



PACK & PADDLE



Summer
June 2022

*"The challenge goes on. There are other lands and rivers, other wilderness areas, to save and to share with all.
I challenge you to step forward to protect and care for the wild places you love best."* - Dr. Neil Compton

The Ozark Society and OS Foundation Funds

By Brian Thompson, David Peterson, and Carolyn Shearman

Our mission is unique among the environmental groups in the state - Recreation, Conservation, and Education. And, we fund that mission through our dues and contributions to our various funds. We thank you all for your financial and volunteer support. Recently we have lost some major supporters and we have been very grateful that their families have requested honorary donations to the Ozark Society in their names. This month alone we have received substantial contributions from the friends and families of Dorothy M. Meyer and David Newbern. Thank You immensely!

With these donations we have come to realize that many people may not be familiar with our funds or the purpose of each so we are trying to clarify them for you. To help, we have added a short description of each on the website membership and donation forms and we plan to add longer descriptions in a reference page on the site. In the meantime, here is a breakdown of the funds to help identify each of them and their purpose.

The Conservation Fund:

Along with membership dues, contributions to this fund support the routine expenses of running the Ozark Society and for 2021 those

included - Pack & Paddle (\$7,030), Marketing/Fulfillment (\$1,900), Oral History Preservation (\$1,600), Storage (\$1,431), Stripe fee (\$923), supplies (\$922), Web site (\$537). In addition, we gave \$5,000 to the Buffalo River Foundation for land acquisition in the Buffalo watershed and \$1,000 to the Compton Peel Foundation.

The Endowment Fund

This fund is a perpetual endowment fund with the Arkansas Community Foundation a unique non-profit specializing in servicing other Arkansas non-profits. Though cash contributions are always welcome, the Endowment Fund was created specifically for donors who wish to contribute tax advantaged gifts benefiting the Ozark Society beyond their lifetime. Gifts will support a generational income stream, ensuring the Ozark Society mission continues in perpetuity. Our plan is to only use interest generated from the fund to serve the goals of protecting watershed and wilderness areas in the Ozarks and Ouachitas. Gifts to this fund can include any asset type including real estate, insurance, equities, etc.

The Legal Fund

This fund is earmarked for our Legal/lobbying expenses which in

2021 were \$4,800. We consistently have issues in state legislatures and agencies that we need to support and/or oppose to protect watershed and wilderness areas. We share the expenses of lobbyists and lawyers when we can with other like-minded organizations and that keeps costs down but we have ongoing need to use these services over the years.

The OS Foundation

The Ozark Society Foundation is actively engaged in outreach. In have a the very successful Youth Grant Program (\$15,000), the Sassafras Literature Award (\$3,000+), and the First River documentary (\$6,000+ promotional expenses this year).

The Compton Scholarship Fund

The Ozark Society in honor of the memory of Dr. Neil Compton, its first president and principal founder, established the Neil Compton Scholarship in the Natural Sciences at the University of Arkansas. The scholarship is awarded to students majoring in biological sciences or geosciences.

The Hedges Scholarship Fund

The Ozark Society in honor of charter members Harold and Margaret Hedges also supports the Hedges Memorial Scholarship at the University of Arkansas for students studying ornithology.

In Memoriam

By Linda Narisi and the family of David Newbern



Dorothy Marie (Florida) Meyer was born August 17, 1926 and peacefully passed away at 95 on April 15, 2022. Dorothy was a passionate member of the Ozark Society. Dorothy was actively involved in the development of the Big Dam Bridge. As an active conservationist she helped campaign for the Buffalo River to becoming the first National River. She loved her many outdoor recreational adventures such as camping, hiking, RV-ing, fly fishing, cave exploration, to name a few. Dorothy developed many lifelong buddies through the Ozark Society that share a common thread of enjoying life with one another. When the weather was not conducive to fair weather activities Dorothy and the gang (other Ozark Society members) would play all kinds of board/card games and feast on a gourmet meal mostly prepared by Chef Dorothy.



