

Whitney and Anna Harris Conservation Forum 2005



Floodplains: Conservation and Development?

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The Living World

Saint Louis Zoo

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PROGRAM

<i>Registration and view exhibits</i>	<i>6:00-6:20 p.m.</i>
<i>Concurrent workshop sessions</i>	<i>6:20-6:40 p.m.</i>
<i>Dinner, view exhibits and workshops</i>	<i>6:00-6:55 p.m.</i>
<i>Panel Discussion</i>	<i>7:00-8:30 p.m.</i>
<i>Reception and view exhibits</i>	<i>8:30-9:00 p.m.</i>

Panel Discussion

Floodplains: Conservation and Development?

7:00 p.m. Anheuser Busch Auditorium

Dr. Nicholas Pinter

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale

*Magnification of flooding on the Mississippi and other rivers
worldwide*

Ted Heisel

Executive Director, Missouri Coalition for the Environment

Courting disaster: Missouri's obsession with floodplains

Adolphus A. Busch IV

Chairman of the Board, Great Rivers Habitat Alliance

*St. Peters Lakeside 370 Levee: A case study in politics, rivers,
bad planning, and greed*

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ADOLPHUS BUSCH, IV has lived and practiced conservation in the Confluence Flood Plain for over 35 years. The land on which he resides has been in the Busch brewing family for generations, handed down to Adolphus from his father, August (Gussie) Busch. This land is a large part of that family's legacy of conservation and dedication to the environment. The Confluence area has recently become a target of developers seeking open land to continue the sprawl of St. Charles County, Missouri, prompting Adolphus and other concerned land owners to start Great Rivers Habitat Alliance in 2000.

EDWARD J. "TED" HEISEL serves as the Executive Director of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment. Ted is the chief administrator of the Coalition, and also serves as its primary legal counsel. Ted graduated from Harvard Law School in 1997, and received a bachelor's degree in biology from Kansas State University in 1993. Prior to moving back to his home state of Missouri and joining the Coalition, Ted practiced environmental law for two years in San Francisco, California. The Coalition has been heavily involved in water quality and river protection issues over the past five years. He is an avid floater on the state's rivers and dreams of someday traversing each of the state's major rivers from headwaters to mouth.

NICHOLAS PINTER is a Professor in the Geology Department and Environmental Resources and Policy Program at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. His research focuses on secular trends in flooding on major rivers including the Mississippi, Missouri, Rhine, Danube, and other rivers worldwide. In particular, recent work has focused on the range of mechanisms that magnify flooding and flood risk. This research has been funded by the Lindbergh Foundation, MacArthur Foundation, von Humboldt Foundation, and the U.S. National Science Foundation.

Concurrent sessions 6:20-6:40 p.m.

MONSANTO LECTURE THEATER

Dr. Zuleyma Tang-Martinez

Department of Biology and International Center for Tropical Ecology
University of Missouri-St. Louis

New Orleans: An environmental tragedy that was waiting to happen

CLASSROOM 1

Leonard Sonnenschien

President, World Aquarium at the City Museum

Ameliorization of dead zone effects through completion of the nitrogen cycle

CLASSROOM 2

Rachel Crandell

St. Louis Rainforest Advocates

Conservation in Costa Rica: The Children's Eternal Rainforest

CLASSROOM 3

Marty Galganski

Director, Tyson Field Science Outreach Program, Washington University

Dr. Dianne Benjamin

Program Director, The Green Center

Environmental citizenship in children: The UPOP experience

Participating Conservation Organizations

Center for Conservation and Sustainable Development

The Center for Conservation and Sustainable Development applies the scientific expertise and resources of the Missouri Botanical Garden to preserve the Earth's biodiversity and to ensure its availability for future generations. The Center advocates a scientifically based approach to conservation and develops and implements conservation strategies in areas of great biological threat and importance. The major goals of the Center are to analyze and interpret scientific data and make recommendations for decision makers in countries rich in biodiversity and to create partnerships for conservation, provide training and build capacity, and promote sustainable community development in these countries. Conservation projects in Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Madagascar, Tanzania, Vietnam and China are currently associated with the Center and have so far benefited more than 200 local researchers, students and community leaders through training and research support.

