HONORS and AWARDS

January Volunteer of the Month: For the past two years the Parks, Recreation and Sport Programming class at Mizzou have become a familiar group of volunteers at the Bear Creek Run Half Marathon. Each year, approximately 20 students were responsible for providing refreshments and encouragement for runners at the five aid stations along the 13.1 mile course on the Bear Creek Trail. The runners appreciated these students and their high level of enthusiasm as a boost to keep going. The partnership between the Parks, Recreation and Sports class and the Columbia Parks and Recreation Department developed through Assistant Teaching Professor, Jennifer Upah, and City of Columbia Recreation Specialist, Stacey Kulik. Both Upah and Kulik believed this opportunity would serve as a great hands-on learning experience. Furthermore, Kulik believed the support from the students is what makes the City of Columbia's events stand out in the running community, and increases participation from Mid-Missouri runners. The City of Columbia thanks the Mizzou Parks, Recreation and Sports students for their continued support and look forward to collaborating with them on future events. (Submitted by and photo by Jennifer Upah from the City Source January 2018 Newsletter; Some of the students from the class pictured in the photo front left: Sophie Cunningham, Tristan Landers-Morris; back left: Reed Simpson, Brett Rau, Deanna Meyer, Brandon Cline.)
Dr. David Moorhead, professor of silviculture and co-director of the Center for Invasive Species and Ecosystem Health in Tifton (Warnell School of Forestry & Natural Resources, University of Georgia), was chosen as the 2017 recipient of the Technology Transfer Award from the Society of American Foresters. This national award recognizes "outstanding achievement in technology transfer, implementation, and extension as evidenced in the recipient's career or involvement in SAF Working Group and science program activities. Technology transfer is critical to assuring that sound technical information becomes available to those concerned with the management and conservation of forest resources." Dr. Moorhead is a 1985 PhD graduate who was advised by Steve Pallardy and Gene Garrett. (Submitted by Dave Larsen; Photo courtesy of University of Georgia website.)

PRESENTATIONS/PUBLICATIONS/RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

Dr. Chung-Ho Lin (MU Center for Agroforestry) was invited to give a plenary/keynote lecture “Identifying value added, health-promoting compounds from waste plant materials” at the 44th National Annual Conference of the South African Association of Botanists (SAAB) 2018. The theme for the conference was “Botany for the Biodiversity Economy”. The national 2018 SAAB Conference was sponsored by South African National Biodiversity Institute, African Mycological Association, University of Pretoria, and South African Association of Botanists. (Submitted by Chung-Ho Lin.)
Fine-Tuning & Enhancing Your Resume

- Are you interested in taking your resume from 'good' to 'great'? If so, this workshop may be for you!
- Topics covered will include: Content development, skills identification, goal-setting, examples of effective resumes, incorporating study abroad on your resume, and much more!
- Advanced registration is required at https://tinyurl.com/yb3rhwjq

Thursday, January 25, 2018
4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
2-43 Agriculture Building

SNR and CAFNR Scholarships

Complete the MU Scholarship Application to qualify for SNR and CAFNR Scholarships.

You are also encouraged to complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid).

The deadline to submit each application is February 1, 2018.
Over 98% of Equal Exchange coffees are certified organic by volume. The overwhelming majority of these organic coffees are shade grown. Some of the coffees that are not are produced in locales where deforestation has occurred. The land in these areas is in transition; it is in the process of being restored with agro-forestry systems using coffee as the principal crop. Fair Trade is a way of doing business that ultimately aims to keep small farmers an active part of the world marketplace, and aims to empower consumers to make purchases that support their values. Only 50¢ a cup in the break room! 50¢ to keep it sustainable! 50¢ to promote small farmers!
The Conservation Federation of Missouri (CFM) is proud to announce the inaugural application period for the David Risberg Memorial Affiliate Grant Program. David (pictured below) enjoyed conservation projects and now his memory will live on through projects all across Missouri. "Thanks to the generosity of John and Mary Risberg, and the many donors who followed their lead, CFM now has the ability to offer grants to support the efforts of our nearly 100 affiliated organizations. I am humbled and proud that the Risbergs have placed their trust in CFM to honor David's memory," said Brandon Butler, CFM Executive Director. CFM is awarding $10,000 in 2018. This total will be divided into multiple awards up to $2,500. This competitive grants program is only available to CFM affiliate organizations and must be used for advancing conservation priorities through projects and campaigns that grow the conservation movement, and strengthen the affiliate network. "Mary and I are so excited to see this memorial grant program get underway. It is a fitting way to honor our son's memory, given his lifelong pursuit of conservation efforts. Our intent is to enable grant recipients to expand their own pursuit of such efforts with the funding this program will provide," said John Risberg. Grant applications are available on the CFM website. The deadline for proposals is February 16, 2018. Scanned email applications sent to bbutler@confedmo.org are preferred. If mailed, they must be postmarked by February 16. Mail to 728 W. Main Street, Jefferson City, MO 65101. Recipients of grants will be notified on or about March 1, 2018. The grants will be awarded at the Affiliate Luncheon during the 82nd annual CFM Convention on March 10, 2018. For application information, Click here. To donate to the David Risberg Memorial Endowment, Click here.
SPOTLIGHT

SNR-MDC Connection(s) – The Love connection began with E. Sydney Stephens (one of the “fathers” of MDC) being a good duck hunting buddy with Edward K. Love of St. Louis. That friendship developed into a web of goodness and kindness that has touched many lives in natural resource conservation in Missouri. Mr. Love was born in 1870 in Greensboro, Alabama, but later migrated to St. Louis and became a prominent businessman and a life-long model of a sportsman as a hunter, fisherman and promoter of wildlife conservation. One of Mr. Love’s many acts of kindness toward wildlife conservation came in 1937 when the State of Missouri filed an injunction to withhold the salary of MDC’s first director I.T. Bode. Mr. Love and others from St. Louis paid his salary until the question was decided in Bode’s favor. He helped form the Conservation Federation of Missouri and served as its president from April 1942 until he resigned in 1943 to accept an appointment to the Missouri Conservation Commission. Mr. Love loved wildlife conservation so much that he established the Edward K. Love Conservation Foundation in 1938 with an initial gift of $100,000. One of the early recipients of his foundation came in 1939 when he donated $1,000 per year to MDC so they could hire their first fisheries biologist. Subsequently they hired Albert Weyer who collaborated with SNR to find a solution to the then perceived poor productivity of the Lake of the Ozarks. Mr. Love also touched many lives at SNR through his Love Fellowships, a part of his foundation. Beginning in 1939, he made money available for graduate fellowships in fish and wildlife at SNR. The first one was awarded to Carl R. Noren, who later became MDC’s third director. To date, there have been over 200 recipients. Several were hired by MDC. One became a conservation commissioner, two became directors, three became assistant directors along with 12 fisheries biologists and 9 wildlife biologists (a few of which were later promoted to chief or assistant chief positions in their discipline). MDC created the Master Conservationist Awards in 1941 and Mr. Love was one of four that received the first ones in 1942. He died March 22, 1953. Charlie Callison summarized Mr. Love’s contribution to Missouri’s conservation efforts well in the dedication to his book, “Man and Wildlife in Missouri.” “To the memory of Edward K. Love (1870-1953) the great and gentlemanly sportsman of St. Louis whose devotion to the out-of-doors and to the resources which make it beautiful, coupled with his generosity, helped mightily to bring about many of the events recorded here.” Compiled by Joe G. Dillard, ABNR Building Room 47 Archivist from a variety of sources.