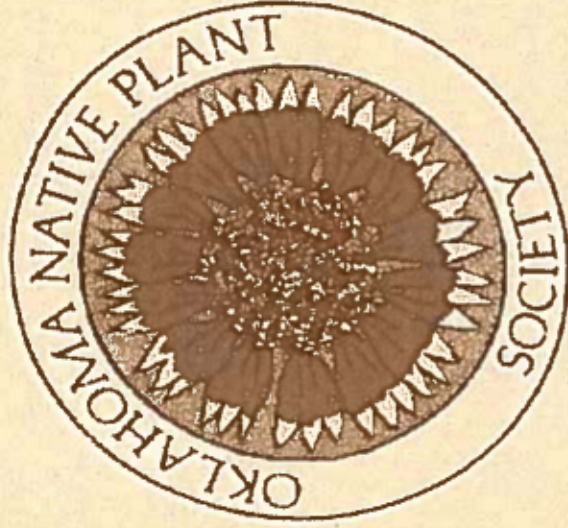




The Oklahoma Native Plant Society Newsletter

Note: the events dated below are identified by either a page number where the event is fuller described or the name of the contact person for that event.

March 17 (Friday) Scrapbook Day Page 8

March 27 (Monday) Central Chapter Meeting, Business at 7:30 pm, Kirkpatrick Horticultural Center. Page 8

May 26-28, 2000 (Friday – Sunday) Spring field trip to Black Mesa. See Page 5 and Insert. Connie Taylor

October 2000 (Friday – Sunday) Annual Meeting at Quartz Mountain Lodge, Paul Reimer & Sharon McCain.

The purpose of the Oklahoma Native Plant Society is to encourage the study, protection, propagation, appreciation and use of Oklahoma's native plants.

ಹದಿನೆರಡನೆಯ ದಿನದಿಂದ ಹದಿನೆರಡನೆಯ ದಿನದವರೆಗೆ

On Steve Dobbs' OK Gardening

By Ruth Boyd

Steve Dobbs, former host of "Oklahoma Gardening" and current operator of Morning Star Farm in the area of Vian, has published a book called, appropriately enough, *Oklahoma Gardening*. It covers all areas of gardening in Oklahoma and contains a prominent section about using natives. You should find this book informative and helpful in your garden endeavors, wild and tame. It sells for \$23.53 including postage and handling and can be ordered directly from the farm.

There is an unfortunate error in identifying the picture on the front cover as Indian Paintbrush when it is actually Indian Blanket, our State wild flower, *Gaillardia pulchella*. This was caused by a miscommunication and will be corrected in future editions. Both plants are correctly identified in the color plates.

Morning Star Farm is located on Dwight Mission Road one quarter mile north of highway 64 between Vian and Sallisaw. The address is Route 2, Box 101-A, Vian, OK 74962-9283 and the phone number is (918) 773-5389 or by email at mstar@mstarfarms.com. The farm is open to the public only in April and May on Wednesday through Friday from 9 to 5 and on Saturday from 8 to noon.

ಹದಿನೆರಡನೆಯ ದಿನದಿಂದ ಹದಿನೆರಡನೆಯ ದಿನದವರೆಗೆ

BOTANY BAY

By Paul Buck
October 1999

Please, Pass the Ketchup

It is strange how people will get worked up over an issue of little significance. At times they may even become irate. Not long ago I witnessed an example of such behavior when two acquaintances could not agree on the start of the third millennium, you know, the January 1, 2000 or January 1, 2001

question. Fortunately they quickly recognized the senselessness of the dispute and called it off.

Once several years ago, in the middle of the night, I received a phone call and was asked to settle an argument. The difference was whether a tomato is a fruit or vegetable. The voice and nature of the background noise and music suggested a happy student and when I asked for identification they quickly hung up. I was sorry as I was prepared to point out that very question had been considered by a more worthy group, the United States Supreme Court.

As botanists, amateur and professional, we know the common tomato is a fruit, after all it is the ripened ovary of a seed plant. Let me share some of the history of the plant and elaborate on the suggestion it was once the topic of deliberation by the Supreme Court.