Contact: Center for Conservation and Sustainable Development, Missouri Botanical Garden, P.O. Box 299, St. Louis, MO 63166-0299. Tel.: (314) 577-9412; Fax: (314) 577-9596; email: CCSD@mobot.org; <http://www.mobot.org/plantscience/ccsd/frontpage.htm>

Center for Plant Conservation

Founded in 1984, the Center for Plant Conservation (CPC) is a national conservation organization headquartered at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Comprised of 33 botanical gardens and arboreta nationwide, the Center is dedicated to conserving and restoring the rare native plants of the United States. The Center currently houses over 600 rare United States taxa in live holdings within this network. It is the first national organization devoted exclusively to preventing the extinction of America's threatened flora.

Contact: Center for Plant Conservation, Missouri Botanical Garden, P.O. Box 299, St. Louis, MO 63166. Tel.: (314) 577-9450; email: cpc@mobot.org; <http://www.mobot.org/CPC>.

Confluence Greenway

A nationally recognized partnership of non-profit and public agencies is now developing the award-winning Confluence Greenway. This 200 square mile network of riverfront conservation, heritage and recreation attractions, stretching from the Arch to St. Charles MO and Grafton IL, is a permanent community legacy with direct impact on regional quality-of-life and economic development. The Confluence protects and restores critical natural landscapes, enhances water quality management and provides exciting new options for hiking, biking, fishing, hunting, birding, camping, learning about history and nature, and much more. Major new assets include the Eads and Old Chain of Rocks Bridges, Columbia Bottom Conservation Area, Jones-Confluence Point State Park, National Great Rivers Museum, two Lewis and Clark heritage centers in historic St. Charles and Hartford, and numerous trails.

Contact: Confluence Greenway, 2100 Locust #2N, St. Louis, MO 63103. Tel.: (314) 436-1324; Fax: (314) 436-9215; email: lauracohen@trailnet.org; <http://www.confluencegreenway.org>.

Gateway Center for Resource Efficiency

The Missouri Botanical Garden acquired the EarthWays Home and made it the Gateway Center for Resource Efficiency headquarters in November 2000. The EarthWays Home, a three-story Victorian residence built in 1885 at 3617 Grandel Square, was renovated in 1994 to showcase practical demonstrations of energy efficient systems, recycled products and waste reduction practices. Systems and products in the EarthWays Home offer visitors a springboard to rethink product design and building operations to achieve affordable resource efficiency. Visitors will experience hands-on applications of sustainable lifestyle choices. Many existing features in the EarthWays Home are readily available for general construction and renovation.

Contact: Gateway Center for Resource Efficiency, 3617 Grandel Square, St. Louis, MO 63108. Tel.: (314) 577-0220; Fax: (314) 577-0298; email: gateway.center@mobot.org; <http://www.mobot.org/gatewaycenter/earthways.html>.

Gateway Greening

Gateway Greening is a nonprofit organization dedicated to community development through community gardening. Since 1984, Gateway Greening has helped transform neglected and abandoned lots in St. Louis into productive gardens and beautiful landscaped areas. In addition to our community gardens, Gateway Greening also partners with area schools to bring gardening programs into the classroom—educating children on the wonders of gardening through grow labs, vermicomposting, outdoor programs and other gardening activities.

Contact: Gateway Greening, Missouri Botanical Garden, P.O. Box 299, St. Louis, MO 63166.

Tel.: (314) 577-9484; Fax: (314) 577-9435; email: gateway.greening@mobot.org;

<http://www.gatewaygreening.org>.

Great Rivers Habitat Alliance

Great Rivers Habitat Alliance (GRHA) was established by citizens concerned about the current flood plain development trends within the St. Louis Metropolitan Region. The organization was formed to address issues affecting wetland habitat and promote sensible land use of big river flood plains in the confluence region of the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois Rivers. The primary focus of the Alliance is the Confluence Flood Plain in St. Charles and Lincoln counties.

