

Coastal Prairie Chapter Courier

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Hard Working Volunteers Help Seabourne Park
Outreach Event Engages Kid Naturalists
Fun Facts: Little Blue Herons Have Smart Tactics





We are a group of trained volunteers who share our appreciation and knowledge of nature with the community through outreach, education, and conservation/restoration projects



President's Message

By Terri Hurley, TMNCPC President

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Large photo:
Coastal Prairie
Chapter peeps
worked to help the
Seabourne Creek
Nature Park get
through a dry, hot
June. Small photos
(l to r): Little Blue
Heron start out
with white feathers
then grow in to
pied coloring.

Please send articles
and photos by the
27th of the month
to Lynn Trenta,
Courier Editor.
Thanks!

Someone once said that if you don't travel, you can never experience the pure joy of coming home! I can attest. After a long month on the road, it's great to be back in Texas. A huge thank you goes to Shannon Westveer, our own 'Prairie Fairy', who stepped in beautifully as temporary President while I was away. I also send my gratitude to our hardworking 'Secretary Bird' Susan Walther and Pam Jones, 'Treasurer Extraordinaire', who both had many additional tasks to attend to for the past month. They all handled everything with aplomb and skill. I say again that our Executive Committee and Board of Directors are the best team any organization could ask for.

This board didn't let anything slow down. Our chapter held the meetup at the Greatwood Pocket Prairie and completed two sessions of TPWD's Interpretive Training. We continued to maintain the Buffalo Run pocket prairie and the Cullinan Bird Viewing Area. We enjoyed the Saturday outreach at the HMNS-SL, added the roosting rack at Seabourne, completed the plant inventory at Daily Park...just to name a few. And we even bought a Gator! Now that's a chapter that doesn't miss a beat!

In other chapter news....

How exciting that our own Past President Karl Baumgartner has donated 552 acres of his Edna property as a conservation easement to the Coastal Prairie Conservancy! Those of us who have visited his ranch know all about the importance of this donation as his land is an ecological jewel. With one mile of frontage along the Lavaca River, the land includes wetlands, a three-acre pond, vital native habitat for Texas fauna and hundreds of species of native plants. Thank you, Karl, for protecting this pristine acreage in perpetuity. We look forward to your annual invitation next year to tour this magnificent property.



Chapter Field Trip to Port Aransas for a Texas Pelagic: It's time to get together for another weekend field trip! Who is interested in going on a pelagic day trip combined with a weekend of other birding? All are invited to join in the fun on the weekend of September 9 – 11 with the pelagic on the Sept 10. I will make arrangements for the hotel just like

we did for the 2020 Whooper Weekend. The first day we can tour the Leonabelle Turnbull Birding Center and the Port Aransas Nature Preserve. Plus we'll arrange for a group meal one day that weekend. It will be a great weekend! Here is the link for the registration and payment for the pelagic tour: <https://texaspelagics.com/>

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President's Message *Continued*



Annual Meeting Oct 20-23: All four of our proposed field trips for the annual meeting have been approved! Thank you to Hoiman Low and Shari Lewis who have worked hard to preplan these trips. Our lineup of field sessions includes Seabourne, Brazos Bend, Cullinan Park and properties of the Coastal Prairie Conservancy. We will soon begin the detailed planning of these trips and will need lots of help. Keep an eye out for invitations to help us with the planning!

Membership Minute

By Jan and Kevin Kolk, Membership Directors



Congratulations to the following members who recently achieved certifications and milestones:

2022 Recertification (33 members recertified)

- Linda Mueller Fall 2020
- Janise Hodgson Fall 2020
- Katie Sallean 2013
- Judi Harrington Fall 2020
- Mark Morgenstern 2011
- Mary Saville Fall 2020
- Donald Parkhouse Fall 2021
- Amber Leung 2015
- Lucy Randel Spring 2021
- Nancy Jones Spring 2020

250 Hour Milestone

Scott Tufts Fall 2021

Just a friendly reminder:

1. *iNaturalist and eBird entries in VMS are limited to .25 hours per session unless you are participating in a specific project. Please note the name of the project in your description if you are posting more than .25 hours.*
2. *Working in the SCNP gardens or prairie? Use the SCNP 7 Habitats opportunity.*

Chapter Meeting July 7, 6:00pm: "Telling the Grassland Story"

By Morgan Treadwell, PhD., Associate Professor Texas A&M, San Angelo



Believe it or not, grassland ecosystems are the most complex, most diverse, and most threatened system in the world. For centuries, we have taken grassland savannas and prairies for granted, never fully realizing the importance of their function in our daily lives, particularly our food supply. Join Dr. Treadwell on July 7th, as she walks through the grassland story of research and outreach and why it is so important to tell this story of biodiversity, productivity, resiliency, and more importantly, all the processes that come with our grassland systems.

