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# Instructions to Contributors

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Contributions to *Restoration & Management Notes* are welcome and should be sent to: Assistant 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 (planning, site preparation, species introduction, pest species control, etc.); human involvement, use and influence; political, economic, legal and regulatory considerations, and other subjects related to restoration for scientific, practical, or aesthetic purposes. Contributions dealing with plant and/or animal community composition or general ecology will be accepted only when explicitly related to restoration. Material dealing with land reclamation or rehabilitation in a broader sense, or with restoration for economic purposes—economic forestry, range management, waste disposal, for example—will not be accepted unless explicitly related to restoration of native plant and animal communities. Articles may deal with the restoration of ecological communities native to any part of the world.

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## Sample Typescript

Experiments with Seed-Grown Prairie Forb Sod  
(Massachusetts)

Douglas L. Airhart, School of Agriculture, Tennessee  
Technological University, Cookeville, TN 38505  
615-372-3019; and Kathleen M. Falls, 100 Main St.,  
Concord, MA 01235

We used a modified sodding technique to determine the necessary seeding rates to produce satisfactory prairie forb sods from seeds. Initially, we sowed seeds onto the surface of a soilless substrate, internally layered with cheesecloth as a root binder, allowing them to germinate under an intermittent mist. After 10 weeks, we evaluated sod stability (percent cover, plant quality and root growth). From the plants tested we determined that the seed rates required to establish satisfactory sods were as follows: butterfly weed (*Asclepias tuberosa*) [88.0 kg/ha]; purple coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*) [107.0]; dense blazingstar (*Liatris spicata*) [214.0]; prairie coneflower (*Ratibida columnaris*) [27.0]; and black-eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia hirta*) [3.6].

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