JOIN US FOR OUR ANNUAL HOLIDAY POTLUCK
Thursday December 8th @ 6:30pm
MU Extension Building
Featuring the 2nd Annual Raffle & Silent Auction
Proceeds to Benefit the MU Extension

PLEASE BRING A DISH OF YOUR CHOICE,
AND MONEY FOR THE RAFFLE & SILENT AUCTION!
Cash & Checks Accepted
If you can, bring something to donate to the auction.
The chapter will provide meat & drinks. Bring your cup & plate & utensils!

Enter the raffle to a win a Purple Martin Barn (Donated by Elke Boyd, Class of 2016), the newly released Native Plants of the Midwest (Donated by Suzanne Wright, Class of 2005), or either of two Butterfly Art Prints by photographer David Frech (Class of 2011).

One chance for $5, three chances for $10, ten chances for $20!
RAFFLE ITEM #1:  
PURPLE MARTIN HOUSE  
Donated by Elke Boyd (Class of 2016)  
(Purple Martins not included)

The American Barn offers the long-lasting S&K design that you’ve seen so often. It's a barn with country flair and offers 12 compartments for a full-sized martin colony. The nesting area is textured, has a water dam, and shaped to allow quick water drainage.  
*Poles are not included.*  
S&K Manufacturing, Inc AB is constructed of 100% UV Protected Injected Molded Polypropylene Copolymer Plastic.  
*AB Includes the following:*  
- 12 Large compartments 6"x 9"

- Entry Doors are Starling Resistant
- The AB is EXPANDABLE  to include multiple floors by adding additional houses.

RAFFLE ITEM #2:  
NATIVE PLANTS  
OF THE MIDWEST  
Alan Branhagan, Author  
Donated by Suzanne Wright (Class of 2005)

Native Plants of the Midwest, Alan Branhagan, Director of Powell Garden and Grow Native! Committee member, features the best native plants in the heartland and offers clear and concise guidance on how to use them in the garden. Plant profiles for more than 500 species of trees, shrubs, vines, perennials, ground covers, bulbs, and annuals contain the common and botanical names, growing information, tips on using the plant in a landscape, and advice on related plants. You’ll learn how to select the right plant and how to design with native plants. Helpful lists of plants for specific purposes are shared throughout.

This comprehensive book is for native plant enthusiasts and home gardeners in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, northern Arkansas, and eastern Kansas.
RAFFLE ITEM #3:
GREAT SPANGLED FRITILLARY PRINT
By Photographer & Chapter Member David Frech
(Class of 2011)

A Note from the Photographer: This year I’ve worked on butterfly identification. Here are two beautiful pics: The Great Spangled Fritillary was taken in my back yard in late October on a late blooming Live Forever. With mat it measures 20x24.

& RAFFLE ITEM #4:
PIPEVINE ON BUTTERFLY WEED PRINT
By Photographer & Chapter Member David Frech
(Class of 2011)

The Pipevine Butterfly Weed was taken in July at Prairie Garden Trust on a butterfly walk led by Donna Brunet. With mat it measures 11x14.

These are fine art prints. They are printed by me with Epson pigment inks, mounted on acid free backboard and matted with ph neutral Crescent mat. The acid free plastic sleeve slightly distorts the color. They look even better behind a good glass or acrylic lite. The ink and paper combination have a light fastness rating of over 100 years.

It only takes a split second to take these pictures, however, with butterflies you need to take thousands with different aperture and exposures. I am happy to share my vision of butterflies with our group and hope they bring in a few dollars for a good cause. – David Frech
ROBBIE NEEDS YOUR 2016 PICTURES BY 5PM WEDS DEC 7TH FOR OUR 2016 SLIDESHOW!

We need pictures from 2016 chapter events for our year-end slideshow that will be presented during our potluck! If you have any pictures to share from chapter meetings, training sessions, field trips, conferences, etc., please email or text your pictures to Robbie Scholes (573-819-6007) ASAP so she can add them to the show! Thanks for your help!

PRESIDENTIAL PONDERINGS

Robbie Scholes (Class of 2013)

I was watching the birds out my window today and saw a red-bellied woodpecker at one of my feeders so I thought I would end the year with information about woodpeckers since you will probably see some all winter. Woodpeckers reside everywhere on earth where there are trees except Australia. There are 215 species of woodpeckers worldwide. In Missouri, depending upon the time of year, Missouri can be home to 7 species of woodpeckers. I’m going to concentrate on the 4 species that resided here all year.