Morgan Treadwell, Ph.D., is an Associate Professor in the Rangeland, Wildlife, and Fisheries Management Department at Texas A&M University. She is also an Extension Range Specialist for Texas AgriLife Extension Service in San Angelo. Her research targets population ecology of native perennial grasses, fire ecology, and grazing management. She and her husband ranch near Fort McKavett running Dorper sheep and an Angus cow/calf operation, with their 2-year old daughter, Pecos, calling all the shots.

NOTE: Coastal Prairie Chapter programs are free and open to the public and chapter members via Zoom. Advance registration is required. Check back here a couple days before the event for the registration link.

TMNCPC members are also invited to attend in person at the Houston Museum of Natural Science at Sugar Land. Advance registration via SignUp Genius is required.

The [Texas Master Naturalist](#) program is sponsored by [Texas Parks and Wildlife Department](#) and [Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service](#).

[TMNCPC members in attendance should record their Advanced Training (AT) hours under "AT: Chapter Meeting-Coastal Prairie", and the VSP hours for the business meeting under "Chapter Business: Chapter Meeting".]

To see previous chapter programs go to the Members' Section
on the chapter website.

Volunteer Service Projects Highlights

VSP Opportunities Listed Last Month by Johanna DeYoung, Membership Director



The Texas Master Naturalist Coastal Prairie Chapter (TMN CPC) is nothing short of amazing! Our volunteers are engaged!

Reminder: When conducting outreaches, take two forms with you to complete and submit: "Public Outreach Form" and "Interested in learning more...". Both forms can be found in the Forms Channel in Slack.

COVID CURRENT STATUS/GUIDANCE

Since 2021, the TMN and the State of Texas guidance has not changed:

<https://txmn.tamu.edu/welcome/covid-19-response/> and <https://www.dshs.state.tx.us/coronavirus/>

6/16/2022: Fort Bend County COVID-19 Yellow Advisement: "Attend events only with proper physical distancing practices in place. Opt for small to medium size events (<50 people) to avoid large group settings. Continue good personal protective measures such as facial coverings and physical distancing. Consider events that are less crowded and have better controls to keep you safe, such as capped numbers of attendees and good cleaning practices."

VSP OPPORTUNITIES

Please check the website and the Weekly Bulletin for VSP Opportunities. For activities without specific dates, please note the following:

TMN Virtual Volunteer Fair – 5/4/2022 and 5/5/2022

The recordings from the Virtual Volunteer Fair were uploaded to the TMN website post-event for those who could not attend the live presentations and wish to obtain VSP hours. To access the recordings, go to:

<https://txmn.tamu.edu/virtual-volunteer-fair-2022/>.

[VSP hours to be recorded in VMS under the category: "TMN Virtual Volunteer Service Fair: TMN Report Hours"]

Plastic Free July Opportunity

Judi Harrington is on it again! She wants to get the word out RE the Reduce, Recycle, Reuse Activities for Plastic Free July. Prior to obtaining one (1) hour of VSP time, complete the TMN CPC Plastic Free July Tally Form (found in Slack in the Forms Channel) with your best estimates from July 1-31, 2022, and email it to judith@coastalprairie.org by August 6, 2022.

[VSP hours to be recorded in VMS under the category "Plastic Free July: TMN Report Hours"]

City of Rosenberg: 2022 Family 4th Celebration

The City of Rosenberg will host its annual Family 4th Celebration at Seabourne Creek Nature Park, on Monday, 7/4/2022, from 6:00 – 10:00 PM. All volunteers will need to be on site by 5:30 PM. The TMN CPC will provide Wagon Masters and a WOW Table under the Gazebo at this event. Volunteers needed are 1 Team Leader, 3 Wagon Masters, and 1 WOW presenter for this fun-filled event.

[VSP hours to be recorded in VMS under: "Rosenberg, City of: TMN Report Hours"]

The VSP Committee includes Joanie Havlick, Terri Hurley, Charris Powers, Lynn Trenta, and Johanna DeYoung. If you are aware of VSP opportunities, have questions about VSP opportunities, or unsure how to record an VSP opportunity, please contact Johanna DeYoung johanna@coastalprairie.org.