Research indicates the wild ancestor of our tomato (*Lycopersicon esculentus*) is native to the South American Andes and although encountered there in the 1500s by Spanish conquistadors, had been carried to Mexico much earlier where it became a food plant. Domestication probably took place in that Central American region along with selective breeding resulting in fruit much larger than the original cherry-size. Workers suspect Mexico was the origin of plants taken to Italy in the mid-1500s since they had large fruit, unlike those of the Andes.

Several Italian common names for the tomato were *mala peruviana* (Peruvian apple) for its suspected origin, *mala aurea* (Golden Apple) for the yellow variety, and *poma amoris* (Love Apple) since many considered it to be an aphrodisiac. In French the latter is *pomme d'amour* which became the common name in that country. Our name, tomato, is from the Mexican Indian Nahua tongue - *tomatl*.

The tomato is in the Nightshade family (*Solanaceae*) which includes a variety of toxic plants such as henbane, Jimson weed, belladonna, Datura, and the notoriously poisonous tobacco. That relationship is reflected in the generic name (*Lycopersicon*) which translates as 'wolf peach', a reference to its poisonous relatives. With that association many considered the plant deadly and rejected it. In 1851 Matthias de L'Obel stated "These apples are eaten by some Italians like

melons, but the strong stinking smell gives one sufficient notice how unhealthy and evil they are to eat."

I suspect the perception of their poisonous character kept tomatoes from being accepted in North America in the 1700s. Many felt to consume one was to commit suicide. That belief was dealt a severe blow in August 1820 when in Salem, New Jersey, Robert Gibbon Johnson courageously consumed a basket of tomatoes on the courthouse steps before a crowd gathered there to witness his demise. Even his physician expected him to die and when he did not the crowd cheered. The popularity of the plant has soared since. Where would we be today without tomatoes. Ketchup, pizza, spaghetti sauce, salads, salsas, and Bloody Marys?

Oh yes, the Supreme Court. It seems the national legislators passed a tariff Act in 1883 that placed a 10% duty on vegetables in their natural state. The Act allowed fruit "green, ripe or dried" to be imported duty free. In 1886 John Nix brought a load of tomatoes from the West Indies to New York and the port authority announced "tomatoes are vegetables in their natural state" and subjected them to the tariff. Mr. Nix protested claiming any botanist could tell you that the tomato is a fruit but to no avail. He pursued the case to the Supreme Court where the attorneys pored over the dictionary to decide if the legal definition of the tomato and its common definition were in conflict.

On May 10, 1893, Mr. Justice Horace Gray, speaking in behalf of a unanimous bench handed down the decision:

“Botanically speaking, tomatoes are the fruits of a vine, just as are cucumbers, squashes, beans, and peas. But in the common language of the people, whether sellers or consumers of provisions, all of these are vegetables which are grown in kitchen gardens, and which, whether eaten cooked or raw, are, like potatoes, carrots, parsnips, turnips, beets, cauliflower, cabbage, celery, and lettuce, usually served at dinner, in with, or after the soup, fish, or meats, which constitute the principal part of the repast, and not, like fruits generally, as dessert.”

There, you have it. By legal definition tomatoes are vegetables. Can you accept that?

Whoa!! Don't be so hard on these people of a hundred years ago. In 1981 (nearly a century later) G. William Hoagland, Director of the Department of Agriculture Division of Food and Nutrition Service tried to meet school lunch budget cuts mandated by the Reagan Administration by proclaiming ketchup a vegetable and appropriate for school lunches, replacing more expensive vegetables. Faced with an adverse public reaction, Mr. Hoagland was relieved of his directorship.

Addendum: in 1983, the Louisiana attorney general's office, which had earlier mandated roosters are not animals, ruled "alligators are domesticated fish". What would our present Supreme Court do in this case?

Editor's comment: The Oklahoma State Supreme Court ruled that chickens are fowls not animals which made dog fighting illegal but kept cock fighting legal in Oklahoma. Perhaps, the upcoming vote may correct the outcome of this bizarre ruling.