Contact: Great Rivers Habitat Alliance, P.O. Box 50014, St. Louis, MO 63105; Tel.: (314) 241-2122;

Fax: (314) 781-3659; email: info@grha.net; <http://www.grha.net>.

The Green Center

The Green Center is an arts and environmental organization dedicated to helping people experience the wonder of nature, to protecting the ecosystems of our world, to encouraging the creation of art inspired by nature, and to building a spirit of community with the natural world. The outdoor spaces of the Green Center include the 26-acre Ruth Park Woods; a one-half acre wetland; a one-half acre prairie; learning/demonstration gardens; and an arboretum, all located within a mile walk of the Green Center headquarters in Kaufman Park in University City, Missouri.

Contact: The Green Center, 8025 Blackberry Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63130. Tel.: (314) 725-8314;

Fax: (314) 725-4291; email: info@thegreencenter.org; <http://www.thegreencenter.org>.

International Center for Tropical Ecology

The International Center for Tropical Ecology was established in 1990 through a cooperative agreement between the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the Missouri Botanical Garden. The Center also collaborates closely with the Saint Louis Zoo. The Center promotes research and education in tropical ecology, the conservation of biodiversity and the sustainable use of tropical ecosystems. A key role of the Center is to facilitate graduate education in ecology, evolution, systematics, tropical biology and conservation by providing a stimulating academic environment. Presently more than 120 graduate students from over 20 countries are associated with the Center. The Center is also committed to undergraduate education in conservation biology. Through events such as the Whitney and Anna Harris Conservation Forum, the Center promotes awareness within the St. Louis community of the importance of conservation and environmentally sustainable policies and practices.

Contact: International Center for Tropical Ecology, UM-St. Louis, 1 University Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63121. Tel.: (314) 516-5219; Fax: (314) 516-6233; email: icte@umsl.edu; <http://icte.umsl.edu>.

Missouri Botanical Garden

A world-class garden and botanical and conservation research institution, founded in 1859 by Henry Shaw, features 79 acres of gardens, flora from tropical rain forest to deserts, special events, and educational programs. The Missouri Botanical Garden is home to over 30 different gardens, the Climatron®, a world famous Botanical Research Center, an active Education Division, and much more. Shaw Nature Reserve is located approximately 35 miles west of St. Louis and encompasses 2,500 acres of natural Ozark landscape and managed plant collections. The Missouri Botanical Garden's mission is to discover and share knowledge about plants and their environment in order to preserve and enrich life.

Contact: Missouri Botanical Garden, P.O. Box 299, St. Louis, MO 63166-0299. Tel.: (314) 577-5169; Fax: (314) 577-9596; email: freeland@mobot.org; <http://www.mobot.org>.

Missouri Coalition for the Environment

The Missouri Coalition for the Environment has been on the forefront of environmental progress in Missouri for over 36 years. The Coalition continues to lead the fight for clean water, wetland protection, clean air, and public land protection ensuring a safe and healthy environment for Missouri's families. The Coalition works through a comprehensive program of education, citizen action, and legal defense.

Contact: Missouri Coalition for the Environment, 6267 Delmar Boulevard, Suite 2E, St. Louis, MO 63130. Tel.: (314) 727-0600; email: moenviron@moenviron.org; <http://www.moenviron.org>.

Missouri Department of Conservation

The mission of the Missouri Department of Conservation is: to protect and manage the fish, forest, and wildlife resources of the state; to serve the public and facilitate their participation in resource management activities; and to provide opportunity for all citizens to use, enjoy, and learn about fish, forest, and wildlife resources. Since 1937, the Missouri Department of Conservation has been working to control, manage, restore, conserve, and regulate the bird, fish, game, forests, and all other wild resources in the state. Our goal is to create healthy, sustainable plant and animal communities well into the future. Hunting, fishing, and trapping permits provided most of the funding in the first 40 years, but in 1976 an expanded program, the "Design for Conservation" was passed to set aside one-eighth of one percent sales tax directly to the agency. That consistent funding, plus a strong, non-political structure and very supportive public helped Missouri become a leader in conservation efforts.