The pileated woodpecker is approximately 16 ½ inches from the tip of the bill to the tip of the tail. They are an uncommon permanent resident in forested habitats throughout most of Missouri but most abundant in the large forests of the Ozarks, and least common in the northwest region. They prefer large forests where they can excavate nest cavities in dead trees. Their diet consists of insects, nuts, fruits, and sap but in winter, ants make up much of the food supply. They are important to the ecosystem because they decrease populations of insects, many of which might seriously injure trees if left unchecked. Also, the nest cavities they create are used later by many other animals that can’t bore their own cavities.

In contrast to the pileated woodpecker, the downy woodpecker is only 6 ¾ inches from the tip of the bill to the tip of the tail. They have black-and-white upperparts that look checkered, streaked or spotted. Underparts are white or whitish. Males have a red patch at their nape while females lack the red nape. The tail is black with white outer tail feathers usually with some black spots on the white outer tail feathers. They are very common statewide and you can find them close to trees in forests, woodlands, parks and orchards but forested areas are necessary for
their existence. Their diet is similar to pileated diet. At birdfeeders, they are attracted to sunflower seeds and suet.

The hairy woodpecker looks a lot like the downy woodpecker only it is larger; 9 ¼ inches from the tip of the bill to the tip of the tail. Their bill is longer and stronger looking. You can find them statewide but they are considered uncommon permanent resident. They frequent more extensive forests during the breeding season than downy woodpeckers. Many people see them at backyard bird feeders. Their diet is similar to the other woodpeckers. Hairy woodpeckers excavate nest cavities into dead tree trunks or dead portions of living trees. About 2 weeks later, they typically have 3–6 eggs, which they incubate 11–12 days before hatching. Then, for nearly a month, the parents bring food for the chicks, until they are ready to leave the nest. There is only one brood (or nesting attempt) a year.

The red-bellied woodpecker is a common permanent resident in Missouri. It is 9 ¼ inches from the tip of the bill to the tip of the tail. The male has a wide red band from the bill over the crown to the nape whereas the female has red on the nape only. Its voice is a loud, harsh "churrrrr," or a dry, nonmusical "chif-chif." It forages in trees for acorns, insects, and fruits, using its strong bill to chip away at bark to expose hiding insects. The tongue is long, barbed, and sticky, and the woodpecker uses it to extract insects from crevices.

On a personal note, it has been a pleasure serving as your President the last two years.

-Robbie Scholes, President, Boone’s Lick Master Naturalists

Information was taken from the Missouri Department of Conservation website.

MEMBER’S CORNER

CHAPTER OFFICER ELECTIONS DELAYED UNTIL JANUARY!

We still need chapter members to volunteer to serve as SECRETARY or TREASURER for our chapter! The Secretary takes minutes at our monthly meetings — if you are not able to attend a meeting, another officer will either volunteer to take minutes OR we will find a nice chapter member to take minutes for you. The Treasurer keeps track of our chapter money and reimburses chapter members for expenses, it is not a big time commitment and our current Treasurer can train you! Since we do not yet have a full slate, will delay electing our 2017
chapter officers until our January meeting. According to the Bylaws of the Boone’s Lick Chapter, voting membership in the Chapter shall be extended to Missouri Master Naturalist Members and Certified Missouri Master Naturalists who have logged at least one hour within the last 12 months. Nominees may also be accepted from the floor the night of the meeting. You must be present at the meeting to cast your vote!

*As per Boone's Lick Master Naturalist bylaws, the nominating committee is submitting the following slate of nominees for officers for 2017:*

**PRESIDENT:** Jill Edwards (Class of 2013)  
**VICE PRESIDENT:** Robbie Scholes (Class of 2013)  
**SECRETARY:** WE NEED YOU! Email Robbie please!  
**TREASURER:** WE NEED YOU! Email Robbie please!

For more information about the duties of each office, please refer to the [November Dragonflyer](http://extension.missouri.edu/boone/masternaturalist.aspx).

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**IT’S TIMESHEET TIME!**

It’s time to submit your Master Naturalist 2016 Timesheet! You can find the timesheet template [here](http://extension.missouri.edu/boone/masternaturalist.aspx).

