

NEWSLETTER

OCTOBER NOVEMBER 1990

VOLUME XV NUMBER 6

CALENDAR

ALBUQUERQUE

October 4, Thursday, 7:30 PM Albuquerque Garden Center. CAROLYN DODSON will be the speaker on "Botanists of New Mexico"

November 1, Thursday, 7:30 PM Albuquerque Garden Center. ERMA PILZ and JEAN HEFLIN will present a program on Penstemons.

December 6, Thursday. Christmas Potluck. Details in next newsletter or call chapter contacts.

GILA

October 20, Saturday, 9:00 AM Field trip to Cottonwood Canyon. Leader RON Flenke (538-3498).

October 25, Thursday, Seeds: Planting demonstration and seed exchange.

November 18, Sunday, 9:00 AM Meet at County Courthouse for Field Trip to the Gila River Valley. Leader Ralph Fisher. (535-2320)

November 29, Thursday, 7:00 PM. Carter House RON FLEMKE will show slides and talk about the flowers of Hawaii.

LAS CRUCES

October 7, Sunday, 8:00 AM Pan Am Center. Field trip to Sierra Blanca..

October 10, Wednesday, 7:30 PM Rm. 190 Thomas Brown Hall NMSU. ALICE ANDERSON on "What is a Fruit?"

November 14, Wednesday, 6:00 PM Potluck at St. James Episcopal Parish Hall

OTERO

October 12, 13 and 14. Trip to Chiricahua Mountains. Members from all over welcome. See article inside for details.

November 3, Saturday Noon potluck followed by annual business meeting to plan for 1991 at the home of Ad and George Hannawalt. Just beyond the 50 MPH speed sign at the south side of Tularosa, turn left or west. Go to dead end. Turn left (south), go 1½ miles until you cross the RR tracks. Then go hard right onto Hannawalt's Lane.

SANTA FE

October 17, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M., St. John's College, Lab Building, Rm. 122
SUSAN WACHTER, Albuquerque Landscape Designer, will talk about "Soil Problems".

November 28, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M., St. John's College, Lab Building, Rm. 122
ROGER PETERSON will talk on "Plants of the Bosque del Apache".



ALL PROGRAM PLANNERS, CHAPTER REPORTERS, CONTACTS, PLEASE NOTE!! THE NEXT
ISSUE OF THE NEWSLETTER WILL COME OUT ABOUT DECEMBER 1. ALL NOTICES, ARTICLES
AND REPORTS FOR DECEMBER, JANUARY AND FEBRUARY MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 14.



WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

ALBUQUERQUE

- Willie and M. Belcher
- Brenda Cordova-Silva
- Jim and Jane Elliott
- Sandy Kavanagh
- Robert and Paula Keintz
- Gary Mallory
- Doug and Ellen May
- Donna and Loren Meinz
- Charlene Otero
- Jo Ellen Powell
- Janis Purcell
- Richard Riedy, Las Lunas
- Derek Roff and Dorothy Stermer
- Monica Schlick
- Margaret Smith
- Paul Stamm
- Mark Walker
- Beth and Steve Wells
- Rosemarie Woodbury

OTHER NEW MEXICO

- Lewis Marchand, Grants
- Dolores Phillips, Bosque
- Rudy Provencio, Anthony
- Janet Thompson, Dexter

LAS CRUCES

- Richard Castetter
- Kent Halla
- Laura and John Huenneke
- Armando Orta
- Madeline Puckett
- Dana and Herman Rohr
- Jack A. Smith

OTERO

- Tammy Chapa
- Janice Jones
- Robert I. Landon
- Suzanne McMakin
- Mark and Susan Wetherald

SANTA FE

- Laura Baldwin
- Mrs. Haley Carmody
- Geraldine Collins
- Charles and Elaine Laymon
- Patricia Sheppard
- Robert and Pilar Wells
- Joan S. Williams



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Everyone is invited to join with the Otero Chapter members on this trip to be led by Paul Gordon on October 12, 13 and 14. There will be a place to camp or you can stay at the Portal Bed and Breakfast, P.O. Box 364, Portal, Az. 35632, (602) 558-2223 or Cave Creek Cottages, (602) 558-2334. You can take food and cook at the cottages. Be sure to make reservations as this is a busy time of year. FILL UP WITH GAS IN PORTAL, AS THERE ARE NO STATIONS IN RODEO. The group will meet at the Art Gallery in Rodeo at noon on Friday, October 12. Call Jean Dodd, 434-3041 with any questions and LET HER KNOW THAT YOU ARE COMING.

