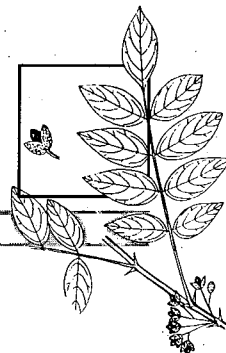




Official publication of
Wild Ones—Natural Landscapers
Wild Ones Journal is made possible in part by
the generous support of the Liberty Prairie Foundation

Periodical
Index
1995-2000



A VOICE FOR THE NATURAL LANDSCAPING MOVEMENT

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2000 • VOLUME 13, NO. 6



DESIGN ADVICE FROM 1908

THE NATURAL GARDEN: SOME THINGS THAT CAN BE DONE WHEN NATURE IS FOLLOWED INSTEAD OF THWARTED

Making a garden is not unlike building a home, because the first thing to be considered is the creation of that indefinable feeling of restfulness and harmony which alone makes for permanence. Therefore, in planning a garden that we mean to live with all our lives, it is best to let Nature alone just as far as possible, following her suggestions and helping her to carry out her plans by adjusting our own to them, rather than attempting to introduce a conventional element into the landscape.

We have already explained in detail [in other *Craftsman* articles] the importance of building a house so that it becomes a part of its natural surroundings; of planning it so that its form harmonizes with the general contour of the site upon which it stands and also of the surrounding country, and of using local materials and natural colors, wherever it is possible, so that the house may be brought into the closest relationship with its natural surroundings. But no matter how well planned the house may be, or how completely in keeping with the country, the climate and the life that is to be lived in it, the whole sense of home peace and comfort is

(continued on next page)



Reprinted from *The Craftsman* magazine, January 1908

2000 ANNUAL MEETING

Kudos to our friends in Michigan for putting on a fantastic annual meeting. The first event was an informal reception on Friday evening. It was a chance for members to get to know each other, chit-chat and talk plants. At the sold-out Saturday morning conference, more than 350 attendees heard from National Wildlife Federation naturalist Craig Tufts and University of Michigan professors Jane Nassauer and Bob Grese. A box lunch was followed by field trips in the afternoon on a day when Mother Nature was in Her full glory. On Saturday evening, 100 or more turned out at the arboretum for a barbeque to honor Lorie Otto. A few speeches and some more mingling. A good time was had by all.

But the annual meeting was not just about walks and talks. Fifteen directors were installed, and four officers were elected. Under the revised by-laws, this group of committed members will be hands on in their efforts to run this organization, grow the membership and achieve the Wild Ones' mission. (Directors' names and phone numbers are listed on page 13.) As always, members are welcome to call me or any director with thoughts, ideas or suggestions.

One final note. Personally, and on behalf of the entire organization, I want to thank three people who over the past several years have worked tirelessly to make Wild Ones an effective voice for conservation and the preeminent national native plant organization. Donna Van Buecken took over as executive director a few years back and has run the business affairs of the organization effectively and with passion. Her organizational skills are only eclipsed by her dedication to the organization and its mission. Joy Buslaff, as editor of the Wild Ones Journal, puts a face to Wild Ones for the world to see. I receive legions of compliments on the style and substance of the Journal. Finally, our webmaster, Mark Charles, has brought us into the 21st Century with a webpage and technological capabilities that are essential to a national organization such as Wild Ones. Thank you, Donna, Joy and Mark. 🍷 —Bret Rappaport
National President

DESIGN (continued from front page)
gone if the garden is left to the mercy of the average gardener, **whose chief ambition usually is to achieve trim walks, faultless flower-beds and neatly barbered shrubs, and whose appreciation of wild natural beauty is small.**

To give a real sense of peace and satisfaction a garden must be a place in which we can wander and lounge, pick flowers at our will and invite our souls; and we can do none of these if we have the feeling that trees, shrubs and flowers were put there arbitrarily and according to a set, artificial pattern, instead of being allowed to grow up as Nature meant them to do. Therefore, knowing the vital importance of the right kind of garden to the general scheme, we have given here some examples of the natural treatment of moderate-sized grounds, trusting that they may be suggestive to home builders. The house shown in the illustrations was built by an artist out in a pasture lot and the garden that has been encouraged to grow up around it has more of the feeling of free woods and meadows than

of a primly kept enclosure. The trees were thinned out just enough to allow plenty of air and sunshine and the sense of space that is so necessary, and, for the rest, were permitted to grow as they would. As Nature never makes a mistake in her groupings, the different varieties of trees fall into the picture in a way that could never be achieved by the most ingenious planting. Such shrubs and flowers as have been set out are of the more hardy varieties that belong to the climate and to the soil, and the vines that clamber over the low stone garden walls and curtain the walls of the house seem more to belong to the wild growths of the hillside than to have been planted by man. Where there is a path or a flight of steps the course of it is ruled

by the contour of the grounds so that the whole impression is that of Nature smoothed down in places and in others encouraged to do her very best.

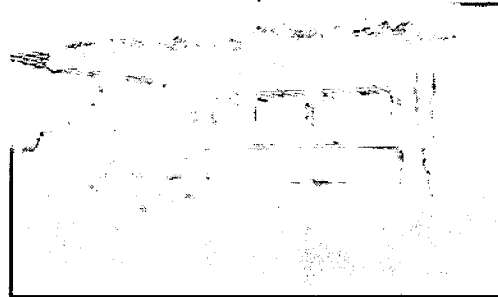
These pictures, of course, are only suggestive, for in the very nature of things **this kind of a garden cannot be made by rule, as no two places require or will admit the same treatment. The only way to obtain the effect desired is to cultivate the feeling of kinship with the open country and with growing things, and so to learn gradually to perceive the original plan.** After that, all that is needed is to let things alone so far as arrangement goes, and to work in harmony with the thing that already exists.

Most fortunate is the home builder who can set his house out in the open where there is plenty of meadowland around it and an abundance of trees. If the ground happens to be uneven and hilly, so much the better, for the gar-

dener has then the best of all possible foundations to start from and, if he be wise, he will leave it much as it is, clearing out a little here and there, planting

such flowers and shrubs as seem to belong to the picture and allowing the paths to take the directions that would naturally be given to footpaths across the meadows or through the woods,—paths which invariably follow the line of the least resistance and so adapt themselves perfectly to the contour of the ground.

In connection with these garden pictures we give illustrations of the effect of an abundant growth of vines over the walls of the house and around its foundations, and also show in one picture the result that can be obtained by allowing a fast-growing vine to form a leafy shade to the porch that is used as an outdoor living room. The lattice construction of the roof admits plenty of sunlight. 🍷



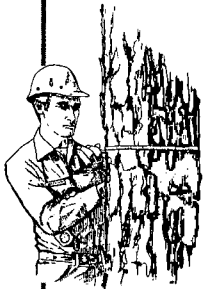
The Craftsman (1901-16) was the magazine voice for Gustav Stickley's Craftsman or Mission style of home and furnishings. It recommends: "The home itself should be in some place where there is peace and quiet, plenty of room and the chance to establish a sense of intimate relationship with the hills and valleys, trees and brooks and all the things which tend to lessen the strain and worry of modern life by reminding us that after all we are one with Nature."

There are a host of ways to determine at least the approximate age of a tree. The most commonly known and accurate one, core boring, extracts a cylindrical cross-section from the bark to the center in order to count the annual rings. Such borings come at an expense—to us, at the cost of hiring an arborist, and to the tree, as a stressful wound.

Additional methods you might employ to learn the age of a tree include researching archival photographs or records in your local library, courthouse, town newspaper, or in books available from historical societies or nature centers. Making acquaintance with your neighbors can help, too. We had two questions about trees around my parents' home (originally a schoolhouse). The memory of a particular school board member being responsible for planting a tree on Arbor Day leads us to understand our majestic Hackberry was planted in the early 1930s. A former student, who attended the school in the early '50s, related that she and other little girls used to play with acorns under a big shade tree during recess. So now we know there was an oak where we had thought one stood. With our suspicions confirmed, we planted another oak in the same spot as part of our overall restoration efforts.

If you're curious about the age of a tree, you could search for a nearby stump of the same species and similar size, recut it to expose the grain and count the rings. If the tree in question has branches near enough to the ground for you to examine with a keen eye, you might be able to make an estimate by counting the growth increments from the tip of the branch back to the trunk.

A formula from the International Society of Arboriculture offers you one more method of dating. First, measure the tree's circumference at a point 54 inches above ground level. Divide the circumference by 3.14 to get the diameter. Then, multiply the diameter (in inches) by the factor given in the table. As an example, a 22-inch-diameter White Oak would be approximately 110 years old.