Contact: Missouri Department of Conservation, St. Louis Regional Office, 2360 Hwy D, St. Charles, MO 63304. Tel.: (636) 441-4554; email: Holly.Berthold@mdc.mo.gov; <http://www.conservation.state.mo.us>.

The Nature Conservancy - Missouri Chapter

The Nature Conservancy is an international, non-profit conservation organization committed to the protection of ecologically significant areas and the diversity of life they support. Since 1951, The Nature Conservancy and its one million members have been working with communities, businesses, governments and partner organizations to protect more than 116 million acres of valuable lands and waters in the United States and around the world. The Missouri Chapter and its 14,000 members have protected more than 150,000 acres of critical natural lands across the state and currently manage 40 preserves totaling 20,000 acres. The Nature Conservancy uses a strategic, science-based planning process to identify the highest-priority conservation landscapes. If protected, these priority landscapes promise to ensure biodiversity of our lands and waters for future generations to use and enjoy.

Contact: The Nature Conservancy, 2800 S. Brentwood Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63144. Tel.: (314) 968-1105; email: missouri@tnc.org; <http://nature.org>.

North American Butterfly Association

The North American Butterfly Association was founded by Dr. Jeffrey Glassberg in 1993 to promote non-consumptive, recreational butterflying and to increase the public's enjoyment, knowledge and conservation of butterflies. The St. Louis Chapter (NABA-St. Louis) was started in 2000. Our chapter offers monthly butterfly walks as well as programs on butterfly topics. One of NABA's main activities is the July 4 butterfly count that takes place in Canada, the United States and Northern Mexico. Similar to the Audubon Society's annual Christmas bird count, the butterfly count is a census of butterflies in a given area year after year. NABA-St. Louis conducts counts at Busch Conservation Area in St. Charles County, Horseshoe Lake in Madison County, Illinois and in the Shawnee National Forest in Harrisburg, Illinois.

Contact: NABA-St. Louis, 609 W. Lockwood, St. Louis, MO 63119. President: Ann Earley; Tel.: (314) 799-3961; email: aee623@prodigy.net; <http://www.naba.org/chapters/nabasl/stlouis.htm>; <http://www.naba.org>.

Saint Louis Audubon Society

The St. Louis Audubon Society is the local chapter of the National Audubon Society whose mission is to conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds, other wildlife and their habitats, for the benefit of humanity and the world's biological diversity. Local activities include a monthly newsletter, birding field trips, adult and youth classroom presentations, conservation partnerships and general membership meetings. St. Louis Audubon offers a graduate student scholarship and teacher scholarships to Audubon field ecology camps. Please see the website for details.

Contact: The St. Louis Audubon Society, P.O. Box 220227, St. Louis, MO 63122. Tel.: (314) 822-6595; <http://www.stlouisaudubon.org>.

Saint Louis Rainforest Advocates

The Saint Louis Rainforest Advocates is a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting tropical forests worldwide. To accomplish this we facilitate grassroots conservation efforts in tropical source countries; educate the public locally about pertinent rainforest issues; and take responsible direct action towards the conservation of rain forests.

Contact: Rachel Crandell, Saint Louis Rainforest Advocates, P.O. Box 9257, St. Louis, MO 63117. Tel.: (314) 878-8427; email: rwcrandell@aol.com.

Saint Louis Zoo

The Saint Louis Zoo has a long history of conservation and scientific endeavors, however it recently announced that it was reaching further, and forming the Wildcare Institute to expand these activities. By making a direct connection between the animals in the Zoo's care to their threatened brethren in the wild, the Conservation Centers within the Wildcare Institute are uniquely positioned to educate and engage public support. Central to extending conservation efforts beyond the Zoo's boundaries the twelve Conservation Centers practice holistic approaches to conservation, each effort includes: (1) wildlife management, protection and recovery efforts; (2) research and conservation science, and last, but not least (3) community efforts that include sustainable development and training a base of local conservation expertise. In summary, the Conservation Centers extend around the world, from Missouri to Mt. Ararat. It is appropriate, since Mt. Ararat is renowned as the landing site for Noah's Ark, and the Conservation Centers seek to become lifeboats for the many endangered species and habitats. Zoos are more than exhibits, and the programs of the Wildcare Institute at the Saint Louis Zoo are critical connections that link the animals in the Zoo's care, and its public, to conservation efforts designed to save species for ourselves and our children.