NEW MEXICO WILDFLOWERS

Our first poster is nearing completion and will be available early in November. The artist, Niki Threlkeld, has done outstanding work and it is a beauty! About 35 native flowers that are found along the roadsides all across the state will be shown in life-size and such detail that they can be easily identified. The poster will be accompanied by an additional sheet of information about each plant with a drawing showing the shape and size of the full plant and giving its botanical name.

ORDER NOW AND SAVE!! We are offering a prepublication price of \$6.50 per poster plus \$2.50 mailing cost for up to 5. They will make wonderful gifts and should be in everyone's home. This offer only applies to mail orders and the order must be received by November 2. Send checks to Native Plant Society Poster, P.O. Box 5917, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

The Society has accepted with regret the resignation of Lisa Johnston from the Presidency, a job which she has held with distinction for several terms. Happily, she will remain with the Society, involved in other projects, and will continue to be responsible for the sale of plant books. We very much appreciate Lisa's work and enthusiasm for the Society.

Bob Reeves has moved from Vice President to Acting President. New officers will be elected with the ballot enclosed in this issue.

September in New Mexico! It is beautiful everywhere, but was especially so in Otero County for our annual meeting. We were warmly welcomed Friday evening and treated to a fabulous potluck feast at the charming ranch home of Carol and Rod Beckett in a rural area south of Tularosa. Brick patios, fountains, an elegantly shaped Mexican Elderberry tree, beds and pots of colorful Salvia, Verbena and other flowers provided a perfect setting for dining, and for catching up with old friends and making new ones.

Saturday morning, Paul Gordon and Charley Pase introduced us to the flora of the Sacramento Mountains. We made our way, with many stops, to a beautiful little waterfall where we had lunch and Paul gave a short history of the area. He pointed out what wonderful hiking and skiing trails the old narrow-gauge logging train beds make. Thistles, Asters, golden composites and an occasional scarlet Penstemon, Ipomopsis or paintbrush brightened the roadsides and we were kept busy photographing, collecting seeds and puzzling over plant identities. We saw a rare and endangered thistle, a yellow thistle, a green orchid (*Habenaria*), a *Geum* with interesting seed heads, and millions of teasels (*Dipsacus*). This led to a discussion of invasive plants. Paul and Charlie are doing a study on some of these. We would like to have a summary of your findings when you are finished, gentlemen!

Our evening program was very well attended and many new members from the area were signed up. Lisa Johnston had brought a great selection of books for perusing and purchase and Jean Heflin was there with her new book on Penstemons. The display boards that the Society has acquired recently formed a backdrop, with beautiful photographs of plants and landscapes. Jean Dodd had prepared a pegboard with dozens of fresh wildflowers in small vials. An almost complete mock-up of our poster was also on display and received much applause. Dr. Richard Spellenberg gave a very informative, memorable and entertaining slide talk on the adaptations of plants to suit particular pollinators and their interactions.

The next morning, while visiting the lovely gardens of the Shynes, Mortons and Wilsons we were all looking for and pointing out to each other these adaptations of flowers.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Brilliant Maximillian sunflowers towered over the entrance to the spacious side deck that filled the space from the main house to the guest house at our first stop. Rock lined paths meandered about through the natural vegetation of mesquite, cactus and other desert flora; added agaves and other plants fit in beautifully.

In front of the Mortons' house a rock and cactus garden with interspersed *Penstemon ambiguus* in bloom was beautifully arranged. In the back yard, salvias, Hummingbird plant, *Penstemon cardinalis*, *Liatris*, and *Verbenas* made brilliant spots of color in a very well designed and neat yard where hidden irrigators kept everything in superb condition. John was very generous with his volunteer plants and almost everyone went away with a treasure.

Lucille and Toad greeted us warmly at Cottonwood Canyon, which is at 6,300 ft. elevation. It is a unique spot where the climate makes it possible to grow an extraordinary variety of plants, from roses and fruits to agaves. A small area of Tif-green lawn surrounds the house and was much appreciated by the children who rolled and tumbled happily on its soft, bright green surface. It falls off in a very colorful rock garden to paths which take one to the horse corral, vegetable garden and orchard. Another great feast and more visiting concluded a superb weekend. Thanks, all you Otero people. You will be a hard act to follow, but all chapters should be thinking about who will do next year's annual meeting.