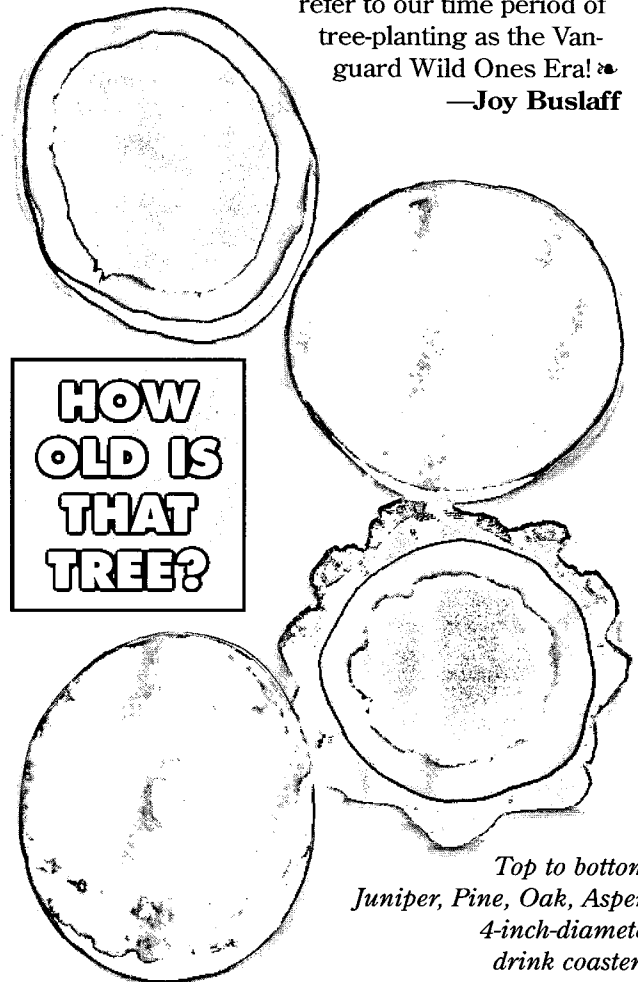


Factor x diameter = age	
Tree	Factor
American Beech	6
American Elm	4
American Sycamore	4
Austrian Pine	4½
Black Cherry	5
Black Maple	5
Black Walnut	4½
Bradford Pear	3

Colorado Blue Spruce 4½	
Douglas Fir	5
European Beech	4
European White Birch	5
Green Ash	4
Horsechestnut	8
Kentucky Coffeetree	3
Littleleaf Linden	3
Northern Red Oak	4

Dendrochronology is the name of the field of science that studies annual tree rings. Subdisciplines, with the typist-challenging titles of *dendroclimatology*, *dendrogeomorphology*, *dendroglaciology*, *dendrohydrology*, *dendroecology*, *dendrochemistry*, *dendropyrochronology* and *dendroarchaeology*, concentrate on looking back in time at the specific effects of water, fire and frost, and other environmental and ecological factors recorded by tree growth.

For future generations to know something about the trees *you* plant, you need to keep some form of record. Perhaps one day dendrochronologists will refer to our time period of tree-planting as the Vanguard Wild Ones Era! —Joy Buslaff



Top to bottom:
Juniper, Pine, Oak, Aspen,
4-inch-diameter
drink coasters.

Norway Maple	4½	Shumard Oak	3
Norway Spruce	5	Silver Maple	3
Pin Oak	3	Sugar Maple	5½
Red Maple	4½	Sweetgum	4
Red Pine	5½	Tuliptree	3
River Birch	3½	White Ash	5
Scarlet Oak	4	White Fir	7½
Scots Pine	3½	White Oak	5
Shagbark Hickory	7½	White Pine	5
Shingle Oak	6	Yellow Buckeye	5

The inside story

Family: Rutaceae (Rue)

Other Names: Toothache-Tree, Yellow Wood, Pellitory Bark, Toothache-Bark, Toothache-Bush, Angelica-Tree, Suterberry.

Habitat: Old fields, fertile woods and riverbanks. Native to North America.

Description: Prickly-Ash is an aromatic shrub with the smell of lemon. The stems and branches are prickly; the leaves and flowers are in sessile (stalk-less), axillary, umbellate clusters. The flowers are yellow-green, expanding before the leaves; male or female appearing on different plants. The leaflets are in two to four pairs and an odd one, ovate to oblong. The fruit is red-greenish berries covered with lemon-scented dots. **Flowering:** April to May. **Fruiting:** Late summer to early autumn. **Height:** 4 to 10 feet.

NORTHERN PRICKLY-ASH *Xanthoxylum americanum*

Medicinal Use: During the Asiatic cholera epidemic of 1849 and 1850, a Dr. King reported that Prickly-Ash was employed by physicians in Cincinnati with great success. The plant acted like electricity, so sudden and diffusive was its influence over the system. He also used tincture of Prickly-Ash for treating typhus fever, typhoid pneumonia and typhoid conditions generally, considering it superior to other forms of medication.

A tea made from the bark or tincture was used by American Indians and herbalists for kidney trouble, heart trouble, colds, coughs and lung ailments, and nervous debility. When chewed, the bark promotes salivation, which made it popular for stimulating mucous surfaces, bile and pancreas activity. The bark was chewed for toothaches, and a tea was made from the berries for sore throats, tonsillitis and as a diuretic. The root, in decoction, was used as a bath to strengthen legs and feet of a weak child, especially if the limbs were partially paralyzed.

In 1915 it was reported that Prickly-Ash was one of the most valuable remedies known to the Algonquins for the cure of rheumatism. They freely chewed the inner bark, and they boiled the roots of the shrub and drank of the liquid liberally throughout the day. The Meskwaki Indians used the bark

and berries for making cough syrup and medicine, to stop hemorrhages and to treat tuberculosis.

Prickly-Ash was the main ingredient in a very popular mixture known as Trifolium Compound and was used for syphilis to speed up tissue repair. The plant was also included in Hoxey's famous cancer cure.

Name Origin: The genus name, *Xanthoxylum* (zan-THOCKS-i-lum) is from the Greek words *zanthos*, meaning "yellow," and *ylon*, meaning "wood." The species name, *americanum* (a-me-ri-CAY-num), means "from North or South America." It was called Toothache Tree because it was a popular remedy for toothache in America.

Author's Note: Speaking of teeth and their problems, I came across the interesting observations

made by Peter Kalm in 1748. They were recorded by him in his book,

Peter Kalm's Travels in North

America. He noticed that

when Europeans came

to this country, they

soon lost their

teeth. Women

seemed to be

more sus-

cepti-

ble

than

men;

with some los-

ing their teeth in

their late teens

or early twenties.

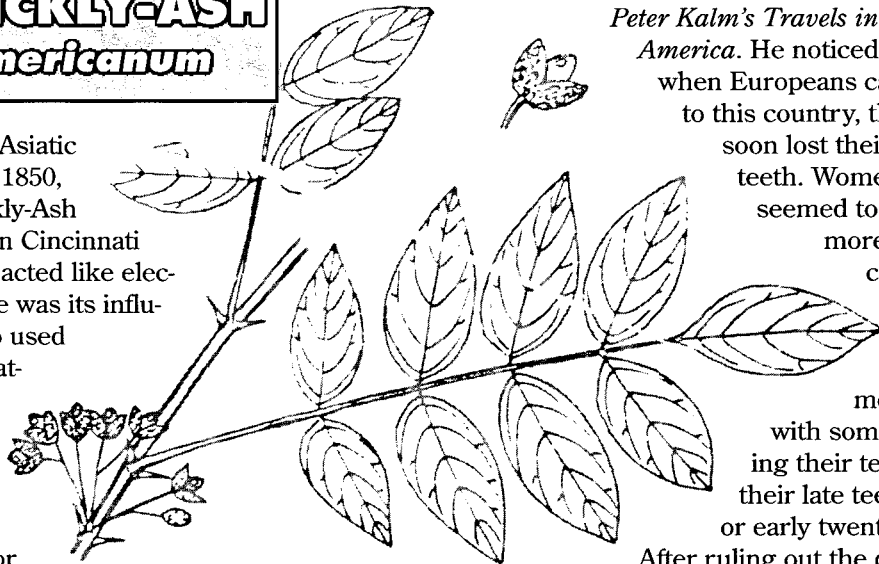
After ruling out the dras-

tic changes in weather and eating

sweets, Kalm came to the conclusion that this condition was caused by women drinking strong tea—morning, noon and night—(men didn't have time for such frivolous pursuits) and eating hot food. Many of the women did not cool down their food or drink. They had to have it straight from the fire. On the contrary, the Indians did not eat hot food and seldom drank tea. They were able to retain their beautiful, white teeth as long as they lived.