ആകാശം ആകാശം ആകാശം

Wildflower Viewing at TNC Preserves

By Kim Shannon

Conservation Assistant, Oklahoma Chapter of The Nature Conservancy

The Oklahoma Chapter of The Nature

Conservancy has two preserves that are regularly open to the public that offer great opportunities for enjoying the native wildflowers of Oklahoma.

Many of you are more than likely familiar with the Tallgrass Prairie Preserve located north of Pawhuska in Osage County. Beginning in April and through July the wildflowers of the Tallgrass prairie Preserve offer spectacular views, great "Kodak moments", and a chance to see many species of Oklahoma's native plants at their peak. April and May are also prime seasons to view the copper-colored bison calves born into the herd of 950 animals.

During the same time period the Pontotoc Ridge preserve in Pontotoc County (which is approximately 15 miles south of Ada) offers an equally impressive showing of Oklahoma's flora.

Continued on page 7

OKLAHOMA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
BLACK MESA STATE PARK FIELD TRIP
GROUP CAMP IN BLACK MESA STATE PARK,
27 MILES NW OF BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND FRI-MON May 26, 27, 28, 29, 2000

AREA: Field Trip Headquarters is in the Group Camp located just north of the Park Headquarters near the shoreline of Lake Carl Etling, 27 miles northwest of Boise City. The habitat is High Plains Grasslands and Rocky Mountain Foothills. This is the only part of Oklahoma where numerous western plants and animals can be seen inside our state boundary. Western pines and cedars dot the short grass vegetation. The lava capped mesas provide dramatic views for those who can climb the slopes. The cottonwoods adjacent to the Cimarron River are also interesting habitat, particularly for birds.

CAMPING: The State Park has 55 campsites. Some campsites have hookups for Rvs. Phone is (580) 426-2222. There are two campgrounds located in Boise City: Calebs Camp Sites, 8th & S. Cimarron (580)544-2060 and Walton RV Park, 500 N. Cimarron, (580)544-2479.

BED AND BREAKFAST: Both of the first two facilities are located about 7-10 miles north of the park near Kenton. Hitching Post Lodging, HCR 1, Box 3, Kenton, OK 73946 (580)261-7413 or (580)261-7424; email: cowboy@ptsi.net. Besides bedrooms (\$55 + \$10 per each extra person) there is a 2 bedroom log cabin sleeping 6 (\$45+ per extra person charge) and Mobil Home (\$45 + \$15 per added person).
Black Mesa Bed & Breakfast, P.O. Box 81, Kenton, OK 73946 (\$60 per couple or \$40 single). 1-800-866-3009 or (580)261-7443, and in Boise City is Virginia's Bed and Breakfast, 117 N. Freeman, Boise city, (580)544-2834.

MOTELS: Longhorn Motel, 1012 East Main Street, Boise City, (580)544-2596.
Santa Fe Trail Motel & Apts., 814 N. Cimarron, Boise City, (580) 544-3495
Townsmen Motel, 1105 East Main Street, Boise city, (580)544-2506

THINGS TO SEE: 1. Very interesting plants 2. Western Birds and mammals. 3. Indian Writing. 4. Dinosaur Quarry & possibly footprints in creek, depending on water & sediments. 5. Three State Marker 6. Black Mesa Nature Conservancy Preserve. 7. Old Santa Fe Trail 8. Highest Point in Oklahoma on top of Black Mesa. 9. Autograph Rock at Cold Springs. 10. Camelot Theater, north Main in Boise City; 11. Cimarron Heritage Center Museum, north Main by the Dinosaur in Boise City; 12. Kenton Mercantile Museum in Kenton 13. Cimarron County Golf Course (9 holes) east of Boise City.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE:

Friday: Registration after 3:00 in Dining Hall of Group Camp. Slide sharing and fellowship in dining hall 8:00.

Saturday: Field Trips Morning and Afternoon trips will be in vicinity of group camp in Black Mesa State Park. Five years ago, we had fabulous display of wild flowers. Before Breakfast birding trip around Group Camp. Saturday Evening: Program on Local Area.

