



NEWS

Alamo Area Chapter

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Liz Robbins

TMN ANNUAL MEETING @ TBarM - The TMN meeting, held October 22-24, was well attended by 21 of our AAMN chapter members, including two from our current class! Many hours of advanced training were offered by some of the greatest speakers the state has to offer. A big "THANK YOU" goes to Nancy Phillips, the AAMN Historian, for working on the chapter scrapbook. It is a beautiful scrapbook and it showed well at the conference. Another big "THANK YOU" goes to Lissa Martinez for setting up the chapter display at the conference. She did a wonderful job illustrating the work done by AAMN at the Eagleland South Mission Reach (see photo on back cover). We hope to have both items on display at the next meeting. Please come and check them out. Five of our members received their cumulative hours pins at the Saturday night awards dinner. MN from all over the state accepted their pins at the conference. Our members joining these other MN on the stage were Jeannie Hays and Nancy Phillips for 250 service hours, Ron Tullius for 1,000 service hours and Anton Hajek for 2,500 service hours. Congratulations to all of you!

REMINDER: ELECTION OF AAMN 2011 CHAPTER OFFICERS
NOVEMBER 9 AT 7 P.M. See October's newsletter for details or e-mail Liz Robbins at srobbins@gvtc.com for more information.

REMINDER: VOTING FOR OR AGAINST THE ADOPTION
OF THE CHAPTER OPERATING HANDBOOK See October's newsletter for details or e-mail Liz Robbins at srobbins@gvtc.com for more information.

AAMN FALL CLASS #27 - The AAMN Class #27 students have been very busy with their training. Classes began September 9 and graduation is set for Saturday morning, November 13 at the San Antonio Botanical Garden Auld House. I hope all of you can help us celebrate their accomplishments and share your favorite side dish or dessert. Contact Nancy Brown at njbrown@sbcglobal.net if you can help with the graduation potluck. Below you can see the class on their birding field trip to MLAC. We thank Dave Harris, Class #27 for the photos.



Does anyone see the bird?



Oh, wait! It's over here.

November 9 Meeting Program entitled "Ways that Texas Master Naturalists can help the birds in the Alamo Area Chapter area" will be presented by birding experts Tom & Patsy Inglet and is approved for advanced training hours. See page 2 for details.

Board Meeting
November 9
5:15 p.m.
Program
7:00 p.m.
AgriLife Extension
Classroom
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NEWS FROM THE BOARD COMMITTEES

Projects to be reviewed for approval as a Master Naturalist activity must be submitted on the Submission for Activity Approval form. Forms can be obtained by contacting Pamela Ball, pball12@satx.rr.com, or from the AAMN website at www.alamomasternaturalist.org.

PLEASE REPORT YOUR HOURS!

Reporting hours is easy with the new EXCEL spreadsheet that was developed for e-mail submission or for mailing in your hours. It is available online at: www.alamomasternaturalist.org.

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ACTIVATE YOUR 2010 GOOGLE DOCS ACCOUNT TODAY

John Wolcott jwolcott@satx.rr.com & Roy Yarnold royarnold@sbcglobal.net have not only volunteered to assist you with this effort but also serve as the clearing-house for information regarding reported hours, hours that have vanished and those that have gone unreported.

'One of a kind' certification pins are awarded each year to those who achieve eight hours of advanced training and 40 hours of volunteer service. This year that pin is a wood duck. Milestone dragonfly pins are also awarded for 250 hours, 500 hours and 1,000, 2,500, and 5,000. hours of volunteer service.



MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Do you sometimes wish you could contact another AAMN, or a staff member of SAPAR, or SARA, TPWD, Texas AgriLife, MLAC, COSA, or CNC? Then [CLICK HERE](#) and become part of a growing AAMN membership directory. Thanks to Arless Lenz for coordinating and to Judith Shockley for developing the easy application format for you. Click now and sign up!

PHOTOS PHOTOS PHOTOS

Nancy Phillips is working on a project that will display all the wonderful things our members are doing out in the community. Send your photos, with captions when possible, to anrjp1@aol.com.

AAMN Documents Online

At: [AAMN Documents](#)
Access important chapter documents including bylaws and minutes online.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

AAMN meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is:

Tuesday, November 9 @ AgriLife
AgriLife Extension classroom
3355 Cherry Ridge, Ste. 208
San Antonio, TX 78230

Board Meeting at 5:15 p.m.
The program starts at 7:00 p.m. and is *approved for Advanced Training*. The presentation will be made by premier birding experts Patsy and Tom Inglet and will be entitled "Ways that Texas Master Naturalists can help birds in the Alamo Area Chapter area." The Inglets are Alamo Area Chapter members.