David Harton Newbern passed away on April 24, 2022. He was born on March 14, 1930, in Little Rock and raised in Hope where his mother, Mary Ellen Harton Newbern, taught ballet and his father, George Pierce Newbern, Jr. was a travelling dry goods salesman.

He was quite comfortable growing up in the small southern town of Hope, Arkansas. So comfortable, in fact, that his mother told the story of a young five-year-old David walking down the street with no clothes on. She asked him, "David, what happened to your clothes?" To which he responded, "Got hot."

He derived great satisfaction from his work as a radiologist. One of the seven founding partners of Radiology Associates, he was proud of being in the forefront in quality of service the group provided. He helped guide the group to always bring in the most up-to-date imaging technology and best-trained and specialized new doctors as the group expanded. As an example, the

group installed one the first CT Scanners in the United States.

After early retirement in 1987 he continued part time work as a 'locum tenens' radiologist, allowing him to travel and work all over the United States for several years. His never-ending curiosity led him to travel far and wide and make friends of fellow travelers all over the globe. He read voraciously, expanding on a lifelong love of history. He always enjoyed music and derived great pleasure listening to opera, classical, big band and jazz music.

He was very much a family man, always present at family gatherings, plays, recitals and remaining close to extended family. Though a shy and private person, once engaged in conversation he was fascinating company.

He pursued his interest in the outdoors with many weekends spent on the Buffalo River in the family cabin overlooking the river. Canoeing, fishing, hiking, hunting morel mushrooms and gathering water cress were activities he enjoyed sharing with his wife Betty and their children. He loved being out in nature, and was especially fascinated by large old trees; when travelling he would always seek out the local arboretum.

Climate Change and You

By Jennifer Ailor, Climate Committee Chair

Here are a dozen actions you can take to mitigate or adapt to a warming climate. You won't save the Earth alone, but if we all do something, it will make a difference. All life is at risk if we don't.

Plant trees – Trees are carbon sinks, and the more there are the better off the Earth. Whenever and wherever and however you can, plant trees, and never stop (native species are the best option). If your property is large enough, plant trees there. If you have family or relatives without many trees, see if they would allow you to donate and plant some. Check with your children or grandchildren's schools and see if they would accept trees. Do the same with local parks. Finally, donate to organizations that will plant trees for you, often in honor of someone you care about. Here are links to some of the many organizations that will plant trees for you:

<https://shop.arborday.org/content.aspx?page=commemorative>
<https://treesforlife.org/give/landing-pages/donating-trees>
<https://www.alivingtribute.org/>
<http://moreleaf.org/>

Drive less – Where feasible, commit to driving fewer days a week anywhere. Bundle errands and appointments to reduce driving. Work from home. Recreate locally. Commit to

your next vehicle purchase to be a more efficient, high mileage vehicle or better yet a hybrid or electric. Carpool to work, meetings and group events. Use public transportation if available.

Cut your lawn less often & don't fertilize – Extension Services recommend letting your grass grow to 3 inches or more before cutting. Don't fertilize! Instead, let grass clippings and leaves (shredded) remain on the lawn to feed itself. They are equal to or better than artificial fertilizers. Also, remember lawn mowers spew pollutants, just like cars and trucks.

Become more energy efficient –

Many utilities consider energy efficiency a form of renewable energy because less demand may mean fewer new and very expensive power plants. Such utilities offer lots of tips for reducing electricity use and may offer refunds for buying ENERGY STAR appliances and electronics, installing solar panels and putting in ground source or air heat pumps.



The federal government and some state governments also

offer tax credits for such purchase, as well as for solar panels and other renewable energy installs. For example, you can now buy heat pump water heaters that qualify for both credits and rebates. The U.S. Department of Energy and Energy Star websites offer many tips on energy-efficient new construction and remodels. Start with low-hanging fruit in improving home efficiency, such as adding insulation.

Plant drought- and heat-tolerant plants – If



you're a plant lover, select plants that will survive and even thrive in hot, dry conditions. Sun-loving native plants, particularly those for prairies, and shade-loving natives found in dry woodlands, are your best choice. Local nurseries will have non-native cultivars that may tolerate a warming climate.