Sunday: Field Trip to Black Mesa, NW of Kenton about 12 miles NW of the park. Those with lots of energy can try the 6 mile trip to the top of the Mesa to Oklahoma's High Point. Early morning birding trip before breakfast. Sunday Evening: Program on Local Area.

Monday: Early morning birding trip before breakfast. Organize own field trip or depart for home.

Wildflower Sources

The following list of nurseries have been supplied at ONPS meetings. They will be added to the website with a comment that as far as ONPS knows all of these suppliers do not collect plants from the wild. If you know of other such sources, please pass them along to the editor. If you know that one of these sources no longer practices appropriate collection practices or gives poor service, let editor know.

Oklahoma Sources:

Clear Creek Farm and Gardens: Loretta and Kirk Bowers, P.O. Box 89, Peggs, OK 74452. (918) 598-3782. Ccreek@chouteautel.com.

Martin Perennial Farm, Inc.: Lillian and Joseph (son) Martin, Rt 2, Box 750, Fort Cobb, OK 73038. 1-800-554-3139. Martinpf@carnegienet.net.

StoneBridge Garden Center: Martin Stone, 700 E. Will Rogers Blvd., Claremore, OK 74017 341-1228. stonbrdg@busprod.com

Sunshine Nursery & Arboretum: Steve and Sherry Bieberich, Rt. 1, Box 4030, Clinton, OK 73601. (580) 323-6259. Sunshine.farm@excite.com.

Other States:

Eastern Plant Specialties; Box 226, Georgetown, ME 04548. (732) 382-2508.

Forestfarm: 990 Tetherow Rd, Williams, Oregon 97544-9599. (541) 846-7269.

Holland Wildflower Farm: 290 O'Neal Ln, P.O.Box 328,Elkins, AR 72727. (501) 643-2622.

Missouri Wildflowers Nursery: 9814 Pleasant Hill Rd, Jefferson City, MO 65109. (573) 496-3492.

Native Gardens: 5737 Fisher Ln, Greenback, TN 37742. (423) 856-0220.

Niche Gardens: 1111 Dawson Rd, Chapel Hill, NC 27516. (919) 967-0078. Mail@nichegdn.com. www.nichegdn.com.

Pine Ridge Gardens: 832 Sycamore Rd, London, AR 72847. (501) 293-4359. Pineridg@mail.cswnet.com.

Plant Delights Nursery: 9411 Sauls Rd, Raleigh, NC 27603. (919) 772-4794. Office@plantdel.com. www.plantdelights.com

Prairie Nursery: P.O. Box 306, Westfield, WI 53964. (608) 296-3679.

Rock Post Wildflowers Nursery: 5798 Windy Meadows Rd, Fulton, MO 65251. (573) 642-6927.

Sunlight Gardens: 174 Golden Ln, Andersonville, TN 37705. (423) 494-8237.

We-Du Nurseries: Route 5, Box 724, Marion, NC 28752. (704) 738-8300.

Woodlanders: 1128 Colleton Av, Aiken, SC 29801. (803) 648-7522.

If you are interested in visiting the Pontotoc Ridge preserve, please contact either Jim or Holly Erwin at (580) 777-2224 or Kim Shannon at (918) 585-1117 for directions and information about this beautiful home to Oklahoma's flora and fauna. For directions and information regarding the Tallgrass Prairie Preserve contact Kim at the number above or our Tallgrass Prairie Preserve office at (918) 287-4803.

FIELD TRIP PLANS

**April 22 - Chandler park in Tulsa meet at 12:00 noon near picnic areas on upper level.
Leader Dr. Paul Buck. Further information call -
Jim Elder (918) 747-0735**

FIELD TRIP RULES

- **Preregistration is required for all field trips.**
- **Field trip announcements will contain the name, address, and telephone number of the leader. If you have doubts about the terrain, difficulty, etc., ask.**

- ਭਗਤਾਂ ਦੀ ਸੇਵਾ ਵਿਚ ਸ਼ਾਮਲ ਹੋਣਾ

NE Chapter

A 470-mile long trail from Denver to Durango is known as the Colorado Trail. Those who walk its length have access to exquisite, remote scenery and high adventure. Much of the trail is above 10,000 feet. It follows the Continental Divide for 130 miles, and crosses the Divide several other times.