After researching the virtues of this wonderful shrub, I now have much more appreciation for it. The plant was somewhat assertive where we used to live, but we willingly allowed it to flourish, considering its potential value as an alternative medicine. ☼

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Wild Ones[®]

NATURAL LANDSCAPERS

News

Probably the first thing you noticed about this issue was the **stylized Wild Ones logo**. We have Lynn Schoenecker to thank for donating her artistry skills. Perhaps the last change you'll notice about this issue is the article index on the back cover. We can thank Executive Director Donna VanBuecken for that idea. She also suggested I put our newsletter's name and publishing date at the bottom of the pages. We get calls from people requesting copies of some of our articles to distribute during natural landscaping conferences or to give out to their neighbors, friends or customers. Now every page will credit us as the source.

You, too, can order copies of **articles or back issues** from Donna. See pages 6 through 11 of this issue for an index of recent years' features and columns from which to shop. Back issues are available for \$2 each (includes postage and handling).

For years 2000 and 1999: We have a plentiful supply of all newsletters (the November/December 1999 newsletter was replaced with the *New Member Handbook* which all members now receive upon joining).

For 1998: Back issues are available for all months except May/June.

For 1997: Issues are available for May/June, July/August, September/October and November/December. Copies of the *Wild Ones Handbook* from 1997 are still available for \$5 each. It contains a good variety of natural landscaping philosophy and landscaping advice for the Midwest.

There are no issues available from 1996.

For 1995 and earlier: There are a limited number of issues available from 1995 and 1994, and virtually none before that. If there is a vigorous response to our 2000-1995 periodical index, we'll offer an "early days" version some time in the future.



Donna, who has no trouble keeping busy, has come up with a way to streamline the **membership renewal process** by having our printer insert an envelope into just those newsletters going to those of us approaching our renewal date. Please act on that cue when you see it tucked in an issue.

Mark your calendar if you'd like to attend one of our **national business meetings** (9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). They are scheduled for the following dates with the following chapters as hosts:

- Jan. 20, 2001 Fox Valley Area Chapter (to be held following Harmony V conference)
- May 19, 2001 Minnesota area chapters
- Aug. 11, 2001 Kentucky chapters (annual meeting)
- Oct. 13, 2001 Gibson Woods Chapter
- Aug. 10, 2002 Columbus Chapter (annual meeting and conference)

An exciting project has been undertaken by our Fox Valley Area Chapter. They are producing a professional-quality **video about how to create an outdoor school natural area using native plants**. At the same time, they'll be gathering footage to be used in a later Wild Ones promotional video.

These members have been successful in raising over half the funds needed. If you, your chapter or business would like to contribute to this effort, or if you can suggest where Donna could send a grant request letter, please let her know. We all surely would like to have such a video at our disposal to share with teachers, parent-teacher organizations, neighbors, community groups and possible school natural area funding sources.

The deadline for applications for the **Lorrie Otto Seeds For Education Fund** is **Nov. 15**. Rush in your application now or start planning for next year. Application forms are available from our website or from Donna at our Appleton headquarters.

—Joy Buslaff

PROPAGATING PRICKLY-ASH

I could not locate propagation advice specifically for Prickly-Ash—I suspect because it is a thicket-forming, thorny shrub and therefore not one of the more popular ornamentals. If you can find a spot where it can be confined, you can order it from one of our advertisers, Reeseville Ridge Nursery, whose ad appears in this issue. Contact them for a catalog.



ying before you is an index of Wild Ones articles from the past six years. For those who have been members for some time, this will be a handy reference for locating articles of a particular subject or by a favorite author. For newcomers, this is your opportunity to order back issues or reprints of material you have missed.

In choosing what to include and how to present the information, I have tried to provide you with the greatest value and convenience. I have elected not to index brief sidebars, the occasional letter to the editor or chapter reports. And, because a headline alone may not be indicative of the breadth of a story, I offer my "Editor's Picks" for those articles I think are super saturated with core concepts or practical, hands-on instruction. This does not mean that the other

listings aren't equally as useful. But they often have a narrower subject focus.

Founded in 1979, Wild Ones was for many years Milwaukee-centric. Thus, much of the content of the early issues of our newsletter (known as *The Outside Story* until 1996), might not be of interest to all. In January/February 1997 we issued our first *Wild Ones Handbook*. It wasn't long before we recognized we needed a more generalized introductory publication, and in November/December 1999 we began offering our current *New Member Handbook* to every member. Our expansion across North America has stirred us to network with isolated bands of natural landscapers who have spawned more Wild Ones chapters and contributed to our common knowledge. This compounding and astounding wisdom will continue to come your way by way of *Wild Ones Journal*. —Joy Buslaff

TO ORDER INDIVIDUAL ARTICLES send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with \$1 for the first article and 50 cents for each additional article (give the title, author, publishing date and page number for each item). **TO ORDER COMPLETE BACK ISSUES** send \$2 each, which includes postage (see previous page for issue availability). Please make checks payable to "Wild Ones" and allow a few weeks for orders to be processed. Send orders to: **WILD ONES REPRINTS, P.O. Box 1274, Appleton, WI 54912-1274**

KEY	SUBJECT	AUTHOR	MOS.	YR.	PG.#
Hndbk= Handbook published in 1997.	EDITOR'S PICKS FOR BEGINNERS —Alphabetized by author				
J/F= Jan./Feb.	The Landscape That Was: Prairie, Forest, Water	Patricia K. Armstrong	Hndbk	97	5-7
M/A= March/April	Fall Planting	Gene Bush	S/O	00	11
M/J= May/June	Sticks: On-Site Bioengineering	Joy Buslaff	J/F	98	10
J/A= July/Aug.	Flesh Amongst The Foliage: Skin Protection	Joy Buslaff	J/A	98	8-9
S/O= Sept./Oct.	A Yard Brochure for Your Visitors	Joy Buslaff	M/A	99	6
N/D= Nov./Dec.	Ozone Action Days	Joy Buslaff	J/A	99	13
> = Source of pull-quote given in margin.	Mulch, Compost & Smothering Materials	Joy Buslaff	M/J	00	8-11
	The Smart Lawn/Native Grasses, Reel Mowers, Sharpening	Joy Buslaff	S/O	00	6-9
	Native Grasses Make The Meadow	Stevie Daniels	S/O	96	4-5
	It Starts with The Soil	Neil Diboll	Hndbk	97	16
	Removing Vegetation	Neil Diboll	Hndbk	97	17
	Planting A Prairie	Neil Diboll	Hndbk	97	20
	Ecological Gardening with Native Flowers And Grasses	Neil Diboll	J/F	98	7
	Pods, Autumn's Art	Jane Embertson	S/O	98	1-2
	Observational Design	Glassel, Ploch, Stupak	Hndbk	97	12-14
	The Natural Landscaper's Ten Commandments	Karma L. Grotelueschen	J/F	99	8-9
	Composting The Natural Way	Karma L. Grotelueschen	M/J	00	12-13
	Driveways—Alternatives to Asphalt	Delene Hanson	J/A	00	5&18
	In Praise of Gravel Driveways	Marlin Johnson	N/D	95	6-7
	Roads Wreak Havoc on Wildland Ecosystems	Humane Society of The U.S.	M/A	98	11
	Burn or Mow, Things to Keep in Mind	Andy Larsen	M/A	99	3
	Looking Back on 30 Years of Planting Prairies	Andy Larsen	J/A	00	6-9
	Rescuing Native Plants	Timothy A. Lewis	M/A	00	8-9
	Woodland Gardens	Margaret Marchi, William Wingate	M/J	98	1-2
	On The Edge of A Sustainable Landscape	Darrel Morrison	Hndbk	97	9
	Important Causes of Hayfever	Lorrie Otto	Hndbk	97	11
	Snag—The Value of A Dead Tree	Joyce Powers	M/J	99	1-2
	How to Naturally Landscape without Aggravating Neighbors And Village Officials	Bret Rappaport	Hndbk	97	10-11
	Protecting Mature Trees During Construction And Landscaping	<i>Restoring Native Vegetation Under Urban Trees</i>	S/O	97	5
	Prairie Maintenance	Alan Wade	Hndbk	97	21
	Buying Seed: Pretty Packages No Substitute for Patience And Local Seeds	Wendy Walcott	Hndbk	97	19
	Native Plants on Sloping Grounds	Wendy Walcott, Randy Powers	M/J	98	10-11
	Weeds: Work, But Why Worry Plus: First-Year Jitters	Wendy Walcott, Randy Powers Michael Anderson	M/A	00	1-4 2-3
	Is Your Landscape Ready to Make Its Media Debut? Plus: The Publicity Was Fantastic	Nancy Warrington	M/A	99	4
	Provenance Is Not A City in Rhode Island	Andy Wasowski	J/A	00	1-2
	All The Life There Is: Two essays about biodiversity	E.O. Wilson, Joyce Powers	Hndbk	97	4