December Meeting will be Tuesday, December 14 at the San Antonio Botanical Garden Auld House.

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*Service to the organization
is always approved
for volunteer service hours.*



Visit our website at
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LOCAL NEWS

An Invitation to Class 27 Graduation November 13

You are invited to attend the graduation ceremony for AAMN Class 27 on November 13 at 11 a.m. in the Auld House at the San Antonio Botanical Gardens. The guest speaker will be Bryan Davis, Texas AgriLife Extension Service agent for natural resources in Bexar County. The presence of fellow master naturalists always adds to the sense of celebration and accomplishment.

A side dish or dessert dish for the brunch is appreciated. Please remember that refrigeration space is limited.

Please contact Nancy Brown at njbrown@sbcglobal.net to advise your contribution.

Texas Hawk Watches

Hazel Bazemore Hawk Watch

<http://www.ccbirding.com/thw/hb.html>

west of Corpus Christi, Texas in Nueces County

Fall watch hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

Central time from August 14 - November 15

Approved for volunteer service hours.

Bring binoculars and a chair or chaise lounge. The observation pavilion is covered but dress for the weather. A hat, water, snacks and insect repellent are recommended.

When you arrive, introduce yourself to the official Hawk Watchers. They will provide you with instructions. Experience not necessary.

Black & Yellow Garden Spider

Have you ever been walking by, or more likely walked into, the gigantic web of the Black & Yellow Garden Spider? Well, if you have I'm sure you haven't forgot that feeling of being surrounded by a rather strong sticky web that, at least in your minds-eye, contains an arachnid the size of a dinner plate. Not to panic! You have just encountered *Argiope aurantia*, also known as the Banana Spider or Corn Spider. They have distinctive yellow and black markings on their abdomens and a mostly white cephalothorax. Common in many backyards, hiking paths, and other areas that allow them to construct their large webs; these critters are regularly found throughout the summer in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and South America. One consoling factor to keep in mind, as you frantically dance around trying to rid yourself of this unwelcomed hitchhiker, is they are harmless to humans. Not so lucky are the insects that find themselves entangled in this web of death. The Garden Spider positions itself in the center of a circular web that it has so skillfully constructed with certain stands, known only to the spider, that do not contain the sticky substance allowing the spider to reach its victim much more rapidly. This adaptation often gives the Garden Spider an edge over its prey and can mean the difference between a lost meal and survival. *Chris H. Menzel - Alamo Area Master Naturalist.*



Hummer House RESCHEDULED for May 14, 2011!

Participation is limited so get your reservation in now.

This trip will be open to all AAMN, their friends and families and to other members of the environmental community.

E-mail Arless at arlessann@yahoo.com for more information. Three hours of advanced training for those attending.

Plant Trees San Antonio Program

Approved for volunteer service hours.

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City of San Antonio
Parks and Recreation Department Natural Areas
October Stewardship Activities

By Jayne Neal

In November, I am always reminded to say a special “thank you” to all the people who help make our job easier. Among these folks are the dedicated volunteers who assist with all our natural areas stewardship projects. This year, master naturalists and other volunteers have worked with us to manage invasive species, collect vegetation data, search for and map locations of rare plants, count cave crickets at night, enter data into spreadsheets, and the list goes on. THANK YOU for all your help and thanks also to all those friends and family members who support you so you can support us.

If you have any time at all to get outside, I highly recommend you spend some time really looking at grasses. For many urban and suburbanites (including me until my adult life) the most familiar grasses are the turf grasses St. Augustine and Bermuda. Neither of these is particularly spectacular when it blooms, so many folks may not realize that grasses really DO have flowers (technical term for this flower is “inflorescence”). Fall is the best time of year to see these wonderful and diverse inflorescences. Consider taking a walk on any of the trails at Crownridge Canyon Natural Area and see how many of the following native grasses you find in bloom:

Common Name	Scientific Name	Helpful Hints for Identification
Seep muhly	<i>Muhlenbergia reverchonii</i>	Curly leafed mound at base; inflorescence is wispy panicle.
Sideoats grama	<i>Bouteloua curtipendula</i>	Zigzag rachis; blades flat with hairs on bumps along the edge.
Green spangletop	<i>Leptochloa dubia</i>	Blades dull bluish green; flat stem bases; also called Texas Crowfoot.
Hall’s panicum	<i>Panicum hallii</i>	At maturity, leaves at the base look like wood shavings.