Give up the synthetic herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers – Our plants and critters will have an increasingly difficult time

Climate Change and Youcontinued

surviving in a warming climate. Give them a break by avoiding herbicides that destroy indiscriminately. Target nuisance plants by relentlessly mowing or clipping them to prevent seed formation. Keep in mind that organic options can be as harmful to beneficial insects as synthetic ones. Use compost, shredded leaves and cover crops that die over the winter to feed your plants.

Practice no-till gardening –



Every time you break up soil, you are potentially destroying the microorganisms, earthworms and other critters than make up and inhabit the precious soil we depend on. You're also drying out the soil faster. Instead, practice no-till gardening where practical. Dig holes instead of tilling rows. Use raised beds, containers and greenhouses. Use compost to top-dress plants and cover bare soil.

Conserve water –

In a warming world, there will be more extremes of droughts

and floods. For the dry times, practice water conservation: use drip irrigation, water early in the morning and use gray water for irrigation and container watering.



Use rinse water from the kitchen sink to water house and outdoor plants. Put a 5-gallon bucket in your shower and catch that water for your plants. Take 2-minute showers instead of 5-minutes or longer ones.

Plant a rain garden – Rain gardens are another way to conserve water in a landscape by using plants to slow down and soak up excess water and reduce erosion.

Eat and buy local – Grow your own or buy locally grown vegetables and fruit from



cooperatives, farmers' markets, roadside stands, orchards and other local sources.

You will end up with fresher produce grown organically and with less water and fewer pesticide and herbicide residues. Buying local also means lower fuel costs in transporting produce.

Think before you shop – With wish-list items only a click away from online purchase, it's easy to buy what you may not need. The planet does not have the resources to support its billions of people in Western lifestyles. Instead of buying new, shop for next-to-new items or for higher quality items that have longer lives. Look for items with minimal packaging, especially at the grocery store. When shopping in-person, decline plastic bags and provide your own re-usable ones. Shop for sustainably produced and packaged items

Avoid plastic – For some of us, plastic is the line in the sand we refuse to cross. There's just no reason to accept plastic shopping bags at stores. Bring your own bags from a stock you keep in your vehicle. Buy grocery items packaged in glass, metal, cardboard, paper or cellulose instead of plastic. Buy cellulose-made substitutes for plastic freezer and sandwich bags.

The Buffalo River and Beyond Networking Event

By Lucas Parsch, Ozark Society VP

On March 31, 2022, the members of the Highlands Chapter (Fayetteville) and the Sugar Creek Chapter (Bentonville) of the Ozark Society hosted “The Buffalo River...and Beyond,” a networking event at the Mt Sequoyah Bailey Center in Fayetteville. Attendees at the event included approximately

- 100 members of the Highlands and Sugar Creek chapters
- 40 persons representing 22 non-profit conservation groups in Northwest Arkansas
- 10-20 guests

The objective of the event was three-fold:

- Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Buffalo National River and other collaborative successes of environmental groups
- Foster awareness of like-minded conservation organizations through networking
- Encourage future partnerships between Northwest Arkansas non-profit organizations to reach bold conservation goals as a conservation community

The keynote speaker was Rex Nelson, Senior Editor at the Arkansas Democrat Gazette and

one of the most high-profile writers and speakers in the state.



Lucas Parsch, MC of the meeting

The capacity crowd (approx. 155 people) was treated to a sit-down dinner catered by Spring Street Grill of Springdale AR. The event was sponsored and funded by the two chapters with the help of generous donations from several members of the Highlands Chapter.



Ken Smith of the Ozark Society and Mark Foust, Superintendent of the Buffalo National River Park

The Networking Event Planning Committee (Peggy Bulla, Lowell Collins, Jerry Dorman, Kim Dutton, Lisa Ferguson, Pattie Heitzman, Victoria McClendon, Janet Parsch, Luke Parsch, Tom Perry, Brian Thompson) wishes to thank the Highlands and Sugar Creek chapters for sponsoring the event and everyone who attended for making the evening a success. We look forward to future partnerships between Northwest Arkansas non-profit conservation groups.

