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Submissions

We welcome queries and contributions to *Restoration & Management Notes*. Please direct them to: Associate Editor, *R&MN*, 1207 Seminole Highway, Madison, WI 53711; phone 608/262-9591. Material may deal with any aspect of the restoration of natural or historic ecological communities or landscapes, including techniques and tools for planning, site preparation, species introduction, and pest species control; human involvement, use, and influence; political, economic, legal, and regulatory considerations; and other subjects related to ecological restoration for scientific, practical, or aesthetic purposes. We will accept contributions dealing with plant and/or animal community composition or general ecology only when they relate explicitly to restoration. Similarly, we will not accept material dealing with reclamation or rehabilitation in a broader sense, or with economic restoration—economic forestry, range management, waste disposal, for example—unless it relates explicitly to the restoration of native plant and animal communities.

The editor welcomes articles and notes about ecological restoration from any part of the world, in particular those dealing with:

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2. New, on-going, or completed restoration projects.
3. Questions, problems, and suggestions related to any aspect of ecological restoration.
4. Publications (including books and journals), legislation, and other events related to ecological restoration.
5. Comments on articles appearing in the journal or on other matters pertaining to ecological restoration generally.

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Contributors should send two copies of their manuscripts written in English. Manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced, with 1.5-in. (4 cm) right-hand margins, on good quality, white bond paper (8.5 x 11 in. or 21.5 x 28 cm).

All manuscripts should include a brief but appropriate title, followed by the author's or authors' name(s), current mailing address(es), telephone number(s), and FAX number(s). References should be in alphabetical order by author. If different works by the same author are referenced, references should be in chronological order. Contributors of notes should keep references to a few key items. Avoid footnotes in both articles and notes. Use metric measurements unless English units are clearly more appropriate, in which case metric equivalents must appear in parentheses. Give scientific names for all species and present them after the species' common name as follows: Culver's root (*Veronicastrum virginicum*). Write out numbers under 10, except in measurements and percentage signs. Statistical terms and other measures should conform with the *Council of Biology Editors Style Manual.*

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Sample Typescript

Experiment With Seed-Grown Prairie Forb Sod (Massachusetts)

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We used a modified sodding technique to determine the necessary seeding rates to produce satisfactory prairie forb sods from seeds. Initially, we spread seeds onto the surface of a soilless substrate (internally layered with cheesecloth as a root binder) and allowed them to germinate under an intermittent mist.

After 10 weeks, we evaluated sod stability and determined that the seed rates required to establish satisfactory sods were as follows: butterfly weed (*Asclepias tuberosa*) [88 kg/ha], purple coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*) [107 kg/ha], dense blazingstar (*Liatris spicata*) [214 kg/ha], prairie coneflower (*Ratibida columnifera*) [27 kg/ha], and black-eyed Susan (*Ratibida hirta*) [4 kg/ha].

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