SUBJECT

AUTHOR

MOS. YR. PG.#

BEFORE-AND-AFTER PHOTOS—"The Afterlife" column, alphabetized by property owner

Pat Brust
Judy Connelly, Wooly Dimmick
Judy and Curt Crane
Connie Jo Gilmore
➤ Pat Hill—Includes detailed article about planting her Illinois yard
Carla and Jan Skladany
Carol Tennesen
Kim Lowman Vollmer and John Vollmer
Kit and Bob Woessner



M/J	98	9
J/A	98	10
N/D	98	5
S/O	98	10
M/J	99	4-5
N/D	98	10
M/A	98	9
S/O	99	4
J/A	99	7

"Installation was easy. I had the sod cut away in the fall and then used Round-Up to zap any grass that came up in the spring before planting. I did not cultivate or stir up the ground in any way." —Pat Hill

BIRDS—Alphabetized by author

Native Plants for Birds
Bird House Design And Dimensions
Songbirds That Nest in Non-Native Plants Lose More Chicks to Predators/A Word about Bird Turds
Looking out The Window on A Snowy Day
The Importance of Using Native Plants in Small Stopover Habitats
Natural Yard Brings Rare Bird

Joy Buslaff
Barb Glass
Donald S. Heintzelman
Mariette Nowak

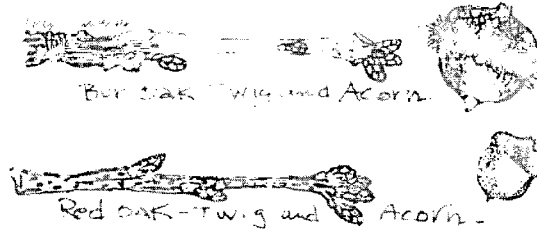
Hndbk	97	25
Hndbk	97	26
S/O	00	4
J/F	99	7
S/O	00	1-2
S/O	00	3

"Blue Jays are thought to be partially responsible for Red Oak's current range. Blue Jays stash away acorns and forget where they are placed, and Red Oaks emerge from these forgotten acorns in spring. Spring brings multitudes of insects, including walking sticks, to this tree's leaves, and plenty of birds to keep them in check."

—Steve Mahler

FOR THE BIRDS—Column written by Steve Mahler, alphabetized by common plant name

Compass Plant
Cupplant
(Red-osier) Dogwood
Elderberry
(American) Elm
Hawthorns
(American) Highbush Cranberry
(Sugar) Maple
(Bur) Oak
➤ (Red) Oak
(Staghorn) Sumac
Tamarack



J/A	97	8
J/A	96	11
S/O	96	3
M/J	98	8
M/J	97	10
M/A	98	8
M/A	96	5
M/A	97	10
M/J	96	2
N/D	97	10
J/F	98	11
S/O	97	10

BUTTERFLIES—Alphabetized by author

Note: Wild Ones Journal will present a comprehensive butterfly garden tutorial by Claire Hagen Dole in 2001.

Native Plants for Butterfly Gardens
Nectar
➤ Basics of Butterfly Gardening
Magnificent Mourning Cloak
Swallowtails: Showy Heralds of Summer
Butterfly Gardening in The Northwest
Metamorphosis Up Close
The Butterfly's Library: Book Recommendations
Skippers: Endearing Flashes of Late Summer Gold
Moths



Thomas G. Barnes
Claire Hagen Dole
Claire Hagen Dole
Claire Hagen Dole
Claire Hagen Dole
Claire Hagen Dole
Claire Hagen Dole
Claire Hagen Dole
Claire Hagen Dole
Edited by Babette Kis

Hndbk	97	24
J/A	99	1-2
J/F	96	4
M/A	96	6
M/J	96	6
J/A	96	6
S/O	96	6
N/D	96	6
M/J	97	4
J/A	97	7

"Leaf litter not only enriches the soil; it's home to many insects, including the pupating Luna moth. An undisturbed wood pile will shelter a diverse group of insects and small animals, including adult butterflies like anglewings."

—Claire Hagen Dole

CHILDREN/SCHOOLS—Alphabetized by author

➤ The Next Generation
The Extinction of Experience
Readin', Writin' And Referendums: Bayside School's Undoing
Otto Natural Area An Outdoor Classroom
Thank You from Riverside University High School
Children Involved in Native Plants at School
Northern Illinois Chapter Receives \$5,000 Grant to Establish School Prairies

Bob Ahrenhoerster
Joy Buslaff
Joy Buslaff
Richard Butt
Pat Casillo
Jan Koel
Ted Lowe

S/O	96	9
M/A	96	11
J/F	99	4-5
J/F	98	6
J/F	00	9
M/A	95	10
N/D	95	1

"We are raising entire generations of individuals who have no connection to the planet that supports us."

—Bob Ahrenhoerster

CLASSROOMS WITHOUT WALLS—Column coordinated by Nancy Aten, Seeds For Education director

Seeds For Education Program
Buhr Park Children's Wet Meadow Project (Ann Arbor, Mich.)
Lincoln School (Depere, Wis.)
1999 SFE Grant Recipients Named
Green Meadow School (Oshkosh, Wis.)
St. Cunegunda School (Detroit, Mich.)

Joan Mosling
Andrea Urbiel

M/A	98	8
M/J	98	9
M/A	99	10
M/J	99	9
J/A	99	9
S/O	99	8-9

"A balled-and-burlapped tree needs to be watered at least three to four times a week during the first few weeks and receive at least one inch of water once a week well into fall the first year ... Food for thought: Starting a natural landscape is like making a meatloaf: Everyone has a different recipe, but they all turn out very satisfying in the end."

—Judy Crane

"After dinner, we proceeded on our way again through the heavy timber. The road not being cut through, it seemed as if we had to wind twice around every other tree till we reached Poplar Creek...to describe the beautiful scenes surpasses my pen."

—Mrs. Talbot C. Dousman

"The effort to revise the current laws concentrates on preventing establishment of new noxious weeds or spread of noxious weeds into areas currently uninfested."

—Kelly Kearns

SUBJECT

St. Cunegunda School—Part 2
St. Leonard School (Muskego, Wis.)
2000 SFE Grant Recipients Named
North Barrington School (No. Barrington, Ill.)

CRANE, JUDY—Brief personal observations presented under the column "The Front Forty," organized by publishing date

Threats from Cultivars
Waiting for Mature Trees
Disappointment in A Bulldozed Site
Books Recommended as Gifts
Patience
Negative Images
Take Pictures
School Landscapes
Expanding The Front Forty
Appreciating The Color Green
▶ Tree Planting
Natural Landscape Is Appropriate for Children
Visiting Others' Yards
Pollinators
Small Can Make A Difference
Expansion
Invasives in A Can
Arizona/Sonoran Desert
Hosting Our First Chapter Yard Tour/Bufelgrass correction
Letting It Go—Not The Way to Get A Wild Yard

AUTHOR

Amy Kinoshian

MOS. YR. PG.#

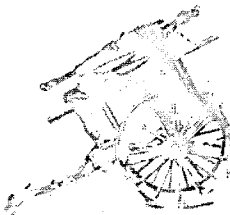
J/F 00 8
M/A 00 10
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M/J 00 5



M/A 95 2
M/J 95 2
J/A 95 2
N/D 95 6
J/F 96 6
M/J 96 5
J/A 96 8
S/O 96 8
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S/O 98 7
N/D 98 5

HISTORY—Historical accounts of "The Landscape That Was," organized chronologically

1492, The New World
1681, Wisconsin
1683, Louisiana
1805—Fire
1834, Illinois
▶ 1880, Wisconsin
1881, Michigan
1898, Wisconsin—Fire
1927, South Dakota



Christopher Columbus
Fr. Marquette
Fr. Hennepin
Lewis & Clark
Morris Sleight
Talbot, Olin, McLeod
J.W. Wing
Cyrus Church
Craig S. Thoms

M/A 98 4
M/A 00 11
S/O 98 10
M/A 99 3
N/D 98 10
J/A 98 10
M/J 98 6
M/A 99 1-2
M/J 96 4-5

INVASIVE SPECIES—Alphabetized by author

Aggressive Species List
Kudzu in Kentucky
Wild Ones in Cherokee Park
Methods to Control Aggressive Garlic Mustard
Tips to Identifying And Eradicating Exotic Buckthorn
No Kudos for Kudzu
Purple Loosestrife
Controlling Weeds in Natural Landscapes
▶ Overhauling State Weed Laws
A Hand Tool for Removing Weed Trees
Invasive Exotic Plant Update
Garlic Mustard's Ongoing Damage