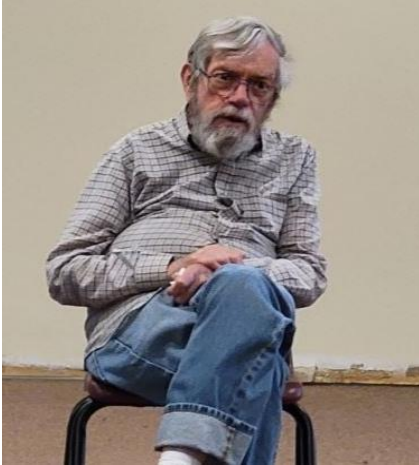


Lucas Parsch of the Ozark Society and Rex Nelson of the Arkansas Democrat Gazette

Shiloh Museum Exhibit

By Janet Parsch, Highlands Chapter

Shiloh Museum of Ozark History in Springdale, AR, was the gathering place for the most recent event in Northwest Arkansas related to the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Buffalo National River. In January 2022 the museum opened a new exhibit, titled “Ken Smith’s *Buffalo River Country*,” featuring photos, memorabilia, manuscripts, and artifacts from author, trail-builder, and conservationist Ken Smith.



Ken Smith at the Shiloh Museum

The exhibit is focused primarily on the time in the mid-1960s when Ken was researching and exploring the Buffalo River watershed for background for his book, *Buffalo River Country*, first published in 1967. The exhibit is an historical look that conveys the feel of the Buffalo River area of almost 60 years ago. A large wall-sized map of the Buffalo River watershed is populated with Ken’s photos from specific areas, along with 15-20 other large photos. Manuscripts, reports, trail-building tools, and early maps hand-drawn by Ken complete the exhibit.



The Ken Smith Interview

On April 27, Shiloh Museum staff hosted a gathering of Ozark Society members and friends from the Highlands Chapter and the Sugar Creek Chapter. Some fifty people attended to watch a 10-minute interview excerpt of Ken, followed by “live” questions from the audience and lively responses from Ken.

The exhibit will be up through the end of 2022. More information about the Shiloh Museum can be found at <https://shilohmuseum.org/> or by calling 479-750-8165. The 2022 Commemorative Re-issue of *Buffalo River Country* is on sale through the Ozark Society Store at <https://www.ozarksociety.net/store/> and at the Museum. This reissue includes the “Past and Future” chapter from the three editions from 1967, 1970, and 1976 that describes the progress of the legislation for the Buffalo National River designation.

Mount Whitney Again!

By Steve Heye, Pulaski Chapter Outings Chair

Is the third time a charm? In 2020 it was Covid restrictions, then in 2021 it was Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever that stopped Steve Heye from reaching the top of Mt. Whitney, California. For 2022, Steve is fired up to make it happen. And he would like a couple of you to come along.

The permit is from August 21st to August 26th. We will be hiking from the Cottonwood Pass Campground to Whitney Portal, about 35 miles.

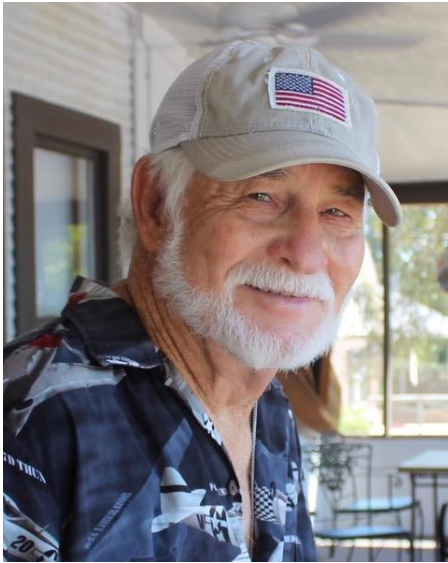
We will spend two nights at Cottonwood to acclimatize to altitude. We will be hiking on the Pacific Coast Trail and the John Muir Trail, averaging just 6 miles a day on great trails. The plan is to fly to Las Vegas on the 18th or 19th and drive over to Lone Pine, the city at Mt. Whitney. Then after spending two nights at 10,000 feet, hit the trail on the 21st. After completing the hike, fly back from Vegas on the 27th.

