



Gaillardia

Oklahoma Native Plant Society

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

Volume 40, Number 4
Winter 2025/2026

INSIDE THIS EDITION

ONPS Board Members	2
President's Message	2-3
Welcome New Members	3
Chapter News	3
Contributions	3
Native Plant Welcome Mat.....	4
Color Oklahoma Update	5
Special Events.....	6
Celebrate America 250	7
Annual Meeting Highlights	8 & 12
ONPN Featured Plant	9
New Donation Fund Established	9
Meet the Members: Carol Smith	10
NEW! Vol. 23 OK Native Plant Record Order ..	11



Migrating
monarchs on
Frostweed
(*Verbesina
virginica*)
Photo by
Juliette Hulén

Upcoming Events/Activities

(check the ONPS website or Facebook for more details)

- Dec 1 - NE Chapter meeting, 6:30 socializing and program at 7 pm at the Tulsa Garden Center.**
Dec 19 - Fabulous Wildflower Fridays (details below).
Jan 1 - Central Chapter - No meeting.
Jan 5 - NE Chapter meeting, 6:30 socializing and program at 7 pm at the Tulsa Garden Center.
Jan 16 - Fabulous Wildflower Fridays (details below)
Feb 2 - NE Chapter meeting, 6:30 socializing and program at 7 pm at the Tulsa Garden Center.
Feb 5 - Central Chapter meeting, 6:30 socializing and 7 pm program at OCU Dawson-Loeffler Building.
Feb 20 - Fabulous Wildflower Fridays (details below).
Mar 2 - NE Chapter meeting, 6:30 socializing and program at 7 pm at the Tulsa Garden Center.
Mar 5 - Central Chapter meeting, 6:30 socializing and 7 pm program at OCU Dawson-Loeffler Building.
Mar 20 - Fabulous Wildflower Fridays (details below)
Apr 2 - Central Chapter meeting, 6:30 socializing and 7 pm program at OCU Dawson-Loeffler Building.
Apr 6 - NE Chapter meeting, 6:30 socializing and program at 7 pm at the Tulsa Garden Center.
Apr 17 - Fabulous Wildflower Fridays (details below)

Note: NE Chapter will be meeting monthly starting in January 2026

Central Chapter, 6:30 pm socializing and 7:00 pm meeting at Oklahoma City University in the Dawson-Loeffler Science Center, Room 208.

NE Chapter, 6:30 pm socializing and 7:00 pm meeting at Tulsa Garden Center, 2435 S Peoria Ave, Tulsa

Fabulous Wildflower Fridays, 3rd Friday monthly, 5:30 pm, casual, at Panera Bread, 5601 E 41st Street, Tulsa

Preview Chapter meeting topics inside. All members are invited to all meetings, including board meetings, and are encouraged to bring guests.

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President's Message

By Shalini Chitturi, ONPS President

"Royal Airb&b"

This fall, our backyard was literally a live nature class! I was blessed to observe the Monarch butterflies very closely and learn about them. It surely was a very unique and exciting experience.

As I walked beside the arching elderberry patch, I startled a few of the Monarchs and they fluttered around and settled back. I then treaded carefully on around a cluster of late bonesets. They were right there, seriously enjoying the powdery nectars. Lost in the beauty of these magnificent beings, I tiptoed to the edge of the hackberry tree line. Ohh- then it happened, all of a sudden! A delightful spectacle!! A cloud of orangish blackish fluttering angels, lifting off around me. At least 20 or 30 of them... gracefully hovering around me. In awe, I was looking up around the huge canopies of Osage oranges, hackberries and mulberries. They were all there, still, as if silently meditating for the long journey ahead. They dangled like grapes one beneath the other, on the arching willows. Playful with the winds and swaying over in between. There were some that were quietly resting, away from the limelight. I noticed that as the sun was settling down, they became more and more slower in their movements and hung close to each other.