Central Chapter

John Blevins, Coordinator of Community Gardens for Red Dirt Community Gardeners, the amalgamation of Community Gardens and OKC Food Bank, told us at the February Central Chapter Meeting about the projects they have undertaken. There are 25 community gardens that are associated with his project. They are very diverse in size, type of gardening, and participants.

He was also hoping to recruit Master Community Gardeners and can be reached at 478-7883.

John is better known to ONPS as the owner of Visions of Paradise Gardens and as a vermiculturist and organic gardener. During his talk, he presented his philosophy on gardening and many of his techniques on organic gardening. Of course he is very big on worms, what he refers to as Global Worming. Also a favorite is lignite coal, aka revive and humarite(sp). He mentioned that Bermuda grass was his "friend" and Judy Jordan was obviously hoping he would take her "friends" including her henbit and chickweed. He mentioned valerian was a supercharger for worms. Some of us wonder if he might not be partaking as well; he gave a very enthusiastic and energetic talk that was both very informative and entertaining.

March 17, Friday, is scrapbook day. Please join Lynne Allen, Tina Julich and Lynn Roberts at 10:00 am at Lynn Roberts' house, 4401 NW 39th Expressway #402, Oklahoma City, to work on transferring our current scrapbook collection to acid free scrapbooks. We'll make a day of it, serving lunch and working until 5:00 or 6:00 pm. Come for all day, or just a couple of hours.

Lynn lives in the Woodscape Apartments on the Northeast corner of Meridian and 39th. Enter the apartment complex from the South entrance, off of 39th street (This driveway is directly across from Duncan Doughnuts and Steve's Wholesale Tools). At the stop sign go right (east) until the driveway turns left (North). Lynn's building is the first building that 'faces' East. Walk through the first (Southernmost) walkway towards the back of the building. We'll post signs to help you find your way. Her phone number is 946-8978, in case you need additional directions.

On March 27, Monday, at 7:30 pm at the Kirkpatrick Horticultural Center, N. W. Fourth and Portland, Nathan Kuhnert of the Water Resources Board will speak on the restoration of Hackberry Flats Habitat.

Cross-Timbers Chapter

Although wildflowers are scarce at this time of the year, members in the Stillwater area are already preparing for next year's forays in search of them.

The society's third chapter was established at a well-attended organizational meeting on December 4th. Chapter by-laws were adopted and officers elected. Ron Tyrl (405-744-9558) will serve as chair, Olen Thomas (405-743-3613) as vice-chair, and Jeanette Sciara (405-743-2442) as secretary-treasurer. A calendar of activities with bimonthly meetings and activities that complement those of the state organization also was developed.

The chapter's first outing was on Saturday, January 15th. About 30 members and guests ventured into the woods and prairies of the J.K. McPherson Nature Preserve west of Stillwater in search of plants in winter condition. The weather cooperated and provided ideal field trip conditions. Numerous ecological and taxonomic phenomena were observed and discussed with lots of members asking questions and sharing their knowledge. A mini-banquet (complete with table and tablecloth) provided by Jeanette Sciarra was a surprise ending to the trip.

On Friday, March 24th, members will meet in Jeanette Sciarra's barn at 3023 N. Jardot in Stillwater at 6:30 PM for a potluck dinner and slide presentation (a meeting format borrowed from the NE Chapter). An optional "walk in the woods" behind the barn is scheduled for 5:30. It will be an opportunity to review what we learned in January and hopefully see a few early bloomers.

Local field trips to see spring and fall wildflowers are scheduled for Saturday, June 3rd and Saturday, September 16th. Departure time is 10:00 AM from the parking lot adjacent to Life Sciences East on the OSU campus.

Another potluck dinner and slide presentation on Friday, November 10th concludes the chapter's activities for the year.

എൻ.എസ്.ഐ.സി.എസ്.എസ്.എസ്.എസ്.