Contact: Saint Louis Zoo, One Government Drive, St. Louis, MO 63110. Tel.: (314) 781-0900; <http://www.stlzoo.org>.

The Sierra Club—Eastern Missouri Group of the Ozark Chapter

The purpose of the Sierra Club, founded in 1892, is “to explore, enjoy, and protect the wild places of the Earth; to practice and promote the responsible use of the Earth's ecosystems and resources; to educate and enlist humanity to protect and restore the quality of the natural and human environment.” Volunteers participate in committees and as individuals in lawful environmental activism to influence public policy to achieve these objectives. Outings are provided for members and non-members alike. Participants enjoy the fellowship of other members. Non-participating members have the satisfaction of supporting vital environmental policy.

Contact: Sierra Club, 7164 Manchester Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63143. Tel.: (314) 644-0890; email: emg@missouri.sierraclub.org; <http://www.sierraclub.org/chapters/mo/emg>.

The Sophia M. Sachs Butterfly House and Education Center

The Sophia M. Sachs Butterfly House and Education Center opened its doors to the public in September 1998. Built entirely from corporate gifts and private donations, this amazing facility has had nearly 1 million visitors since opening. The goal is to provide not only an aesthetically pleasing experience, but also to encourage guests to understand the vital plant/animal relationships they encounter in our conservatory. With more than 1,200 tropical butterflies flying every day, representing more than 60 species, and 150 species of tropical plants, we explain how butterflies rely on specific plants for their survival. In addition to the 8,000 square foot conservatory,

The Butterfly House includes a theater that continually shows *The Butterfly Effect*. This film describes the life cycle of the butterfly, and how it affects humans. This educational facility provides a special experience for children and adults, from our comparative live invertebrate collection housed in the central exhibit hall to formal classes taught on site. Finally, the Butterfly House has opened the Native Habitat and Teaching Pavilion that adds a new site for outdoor activities and classrooms. The goal is to have the visitors to the Butterfly House leave with a better understanding of how the simplest of actions can have major effects on wildlife.

Contact: The Sophia M. Sachs Butterfly House and Education Center, Faust Park, 15193 Olive Boulevard, Chesterfield, MO 63017. Tel.: (636) 530-0076, Ext. 11; Fax: (636) 530-1516; email: joe.norton@mobot.org; <http://www.butterflyhouse.org>.

Trailnet

Trailnet is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to creating multi-use recreational trails, conserving greenways and encouraging walking and bicycling for recreation and transportation in the St. Louis bi-state region of Missouri and Illinois. Gateway Trailnet, Inc. was founded in 1988 by then St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl and a group of volunteers to serve as an advocacy group for the St. Louis Riverfront Trail. Since then, Trailnet (as it is now called) has expanded its mission to include the development of multi-use trails and greenways in the St. Louis metropolitan area. As a land trust organization, part of a growing network of citizen-based organizations throughout the nation that conserve open space for public benefit, Trailnet's activities are focused on greenways, linear parks and natural areas, often along streams, rivers and abandoned rail corridors.

Contact: 3900 Reavis Barracks Road, St. Louis, MO 63125. Tel.: (314) 416-9930; Fax: (314) 416-9928; email: trailnet@trailnet.org; <http://www.trailnet.org>.

Tyson Research Center, Washington University

Washington University Tyson Research Center is a 2,000-acre field station that provides numerous unique opportunities for research, environmental studies and education. Tyson is situated near the Meramec River, just outside the metropolitan St. Louis, Missouri area, and is surrounded by an additional 6,000 acres of conserved parks and land. Many new animal and plant research projects are under way, a weather station has been installed, and Tyson has joined the NADP network that monitors acid rain. Tyson also offers educational and scouting programs through the Field Science Program.