The next afternoon also was rewarded by canopies filled with orange winged jewels, as they partied in their chosen Air b&b! As my gaze went past the canopies, I noticed a lot of small black things floating in the skies. I wondered if they were starlings, but these were quite small. They didn't look like swallows. My husband suggested that they looked like Monarchs. He was right! We both soon realized that we were seeing the Monarch Migration for the first time. They were at least a thousand of them flying south, in the brief time that we watched. They surely were taking advantage of the winds that day. We were so excited to have a glimpse of their journey to Mexico.

We both checked in to see the Monarch butterflies that were roosting in our back yard everyday. They stayed there for many days. About 65-70 of them

(President's Message continued on Page 3)

(President's Message continued from Page 2)

I tried my best not to disturb them. But sometimes I couldn't stop myself in startling them, so that I could enjoy the amazing feeling of so many monarchs hovering around me.

I officially reported my findings to Journey North. They let me know about their merge into "Monarch Joint Venture". Read all about this new association.

As much as we both enjoyed the gorgeous company of the Monarchs, we were worried about the upcoming cold front in a few days. Much to our surprise, one fine morning they were all gone, just before the cold front hit! We admired the knowledge and survival instincts of these majestic wise beings!

I told myself, I need to plant and sow more milkweeds in the coming year, so that we can keep their Air B& B well stocked for their next travel back to the north. As much as the Monarchs suffer due to the human mistakes over the years, it's still not too late. We should continue to do our part in nurturing them, increase their native bio habitats, and inspire others in protecting them.

CONTRIBUTIONS**8/10/2025 thru 11/15/2025****Color Oklahoma Donations**

9/2/2025	Pearl Garrison,
9/2/2025	Roy Bartling Trust for sign Riders
9/30/2025	Bentley Bartling Enterprises LLC- Waurika for seeds
9/30/2025	Roy Bartling Trust - NRCS
10/28/2025	Monica Bartling

Contributions to General Fund

10/6/2025	Square (Various)
OVERALL TOTAL	2,780.34

Northeast Chapter Update

The Northeast Chapter meeting is December 1st at the Tulsa Garden Center. Doors open at 6:30 pm for socializing and meeting at 7:00 pm.

Our meeting will include the installation of Chapter organizers, followed by special fellowship, sharing, planning, and seed swaps. Bring your treats, seeds, and ideas to share. We will be in the mansion Ballroom with an operational elevator.

Everyone is welcome to bring a special batch of cookies, a cake, or other snack to share. If you are interested in supporting ONPS, come and share your ideas.

Hope to see you there!

Tiane Christy
for Theresa Turner
NE Chapter Chair of ONPS

**Welcome New Members**

Added 8/5/2025 thru 11/7/2025

Luke Spady, Teresa Kennemer,
Pam Bartlett, Peter Hamilton, Kaitlin Cort
Gregory Scott, Malcom Zachariah
Stevie Brantley, Stefany Hatfield
Nandini Reddy Muraka, student
Bridget Fielder, Mary Conley,
Claire Murphy, Patrice Aston

New with Life Membership

Frank & Julie Rodriguez

Renewal with Life Membership

Rebecca Renfro

Welcome back

Joanne Ryan

NATIVE PLANT WELCOME MAT

By Anita Mills-Barry, Garden Ministry Coordinator

Welcoming all visitors is the goal of Catholic Charities of Eastern Oklahoma. Our plantings throughout the campus are designed to welcome all visitors – humans, pollinators, and birds. To accomplish this goal, the landscape team under the leadership of our volunteer, Cheryl Huber, relies on native plants to provide year-round visual aesthetic as well as to attract native (and non-native) pollinators.

The south side of campus features a registered Monarch Waystation. Milkweeds (*Asclepias syriaca* and *A. tuberosa*) are the foundational plants, although other plants, such as Joe Pye Weed (*Eutrochium purpureum*), provide a nectar buffet.