WILDFLOWER WORKSHOP

This year, the 23rd Annual Wildflower Workshop will take place in Tablequah, considered one of the most historically significant cities west of the Mississippi River. The Workshop is planned for Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20 and

includes a wildflower market with native plants, seeds, totes, tee shirts etc. Wildflower specimens and other displays, plus winners of the Native Plant Society Photo Contest will be featured.

The Workshop on Friday will be held in the University Center at Northeastern State University. The Friday evening dinner will be located at the new Indian Capital Technology Center. Crosslin F. Smith, well-known Cherokee Spiritual Leader, will speak about native plants and Cherokee culture at the dinner.

Other speakers during the workshop include Steve Dobbs, Horticulturist form Morning Star Farms in Vian, discussing Native Plants in Container Gardening. Dobbs has recently published a book, *Oklahoma Gardener's Guide*. Kim Shannon from the Nature Conservancy will describe the Wildflower Registry Program and Loretta Bowers, Clear Creek Farm and Gardens, will tell about wildflowers that attract butterflies. Steven Hill, Manager of Landscape and Grounds at the University of Oklahoma, will give details about the native wildflowers, grasses and plants just installed around the new Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History. Collecting and Propagating Wildflowers is the topic of Joleen Stone, Stonebridge Garden Center, Claremore. Wildflowers and Mowing on the Roadside will be addressed by Joanne Orr, Department of Transportation Beautification Coordinator, and Charles Lewallen, Native Plant Society member, Henryetta, will tell about photographing wildflowers, including the use of a digital camera. Paul Buck, Emeritus Professor of Botany at the University of Tulsa, will describe the Cherokee county wildflowers to be seen on the Saturday field trip. The Friday Workshop begins at 9:00 a.m., the dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the Saturday field trip at 7:30 a.m.

The Workshop is held in a different location each year and is sponsored by the Oklahoma Native Plant Society, the Oklahoma Department of Transportation and the Oklahoma Garden Clubs, Inc. The NE District State Garden Clubs and Northeastern State University will also help sponsor this year's program.

To receive a flyer about the workshop, contact the Oklahoma Department of Transportation Beautification Office at 200 NE 21st St., Oklahoma

City, OK 73105 or call (405) 521-4037. Flyers will be mailed to the Native Plant Society members in March.

Indoor Outing 2000

The Indoor Outing took place Saturday, Feb, 5th at the Tulsa Garden Center. It begin with registration and a good selection of goodies and coffee. Can't go further without thanking Betty Kemm and the other members of the NE Chapter that helped her host this fine program.

A larger crowd than expected required additional chairs be set up before Harvey Payne could start his talk on the Tallgrass Preserve. He gave a history of the area, the development of the preserve and the rationale for introducing the bison and burning programs. The introduction of the bison followed a study showing that grazing by wildlife, especially bison and elk, had a profound effect on the mix of herbs on the prairie. At present, there are no plans to introduce elk on the preserve which would require substantial changes in the fencing. Fires probably were responsible tallgrass prairies because the rain fall amounts in these areas are adequate to support forests. Many of these fires on the prairie were most likely set on purpose by native Americans.

The slide show accompanying his talk was spectacular, showing steaming bison in snow, dew covered wildflowers and insects overnighing on stems and leaves and a collection of the various denizens of the preserve. They also showed how varied the terrain is on the preserve.

Russell Studebaker provided a list of about 80 of his favorite native shade plants that included suggestions from ground cover to tall flowers, to those blooming as early as February to those as late as October, and annuals, perennials, grasses, sedges and ferns. He showed slides of all with running comments on their usage and virtues. He also had an extensive list of sources, his list comprises most of the list here in this issue of the *Gaillardia*, and had a booth where several of the catalogs were available.

A choice of two workshops out of three were the fare for the afternoon. Loretta Bowers of Clear Creek Farm described how she collected seeds,

processed the seeds and raised the plants. All of her procedures are ones any of us could use; no fancy equipment is required. Various kitchen utensils, like colanders, serve to sift the seeds free of debris. Roughened paper plates remove the finer debris. Much of her seeding is done in simple cold frames. Not only was her workshop informative and entertaining, but you cannot help but like a woman in a long denim dress and work boots. She and her husband, Kirk, had a booth at the outing.