If you are interested in going on this hike please email me: hey@aristotle.net. If you would be interested in visiting the area while the rest of us hike, let me know. There are several attractions in the area to keep you busy while we hike. Plus it would be great to have a person to be our shuttle driver.

Steve is going to make it this year and he’d like some company to enjoy this experience.

Bayou Chapter Recognizes Roy O'Neal

By Marian Howard and Shannon O'Neal



The expression “the glue that holds everything together” is the perfect description of what Roy O’Neal has meant to the Bayou Chapter of the Ozark Society for over 3 decades. Roy has served 3 terms as Chairman - in 1995 and 1996 and again in 2018 when no one else volunteered to step up and serve. He has been a board member for over 10 years because he said that was the only time he’d get to see his Arkansas friends! He has been working with the Bayou Byline newsletter for almost 30 years, been the contact person for the annual Athens-Big Fork Trail Maintenance and has organized the local Duck Pond Cleanup a couple of times each year. Not to mention his invaluable assistance in transporting several hundred pounds of crawfish to the Annual BCOS Crawfish Boil and making sure the burners are functioning and providing expertise in taste testing. Roy can always be counted on to help out whenever and wherever the need arises.

Since he has a need to constantly do something, beginning with a morning crossword and moving on from there, Roy gets a lot done. He’s often not working on anything he personally needs, but doing something for someone - just about anyone - else. He’s brought that energy and dedication to the organization for decades now and shows no sign of slowing down. (Well, maybe slowing down just a bit, but Roy is nonetheless still always full speed ahead.)

He embodies “Conservation, Recreation, Education.” He’s made a second career of introducing people to the outdoors, helping preserve it, and getting out and enjoying it. He has held just about every position in the chapter from President to peon, some more than once, and a few at the society level. (He’d want to make sure we clarify this was not at a “high society” level.) He currently serves as BCOS newsletter Publisher and Conservation Chair.

BCOS is a perfect fit for Roy and he helped shape the club. His lifelong love of the outdoors, volunteerism, service, work and stewardship ethics, and gregarious goodwill are part of the BCOS DNA. Good people doing good work and fun things... outside. What made him a great patriarch for BCOS is an interesting story and, like all of Roy’s stories, takes a good while to tell.

Roy was born in 1938 and raised in Delhi. Not to be confused with that humdrum capital of India, New Delhi, Roy’s childhood home was a truly exotic place in northeast Louisiana with woods, farms, bayous, lakes, sloughs, fields, and adventures to spare. He grew up running only slightly

wild around his hometown. He claims that as a child he didn’t wear shoes May through August - except on Sundays; which is as good evidence as any that his loving parents were able to keep him *mostly* out of trouble. His formative years clearly laid the foundation for his future “outdoorsiness” and love of nature.

Young Roy’s family took a summer vacation by car from Louisiana across the west, and up to the Grand Canyon, Zion and Yellowstone National Parks. No air conditioning in those days, at least not in their car; Roy’s father would buy blocks of ice and keep them in a tub on the floor board to try to take the edge off the heat. Roy learned that dedication and maybe a little suffering made most times outdoors better. He learned to love people and the pleasure of good company from his large extended family and his friends, church, and high school clubs and sports, becoming as good a friend as one could wish to have. He learned the pleasure and value of hard work, whether it was the brains or brawn type, through chores and jobs along the way.



Bayou Chapter Recognizes Roy O'Neal.....continued

At LSU he added the Tigers to his family - along with his new fraternity brothers, who were slightly less effective at keeping him out of trouble than his sister Jo Nell had been back in Delhi. He learned more about camaraderie and teamwork in the National Guard, as well as about potato peeling and other new skills he didn't realize he needed to cultivate. He learned to fly and for years enjoyed seeing the world from above in small aircraft when it was still unusual, eventually volunteering (of course) and flying search and rescue with the Civil Air Patrol. Roy always enjoyed an adventure of some kind large or small and still does.