PLEASE COME FORWARD!

A NEW EDITOR IS NEEDED FOR THE NEWSLETTER. Please speak up if you have any interest at all. The ideal situation would be for two friends to work on it together. It requires collecting all the information, seeking articles, getting it organized, typed, pasted-up, taken to a printer, labels applied and then taking it to the post office. The benefits are: receiving all the other state newsletters, a copy of *Flora of New Mexico*, getting to know the organization better, becoming known and having a forum in which to express your own ideas. Call Ellen Wilde (982-1406) if you would like to discuss it.

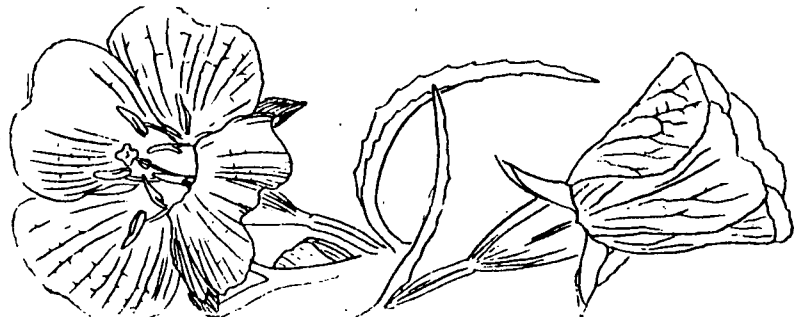
Albuquerque

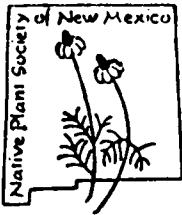
On August 12th Carol Brandt led our group on a field trip to Zuni Pueblo. We visited the village of the great kivas with its incomparable collection of pictographs and petroglyphs, we stalked the rocky ridges canvassing for wildflowers, and ate lunch at Nutria Lake in the company of teals, coots and rails. It was an outing off the beaten track and we took in sights not even dreamed of by the average tourist. The unexpected and gorgeous display of wildflowers along the roadsides made our hearts jump with joy and if you missed this trip - eat your heart out!

Walter Graf

Otero

On August 25th the Otero group met at Carrizozo for the trip to Gran Quivira. Dorothy Wilson led the way and Charley Pase was our botanist. Thanks to them both! After turning off the highway we began stopping to admire the wildflowers. We saw two four o'clocks. They were closed for the day but the winged sand verbena (*Tripterocalyx cyclopterus*) was just right for our first time seeing it on a trip. The beautiful seed pods were a delicate, glistening, satiny pink (see page 215 in Robert DeWitt Ivey, *Flowering Plants of New Mexico*, second edition, 1986). We also saw a mint as yet not identified, but similar to the Pagoda plant (Ivey, page 177), except that the leafy bracts hung down so far you couldn't tell this until you examined the plant more closely. The bracts were pink on one side and green on the other. The plants were scattered all over the roadside and nearby fields. We saw several types of *Artemisia*, lush growth of one kind of *Gaillardia*, many yellow primroses - *Calylophus hartwegii* (Ivey, page 217), and a white *Oenothera*. The white buckwheats with a pink cast were in bloom (Ivey, page 230 - *Eriogonum annuum*).