November is filled with Thursday holidays and meetings for Wendy and me, so the only November day on which we will get to work with volunteers is Thursday, November 18. On that day, from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., we will do a special GPS training at Scenic Canyon (meet at Grey Moss Inn across the street). Among other skills, we will teach people how to mark a waypoint and how to find a waypoint. Class size will be limited to 10, and you must call 210-372-9124 to make a reservation. If we are unable to get all the equipment we need for the GPS training (we need 5-10 of the same kind of GPS), then we will do a Negative Human Impact Survey at Scenic Canyon. The goal of these surveys is to find and map places that are severely eroded, have evidence of serious dumping, etc. If you have any questions, please contact Wendy Leonard (Wendy.Leonard@sanantonio.gov) or Jayne Neal (Jayne.Neal@sanantonio.gov); both Wendy and Jayne can be reached at 210-372-9124.

ATTRACTING HUMMINGBIRDS & BUTTERFLIES TO THE GARDEN November 17 6:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.

If you love colorful flowerbeds or just want some color in your flower pots and window boxes, learn the native plants you can use to attract hummingbirds and butterflies. There are many plants that attract both species of wildlife and provide endless wildlife viewing pleasure! This class also teaches some natural history of the species you can expect to attract and offers tips on identifying your new visitors. Call David Trevor at 277-0433 with questions. *Approved for advanced training*

TOP 20 PLANTS FOR BIRDS
December 8 6:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.

Join us for this top 20 countdown to the most valuable native plants that will draw in birds to your backyard. Many of the plants highlighted are shrubs and trees and now is the perfect time of year to plant them! We will also offer some basic ID tips to help identify the birds you might see on your property. Birds are one of the easiest wildlife species to attract, so why not get started with a new and fun gardening project! *Approved for advanced training*

Free classes sponsored by TriStone Homes & TPWD
Forester Elementary School Cafeteria
10726 Rousseau, San Antonio
Call David Trevor @ 272-0433 with questions



Citizens Advisory Committee

The CAC of the Southern Edwards Plateau-Habitat Conservation Plan has scheduled meetings through the end of the year. These meetings will provide time for addressing the remaining discussion topics and action items needed for preparation of the draft HCP. Mark your calendars for this meeting:

Monday, November 15, 2010

CAC meetings are held from 6 p.m. until 8 or 9 p.m. at the Casa Helotes Senior Center (12070 Leslie Road, Helotes, TX 78023). Specific meeting details will be announced on the SEP-HCP website (www.sephc.com) as they become available.



AWARDS SUMMARY

By John H. Wolcott

It is nearing the end of the year. Several of you are hiding as I know you have hours that are not reported. If you need help, yell! Wood Duck awards now total 58 and 38 people have earned longevity awards. The following list shows an update for those of you posting your hours in Google docs. If you need any assistance or have questions, don't hesitate to e-mail or call me.

Person	Class	Awards
Kathy Binetti	27	Dragon Fly
Barbara Harder	25	Dragon Fly
David Harris	27	Dragon Fly
Kimber Briggs	25	Wood Duck
Rafael Brista	22	Wood Duck
Carolyn Estes	24	Wood Duck
David Gaskins	25	Wood Duck
Patty Gaskins	18	Wood Duck
Dwight Henderson	26	Wood Duck

Person	Class	Awards
Susan Hunnicutt	24	Wood Duck
Rebecca Johnson		Wood Duck
Myfe Moore	25	Wood Duck
Camilla Ritchey	12	Wood Duck
Liz Robbins	17	Wood Duck
Wilt Shaw	13	Wood Duck
Judy Wolcott	24	Wood Duck

The following AAMN members earned longevity awards:

Lee Morris	20	250 hours
Nancy Brown	21	500 hours
Jamie Daily	22	500 hours
John Wolcott	24	500 hours

I have been traveling quite a bit, so if I have missed you let me know. jwolcott@satx.rr.com or (210) 497-4365.