Portia Brown
Portia Brown
Edited by Carol Chew
Edited by Carol Chew
Patricia Dalton Haragon
Faith Emons
Kelly Kearns
Kelly Kearns
John Lampe
Maryland Native Plant Society
Victoria Nuzzo

Hndbk 97 29
S/O 99 2
S/O 99 2-3
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J/A 95 6
S/O 99 1
J/A 98 1-2
J/F 98 4
J/F 00 10
S/O 99 6
S/O 99 5
S/O 99 4

OTTO, LORRIE—Articles about the godmother of the natural landscape movement, organized by publishing date

What Makes Lorrie Do It?
A Dedication to Lorrie And the Seeds For Education Program
Our Queen-of-the-Prairie Now A Hall-of-Famer

Deb Harwell
Bret Rappaport
Chris Reichert

J/F 96 6
N/D 96 9-10
S/O 99 9

LORRIE'S NOTES—Articles by Lorrie Otto

In Praise of Disheveled Parks
Should We Mix Native Plants with Non-Natives
From Awful to Lawful: Changes in Weed Ordinances
Julie Marks Memorial Fund

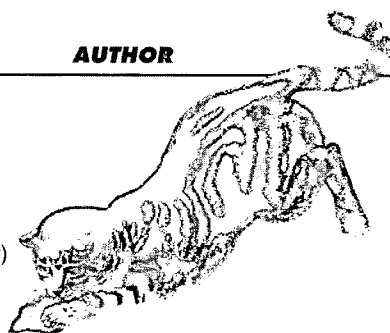
M/J 95 3
J/A 95 3
N/D 95 3 (&2)
J/F 96 2

SUBJECT

AUTHOR

MOS. YR. PG.#

- Deer, Deer. What Can We Do?
 Driving Home A Point: Roadside Flora
 What Is A Wild Flower?
 Scheduled for Destruction
 ▶ Leash Laws for Cats? Of Course!
 What Was It Like? (Tom Brokaw's Nightly News interview)
 Three Minutes on NBC Reverberate
 An Elegant Solution to Flooding
 Burdock



M/A 96 3
 M/J 96 3
 J/A 96 3
 M/J 97 8
 S/O 97 4
 N/D 97 4
 J/F 98 6
 M/A 98 6
 S/O 98 3

"Last year, as I was looking out of my kitchen window, I saw a buff-colored tiger cat tossing the body of a tiny brown Winter Wren into the air. Earlier in the day I had marveled at the glorious song which had echoed over the frozen ground as this rare, early migrant was foraging in the brush pile."

—Lorrie Otto

PHOTOGRAPHY, GARDEN AND LANDSCAPE—Organized by publishing date

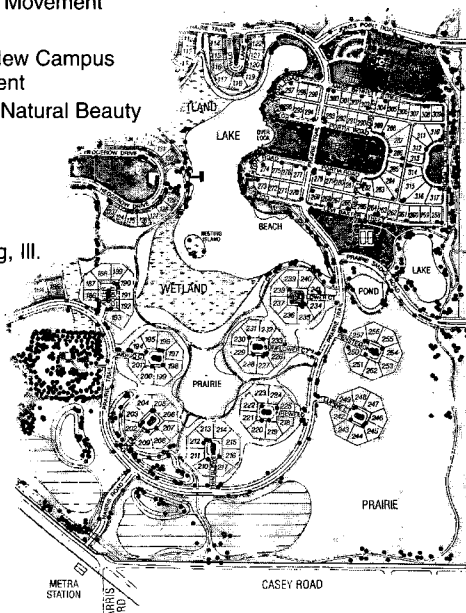
- Lesson #1—Get to Know Your Camera
 Lesson #2—Look A Little Longer
 Lesson #3—Let There Be Light!

Donna Krischan
 Donna Krischan
 Donna Krischan

J/F 00 1-2
 M/J 00 3-4
 S/O 00 5

RAPPAPORT, BRET—Essays from long-time Wild Ones national president, organized by publishing date

- Winston Churchill: Part of England's Natural Garden Movement
 A Shopping Center That Considers Nature
 Opening of National Wildflower Research Center's New Campus
 Begins New Age for Natural Landscaping Movement
 Family Finds 'There's No Place Like Home' for Rare Natural Beauty
 Monet: The Impressions of A Natural Landscaper
 Cassidy's Sojourn Down The Road Less Traveled
 Biltmore: What Natural Landscaping Is All About
 The Red Fox And The Green Corps
 ▶ Natural Landscaping's Emerald City: Prairie Crossing, Ill.
 Confessions of An 'Adequate' Natural Landscaper
 A Country Home
 Natural Landscaping Wins One
 How to Protect Yourself from Lyme Disease
 Seeds For Education/In Praise of The Sod Cutter
 Build With Trees Conference
 Backyard Ecology—You Can Make A Difference
 Wild Ones Gaining Ground
 Lonergan's Magic Forest
 Developers Are Learning
 How Far Have We Come?
 Book Review: *The Landscaping Revolution*



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 M/J 95 1-3
 J/A 95 6
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 M/J 96 10-11
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 M/J 97 3
 J/A 97 3
 S/O 97 3
 N/D 97 3
 M/A 98 3
 M/J 98 3-4
 N/D 98 3
 J/F 00 3
 J/A 00 3

"Prairie Crossing's design fits with the land. The 317 homesites are clustered on 132 acres, the balance being open space. Homes are energy-efficient. There is a 22-acre lake, 13 acres of wetlands and 160 acres of restored prairie. To minimize runoff and pollution, Prairie Crossing uses a 'treatment train system.'"

—Bret Rappaport

SHOOTING STARS—Wild Ones You Should Know, alphabetized by person being profiled

- Bob Betz
 Jim & Sandy Blake—How they went about saving a neighborhood woods from development
 Martha Marks
 Wilma McCallister
 Rod Myers—Making the case for wheelchair access to natural areas
 ▶ Margrit Nitz—How she learned to deal with municipal crews being sent to cut her yard
 Randy Powers
 Chris Reichert
 Ray Schulenberg
 Craig Tufts
 Dot Wade

Patricia K. Armstrong
 Nathan Aaberg
 Wendy Walcott
 Rae Sweet
 Patricia K. Armstrong
 Bret Rappaport
 Fran Lowman

M/A 00 5
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 M/J 96 9
 M/J 99 6-7
 M/A 99 4-5
 J/A 98 7
 J/A 00 9
 J/F 96 3
 S/O 98 6
 J/A 98 6
 M/J 98 5



STIEFEL, JANICE—Plant profiles and observations presented as "The Inside Story" column, alphabetized by common plant name

- American Basswood
 Angelica
 Bloodroot
 (Great) Burdock
 (Black) Cohosh
 (Blue) Cohosh
 (Common) Elderberry
 Gold Thread



N/D 98 6
 S/O 00 10
 M/A 95 4
 S/O 99 7
 S/O 96 7
 M/J 99 8
 J/F 00 5
 J/A 95 4

"It started out innocently enough, an envelope festooned with the city's seal. I ripped open the envelope and scanned the contents. The phrase 'grasses and/or weeds in excess of 8 inches in height' caught my eye."

—Margrit Nitz

"I suggested we take a closer look at this patch of Pussytoes for evidence of caterpillars. With a more in-depth inspection, we discovered that there were, literally, hundreds of the beautiful American Painted Lady caterpillars eating the Pussytoes. If we, or someone else, had walked or run through this patch, they would have been destroyed and no one would have ever known."

—Janice Stiefel

"My adolescent years coincided with my mother's developmental years as an environmentally conscious gardener. Therefore, I was not a willing assistant on fall evenings when my mother had me take bags of leaves from the ends of neighbors' driveways and load them into our bright blue station wagon. ... As I learn about gardening with native plants, I am learning to enjoy my mother's gifts, and not just because I don't want to hurt her feelings."