Contact: Tyson Research Center, P.O. Box 258, Eureka, MO 63025. Tel.: (314) 935-8430; Fax: (314) 935-8433; email: dlarson@biology.wustl.edu; <http://www.biology.wustl.edu/tyson>.

Webster Groves Nature Study Society

The Webster Groves Nature Study Society has members throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area. Activities include weekly botany and birding field trips, monthly entomology meetings, and program meetings featuring speakers on nature-related topics. WGNSS participates in the North American Migration Count of spring Neotropical migrants and the Christmas Bird Counts. WGNSS offers two scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students; information about the scholarships and application details are available on our web site.

Contact: Webster Groves Nature Study Society, 1508 Oriole Lane, St. Louis, MO 63144. President: Yvonne Homeyer, Tel.: (314) 863-3321; email: homeyer@earthlink.net. Scholarships: Mike Flieg, Tel.: (314) 645-3356; email: GMFlieg@aol.com; <http://www.wgnss.org>.

Wild Bird Rehabilitation

Wild Bird Rehabilitation (WBR) is dedicated to caring for injured and orphaned songbirds and releasing them back to their habitat. Founded in 1992, the volunteer organization cares for over 2,000 birds a year from a clinic on Midland Blvd. WBR also conducts educational programs for schools and community organizations throughout the metro St. Louis area.

Contact: Wild Bird Rehabilitation, 9624 Midland Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63114. Tel.: (314) 447-0060; email: info@wildbirdrehab.org.

Wild Birds for the 21st Century

Incorporated as a non-profit, 503(c)(3) in 1997, Wild Birds for the 21st Century, promotes the protection of wild birds and their natural habitats, particularly migratory land birds. Emphasis is placed on popular education or culture through a website, information booths, talks and mailings with special regard to gardening for birds.

Contact: Jane Sutter, 7376 Pershing Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63130. Tel.: (314) 727-9336; email: orchrdhse@aol.com or jesutteri@aol.com; <http://www.wildbirds.org>.

Wild Canid Survival and Research Center

Founded by Marlin Perkins in 1971, the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center is internationally recognized for its work with endangered canids from around the world. Family wolf packs roam in natural habitat within a 63-acre private reserve prior to their release to the wild. Known locally as the Wolf Sanctuary, the WCSRC is dedicated to the preservation of wild canids through captive breeding, education and research. The WCSRC currently houses five species of wild canids: red wolves, a species native to Missouri; Mexican gray wolves, the most endangered wolves in the world; South American maned wolves, a tropical canid; swift foxes, a small canid native to the grasslands of North America and African wild dogs from Southern Africa. 60,000 people visit annually and participate in a variety of educational programs.

Contact: Wild Canid Survival and Research Center, P.O. Box 760, Eureka, MO 63025-0760. Tel.: (636) 938-5900; Fax: (636) 938-6490; email: wildcanidcenter@onemain.com; <http://www.wolfsanctuary.org>.

World Aquarium at City Museum

The World Aquarium, located on the 2nd Floor of City Museum in Downtown St. Louis, is a not-for-profit organization founded in 1971 to present, promote and protect the world of water. This public aquarium services a myriad of educational, conservation and research activities that involve the very youngest of children to adult, business, governmental and institutional users. With over 100,000 gallons of aquatic exhibits, representing over 550 species of animals and over 10,000 individual specimens, this institution provides world class experiential learning as well as concrete changes in eco-communities by exhibits that provide comparisons of biodiversity within the world's aquatic ecosystem both as biotypical and interactive displays including cultural aspects from each world region. The World Aquarium engages in applied scientific research, utilizes a multifaceted, international educational outreach program, conveys conservation with a public awareness campaign, and promotes understanding through regional multistakeholder meetings.

Contact: 701 North 15th Street, 2nd Floor, St. Louis, MO 63103. Tel.: 314-647-6011; email: LSAQUAMAN@aol.com; <http://www.worldaquarium.net/>.

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