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EISENHOWER PARK

1939 NW Military Hwy.

Approved for volunteer service hours if assisting

Trip Leaders Needed to share knowledge of the outdoors with 2nd graders in 2010-2011. For training and to help, call Peggy Spring, Education Director Northern Natural Areas COSA 210-564-6402 Peggy.Spring@sanantonio.gov

Second Saturday Program: Native American Stories, Presented by Emma Ortega

November 13 10 a.m. - 11:15

Lipan Apache story teller shares Thanksgiving turkey stories. \$3 *Just for fun*

FRIEDRICH WILDERNESS PARK

21395 Milsa

Approved for volunteer service hours if assisting

Nature Walk

December 4 10 a.m. - Noon

Animal Signs

Learn to look for and identify the 'signs' of wildlife—things like tracks and holes in trees and much more! \$2/person *Just for fun*

MEDINA RIVER NATURAL AREA

15890 Hwy. 16 South

Terrific Turkeys

Tuesday, November 16 and when filled

Thursday, November 18 9:30-11:30 am

Explore the differences between domesticated and wild animals. What do wild turkeys eat? Practice and imitate turkey calls. Make a turkey out of a pine cone.

Approved for volunteer hours if assisting

PHIL HARDBERGER PARK

12000 NW Military Hwy.

November 6 9 - 11a.m. Wild about Turkeys

Just for fun

December 4 9 - 11 a.m. Dinosaur George, George Blasing presents a large collection of skulls, teeth, claws, bones and much more. Appropriate for all ages. 210-207-3248

Just for fun

GUADALUPE RIVER STATE PARK / HONEY CREEK NATURAL AREA

3350 Park Rd. 31

Approved for volunteer service hours if assisting

GOVERNMENT CANYON SNA

Approved for volunteer service hours if assisting

Hot Tub Naturalist November, 2010

By Anton Hajek

The end of September brought in a cold front and the humidity left! Those coolish crispy nights are such a welcome change. The stars seem brighter, the hot tub cozier. The “Canadian” my most recently restored Ford Model T was ready for the Rock Art Foundation rendezvous. Attendance was down markedly, but those who did attend had a delightful time. Beautiful star gazing nights and a good campfire. I did miss having more fellow master naturalists at my steak dinner, but there is always next year. The “Canadian” was a hit bringing back memories to someone who has actually driven one. We gave rides. I also learned that you can bounce enough over the karst to shake off the sideboards.

And exciting news The White Shamen site is now thought to be the original site of all Meso-American ritual—the place the Mayans and Aztecs took to develop their myths and beliefs. The books will be rewritten.

NPSOT

Next meeting: November 2 at 6:30 p.m.
at the Cibolo Nature Center in Boerne

Janis Merritt of the San Antonio Park System will discuss three elements of garden design: form, texture, and color and the four strategies for color schemes in the garden. *For information only.*

INVASIVE PLANT ERADICATION

Master Naturalists and members of the Balcones Invaders Satellite invite you to join our efforts to eradicate invasive plants in the northwest area of San Antonio. Locations include Rancho Diana, Scenic Canyon and Madla Natural Area. To date, we have eradicated over 9,500 specimens.

The work is satisfying and no prior experience or training is required.

Tuesdays, October 26 and November 2

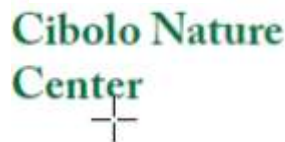
Menchaca Road in Grey Forest) at 8 a.m. (due to darkness) and conclude at 9:30 or 10.

Tuesdays, November 9, 16 and 30

We meet outside the gate at Rancho Diana at the usual 7:30 a.m. and conclude at 9:30 or 10 a.m.

If you are interested, contact Lonnie or Judith Shockley at lonnieshockley@satx.rr.com or 210-695-8419 between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. for details.

Approved for advanced training/volunteer service hours.



All CNC activities listed here are approved for Volunteer Service Hours (VSH) or Advanced Training (AT) where applicable.

Cibolo Preserve Prairie Vegetation Survey—AT
November 8 & 9 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Meet at the Cibolo Nature Center. Join Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist Rufus Stevens to conduct a survey of the vegetation found at the Cibolo Preserve. Contact Ben Eldredge: Ben@cibolo.org or 830-249-4616

GEOLOGY SHORT COURSE PART I—AT
Limestone Geology and Geologic History of Our Area

Thursday, November 4 9 a.m.- noon

CNC auditorium. Members \$20/person; non-members \$25/person. Pre-registration required. Call 830-249-4616.