BOOKS AND SHIRTS

LISTING OF 09/01/90

	Retail	NPS-NM Discount Price
Agaves of Continental North America (Gentry)	60.00	48.00
» Alpine Wildflowers of the Rocky Mountains (Duft & Mosely)	9.95	7.95
Amateur Botany in New Mexico (Schoenwetter)	.75*	.75*
Audubon Guide to Wildflowers, Western (Spellenberg)	14.95	12.00
Botanical Latin (Stearns)	39.95	32.00
Cacti of Texas and Neighboring States (Weinger)	17.95	14.40
» Colorado Flora: Eastern Slope (Weber) HB	32.50	26.00
Colorado Flora: Western Slope (Weber) HB	32.50	26.00
» Desert Shrubs (Az. Native Plant Society)	2.00*	1.80*
» Desert Trees - flat poster (Az. Native Plant Society)	3.00*	2.40*
A Dictionary of Landscape Architecture (Morrow)	19.95	16.00
Edible Native Plants of the Rocky Mts. (Harrington)	11.95	9.60
Edible Wild Plants of the Prairie (Kindscher)	9.95	7.95
Fall Wildflowers of New Mexico (Martin)	14.95	12.00
Field Guide to Rocky Mountain Wildflowers (Craighead)	12.95	10.40
Field Guide to SW & Texas Plants (Niehaus, etal.)	12.95	10.40
Flora of the Great Plains (Great Plains Flora Assoc.)	55.00	44.00
Flora of New Mexico - reprint (Wooton & Standley)	44.00	37.00
A Flora of New Mexico (Martin & Hutchins)	write for current price	
Flowering Plants of New Mexico Second Ed. (Ivey)	19.95	16.00
Flowers of the Southwest Deserts (Dodge & Janish)	9.95	7.95
Flowers of the Southwest Mountains (Arnberger & Janish)	9.95	7.95
Flowers of the Southwestern Forests and Woodlands (Foxx)	12.95	10.40
A Garden of Wildflowers (Art)	12.95	10.40
Gathering the Desert (Nabhan)	15.95	13.60
Grasses of Southwestern United States (Gould)	15.95	13.60
Grow Native: Landscaping w/Native & Apt Plants of Rocky Mts. (Huddleston)	8.95	7.20
A Grower's Guide to Wildflowers (Wildseed Co.)	7.50	6.25
How to Grow Native Plants of TX & SW (Nokes)	26.95	21.60
How to Photograph Flowers, Plants and Landscapes (Fell)	9.95	7.95
Indian Uses of Native Plants (Murphey)	3.50	3.25
An Illustrated Guide to Arizona Weeds (Parker)	16.95	13.60
Jewels of the Plains (Barr)	19.95	16.00
» Landscaping for Water Conservation: XERISCAPE (Denver Water Dept)	5.75	4.60
Landscaping for Wildlife (MN Dept. Natural Resources)	7.95	6.40
Landscaping to Save Water in the Desert (Johnson & Harbison)	8.95	7.20
Landscaping with Texas Native Plants (Wasowski & Ryan)	23.95	19.40
Landscaping with Wildflowers & Native Plants (Ortho)	5.95	4.80
Management of SW Desert Soils (Fuller)	8.95	7.20
» Medicinal Plants of Deserts & Canyons (Moore)	8.95	7.20
Medicinal Plants of the Mountain West (Moore)	8.95	7.20
Meet the Natives Eighth ed. (Pesman)	14.95	12.00
Mexican Roadside Flora (Mason & Mason)	19.95	16.00
Mosses: Utah and the West (Flowers)	7.95	6.40
New Mexico Range Plants (NMSU Circular #374)	3.00	2.80
100 Desert Wildflowers of the Southwest (Bowers)	4.95	3.95
100 Roadside Wildflowers of the Southwest Woodlands (Bowers)	4.95	3.95
Photographing Wildflowers (Blacklock)	10.95	8.80
Plants for Dry Climates (Duffield)	12.95	10.40
A Practical Guide to Edible & Useful Plants (Tull)	23.95	19.20
Prairie Propagation (Rock)	4.50	3.60

More items and ordering information on the other side.