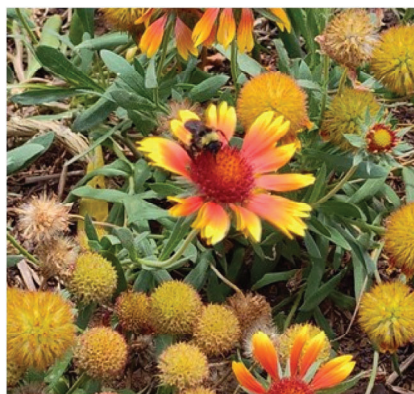
Also on the south side, along the administration wing, a long bed of black-eyed Susans (*Rudbeckia missouriensis*) provides a bright yellow visual interest for clients and staff who park in the adjacent lot.

This spring the landscape team installed a large pollinator garden which surrounds a prior planting of several crape myrtles in the middle of a grass lawn. Located on the north side of campus, it is seen by most of the persons who visit and utilize Catholic Charities' services. The bed incorporates coneflowers (*Echinacea purpurea*) as well as blue mistflower (*Conoclinium coelestinum*) among others (we strewed a whole packet of Oklahoma native seeds into the bed!), with the goal of providing a continuous blooming period from spring through fall. The plantings are often covered in bees and butterflies as they savor the nectar, but the blue mistflower seems to be a magnet for butterflies and bees. In the midst of this pollinator patch is a native bee hotel mounted on a tall pole. The bed provides a teaching tool when school groups visit the campus. We use it to teach students about the various pollinators, about native bees and their nesting habits, how to maintain a bee hotel, and the importance of pollinators.

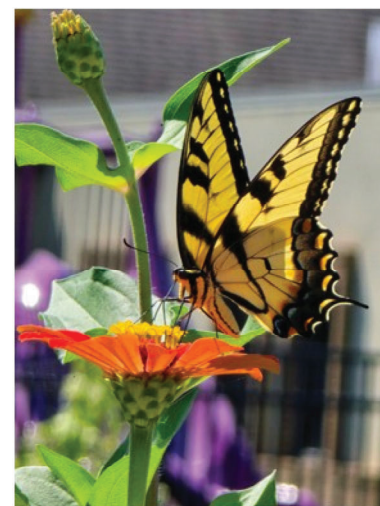


At each corner of the garden within the courtyard, we planted frog fruit (*Phyla nodiflora*) along with yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*) to lure bees and butterflies to pollinate our crops. We often see tiny native bees savoring the tiny flowers of the frog fruit. Butterflies also love the goldenrod (*Solidago sp.*) as well as more blue mistflower, both of which are incorporated in the many beds throughout the courtyard.

In short, we delight in the beauty, joy, and life that native plants bring to our campus; it is infectious: one volunteer recently followed a Monarch butterfly throughout the garden, in order to capture the best picture.



Monarch on marigolds; Bumblebee on *Gaillardia pulchella*; and Tiger Swallowtail on zinnia.



Color Oklahoma Update

Article and photos by Monica Bartling

Color Oklahoma has had a busy year with two of thirteen sites planted for 2025. The Oklahoma Department of Transportation (ODOT) should have all 13 sites planted by mid-December this year. The two completed sites are exit 16 off of US-69 in Durant and US-70 south of Archard Road in Madill on US-70 in front of the new Expo Building and OSU Extension office.



Both sites that are planted are new sites for 2025 with other new sites in Tishomingo, Walters and Marlow. Sites that were previously planted and either expanding or re-seeding sites are Waurika, Duncan, Rush Springs, Okemah, Cheyenne, Pryor, south of Stroud at the Sac and Fox Nation, and Bristow Parks. \$23,659 dollars were spent on seeds this year.

Color Oklahoma also provided support for the ONPS project Celebrate America 250 with Wildflowers by providing creative support for applications, signs, logo as well as delivering and assisting with planting of seeds for much of the lower half of the state. Color Oklahoma worked with the Oklahoma Garden Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Oklahoma to get support for the project at the state levels for both organizations.

