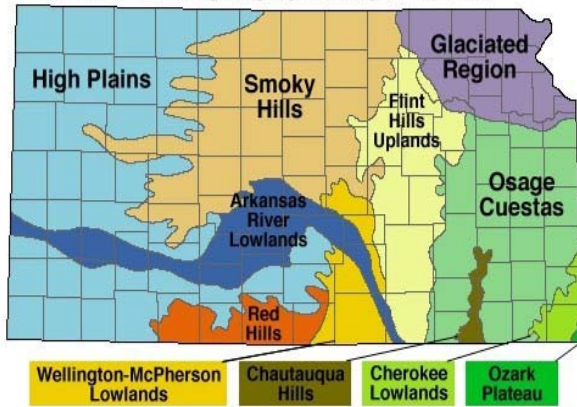


Generalized Physiographic Map of Kansas



Map courtesy of the Kansas Geological Survey

Region	Native Vegetation
Ozark Plateau	Oak-hickory mixed forest
Cherokee Lowlands	Tallgrass prairie and oak-hickory woodland.
Chautauqua Hills	Cross timbers savanna
Osage Cuestas	Mostly tallgrass prairie in the west to a combination of tallgrass prairie and oak-hickory woodland in the east.
Glaciated	Tallgrass prairie, scattered oak-hickory forests and floodplain forests.
Flint Hills	Tallgrass prairie
Wellington-McPherson Lowlands	Tallgrass prairie and flood plain forests.
Smoky Hills	Transitional from tallgrass prairie in the East to mixed-grass prairie in the west. Some floodplain forests.
Arkansas River Lowlands	Sand prairie, sandsage prairie in the far west.
Red Hills	Mixed-grass prairie and sandsage prairie. Some floodplain forests.
High Plains	Mixed-grass prairie in the north. Sandsage prairie in the south in coarse textured soils. Shortgrass prairie in the south.

Reference: Chapman, S.S, et al., 2001. Ecoregions of Nebraska and Kansas (color poster with map, descriptive text, summary tables, and photographs) Reston, VA, U.S. Geological Survey.

Learn about the diversity of Kansas Native Plants

The Kansas Native Plant Society (KNPS) provides many opportunities to learn more about our native plants, their habitats, and how to protect them.

The state's varied landscape supports nearly 1,700 native species of flowering plants and ferns and roughly 400 alien species that have naturalized. Kansas spans most of the width of the grasslands that blanket the plains of central North America, and prairies are the hallmark of the state's natural heritage. Ranging from tallgrass in the east to shortgrass in the west, each prairie type is home to a unique set of species. Scattered across the state are marshes, forested bluffs, dry woodlands, glades, rocky uplands, chalk breaks, glaciated hills, and many other habitats, each contributing to the diversity of the flora. Wildflowers produce a kaleidoscope of colors and forms as they bloom and fruit in our prairies, forests, wetlands, and gardens. A visit to any region, no matter the season, is sure to reward the visitor with some memorable discoveries.



Sandstone Outcrop
Kanopolis State Park

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KNPS is promoting Little Bluestem (*Schizachyrium scoparium*) to be named by the Kansas State Legislature as the State Grass of Kansas. Native grasses are an important part of Kansas' heritage, providing important aesthetic, economic, and ecological contributions that make Kansas a special place to live. Please visit our website to learn more, www.ksnps.org.

Join Kansas Native Plant Society

- KNPS is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization. Dues are tax deductible to the extent provided by law.
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Tallgrass Prairie in Kansas

Approximately four percent of our nation's original tallgrass prairie remains intact, and ninety-five percent of this prairie is in Kansas. Whether in vast acreages in the Flint Hills or small roadside remnants in the Glaciated Region, Kansans have an extraordinary opportunity as stewards of these vestiges of our natural heritage. Remnant prairies protect ecological diversity and provide habitat for increasingly rare species. They are also valuable blueprints for future prairie restoration efforts.



Asclepias tuberosa
Butterfly milkweed

KNPS membership benefits

- Quarterly Newsletter
- Free poster, Kansas Wildflowers: Gems of the Plains (poster may be picked-up at an outing, but not mailed)
- Field Trips (enjoy plants in their natural habitats)
- AWW (Annual Wildflower Weekend includes forays, programs, silent auction, photo contest, socializing)
- Extensive Website, www.ksnps.org
- Education (identification, ecology, landscaping)
- Information (natural areas, propagation, restoration)
- E-list (electronic mailing list)
- Volunteer Opportunities
- Mary A. Bancroft Memorial Scholarship
- Link on KNPS website for member organizations

2010 Outings & Events Sponsored by KNPS

We recommend sturdy footwear, long pants, a hat, insect repellent, sunscreen, and water!

Look for even more events listed on our website!

Apr 17: KNPS Spring Board Meeting & Outing, Hesston. 11am Board meeting. Bring your lunch. Botanize or possibly help burn prairie in Harvey Co., 2:30pm. <email@ksnps.org> (785) 864-3453

Apr 24 & May 7-10: FloraKansas Plant Bazaar at Dyck Arboretum, Hesston. Co-sponsored by KNPS. <arboretum@Hesston.edu> (620) 327-8127

May 8: Barber County Wildflower Tour, Medicine Lodge, 8:30am. Co-sponsors: Barber Co. Conservation District & KNPS. Fee due May 4. (620) 886-3721, ext. 3

May 22: Native Tallgrass Prairie Walk at Tuttle Creek Lake, 1:30-3pm. Pre-register required, <Paul.K.Weidhaas@usace.army.mil> (785) 539-8511

May 29: Annual Grant County Spring Wildflower Tour, Ulysses, 9am. (620) 350-2205 or (620) 356-3548

Jun 6: Friends of Konza Prairie Wildflower Walk, 6:30pm. \$7 fee for non-members. Reservations due June 2. (785) 587-0441

Jun 12: Symphony in the Flint Hills, Bazaar, Chase Co. Unique pairing of music and prairie! (620) 273-8955

Jun 20: Fourth Biennial Coblenz Prairie Foray, Douglas Co, 1pm. <email@ksnps.org> (785) 864-3453

Jun 25: 8th Annual Grant-Bradbury Prairie Jaunt, Topeka, 6:30pm. <email@ksnps.org> (785) 806-6917

Jul 10: KNPS Summer Board Meeting & Outing, Lawrence. Tour Baker Wetlands, 9:30-11:30am. Bring your lunch. <email@ksnps.org> (785) 864-3453

July 10 & Aug 28: Native Tallgrass Prairie Walk at Tuttle Creek Lake, 1:30-3pm. Pre-register required, <Paul.K.Weidhaas@usace.army.mil> (785) 539-8511

Sep 11: Wilson County Wildflower Tour, Neodesha, 8:30am. Co-sponsors: Wilson Co. Conservation District & KNPS. Fee due Sep 9. (620) 378-2866

Sep 11-12: Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve 4th Annual Prairie Wildflower Weekend, Chase Co., KS. <tapr_interpretation@nps.gov> (620) 273-8494

Sep 17-19: KNPS 32nd Annual Wildflower Weekend, Great Bend. Visit wetlands and prairies in & near Barton Co. Enjoy native plants with us in the Arkansas River Lowlands of south central Kansas! <email@ksnps.org> (785) 864-3453



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The mission of the Kansas Native Plant Society is to encourage awareness and appreciation of the native plants of Kansas in their habitats and in our landscapes by promoting education, stewardship, and scientific knowledge.



Coryphantha missouriensis
Nipple cactus

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