» Denotes New Books this list

	NPS-NM	
	Retail	Discount Price
Rare & Endemic Plants of New Mexico (NM NPPAC)	12.95	10.40
Roadside Geology of New Mexico (Chronic)	11.95	9.60
Roadside Plants of Northern New Mexico (Tierney)	9.95	7.95
Roadside Wildflowers of Texas (Wills)	12.95	10.40
Rocky Mountain Alpines (Williams, editor)	35.00	28.75
Rocky Mountain Flora (Weber)	17.50	14.00
Rocky Mountain Wildflowers (Dannen)	3.95	3.20
» Santa Fe Bouquet (Hughes & Post)	4.95	3.95
Seeds of Wildland Plants (Young)	24.95	21.50
» 70 Common Cacti of the SW (Fischer)	6.95	5.60
Shrubs of the Great Basins (Mozingo)	24.95	20.00
Shrubs and Trees of the Uplands (Elmore)	9.95	7.95
Southwestern Landscaping with Native Plants (Phillips) HB	27.95	22.40
SB	17.95	14.40
» Southwestern Plants (Curtis & Curtis Seed)	5.50	5.00
Spring Wildflowers of New Mexico (Martin)	12.95	10.40
Texas Wildflowers: A Field Guide (Lohmiller)	11.95	9.60
Trees & Shrubs of SW Deserts (Benson & Darrow)	49.50	39.60
Trees of the Great Basin (Lanner)	19.95	16.00
Trees, Shrubs & Woody Vines of the SW (Vines)	52.50	42.00
The Tumbleweed Gourmet (Niethammer)	20.00	16.00
The Weaver's Garden (Buchanan)	16.95	13.60
» Useful Plants of the Four Corners Area (Kelly)	5.00	4.00
Western Edible Wild Plants (Harrington)	8.95	7.20
Wildflower Folklore (L. Martin)	16.95	13.60
Wildflower Handbook (National Wildflower Research Center)	9.95	7.95
» The Wildflower Gardener's Guide: Desert SW & N.Mex. (Art)	12.95	10.40
The Wildflower Meadow Book (L. Martin)	12.95	10.40
Wildflowers of the Llano Estacado (Rose)	15.95	13.60
Woody Plants of the Southwest (Lamb)	12.95	10.40
The Beautiful Beardtongues of New Mexico (Pilz & Heflin)	5.00	4.00
Southwestern Wildflower Notecards by Lily Byrd	5.00	4.50
8 card assortment includes: Columbine, Locoweed, Rabbitbrush, Globemallow, Yarrow, Indian Paintbrush, Coneflower & Thistle		
Native Plant Postcards by Beth Dennis	0.25	0.20
(Assorted Black & White drawings)	6/1.25	6/1.00

T-Shirts 50/50 poly/cotton Sizes: S,M,L,XL (Sizes limited) Price: \$6.00
Sweatshirts 50/50 poly/cotton Sizes: M,L,XL (Sizes limited) Price: \$11.00
NPS Logo - Conflower (Tan w/green ink)
10th Anniversary Design (Turquoise w/black ink)

SHIPPING: Add \$1.00 for the first book, \$.75 for each additional book
\$.75 for each t-shirt or sweatshirt
\$.50 for items marked with *
\$.25 for each notecard set or 6 postcards

Make checks payable to: NPS-NM BOOKS, P.O. Box 1260, Artesia, NM 88211
Allow 4-5 weeks for shipping.

Prices subject to change due to publisher increase.
This list supersedes all others.



Aug. 5

Showy daisy
Erigeron subtrinervis

At Gran Quivira (Salinas National Monument), we took the self-guided tour of the remnants of limestone construction from several quarries near the building sites. Three thousand or more masonry rooms were built on one hill. The view was magnificent. A film and the displays at the Visitor Center give some idea of the occupation of this particular hill which probably began as a pit house village starting in A.D. 700 or 800.

Jean Dodd

Las Cruces

The Gila overnight on August 4-5 resulted in an early morning walk at Saphillo's camping area. It had rained the day before, and there were many plants in bloom: globe mallows, purple geranium (*Geranium caespitosum*), violet sorrel (*Oxalis violacea*), ribbon four o'clock (*Mirabilis linearis*), desert four o'clock (*Mirabilis multiflora*), desert trumpet (*Ipomopsis aggregata*), narrowleaf tick clover (*Cologetia angustifolia*), bird's foot morning glory (*Ipomoea lystoma*), and dwarf lupine, among others.

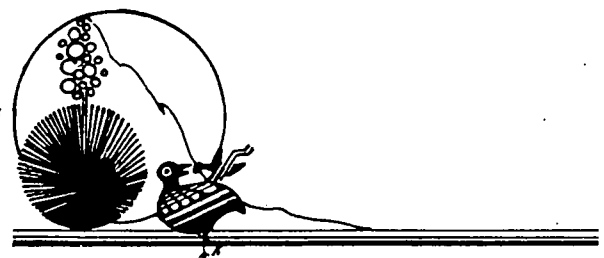
At our August 8th meeting, Storm Sermay discussed New Mexico wilderness areas and Bill Update II. She then showed slides of the wilderness areas of Big Hatchet, home to Big Horn sheep and other plant and animal life not found elsewhere in New Mexico; Granite Gap, Gila Lower Box; Cook's Range where there are prehistoric archaeological sites and prime nesting sites for eagles and falcons; The Florida Mountains, Robledos and Las Uvas, the Carrizozo Lava Flow, which is home to a large variety of wildlife, and our nearby Organ Mountains. A most informative program.