In his business career Roy was a good friend as well, making certain his people and customers

were taken care of as best he could. He volunteered at his sons' schools and coached their teams. All this time he enjoyed everything the outdoors offered, from hunting to hiking to water skiing. Family trips to Arkansas and Colorado are legendary.

Along the way Roy has paddled the Grand Canyon, backpacked the Rockies, trekked the Nepali Himalaya, hiked in the Alps and Wales and on Italy's Mt. Aetna. He's hunted not only in the Sportsman's Paradise but all over Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Idaho. He recently summited Louisiana's Driskill Mountain, not only the state's high point but also the only state high point conveniently close to both catfish *and* crawfish restaurants.

Roy continues to lead the way in community service through the Ozark Society. In addition to Athens-Big Fork Trail Maintenance and the Duck Pond Cleanup, ongoing projects he regularly participates in are OWL Center Trail Maintenance, Red River National Wildlife Refuge Trail Maintenance, supplying kayaks for local kayak clinics, and providing safety boats for local triathlons. If someone has a tornado disrupt their lives, Roy is there to help. If a flood messes up someone's house, Roy is there to help! If Hurricane Katrina ruins someone's house, Roy is there to help clean up!

The Ozark Society needs more people like Roy O'Neal! The WORLD needs more people like Roy O'Neal!

Buffalo River Trail/Ozark Highlands Trail Ribbon Cutting

By Lucas Parsch, Ozark Society Vice President



On April 25, 2022 the 28-mile Buffalo River Trail/Ozark Highlands Trail between US Hwy 65 (Grinders Ferry) and AR Hwy 14 (Dillards Ferry) was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting hosted by Buffalo National River Superintendent Mark Foust (with scissors in picture). Other Ozark Society members present at the ceremony were Janet Parsch, Ken Smith and Mike Reed (pictured) and Ken Leonard and Luke Parsch (not pictured). Ken Smith designed and oversaw the construction of the trail between 2005-18. Mike Reed (plaid shirt) is the current Buffalo River Trail Coordinator since 2018.

Climate Change and the Ozark Society

By Jennifer Ailor, Climate Committee Chair

Climate change is the existential threat of our times. Where is it, you may ask. Melting glaciers, devastating hurricanes and tornadoes, raging forest fires, drought, 130-degree temperatures in Pakistan and India, massive flooding, warming ocean waters and expanding dead zones, these events are far away from the Ozarks and our beloved Buffalo River.



Watch out. Stream water is warming in the Ozarks, and we're experiencing hotter summers, milder winters and shifting shoulder seasons. Invasives are moving in. Amphibians and fish counts are changing. Forests may begin drying out. Bird migration patterns and numbers are responding to hotter temperatures and habitat loss. We're seeing wetter springs and drier summers. The Ozark Society states will not be spared

further climate change impacts. The worst is yet to come.

It seemed fitting in this 50th anniversary year of the Buffalo becoming the country's first national river that the Ozark Society take a stand on climate change. In February, Alice Andrews, Brian Thompson, David Peterson, myself and Dr. Stephen Boss of the University of Arkansas put together a positioning statement and collected links to studies on climate change now posted at <https://www.ozarksociety.net/about-us/os-climate-change-statement/>.

Laura Timby and Dina Nash have joined us. We've added action steps we each can take in our personal lives, and on our Facebook page, Brian is adding energy-efficiency tips that can help us use electricity more wisely. Pollution from coal- and gas-fired power plants contribute to the carbon dioxide and other emissions warming our Earth. What's next? For now, here are three suggestions:

- The OS board to have a meeting dedicated to discussing climate change mitigation steps with environmental organizations we partner with. Also up for

discussion, how we might interface with local and state government officers and agencies.