Your completed 2016 timesheet (preferably in Excel format) is due by Saturday December 31st. You can find the timesheet instructions and the timesheet template at this [link](http://extension.missouri.edu/boone/masternaturalist.aspx) (click XLS for Excel but PDF is an option too if you wish): [http://extension.missouri.edu/boone/masternaturalist.aspx](http://extension.missouri.edu/boone/masternaturalist.aspx).

Please send your completed timesheet by email attachment to mmnvolopps@gmail.com or mail to MMN Program, University of Missouri Extension, 1012 N. Highway UU, Columbia, MO 65203-9545.

**IMPORTANT REMINDERS:**

- Remember that you can count **ONE HOUR OF SERVICE** for attending a chapter meeting **PLUS TRAVEL TIME** to and from the meeting. Record this under service code ADM.
If a portion of a chapter meeting (usually the featured program) has been designated as **ADVANCED TRAINING**, you will record the number of hours of the program, without including travel time.

For example, if it takes you 15 minutes to get to the chapter meeting (half-hour round trip), our November 2016 meeting should be recorded as follows:

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**RE-CAP OF 2016 MISSOURI MASTER NATURALIST BOONE’S LICK MONTHLY CHAPTER MEETINGS:**

- Remember that you can count **ONE HOUR OF SERVICE** for attending a chapter meeting **PLUS TRAVEL TIME** to and from the meeting. Record this under service code **ADM**.
- If the chapter meeting was designated as **ADVANCED TRAINING**, record the number of hours of the program **IN ADDITION** to the one hour of service (and travel time) noted above.

**January 14th**: Mussels and Endangered Aquatic Species (Bryan Simmons, USFSW)
- Count 1 hour of service plus travel time (code ADM, hours in Volunteer Hours column)
- Approved for 1 hour of Advanced Training (hours in Advanced Training Hours column)

**February 11th**: Missouri River Relief (Kristen Schulte, Education Coordinator, MRR)
- Count 1 hour of service plus travel time (code ADM, hours in Volunteer Hours column)
- Approved for 1 hour of Advanced Training (hours in Advanced Training Hours column)

**March 10th**: Flint Knapping with Bryan Simmons
- Count 1 hour of service plus travel time (code ADM, hours in Volunteer Hours column)
- Approved for 1 hour of Advanced Training (hours in Advanced Training Hours column)

**April 14th**: Ecology and Conservation of Missouri Crayfish (Dr. Amanda Rosenberger)
- Count 1 hour of service plus travel time (code ADM, hours in Volunteer Hours column)
- Approved for 1 hour of Advanced Training (hours in Advanced Training Hours column)

**May 12th**: Tour of Mizzou Botanic Garden (David Massey, MU Landscape Services)
- Count 1 hour of service plus travel time (code ADM, hours in Volunteer Hours column)
- Approved for **1.5 hours** of Advanced Training (hours in Advanced Training Hours column)

**June 9th**: Potluck & Survival Skills/Missouri Animal ID Lesson with Brian Flowers and Kim Cole
- Count 1 hour of service plus travel time (code ADM, hours in Volunteer Hours column)
- Approved for **1.5 hours** of Advanced Training (hours in Advanced Training Hours column)

**July 14th**: Wildlife Management Issues (Avian Influenza & Airfields (Kevin McGrath and Bobbi Davis)
- Count 1 hour of service plus travel time (code ADM, hours in Volunteer Hours column)
- Approved for 1 hour of Advanced Training (hours in Advanced Training Hours column)
August 11th: Soils, Microbes and Plant Interactions (Dr. Kristen Veum, USDA)
   Count 1 hour of service plus travel time (code ADM, hours in Volunteer Hours column)
   Approved for 1 hour of Advanced Training (hours in Advanced Training Hours column)

September 8th: CANCELLED DUE TO RAIN 🌡: Big Muddy Boat Rides & River Picnic

October 13th: The Fish of Missouri (Dr. Amanda Rosenberger)
   Count 1 hour of service plus travel time (code ADM, hours in Volunteer Hours column)
   Approved for 1 hour of Advanced Training (hours in Advanced Training Hours column)

November 10th: Overview of Climate Change (Carolyn Amparan, Climate Reality Project)
   Count 1 hour of service plus travel time (code ADM, hours in Volunteer Hours column)
   Approved for 1 hour of Advanced Training (hours in Advanced Training Hours column)

December 8th: Holiday Potluck, Silent Auction & Officer Elections
   Count 1 hour of service plus travel time (code ADM, hours in Volunteer Hours column)

If you have any questions about how to complete your timesheet, please contact Phil Knocke at mmnvolopps@gmail.com. THANKS in advance for turning in your timesheet on time!