September 10th found a caravan of eleven intrepid explorers searching for Killbourne Hole. Somehow we missed it, but did explore a neighboring volcanic depression. Along the way, we spotted mesquite, snakeweed, *Coreopsis*, cinchweed, *Palafoxia*, desert *Zinnia*, Mormon tea and *Dalea*. We also happened upon large numbers of spectacular caterpillars, some up to five inches long - black and yellow stripes on top, with bright green and orange spots underneath. They seemed to be munching everything in sight, including snakeweed.

On September 12th, Dr. Laura Huenneke, Assistant Professor of Biology at NMSU, described aspects of her plant ecological research in the Hawaiian Islands. She pointed out that while the public image of the Islands is of lush tropical rain forests, there are very few native plants

among them. Many species were brought in for landscaping purposes, others were transported by Polynesians on their travels between islands. The intruders competed with the native species, often overrunning them. As an example, Dr. Huenneke said the strawberry guava was originally introduced as an erosion control plant, but is now crowding out native plants. It reproduces not only by seeds, but also by suckers and runners, and is becoming a definite problem. Again, a very interesting and informative program.

Sylvie Peale



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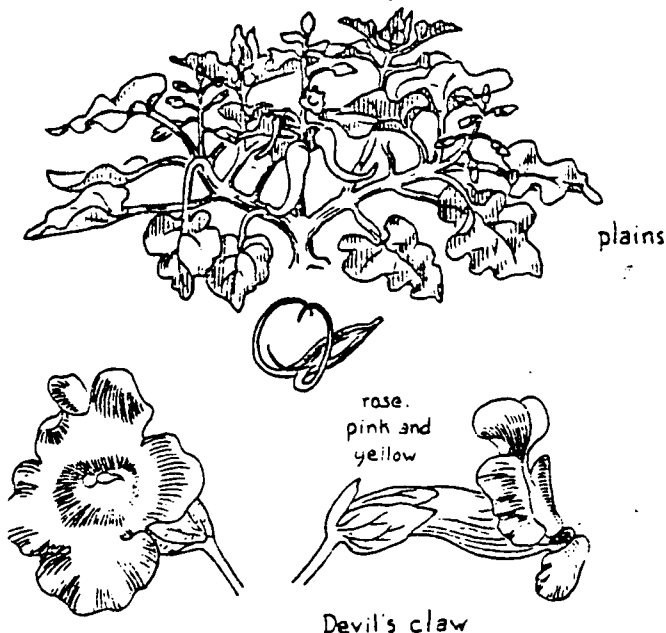
DEVIL'S CLAW

(From the Southwest Organic News, September, 1990, by Bill Fry, of the New Mexico Organic Growers Association.)

There is a plant called the "Devil's Claw" (*Proboscidea parviflora*, in the family, *Martyniaceae*) which at one time grew quite abundantly in the desert areas, but which is now liable to become extinct. The reason? People have found that the claw makes a very unusual decorative piece in ornaments and flower arrangements. The claw is part of the seed pod, which is how the plant is propagated. When the pod is picked, 99.99% of the time the seed stays with the pod in the decorative piece. Certain Native American tribes use the claw as part of their basket weaving. They are more careful to leave the seed, but even so, the plants on the reservations are becoming very scarce.

Bill offers seed to anyone who would like to grow them or scatter seed to increase wild populations. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bill Fry, 6228 Katson NE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87109.

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We welcome advertisements of seeds, plants, supplies, design and maintenance services, Inns, books, etc. Rates are: for a business card size ad, \$5.00 per issue, or \$25.00 per year, including subscription, or, for a 3-line classified ad, \$3.00 per issue or \$15.00 per year. Send to: Editor, NPS-NM, P.O. Box 5917, Santa Fe, N. M. 87502.

WE MUST ERASE MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT NATIVE PLANTS

(from "Wildflower", Newsletter of the National Wildflower Research Center, by Director David K. Northington)

Many people still believe that native shrubs and trees are rough, scrubby, and unattractive, because they, consciously or unconsciously, visualize these plants' native settings when they consider planting a native shrub or tree. Because most native shrubs and trees are seen only in their natural habitats -- and those are normally wild, dense ("overgrown") and uncontrolled -- this is a natural and understandable mental image.