Paul Buck presented a workshop on "Winter Botany". The thrust was recognition of trees in dormancy. He had a goodly collection of specimens at each table that he had collected at a local park, now denuded. For most of us that depend on leaves for recognizing trees, it was interesting to learn other properties for identification. Of course these properties are useful even when leaves are present. That is, leaf scars, bark, pith, and branch properties remain after the leaves bud out.

Bob Lindsey's workshop was on "Wildflower Photography". From comments that I heard, this was an excellent workshop also.

The weather was nice enough that the outing could have been outside. In fact, a walk on the grounds of the Tulsa Garden Center was an added bonus. Just another thing that made the outing a memorable day.

എന്നിരിക്കട്ടെ

WELCOME THESE NEW MEMBERS!

Marlies Bailey
 Dianna L. Bannister (student)
 John R. Couch
 Janee Cramton
 Lynn Dickason
 Pete Earls
 Kay Gafford
 Loretta Gilliam
 Melynda Hickman
 Ellen Jonsson
 Betty Johnson
 Baibor & Jerzy Krasinski
 Michael & Elaine Lynch
 Helen C. Miller
 Carla Picnich
 Helen Riley
 Adam & Miranda Ryburn
 Kenneth & Gloria Sandvold
 Paula Shryock
 Homer Saunders
 Larry Scott
 Heleene Standridge
 T'Lee Sollenberger
 Jeffrey & Susan Walker
 Kathie Webb

Please take time to examine the mailing label on the next page to determine your renewal date. The box pointing this out will be present on future issues of the *Gaillardia* to remind you of that the date is on the mailing label.

FOR JOINING OR RENEWAL, USE THE FORM BELOW:

Fill out this form or supply the same information. Make checks payable to Oklahoma Native Plant Society and mail to Oklahoma Native Plant Society, 2436 South Peoria, Tulsa, OK 74114. Dues include subscription to *Gaillardia*.

Name: _____

Affiliation: (School, Business, or Avocation) _____

Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Please do not list my phone _____

Office Phone: _____

E mail: _____ Renewal _____ New Member _____

Annual Membership Choice: _____ \$10 Individual, _____ \$15 Family, _____ \$5 Student

Life Membership Choice: _____ \$200 Individual, _____ \$300 Family

Add \$2.50 _____ to cover cost of copying and mailing a complete ONPS directory if desired.

The Gaillardia

Published quarterly by the
Oklahoma Native Plant Society
2435 S. Peoria, Tulsa OK 74114

President	Sheila Strawn
Vice President	Tina Julich
Secretary	Maurita Nation
Treasurer	Mary Korthase
Historian	Karen Haworth

Boardmembers-at-Large2000: Paul Reimer and Larry
Magrath

2001: Berlin Heck and Iris McPherson
2002: Chad Cox and Paul Johnson

Edited by Chad Cox
Copy to: 2241 Ravenwood
Norman, OK 73071
Phone (405) 329-8860
e-mail chadcox@telepath.com

*Gaillardia articles may be reprinted at will.
Please acknowledge source and author.*

A word about addresses

ONPS has a business address:

Oklahoma Native Plant Society
c/o Tulsa Garden Center
2435 South Peoria
Tulsa, OK 74114

Membership, changes of address, and general
correspondence of all kinds except newsletter
material should be sent to the Tulsa address.

*For Gaillardia material only, use the editor's
address:*

Chad Cox
2241 Ravenwood
Norman, OK 73071-7427

The Gaillardia can accept material by disk (ASCII,
rtf or Word format), e-mail to
chadcox@telepath.com.

Members who wish to receive information by e-
mail from ONPS may send their on-line address to
chadcox@telepath.com

Oklahoma Native Plant Society
c/o Tulsa Garden Center
2435 South Peoria
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114

Non-Profit
U. S. Postage Paid
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Permit No. 357

RENEWAL TIME?

Please look at your expiration
date on the mailing label and if
it's not 2000 or later, remit your
dues. We don't want to lose you!