BE A WINNER!

If you turn in your timesheet by the December 31st deadline, you will be entered into a drawing to win this cool creation made by our very own Chris Egbert (Class of 2009). WOW!
Chris created this year’s prize out of crystal quartz, a box turtle pastron and turquoise stones. Submit your timesheet before midnight on Saturday December 31st and you could win this cool thing!

**CHAPTER RECIPE OF THE MONTH**

**Bonnie’s Hot Corn Dip**

“This mixture of corn, diced tomatoes, cream cheese and spices is a great hot and easy appetizer. I crave it all the time!!!! Serve it with tortilla chips.”

**INGREDIENTS**

- 1 (15 ounce) can white corn, drained
- 1 (15 ounce) can yellow corn, drained
- 1 (10 ounce) can Rotel diced tomatoes with green chile peppers, drained
- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, diced and softened
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- chopped fresh cilantro to taste

**DIRECTIONS**

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
2. In a medium baking dish, mix white corn, yellow corn, diced tomatoes with green chile peppers, cream cheese, chili powder, garlic powder and cilantro.
3. Bake in the preheated oven 30 minutes, or until hot bubbly.
4. Or heat in crockpot on high for 1 hour.

Recipe shared by Bonnie Hansen (Class of 2014)

Got a yummy recipe to share? Email it to mmndragonflyer@gmail.com!

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**
SERVICE PIN FOR 2016: THE EASTERN COLLARED LIZARD

For updated information on volunteer opportunities, please see the online calendar on the chapter website. Please contact the person indicated for more detailed information on any of the projects. To submit a project for consideration for service hours, fill out a Volunteer Opportunity Approval Form, and email it to MMNVolOpps@gmail.com for consideration.

Help with the Christmas Bird Count
Saturday December 17th

From Mid-December through the first week in January, tens of thousands of volunteers throughout the Americas take part in an adventure that has become a family tradition among generations. Families and students, birders and scientists, armed with binoculars, bird guides and checklists go out on an annual mission - often before dawn. For over one hundred years, the desire to both make a difference and to experience the beauty of nature has driven dedicated people to leave the comfort of a warm house during the Holiday season. Each of the citizen scientists who annually brave snow, wind, or rain, to take part in the Christmas Bird Count makes an enormous contribution to conservation. Audubon and other organizations use data collected in this longest-running wildlife census to assess the health of bird populations - and to help guide conservation action. From feeder-watchers and field observers to count compilers and regional editors, everyone who takes part in the Christmas Bird Count does it for love of birds and the excitement of friendly competition -- and with the knowledge that their efforts are making a difference for science and bird conservation. Volunteers agree to count birds on the day of the count as designated by the Columbia Audubon Society. Please see note below about joining Sally’s Bird Counting group! If you cannot join Sally’s group but might be able to help another group, please contact: Laura Hillman, 573-442-3703, Hillmanl@health.missouri.edu

Chapter member Sally Swanson (Class of 2006) would like to invite YOU to be a part of her Bird Count Group! The group will meet for breakfast at 6:30AM in the cafe portion of the Hy-Vee at Nifong and Providence. The group will leave Hy-Vee at 7AM and will count birds until...
noon, then eat Mexican food for lunch (it’s a tradition) and then count birds for another 3 hours or so. A lot of the morning the group will be walking, but the afternoon is mostly driving in cars counting in the residential section of our area. If you wish to join this group, please email Sally at embroiderit@socket.net. Dress warm, bring water to drink, bring money for lunch, binoculars, and come on!