While a naturalistic design is certainly a viable option, the use of native shrubs and trees is not restricted to this format. A complete range of design options exists, from completely natural to very formal and controlled, and, most importantly, endless variation in between. The problem is knowing what potential a native shrub or tree might have in a more formal setting; how will it look individually or in spaced groupings, how does it respond to pruning, and how fast does it grow in such settings?

Seeing native plants in botanic gardens, arboreta, nature centers, public parks, nurseries, and other public areas would give people a better idea of how the plants could be used in landscapes -- and dispel the idea that native plants can only look "wild".

(Editor's note - I was very impressed with how beautiful creosote looked in John Morton's garden, and I am sure that there are many other wild shrubs that will surprise people with their beauty when properly trained and cared for. We need Botanic gardens to exhibit well-cared-for native vegetation. Support the fledgling Botanic Gardens in New Mexico!)



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NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY OF NEW MEXICO

Board Elections

The Slate of Officers for the 1991-1993 term are as follows:

President: Bob Reeves

Bob is from Las Cruces. He has been a guiding force in the Las Cruces chapter and has served on the board as member at large and vice-president.

Vice President: Mimi Hubby

Mimi is from Santa Fe. She is active in the Santa Fe chapter and has served on the board as member at large.

Recording Secretary: Michele Peters

Michele is from Albuquerque. She is active in the Albuquerque chapter and has served on the board as member at large.

Treasurer: Jean Dodd

Jean is from Alamogordo. She is a major organizer for the Otero chapter and has served as treasurer for several years.

Membership Secretary: Jean Heflin

Jean is from Albuquerque. She is active in the Albuquerque chapter and has served as membership secretary for several years.

Board Member: Melanie Florence

Melanie is from Las Cruces. She is active in the Las Cruces chapter.

Board Member: Becky Smith

Becky is from Silver City. She is one of the founders of the Gila chapter.

Board Member: Lucille Wilson

Lucille is from La Luz. She coordinates the plant sale for Otero chapter and is an active member.

Please mark your ballot below or write in another candidate.

Ballots must be postmarked by October 15, 1990.

Native Plant Society of New Mexico Board Elections BALLOT

- ___ President: Bob Reeves _____
- ___ Vice Pres.: Mimi Hubby _____
- ___ Rec. Secretary: Michele Peters _____
- ___ Membership Sec: Jean Heflin _____
- ___ Treasurer: Jean Dodd _____
- ___ Board Member: Melanie Florence _____
- ___ Board Member: Becky Smith _____
- ___ Board Member: Lucille Wilson _____

Postmark ballot by:
October 15, 1990

Mail ballot to:
Election
NPS-NM
P.O. Box 5917
Santa Fe, NM 87501



CHAPTER CONTACTS

Membership in the Native Plant Society of New Mexico is open to anyone supporting our goals. We are dedicated to promoting a greater appreciation of native plants and their environment, and to the preservation of endangered species.

We also encourage the use of suitable native plants in landscaping to preserve the state's unique character and as a water conservation measure.

Members benefit from chapter meetings, field trips, publications, plant and seed exchanges and a wide selection of books available at member discounts. Dues are \$8.00 annually for individuals or families. "Friends of the Society" include organizations, businesses and individuals whose dues of \$25.00 or more provide support for long range goals. To join us, send your dues to Membership Secretary, 443 Live Oak Loop, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87122.

ALBUQUERQUE

Ted Hodoba 864-0614
Theresa Garwood 242-8620

LAS CRUCES

Melanie Florence 525-3529
Tom Wootten 522-8068

OTERO

Jean Dodd 434-3041
Lucille Wilson 434-1506

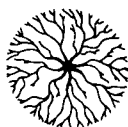
SANTA FE

Mimi Hubby 983-1658
Phyllis Hughes 983-4875

GILA

Bob O'Keefe 388-5101
Ron Flemke 538-3498

The Native Plant Society maintains a register of business and professional people who are members and can supply information and services related to native plants. To be added to this roster or to request information, contact Membership Secretary, 443 Live Oak Loop, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87122.



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