Dr. Bill Ward, University of New Orleans, Emeritus Professor Geology presents the vital basics: Why we have so much limestone in the Edwards Plateau and how our rocks control topography, soils, vegetation, aquifers and the very culture of our Texas Hill Country.

Ethnobotany Workshop—AT

Saturday, November 6 9 a.m. - noon

Members \$20/person; non-members \$25/person. Pre-registration required. Call 830-249-4616.

Take a walk along the Cibolo Nature Center trails with Patty Leslie-Pasztor, a walking textbook of knowledge about uses of our native plants by Native Americans and early Texas settlers. This is an interesting part of Texas history and culture.

GEOLOGY SHORT COURSE PART II—AT
Hydro-geology of the Trinity Aquifer

Thursday, November 11 9 a.m. - noon

CNC auditorium Members \$20/person; non-members \$25/person. Limit 20. Pre-registration required. Call 830-249-4616.

To sustain the quality and quantity of our water, we need to understand the special aquifers. Building on the information in Part 1, Dr. Ward will present the basic hydrogeology of Trinity Aquifer, the system that provides our ground water and interacts with surface water of Texas Hill Country springs and streams. This will be followed by a field trip to discuss the hydrologic system within the local limestone at nearby Cibolo Preserve

SHORT COURSE: Habitat Management
for Wildlife Tax Valuation—AT

Friday, November 12 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Part 1: Seeps, Drainages, Streams and Ponds for Wildlife plus Q&A with Regional Appraisal District representative.



Second Saturday Volunteer Workday-VSH

Saturday, November 13 9 a.m. - noon
CNC Park

Bring family and friends to spend the morning pulling weeds, picking up trash and other to-do projects to help keep the CNC beautiful. Meet at the pavilion at 9 a.m. for your assignments.

Rainwater Harvest Workshop—AT

Saturday, November 13 9 a.m. - noon

CNC auditorium and visit to Kight installation

Members \$25/person; non-members \$35/person. Limit 30.

Pre-registration required. Call 830-249-4616.

John Kight, engineer and rainwater catchment owner gives the latest technological information and the most practical advice. Learn about design and materials from someone who has done it himself! The Kight home with no well or outside water source is in a traditional development. Their system comfortably supplies delicious water for all household and landscape needs.

GEOLOGY SHORT COURSE PART III—AT

Field Trip to Canyon Lake Gorge

Thursday, November 18 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Members \$20/person; non-members \$25/person.

Plus \$10 entry fee to Canyon Lake Gorge. Limited to 20. Pre-registration required. Call 830-249-4616.

Preference given to those who attended Parts 1 and 2. Carpool from CNC promptly at 9 a.m.

The great flood of July, 2002 created Canyon Lake Gorge. With guidance from Dr. Bill Ward, this unique Glen Rose limestone outcrop provides insight into the mysterious character of our aquifer and reveals a fascinating history of early Cretaceous seas.

Boerne Birders/CNC—AT

Saturday, November 20 8 -10 a.m.

FREE

Meet at the CNC pavilion. Join a friendly group of birders who are happy to share knowledge and guide this bird walk and monthly census. We will bird the 100-acre property that includes marsh, prairie, woodland and Cibolo Creek. Bring your binoculars and favorite bird book. For more information, call 830-230-5551 or 210-710-3981.

**LOOKING for DOCENTS
San Antonio River Authority**

AAMN partner San Antonio River Authority is seeking master naturalists who are interested in offering regular tours of the Mission Reach, Phase 1 to the public. The tours will include information on the ecosystem restoration and the recreational features, including two art projects on pedestrian bridges.

Tours are currently planned for one Saturday per month. SARA will provide training, materials/handouts, water bottles, etc. Tours may be tailored to certain topics such as bird-watching or plant ID.

If you are interested in this program, please notify Ron Tullius at 210-739-2566 or rvtullius@sbcbglobal.net.

Approved volunteer service hours

River Walk Garden Workday

Volunteers are needed to cut, trim, and plant at the San Antonio Riverwalk Garden. Bring cutting tools such as shears, rakes, and clippers and also gloves and water for this workday.

This is an AAMN project at the corner of Aubrey and Old Guilbeau on the Riverwalk.

Lan Eng (830) 980-2300 or lanbceng@gmail.com



The completed Alamo Area Master Naturalist/SARA project display presented at the 2010 State TMN Conference with six panels and a large map of the area.

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volunteers dedicated to the
conservation,
preservation and restoration
of our natural resources,
promoting
ecological education
for all ages.



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