ALL SKILL LEVELS WELCOME – this is an excellent way to learn!
(Timesheet Code: CAS)

UPCOMING VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

- **Birding Trip with Bill Clark Every Wednesday in December**: December 7th, 14th, 21st, and 28th from 7:30am to 4pm, Destination TBA, meet at SW Corner of Parkade Center parking lot, call Bill at 573-474-4510 to RSVP. (Timesheet Code CAS)
- **Saturday December 10th from 8am to 11am**: Columbia Crawdads Stream Team Cleanup, email volunteer@gocolumbiamo.com or call 573-874-7499 for location. (Code COC)

Check out the online Chapter calendar for more details!

ADVANCED TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

For updated information on advanced training opportunities, please see the online Chapter calendar. To submit an opportunity for advanced training consideration, use the form on the chapter website and email it to MMNATrain@gmail.com.

**FREE and Open to the Public**

This event is hosted by the University of Missouri Center for Agroforestry. The Keynote Speaker is Dr. Tom Newmark from the American Botanical Council: “Healthy Planet, Healthy Lives, Making the Case for Medicinal Plants and Agroforestry”. 

**8TH ANNUAL AGROFORESTRY STUDY GROUP**
**Enhancing Health, Conservation and Medicinal Plants in Agroforestry**
January 26, 2017 | 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 
Bond Life Sciences Building, University of Missouri

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Presentations include: Forest Management and Medical Plants, Medicinal Plant Conservation: Sanctuaries, Outreach and Forest Farming, Plant Development, Metabolomics and Application in Pecan, Health-Promoting Compounds from Waste Plant Materials, International Partnerships, and Plant Growers and Entrepreneurs. You can find more details [here](#).

For more information, contact: [Gregory Mori](#), Outreach Coordinator | Tel: (573) 884-2874

*Advanced training does not require a timesheet code – only volunteer hours require you to enter a timesheet code.*

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**NOTEWORTHY**

*See an interesting video or article online? Please share your link via email to mmndragonflyer@gmail.com,*

- **Having a Bad Day? Watch this Tiny Kitten Mimic His Mama**
- **Video: A Bear Visits a Guy in a Deer Blind -- WARNING: Adult Language**
- **Photographs: Finalists of the Comedy Wildlife Photography Awards 2016**
- **Video: Women Waves at Bear and the Bear Does This**
- **The Dead Sea is Drying Out**
- **Video: Taking Out the Space Trash**
- **Rogue Beaver Apprehended After Trashing Store That Sells Fake Christmas Trees**
- **Video: Police Officer Comes to the Rescue of Deer Stuck in Fence**
- **Making the World Safer for Birds, One Piece of Glass at a Time**
- **Video: Little Bird Spots Paper Towel on Ground, Plays With it in Hilarious Fashion**
- **Earth’s Deepest Water May Be 1,000 Kilometers (62 Miles) Below the Surface**
- **This Video Shows Just How Nasty an Acorn Woodpecker Brawl Can Be**
- **Video: Watch 15 Years of Earthquakes Rock the Planet**
- **Video: Man Dissolved in Acidic Water After Trying to Soak in Yellowstone National Park Hot Pool**
- **Video: Eight Adorable Bear Cubs Get in a Line**
- **Beavers are Back in the UK and They Will Reshape the Land**
- **Video: Bald Eagle Rescued From Florida Storm Drain After Brawl with Another Eagle**
Upcoming Monthly Meeting
& Chapter Elections
Thursday January 12th @ 6:30PM
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Catching a Ride on NASA’s Flying Observatory
Presented by Melanie Knocke, NASA Airborne Astronomy Ambassador (and wife of Phil Knocke, Class of 2006)

In November 2016, Melanie Knocke, as a NASA Airborne Astronomy Ambassador, had the opportunity to fly onboard the Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy (SOFIA), a modified Boeing 747SP with a 100-inch infrared telescope mounted in its fuselage. Melanie will share lots of pictures from this amazing opportunity – as well as answer questions like “Why mount a telescope in an airplane.” Melanie Knocke is the Director of Columbia Public Schools and the wife of MN Phil Knocke.

Look for more info about our January meeting in the next Dragonflyer!

Boone’s Lick Chapter Meeting Minutes
11/10/2016

6:15 p.m. Arrival and sign-in. Attendance: 35 souls.

6:30 p.m. Overview of Climate Change: Causes, Trends, Impacts and Solutions
Presented by Carolyn Amparan - Climate Leader with the Climate Reality Project, a founding member of the Columbia Chapter of Citizen’s Climate Lobby,
Chair of the Executive Committee of the Osage Group of the Sierra Club and Vice Chair of the Missouri Chapter of the Sierra Club.