—Lorelei Allen,
daughter of
Rochelle
Whiteman

SUBJECT

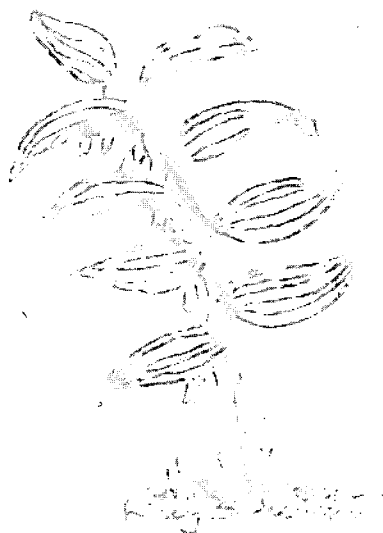
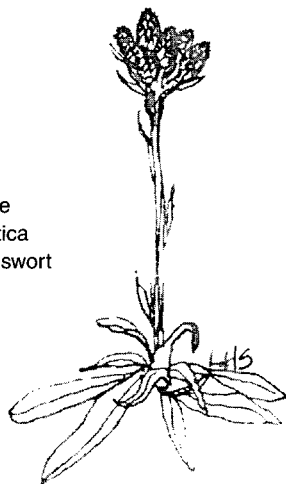
AUTHOR

MOS. YR. PG.#

(Eastern) Hemlock
(Rough) Horsetail
Indian Paintbrush
Jimsonweed
(Common) Juniper
Mayapple
Pasqueflower
Pearly Everlasting
(Field) Pussytoes
Queen-of-the-Prairie
Round-lobed Hepatica
(Common) St. Johnswort
(White) Snakeroot
Solomon's Seal
Spring Beauty
Sweet Flag
Tamarack
Trailing Arbutus
Water-Hemlock
Wild Geranium
Wild Ginger
Wood Betony

Additional Stiefel stories:

The Inside Story on Books: Book Recommendations
The Moss That Saved A Life
A Tribute to The Land: Saying goodbye to a property much loved



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J/F 98 8
J/A 96 7
S/O 98 5
N/D 95 4
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J/A 99 8
J/A 97 6
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M/A 97 8
M/J 98 7
S/O 97 6
M/J 95 9
M/A 96 7
S/O 95 4
J/F 96 5
M/A 98 5
J/A 98 5
M/J 97 6
M/A 99 8
M/J 96 7
N/D 96 7
M/A 97 11
M/J 00 6

WATER GARDENING/WETLANDS—Alphabetized by author

Creating A Water Garden
"I'm Digging A Pond," I Said
Wade In: An Intro to Water Gardens
Starting Small
An Earth Pond
Community Water Gardens

Annette Alexander
Joy Buslaff
JoAnn Gillespie
JoAnn Gillespie
JoAnn Gillespie
JoAnn Gillespie

Hndbk 97 23
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J/A 98 3
S/O 98 4
M/J 99 2-3
M/J 00 7

MISCELLANEOUS—Alphabetized by author

On Becoming A Second Generation Wild One
Adopt An Attitude (cleaning up roadside trash)
Once Admired for Beauty, Then Destroyed, Prairies Again in Favor
Viburnums
Make A Savory And A Sweet Pie from Native Ingredients
Damn It, Native Plants Are More Than Pretty Faces
(A Personal) Metamorphosis
Today's Lawns: Three condensed articles

Remembering Rachel Carson
The Private Life of Plants/Sir David Attenborough
Lawn: What Is It Good For?
Moss Is Boss
From Here to There: Paths
It's A Grind: Sharp Tools
A New Kind of Consumer
Wild One Turned Lunatic: Moon Gardening
The Well-Read Wild One
What Is This Place with My Name on Its Deed?
Make An Elderberry Wine
Grounding The Soul
A Place Called Home
Presidential Memorandum: Native Plants on Federal Properties
See What An Influence Wild Ones Has Had on Us
Prairie Serves A Purpose
The Delicate Balance

Lorelei Allen
Joan Armstrong
Patricia K. Armstrong
Patricia K. Armstrong
Patricia K. Armstrong
Lou Aronica
Nancy Aten
Bormann, Balmori & Geballe;
Jenkins; Aagesen & Fiscus
Nanette S. Bulebosh
Joy Buslaff
Joy Buslaff
Joy Buslaff
Joy Buslaff
Joy Buslaff
Joy Buslaff
Joy Buslaff
Joy Buslaff
Joy Buslaff, Dan Savin
Philip Chard
Philip Chard
President William Clinton
Mary Lee Croatt
Greg David
Mel Ellis

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J/A 95 1&3
S/O 97 8
J/F 00 7
S/O 97 11
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Hndbk 97 8
M/A 96 9
N/D 95 5
N/D 95 9
J/A 96 8
S/O 96 9
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N/D 96 15
M/A 98 10-11
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J/A 99 6
J/A 97 4-5

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➤ Natural Landscape Restoration And The Golf Course	Michael J. Fenner	J/A	96	1-2	
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Ideas And Observations (Wisconsin emphasis)	Barb Glassel	M/J	95	5	
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Nature	Hugh Iltis	S/O	96	1-3	
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Journal-keeping	Babette Kis	N/D	96	3-5	
Memories of Wisconsin Wetlands	Babette Kis	M/A	97	4-5	
When Designing Your Woodland Planting	Babette Kis	M/A	97	6	
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Native Plants Rabbits Don't Like	Babette Kis	J/A	97	2	
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Seedling Trees And Shrubs Rabbits Love	Babette Kis	N/D	97	2	
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November through December		N/D	97	15	
January through February		J/F	98	15	
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Growing Wild Roses from Seed	Edited by Babette Kis	J/A	97	11	
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How Plants And Animals Survive The Cold	Edited by Babette Kis	N/D	97	9	
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It's Beginning to Look Like Spring at Last	Bob Woessner	M/A	00	9	

"The Greystone Golf Club in Romeo, Mich., was built on a transformed gravel pit ... a severely degraded landscape with seemingly endless topographic, wetland and soil problems. Creative golf course architects were able to plan the course around the existing wetlands while also surrounding them with buffer zones of natural vegetation to reduce any risk of contamination from golf course runoff."

—Michael J. Fenner

"Despite the opportunities for natural landscaping to increase both its public profile and its application on private and public land, there are a number of crucial barriers yet to overcome. By far the greatest is cultural inertia."

—John Ingram

"I was the only son among three children, and therefore the designated mowist. We lived on a half acre. Formerly farmland, and before that deciduous forest, amid the rolling hills and the humid breezes of southwestern Ohio, it was relentlessly verdurous."

—David Quammen

seedlings

Do you want to start a Wild Ones chapter? Let us post a notice for others to join you. The folks listed here are looking for others to form a nucleus around which a chapter can grow. If you are interested in starting a chapter, request a "Chapter Start-up Kit" from Executive Director Donna VanBuecken. To add your name to our list, send your contact information to Editor Joy Buslaff. See page 13 for their respective addresses.

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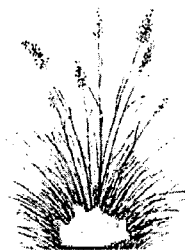
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& Groundcovers
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WILD ONES JOURNAL is published bimonthly by Wild Ones—Natural Landscapers. Views expressed are the opinions of the individual authors. Manuscripts and illustrations are welcome; contact editor. **ADVERTISERS:** Contact national office for rates and schedule.

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Meet us on-line at www.for-wild.org

Chapters, please send your chapter newsletters or events notices to:

Calendar Coordinator Mary Paquette
N2026 Cedar Rd., Adell, WI 53001
(920) 994-2505 • paquetjm@execpc.com

The meeting place

You are encouraged to participate in all Wild Ones activities—even when you travel. To learn the details of upcoming events, consult your local chapter newsletter or call the respective contacts listed for each chapter. Customary meeting information is given here, but you should always confirm dates and locations with chapter contacts.

ILLINOIS

GREATER DUPAGE CHAPTER

MESSAGE CENTER..... (630) 415-IDIG
PAT CLANCY..... (630) 964-0448

Clancypj2@aol.com

Chapter usually meets the third Thursday of the month

at 7 p.m. at the College of DuPage, unless otherwise noted.

Nov. 11—1-4 p.m. Annual seed exchange and holiday party. Building K, West Commons.

Nov. 16—"Something about Soils," presented by scientists John Tandarich and John Lussenhop, speaking about recent discoveries on the importance of soil conditions. A soil test kit from the State of Illinois will be available at a discount. Building K, Room 161.

LAKE-TO-PRAIRIE CHAPTER

KARIN WISOL (847) 548-1650

Meetings are usually held on the second Monday of

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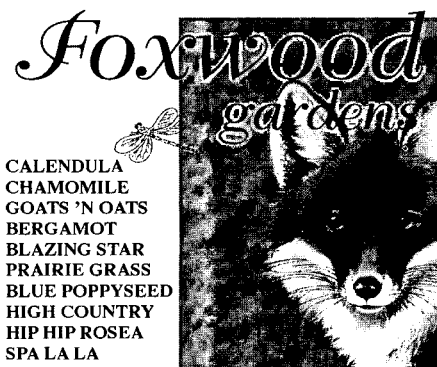
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the month at 7:15 p.m. in the Byron Colby Community
Barn at Prairie Crossing, Grayslake (Rt. 45, about 1/2
mile south of Ill. 120).