Our budget is set for 2026 and we look forward to another strong year of working with ODOT to Color Oklahoma. Our funding is provided by the proceeds from Service Oklahoma for purchasing and renewing the Wildflower license plate. Color Oklahoma has stepped up our presence on Facebook and Instagram to get the word out to more Oklahoman's on how they can help sow more seeds by purchasing and renewing the license plate. The Service Oklahoma code is OCN for the Wildflower license plate.



Monica Bartling, front left, Color Oklahoma Chairman, assisted with a planting in Sulphur Oklahoma at Veterans Park. Back left is Linda Richard, Project Manager for the Chickasaw National Recreation Area and right is Donna John, President, GFWC-OK Sulphur Sorosis Club the project partner on the planting. Front right is Julie Hoffman, Biologist, Chickasaw National Recreation Area.

Other photos are of 2025 plantings in Madill and Durant. You can see the names on the signs. Too many people to name, but it's Project Partners in Durant is the City of Durant and the GFWC-OK Durant Fortnightly Club and in Madill it's the Madill Rose Garden Club.

Special Events Planned

March 6th & 7th, 2026

The **Oklahoma Native Plant Network**, in partnership with the Oklahoma Native Plant Society, Okies for Monarchs, Tulsa Audubon, WildCare, and other organizations, is excited to announce two special events coming in March 2026.

We'll be welcoming two nationally recognized authors, Nancy Lawson and Heather Holm to both Oklahoma City and Tulsa — just in time to inspire home gardeners to “grow native” as the spring season begins. These events will also offer a wonderful opportunity to connect with like-minded people and organizations who share a passion for native plants and wildlife.

Oklahoma City Event: Friday, **March 6, 2026**, at the **Oklahoma City Zoo**

Tulsa Event: Saturday, **March 7, 2026**, *location to be announced*

Mark your calendars now for this exciting opportunity to learn, connect, and be inspired to grow native!

Nancy Lawson — a nature writer, habitat consultant, keynote speaker, and founder of *The Humane Gardener* — is known for pioneering creative, wildlife-friendly landscaping methods. She is the author of *The Humane Gardener: Nurturing a Backyard Habitat for Wildlife* and *Wildscape*. Nancy's work has been featured in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *Ecological Entomology*. She brings a refreshing blend of science, empathy, and practical wisdom to cultivating habitat-rich gardens.



Heather Holm — a pollinator conservationist, photographer, and award-winning author — has written *Pollinators of Native Plants*, *Bees: An Identification and Native Plant Forage Guide*, and *Wasps: Their Biology, Diversity, and Role as Beneficial Insects*. Her work has appeared in *The New York Times* and the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*. Heather combines in-depth knowledge of insect ecology with hands-on experience in native landscape maintenance.

Save the Date!

Spring Plant Sale — **Sat. March 28, 2026**

11 am to 4 pm — **St. Bede's Episcopal Church**

6960 W. Old Keystone Rd. — **Westport OK 74020**

More info: 918-587-0522



CELEBRATE AMERICA 250 WITH WILDFLOWERS

ONPS members have been traversing the state this fall just like Johnny Appleseed. Seeds have been delivered to 67 Counties in Oklahoma that will plant seeds in projects with Oklahoma garden clubs, FFA clubs, General Federation of Women clubs, Master Gardener groups, 4-H and other groups.

Counties without specific projects were also planted using the Guerilla Gardener technique with seed balls to finish out the goal of having at least one pound of wildflower seed planted in all 77 counties. Many, many thanks go to the couriers who transported seeds, instructions and yard signs across the state: Monica Bartling, Ken Greenshield, Angelique Todd, Joe Roberts, Lisa Euchner, Tiane Christy, Sandy Graue, and Lynn Michael. To find out where you can see these plantings as they bloom for the 250th Anniversary of our nation, go to

<https://oknativeplants.org/>



Above: Angelique Todd delivered to Dennis Martin at OSU. At right: representatives of Keystone Ancient Forest planting team.



At left: Monica Bartling delivers to one of the many GFWC groups.