- Each chapter to discuss what it can do locally to educate, partner with and influence change, then share that information with the board.
- Personally, share with us what you're observing in your local environment and also what you're doing to reduce your footprint. For now, email your observations and actions to me at jailor65721@yahoo.com

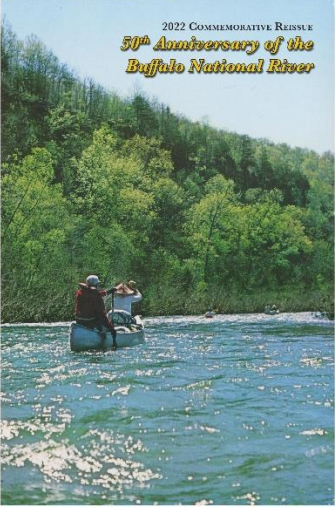
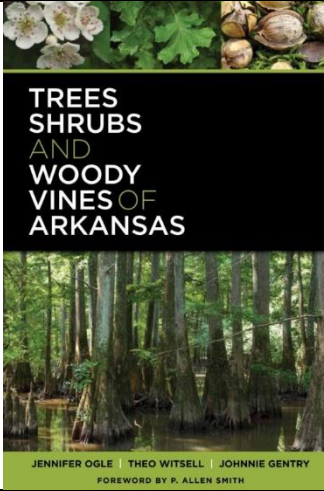
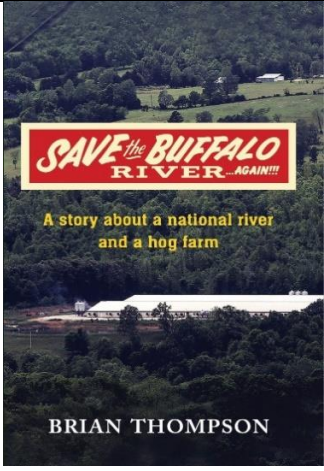
We are small players in the movement to save the Earth and all that lives on it from a grim future. Yes, governments must make the big plays. But each of us can contribute, and small actions can add up to big change.



Our Favorite Books in the OS Bookstore Right Now!

By Carolyn Shearman

Here are a few of our best sellers in the OS Bookstore right now: www.ozarksociety.com/store/

	<p>The Buffalo River Country by Ken Smith \$22.00 Kenneth L. Smith Edited by Janet Parsch This 2022 Commemorative Reissue of <i>The Buffalo River Country</i> includes...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Foreword by Suzie Liles and Jim Liles, National Park Service (retired) • The complete text from the 3rd edition (1976) • “Past and Future” — The revised chapter from the three editions in 1967, 1970, and 1976 describes the status and progress on the legislation that created the Buffalo National River in 1972 • 13 maps and 150 photos
	<p>Trees, Shrubs, and Woody Vines of Arkansas by Ogle, Witsell, and Gentry \$29.95 This attractive, heavily illustrated field guide is the most comprehensive accounting of the woody plants of Arkansas ever published. The book will be a valuable companion for all who appreciate Arkansas flora in rural, urban, and wilderness areas. You will want to have a copy in your backpack as well as on your bookshelf.</p>
	<p>Save the Buffalo River Again by Brian Thompson \$16.95 “A massive industrial hog operation is quietly permitted and constructed near the Buffalo National River, the pristine crown jewel of the state of Arkansas. It is nearly complete by the time the public becomes aware of it, too late to do anything to stop it. This is the true story of how a small group of Arkansans stood toe to toe with powerful special interests, state and federal agencies, the state legislature, and two of the largest corporations in the world, all to protect the Buffalo National River for future generations. Ignored and disparaged, they lost every step of the way. ...Until they won.”</p>



Ozark Society Membership Application/Renewal



Join us, or renew now! Dues are for one year, January-December, and they include a subscription to the Society's newsletter, *Pack & Paddle*. To join or renew, go online to the Ozark Society website at www.ozarksociety.net. Or you can fill out this form and send it with a check written to "The Ozark Society." See below for our mailing address.