NATURALLY WILD of LA GRANGE CHAPTER

MALIA ARNETT (708) 354-3200
Meetings are held the first Thursday of the month, at
The Natural Habitat Wildlife and Organic Garden
Supply Store, 41 S. LaGrange Rd., LaGrange, at 7:30
p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Nov. 2—Regular meeting.

Dec. 7—Regular meeting.

NORTH PARK CHAPTER

BOB PORTER (312) 744-5472

Meetings are usually held the second Thursday of the
month at 7 p.m. at the North Park Nature Center, 5801
N. Pulaski, Chicago, unless otherwise indicated. Call
Bob Porter for more information.

Nov. 9—The video "Jens Jensen: A Natural History"
will be shown, followed by the annual potluck and seed
exchange.

December—No meeting.

ROCK RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER

SHEILA STENGER (815) 624-6076

Meetings are usually held the third Thursday of the
month at 7 p.m., Jarrett Prairie Center, Byron Forest
Preserve, 7993 N. River Road, Byron, unless other-
wise noted. Call (815) 234-8535 for information. Public
is welcome.

Nov. 16—Annual seed exchange and potluck dinner.

December—No meeting.

INDIANA

GIBSON WOODS CHAPTER

JOY BOWER (219) 989-9679

jbower1126@aol.com

IOWA

WILD ROSE CHAPTER

CHRISTINE TALIGA (319) 339-9121

Meetings are held the second Monday of every month,
First Presbyterian Church, Iowa City, unless otherwise
noted.

Nov. 13—A discussion with representatives of city gov-
ernment on issues associated with native landscap-
ing. 7 p.m. in the Coover Lounge (use main entrance
to the church, turn right).

KENTUCKY

FRANKFORT CHAPTER

KATIE CLARK (502) 226-4766

herbs@kih.net

Meetings are usually held on the second Monday of
the month at 5:30 p.m. at the Salato Wildlife Education
Center Greenhouse (#1 Game Farm Rd, off US 60 W
(Louisville Rd.), Frankfort, unless otherwise noted.

November—To be announced

Dec. 11—Annual potluck dinner and officer elections.

LOUISVILLE CHAPTER

PORTIA BROWN (502) 454-4007

oneskylight@earthlink.net

Meetings are usually held the fourth Tuesday of the
month at 7 p.m. at the Louisville Nature Center, 3745
Illinois Avenue, unless otherwise noted.

Nov. 28—6 p.m. Annual Thanksgiving potluck dinner
(bring a friend), board elections for 2001, and presen-
tation by John Swintosky, landscape architect with
Metro Parks, on the topic of "Creating Livable Com-
munities: How Trees and Shrubs Socialize."

December—No meeting.

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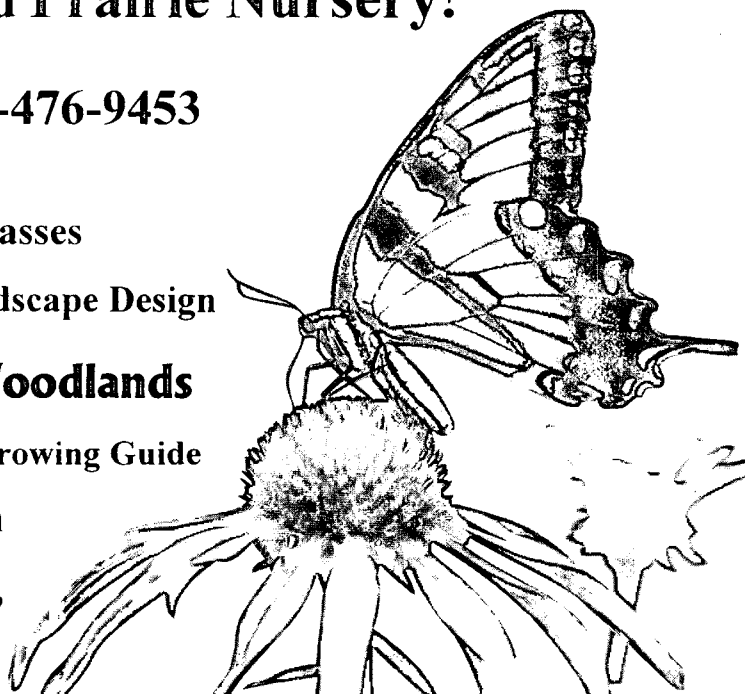
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ANN ARBOR CHAPTER

TRISH BECKJORD (734) 669-2713
DAVE MINDELL (734) 665-7168

plantwise@aol.com

BOB GRESE (734) 763-0645
bgrese@umich.edu

Meetings are usually held the second Wednesday of the month. For meeting information see "www.for-wild.org/annarbor/index.html#meetings" or contact above.

CALHOUN COUNTY CHAPTER

MARILYN CASE (616) 781-8470
mcase15300@aol.com

Meetings are usually held on the fourth Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., at CISD building on G Drive N. and Old US27, unless otherwise noted.

Nov. 28—Game Bird Habitat program presented by Al Bobrofsky, Wild Turkey Federation, and Ben Lark, Pheasants Forever. Public welcome. Calhoun Intermediate School District Building, 7 p.m.

December—No meeting.

DETROIT METRO CHAPTER

CAROL WHEELER (248) 547-7898
wheecarol@aol.com

Meetings are usually held the third Tuesday of each month at Madison Heights Nature Center, Friendship Woods, 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Nov. 28—"Sharing Your Garden Successes and Failures," workshop with Bob Grese, professor of Landscape Architecture and director of the Nichols Arboretum, University of Michigan.

December—No meeting.

FLINT CHAPTER

VIRGINIA CHATFIELD (810)655-6580
ginger9960@aol.com

Meetings are usually held on the second Thursday of each month at the Grand Blanc Heritage Museum, 203 Grand Blanc Rd., Grand Blanc, unless otherwise noted. Business meetings begin at 6:15 p.m. and scheduled programs begin at 7 p.m..

Nov. 19—"Geology and Soils and Their Impact on the Appearance of the Landscape," presented by Prof. William Marsh (to be confirmed).

Dec. 16—Potluck dinner and sharing stories of the past growing season.

KALAMAZOO CHAPTER

THOMAS SMALL (616) 381-4946

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Location varies.

Nov. 15—Annual business meeting; election of officers; slides of members' successes and challenges; potluck dinner (to be confirmed).

December—No meeting.

OAKLAND COUNTY CHAPTER

MARYANN WHITMAN (248)652-4004
maryannwhitman@home.com

Meetings are usually held the first Wednesday of the month at Old Oakland Township Hall, Rochester, at 7 p.m.

SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN CHAPTER

SUE STOWELL (616) 468-7031

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., Sarett Nature Center, unless otherwise noted.

Nov. 15—Presentation by Steve Allen of the Kalamazoo Nature Center on native landscape projects completed. (To be confirmed.)

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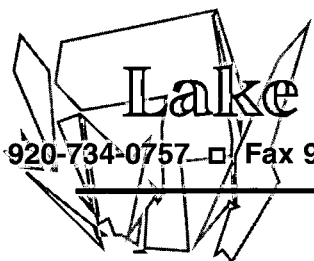
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Dec. 20—Potluck dinner with slides of events and field trips from this year's activities. Members will discuss goals for 2001.

MINNESOTA

ARROWHEAD CHAPTER

CAROL ANDREWS (218) 727-9340
carol_andrews@hotmail.com

Meetings are usually held the third Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Location will change each month.

November—To be announced.

December—To be announced.

OTTER TAIL CHAPTER

KAREN TERRY (218) 736-5520
terry714@prtcl.com

Meetings are held the fourth Monday of the month, 7 p.m., at the Prairie Wetlands Learning Center, Fergus Falls.

November—Regular meeting, program to be announced. All are welcome.

December—Annual Christmas party at a member's home; date and place to be determined at November meeting. All are welcome.

ST. CLOUD CHAPTER

GREG SHIRLEY (320) 259-0825
wildonesmn@home.com

Meetings are usually held the third Tuesday of the month at the Heritage Nature Center, 6:30 p.m.

November—Rose Fandel will be speaking about using red worms to convert organic waste into rich compost.

December—Seed exchange and holiday party. Members welcome with or without seeds to share!

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

SCOTT WOODBURY (636) 451-0850
swoodbury@ridgway.mobot.org

Meetings are usually held the first Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.; public is welcome.

Nov. 1—Seed exchange and potluck dinner at Shaw Arboretum. Meat, beer, wine, and soda provided; please bring side dish, salad or dessert. RSVP at Shaw Arboretum (636) 451-3512.