At right: Lynn Michael and Lisa Euchner attend the planting at Chadick Park in McAlester by GFWC and ONPS members.



At left: Sandy Graue delivering to the City of Vinita in Craig Co. for a pollinator garden. At right: Ken Greenshield delivering to EOSC Ag Division, Rene Whorton in Latimer Co.



ONPS Annual Meeting

Article by Lynn Michael

The ONPS Annual meeting was hosted by Northeast Chapter at the beautiful lodge at Camp Wah-Shah-She near Bartlesville. The weekend was filled with a camaraderie seldom achieved as we camped or bunked on-site and had our meals, walks and free time together.

Gus Barksdale gave us an enlightening program on Friday night showing some of the rarest plants that he has found in Oklahoma. Saturday morning walks were held in the forest and around the lake.

A spirited and informational annual meeting was held Saturday night. By-laws revisions were accepted as proposed, and a new slate of officers was elected. Many new projects and speaker events were discussed but an approved budget was still in the works as our fiscal year ends October 31. A special meeting to approve the budget was scheduled. Members enjoyed ample good food, good fellowship and great weather (as in kite flying).



Photos on this page and back cover courtesy of Debbie Drinko, Gus Barksdale and Lynn Michael.



ONPN Featured Plants

by Marilyn Stewart and Cedric Le Blanc

Pitcher Sage or Prairie Blue Sage, *Salvia azurea*

One of the first disappointments many gardeners face is realizing that most plants labeled “blue” are really just shades of purple pretending to be something they’re not. Before I became one of those people who can go on (and on) about native plants, Doug Tallamy, and the virtues of native bees, I fell hard for the Himalayan Blue Poppy in one of those glossy winter seed catalogs. It wasn’t the shape or even the name that hooked me—it was that impossible, electric blue.

Little did I know that one of the truest blues of all was quietly waiting in my own front yard, its seeds—or maybe roots—lying dormant until we stopped mowing.

That plant was **Pitcher Sage or Prairie Blue Sage (*Salvia azurea*)**. For most of the summer it keeps a low profile, but by late August it sends up graceful spikes covered in sky-blue blooms that look like bits of daylight caught on a stem. Pitcher Sage thrives in full sun and well-drained soil, reaching about three feet tall. This salvia can be cut back in the middle of the growing season (before flowering) to keep it more compact for home gardens. It’s not aggressive or overly bushy, which makes it a good companion for other natives it can lean on—I especially like it paired with Summer Gaillardia (*Gaillardia aestivalis*) and Starry Rosinweed (*Silphium astericus*).



These true blue flowers are a welcome sight to many pollinators, including moths, butterflies, and bees (especially bumble bees). If you stand by a Prairie Sage plant for more than a few minutes in late summer through fall you are almost assured to see many of those rotund pollinators. The bumble bees charmingly try their best to cram their round bodies into the narrow throat of the beautiful blooms of *Salvia azurea*.

Pitcher Sage is one of the Oklahoma Native Plant Network’s highlighted species for 2025.

Most ONPN growers offer it as a plant, but it’s also easy to start from seed—no cold stratification required. Native across much of Oklahoma, it’s one of only four native *Salvias* in the state (the others are *S. lyrata*, *S. farinacea*, and *S. reflexa*).

This perennial native prairie sage can be a majestic and tall addition to home landscapes. Its strikingly blue flowers add a pop of color in summer (yellow, yellow, yellow, BLUE!!!! yellow, yellow, yellow) and its unique bilaterally symmetrical flower draw the eye of both humans and pollinators.



Need a Last Minute Tax Break?!!!!?

For 2026 we have voted to help fund a 2-day workshop in conjunction with the Oklahoma City Zoo, in which teachers will learn the importance and use of native plants in designing their school pollinator gardens.

Constance Murray has been an educator and supporter of ONPS since its inception. Therefore, the ONPS Board of Directors would like funding for this timely ONPS program to be from generous contributions to the new ***Constance Murray Outreach Fund***. Make your Christmas gift be one that will have lasting meaning to education and to native plants in Oklahoma.