Name(s) _____ Date: _____
 Address: _____
 City, State, and ZIP: _____
 Phone: _____
 Email 1: _____ Old Email (if changed) _____
 Email 2: _____ Old Email (if changed) _____

Please check one:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Member | Start at Section A for your OS and Chapter Membership |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal | Start at Section A to renew your OS and Chapter Membership |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LIFE Member | Start at Section B to renew just your Chapter Membership |

Section A: Please specify both the Level of Membership and the Chapter you are joining:

Level: (choose one)

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Friend: | \$30 | = \$20 OS + \$10 Chapter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Associate: | \$50 | = \$40 OS + \$10 Chapter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Supporter: | \$100 | = \$90 OS + \$10 Chapter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sponsor: | \$250 | = \$240 OS + \$10 Chapter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Patron: | \$500 | = \$490 OS + \$10 Chapter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Benefactor: | \$1000+ | = \$990+ OS + \$10 Chapter |

Chapter: (choose one)

- | |
|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bayou (Shreveport, LA) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo River (Gilbert, AR) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Highlands (Fayetteville, AR) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi Valley (Missouri) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pulaski (Little Rock, AR) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Schoolcraft (Springfield, MO) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sugar Creek (Bentonville, AR) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> No chapter, all to central Ozark Society |

Section B: For Members who wish to join more than one Chapter or Life Members renewing their Chapter Membership only

(Choose as many as you wish and add \$10 for each chapter)

- | |
|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 Bayou (Shreveport, LA) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 Buffalo River (Gilbert, AR) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 Highlands (Fayetteville, AR) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 Mississippi Valley (Missouri) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 Pulaski (Little Rock, AR) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 Schoolcraft (Springfield, MO) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 Sugar Creek (Bentonville, AR) |

Section C: Donations to our Funds

(Choose any amount)

- | |
|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$_____ The Conservation Fund |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$_____ The Endowment Fund |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$_____ The Legal Fund |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$_____ The OS Foundation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$_____ The Compton Scholarship Fund |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$_____ The Hedges Scholarship Fund |

My Total is: \$ _____

Please remit to: The Ozark Society, PO Box 2914, Little Rock, AR 72203

You will receive an email Thank You from the Ozark Society. Please contact oscomms@ozarksociety.net for questions.



Ozark Society
P.O. Box 2914
Little Rock, AR 72203

Please Note: If you would like to receive *Pack & Paddle* by email, not through US Mail, please contact Carolyn Shearman at oscomms@ozarksociety.net.

The Officer, Director, and Chair List

SOCIETY OFFICERS: President: David Peterson, ospres@ozarksociety.net; Vice President: Lucas Parsch, osvp@ozarksociety.net; Financial Chair: Kay Ewart, ozarksocietyewart@gmail.com; Recording Secretary: Sandy Roerig, sandra.roerig@lsuhs.edu; Past President: Alan Nye, ainye@swbell.net; Conservation Chair: Alice Andrews, alice209ok@yahoo.com; Education Chair: Fred Paillet, education@ozarksociety.net; Community Engagement Chair: Brian Thompson ossocialmedia@ozarksociety.net; Communications Chair: Carolyn Shearman, oscomms@ozarksociety.net.

STATE DIRECTORS:

ARKANSAS: Mary Schlatterer, schlatterer@yahoo.com; Jerry Dorman, simsdor@att.net;

MISSOURI: Jennifer Ailor, jailor65721@yahoo.com; Brenda Crites, bcsetirc@outlook.com;

LOUISIANA: Wayne Kiefer, wkiefer59@gmail.com; Catherine Tolson, catherine.tolson@comcast.net

CHAPTER CHAIRS: Bayou Chapter: Grant Perkins bayouchair@ozarksociety.net; Pulaski Chapter: Alisa Dixon pulaskichair@ozarksociety.net; Highlands Chapter: Tom Perry, highlandspres@ozarksociety.net; Buffalo River Chapter: Kris McMillen, buffaloriver@ozarksociety.net; Mississippi Valley Chapter: Brenda Crites, bcsetirc@outlook.com; Schoolcraft Chapter: Todd Parnell, schoolcraftchair@ozarksociety.net; Sugar Creek Chapter: Lowell Collins, ossugarcreek@gmail.com.

OZARK SOCIETY FOUNDATION CHAIR: Marvin Schwartz, osfchair@ozarksociety.net

BUFFALO RIVER TRAIL COORDINATOR: Michael Reed, mereed@runbox.com

OZARK SOCIETY STORE: Brittany Plouch, outreach@ozarksociety.net.

OZARK SOCIETY ARCHIVES: Stewart Noland, stewartnoland51@aol.com

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