7:30 p.m. Business Meeting

New Business:

1. Drink dispensers for Extension Council: Becky Bohlmeier introduced a motion that our chapter purchase three drink dispensers for use by the Extension Council and our group. The Extension budget has been cut in the last few years, so this purchase will help them serve drinks during their annual meeting, plus our chapter can use them too! Cost would be $20 for each, so $60 total. Emily Wilson seconded. The Extension gets 3 new drink dispensers, hurrah!

2. New officers: We will vote for new chapter officers at our December meeting/potluck (Thursday Dec 8th). Please check out the officer responsibilities shared in the November Dragonflyer, and consider being a chapter officer. Feel free to contact any of the current officers to inquire about their duties.

3. Let’s Have a Silent Auction at our December potluck/meeting! Last year we made about $700 for the Extension. Let’s make even more this time! Contact Sally Swanson or Suzanne Wright with questions.

4. We need PICTURES for our December Meeting Slideshow! If you took pics at any of our events this year OR when you were completing your service hours, please send them to Robbie Scholes: MMNblpresident@gmail.com

Old Business:

1. Affiliation with Conservation Federation of Missouri – waiting response from Syd, but if she says it’s cool, we are going to join. There is an overall fee, plus $1 per active member.

2. Chapter Stream Team: Chris Egbert is coordinating our chapter Stream Team. He met with Roxie Campbell (Rock Bridge Memorial State Park) about picking a stream. Our team will monitor a section of Gans Creek, located at the Gans Creek and park trailhead location in Rock Bridge Memorial State Park. Around 12 chapter members participated. Thanks to everyone for their help! Chris is working with Amy Meier to have Stream Team training for our chapter. Please let Chris know if you would like to participate in future events. NOTE: Roxie has suggestions for other stream monitoring locations if you have completed or plan to complete Water Quality Monitoring Training Level 1 or 2.

3. Collection of milkweed seed (Stacy Barr): If you have milkweed seeds/pods to donate, please bring them to the December meeting. MDC appreciates it! Sally Swanson provided some tips to separate the fluff from the milkweed seed – FIRE! You can put the fluff in a small metal can and light with a match.

4. Chapter directory: Robbie will bring a draft of the directory to our December meeting.

Reports:
Treasurer: Phebe McCutcheon: We have $1912.97 in our club account, and $2774.03 in our class account.

Program & Advanced Training: Linda Karns: Saturday November 12th at 10am there will be a Woodpecker Seminar at Songbird Station. Also Saturday November 12th at 10:30am there will be a “Networks in Biology” lecture for Saturday Morning Science. On Monday November 14th there will be a Science Café Columbia program at 6pm at the Broadway Brewery – this month’s topic is Strange Earthquakes in Missouri. The final meeting of the “Our Columbia Waters Plan” series will be Monday November 14th at 5:30pm at the ARC – see the October Dragonflyer for more info. Check the chapter calendar for more information about these and other upcoming opportunities.

Training: Suzanne Wright: Suzanne has a new email: suzwright7002@gmail.com. The 2017 training will be on Wednesdays. Robbie Scholes is going to co-chair the Training Committee with Suzanne next year, then Robbie will take over in 2018.

Project Approval/Volunteer opportunities: Phil Knocke: The planting event for the new rain garden at the Big Muddy Wildlife Refuge scheduled for Saturday November 12th has been CANCELLED. If you helped Chris Egbert with our chapter stream team monitoring, please use timesheet code DNR. If you helped with the Rock Bridge stream clean-up event on October 22nd, use timesheet code RBMSP.

Public Relations: Chris Egbert: The PR Committee is awesome! We met tonight’s program presenter Carol Amparan at our information booth at the Sustainable Living Fair.

Hospitality: Sally Swanson: Next month is our annual holiday potluck, please bring a dish to share. Also, please sign up to bring sweets, savories or drinks to our 2017 meetings – the sign-up sheet is next to the attendance sheet. Also please bring an item to donate to the silent auction!

Next Meeting: Thursday, December 8th @ 6:30 pm, MU Extension Building
Annual Holiday Potluck & Chapter Officer Elections with
2nd Annual Silent Auction & Raffle to Benefit the MU Extension
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