MEET THE MEMBERS: Carol Smith

By Fran Stallings

Carol Smith has been interested in the outdoors, particularly plants, all her life.

Since Carol's father was an elementary school principal, the family could travel every summer in all directions from Wichita KS, where she grew up. They camped in a pickup truck camper, hiking and backpacking in national parks from the Smokey Mountains to the Grand Canyon. He was also an avid gardener, a direction Carol has also followed.

Carol married after graduating from University of Kansas with a degree in nursing; they moved to Kentucky. After parting from her first husband, and while working at a hospital in Paducah KY, she met and married paramedic Sam Smith. Sam's new job at Xerox brought them to Oklahoma in 1991. She recently retired from nursing after 34 years at Baptist Hospital in Oklahoma City. Her hospital work included Healing Touch, a healing energy therapy, which she still teaches.

Carol and Sam have attended the Oklahoma Gardening School at Myriad Gardens for many years, where they heard Adam Sarmiento speak about the importance of native plants. Carol thinks that may be where they first heard about ONPS, which they joined soon after starting to attend its meetings.

In 2000 the Smiths built a house on 5 acres in Northwood Lake Estates northeast of Oklahoma City. Residents can fish and boat in the lake, an Army Corps of Engineers project. The Smiths are caretakers for their lake bay, which Carol estimates is as big as two football fields. They have planted button bush, persimmons and other trees.

After meeting Adam, they asked him to come out and consult with them about the front yard, which had been badly damaged during construction. When Adam visited their acreage, he pointed out that most of it is relatively undisturbed native prairie. The soil is poor, alkaline clay/shale. The western lawn is mostly native buffalo grass with an area of sand plums and the area to the south has many native grasses such as little blue stem, and native buffalo grass with sumac and prickly pear found in patches. They found lots of antelope milkweed, spring forbs, iron weed, asters, goldenrod. Carol has planted different goldenrod varieties, additional species of milkweed and many other native pollinators in the past few years. She says they have some eastern red cedar but it doesn't seem to be spreading. They have planted 32 more trees this year including oak, redbud, black cherry, and various native shrubs. The area between the house and the lake has been designated as their "Native Prairie Garden". They mow a path to the lake as well as the perimeter. Since they can't do controlled burns, Sam mows once a year to keep it from becoming overgrown. Their property is registered as a Monarch Waystation, and as a Certified Wildlife Habitat.

Prairie critters they have observed include raccoons, deer, possums, squirrels, skunks, rabbits and an occasional bobcat and fox. There are probably mice and moles. On the lake they see heron, geese and ducks. Butterflies are abundant, along with native bees and wasps. The frostweed had four different kinds of pollinators at once!

Carol now plants only natives and/or pollinator magnets, although following in her father's footsteps, she has a vegetable garden (mainly edible non-natives). Their shrubs are sand plums, beauty berry, golden current, coral berry, black chokeberry, and now serviceberry is new, hopeful. Backyard birds appreciate the one red cedar kept to provide shelter by the feeder.

Based on a recommendation from Adam, they converted their front lawn to 100% buffalo grass, planting a hybrid developed by OSU. "Tilling the front yard to remove Bermuda that grew there was a big mistake: it just brought up weed seeds." Since other grasses sometimes grow up through the buffalo, occasional mowings are still needed but as the buffalo grass fills in, this should become less frequent and the buffalo grass is much more drought resistant and requires no watering.

"I plant, Sam helps, mows and weeds." He is especially interested in making a cactus bed in the front lawn.

Carol is an Oklahoma Master Gardener in Canadian County, and will help plant wildflower seeds at the El Reno county extension office for their part in ONPS' Celebrate America project.

Carol is excited to serve as the secretary of ONPS!



For joining or renewing use this form

Fill out this form or supply the same information. Make checks payable to Oklahoma Native Plant Society and mail to:
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More photos from
the 2025 ONPS Annual Meeting