December—No meeting.

NEW YORK

CHENANGO VALLEY CHAPTER

HOLLY STEGNER (315) 824-1178
jlittle@mail.colgate.edu

For location, date, and times of meetings please contact above.

November & December—Members will be completing planning for 2001 projects, which include designing and planting native wildflower gardens, and a walking trail through labeled plants that will also be tagged in braille.

NEW YORK CITY METRO/

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER

ROBERT SAFFER (718) 768-5488

Meetings will be held in the Members Room, Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, 1000 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn. Nov. 29 (Wednesday)—6:30 p.m.

OHIO

COLUMBUS CHAPTER

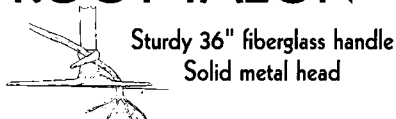
MICHAEL HALL (614) 939-9273

Meetings are usually held the second Saturday of the month (unless otherwise noted) at 10 a.m. at Innis House, Inniswood Metropolitan Park, 940 Hempstead Rd., Westerville. Meetings are free and open to the public.



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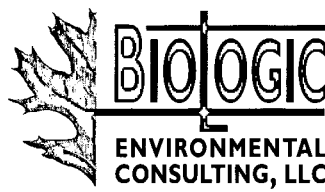
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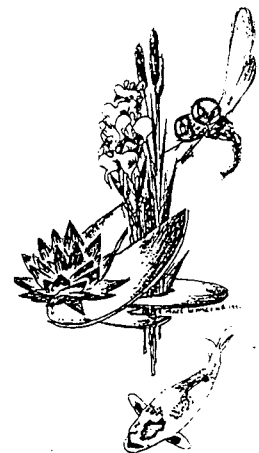
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Nov. 11—"Ohio's Really Rare Plants," a presentation by Jim McCormac, botanist for the Ohio DNR, Division of Natural Areas and Preserves.

Dec. 9—Annual holiday potluck brunch and seed exchange.

OKLAHOMA

CENTRAL OKLAHOMA CHAPTER

MICHELLE RAGGÉ (405) 466-3930
Meetings are usually held on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m., in the conference room, 2nd floor, Hanner Hall, Oklahoma State University. Public welcome.

3rd Saturday of the month—Monthly work day at the environmental center located at Hwy 33 and Coyle Rd., Payne County. For more information call above number.

WISCONSIN

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CHAPTER

PHYLLIS TUCHSCHER (715) 384-8751
toosch@tznnet.com

Nov. 28—"Invasive Plants in Natural Landscapes," presented by Kelly Kearns, plant conservation manager at the Endangered Resources Bureau of the Wis. DNR. Portage County Extension Building, Conference Rooms 1&2, Stevens Point, 7 p.m.

December—No meeting.

FOX VALLEY AREA CHAPTER

CAROL NIENDORF (920) 233-4853
niendorf@northnet.net

DONNA VANBUECKEN (920) 730-8436
dvanbuecke@aol.com

Indoor meetings are held at 7 p.m. at either Memorial Park Arboretum, 1313 E. Witzke Blvd., Appleton, or the Evergreen Retirement Community, 1130 N. Westfield St., Oshkosh.

Nov. 16—Katherine Rill will lead a taxonomic work-

shop on local flora entitled: "Plants Have Families Too." Evergreen Retirement Community.

December—No meeting.

GREEN BAY CHAPTER

AMY WILINSKI (920) 826-7252
wilinski1@prodigy.net

Meetings are usually held at the Green Bay Botanical Garden, 2600 Larsen Rd.

Nov. 15 (Wednesday)—Annual member seed exchange, presentations by area recipients of the Lorrie Otto Seeds For Education Grant, and election of officers.

December—No meeting.

MADISON CHAPTER

DIANE POWELKA (608) 837-6308
Meetings will be held at Olbrich Botanical Garden unless otherwise noted. Programs start at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

Nov. 16—(Members only) Potluck, seed exchange, photo contest: four-season pictures of native grasses. One entry per person, 3x5 matted on poster board. Election of officers.

December—No meeting.

MENOMONEE RIVER AREA CHAPTER

JAN KOEL (262) 251-7175
JUDY CRANE (262) 251-2185

Indoor meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. at The Ranch Communities Services, N84 W19100 Menomonee Ave., Menomonee Falls. Contact Judy Crane for meeting information.

Nov. 21—Karl Schroeder, professor of horticulture at MATC, describes natural landscaping the way Mother Nature intended.

December—No meeting.

MILWAUKEE NORTH CHAPTER

MESSAGE CENTER (414) 299-9888

Meetings are usually held the second Saturday of the month at the Schlitz Audubon Center, 1111 E. Brown Deer Rd., Bayside, at 9:30 a.m.

Nov. 11—Karl Schroeder, natural landscape designer will give a talk and slide presentation on "The Organization in Nature's Design." Free, open to the public.

Dec. 9—Seed and treat-sharing social. Bring a treat to share. Those who have established yards can share seeds with beginners and each other. We will also share our gardening successes and blunders.

MILWAUKEE-WEHR CHAPTER

MESSAGE CENTER (414) 299-9888

Meetings are usually held the second Saturday of the month at the Wehr Nature Center, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 11—Karl Schroeder, naturalist, botanist, and activist will speak about companion plants in natural areas.

Dec. 9—Annual holiday gathering featuring a seed exchange, tips on starting seeds, a photo contest, prizes, food and fun.

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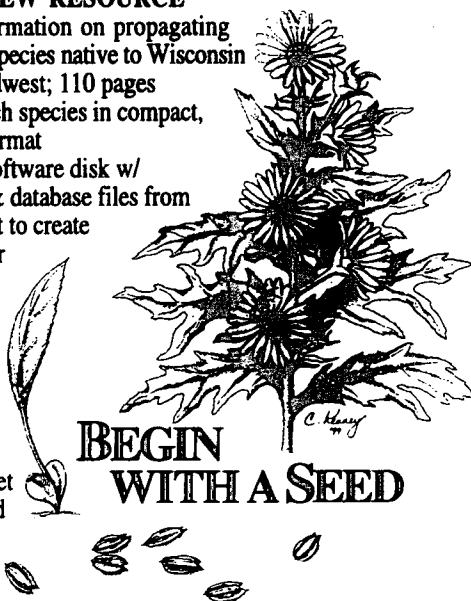
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If you are "recycling" our articles, we'd be tickled to learn how you've used them and what kind of response you've gotten. Of course, you should also have Wild Ones membership forms to include with your hand-outs so folks will know where to go for more information. If you need Wild Ones brochures, contact Donna at our Appleton headquarters.

—Joy Buslaff

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Chapter preference (chapters listed on pages 14-16)

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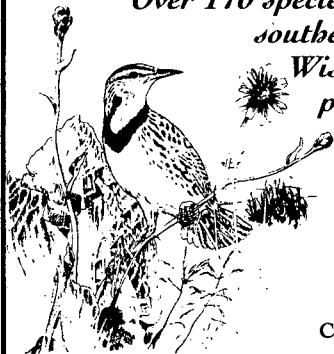
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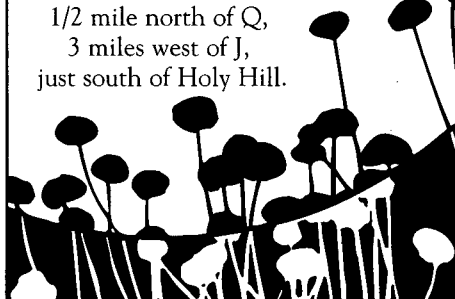
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The landscape that was

Golden-rods. To the left the larger Golden-rod (Solidago speciosa). The prettiest of the genus. Common on the prairies. To the right a woodland species (S. latifolia). The Golden-rods add much to the beauty of our autumn landscapes. They should be cultivated, growing readily with little culture. Photograph by Charlotte M. King.

While doing research in the State Historical Society of Iowa in Iowa City, I came across this illustration in the annual report of the Iowa State Horticultural Society for 1901. I thought the caption under the photo most appropriate and still relevant 100 years later! —Tracy Cuning



ANN ARBOR CONFERENCE SURVEY DRAWING WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Our surveys were consolidated into a single box. I recruited Bret Rappaport's two young daughters and his son to draw surveys from the box. The WO 2000 Conference t-shirt, donated by the Ann Arbor Chapter, was won by Joe Powelka of Sun Prairie; Warren H. Wagner's book *Michigan Trees*, donated by the Oakland Chapter, was won by Rich Whitney of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and a \$25 gift certificate donated by The Garden of Royal Oak was won by Susan Baldyga-Grubb of Portland, Mich. —Tereasa Corcoran