Karl Baumgartner's Property Donation

Reported in Citizen's Environmental Coalition (CEC) (<https://cechouston.org>)

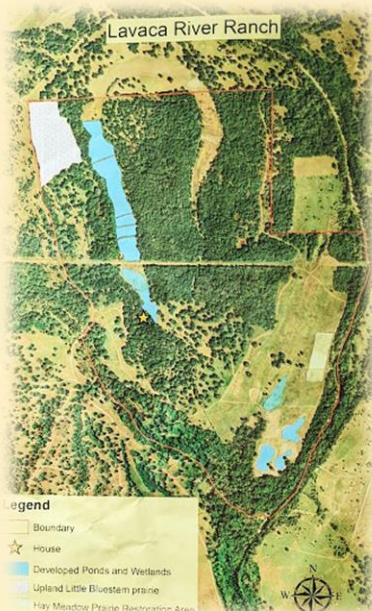


The [Coastal Prairie Conservancy](#), formerly known as Katy Prairie Conservancy, this week announced the donation of a conservation easement from Karl Baumgartner, a private landowner who operates a ranch in Jackson County about 15 miles northwest of Edna, Texas. This property will protect another 552 acres of riparian woodland, savannah, wetland, and grasslands in the organization's nine-county focus area and is only about four miles from another easement held by the land trust.

This project expands the Coastal Prairie Conservancy's footprint in its nine-county area of interest, which includes Austin, Brazoria, Colorado, Fort Bend, Harris, Jackson, Matagorda, Waller, and Wharton. "My land includes multiple ecosystems like forest, meadow, Lavaca River and Chicolete Creek frontage, and all kinds of wildlife. I wanted to make sure this natural habitat is preserved forever," Baumgartner said in a press release.

"We are extremely grateful to Karl for the generous donation that protects land in our focus area," Mary Anne Piacentini, president and CEO of the Coastal Prairie Conservancy, said. "This agreement will protect vital wetlands, grasslands, and animal habitat on the banks of the Lavaca River. It is my hope that this type of generosity will encourage other landowners to follow suit and consider the donation of a conservation easement to protect their lands from future development."

TMNCPC Secretary Susan Walther responded to Karl's donation with "let's be sure to distinguish between creating a Conservation Easement (as Karl did with CPC per the CEC Houston Post Today article) and donating land outright. The creation of a Conservation Easement is a wonderful way to permanently protect your property from certain types of development, but the property still belongs to you so you can continue to enjoy it and even sell it. The new landowners would continue to be bound by the legal Conservation Easement agreement."



Photos by Lauren DeShazo



Be a Buddy To Our Bayous—Take the Challenge! (Plastic-free July)

By Judi Harrington, Communications Co-Director



Examples of plastic-free swaps

Plastic-free July is gearing up to be an incredible celebration across the globe again this year. While plastics reduction and recycling is an important issue all year, the month of July brings this topic into focus and connects community members with easy, simple things they can do in their everyday lives to limit the amount of single-use plastics they consume. We most often hear of plastics as a problem in our oceans, and it is truly a global issue.

However, many of these plastics start their journey on land traveling through streams, creeks, bayous, storm drains, etc. Houston is known as the "bayou city," and these waterways are home to so many incredible animals from snapping turtles to yellow-crowned night herons. Plastics, especially single-use, can cause damage to the sensitive habitats these creatures call home.

Making meaningful impacts to alleviate this problem can seem overwhelming due to its size. However, it is important to remember that any change, no matter how small, can make a difference! Whether you skip the straw or swap for bar soap instead of bottled, you are positively impacting the environment with your choice.

Take the Plastic-free July Challenge this year! Using the tracker sheet from the #forms channel on slack, keep a tally of how many reduce, recycle, and reuse actions you take throughout the month. Challenge yourself to refill your reusable water bottle while volunteering at Seabourne, grab your reusable cutlery before heading out to eat, or turn those yogurt containers into seed starter pots!

Fill out your forms and submit them to me via email (judith@coastalprairie.org) by August 6th to obtain one hour of VSP. Once I have everyone's forms, I'll tally the impact that our members made in just one month! Feel free to reach out to me if you have any questions at all, especially over the form.

Let's be conservation heroes for the great state of Texas!

Contact Judi to receive a form by email (judith@coastalprairie.org).

Chapter Outreach

Kids, Bees and Seeds - Pollinator Pocket Prairie at Buffalo Run Park Is a Kid Magnet! By JudiAnn Carlsson, Buffalo Run Project Manager

A small gaggle of kids (3-6 yrs in age) 'helped' Mary Spolyar and Shannon Westveer find tiny insects and bees, and plant coreopsis seeds around the garden space. They agreed, "It was magical!"

For outreach to kids, the best time of day to water and weed is early evening. Five young ones came to help Mary Spolyar and JudiAnn Carlsson water. They watered every plant and their clothes and shoes, too! Their Moms invited us for tea - love that Afghani green tea with cardamom.

"The non-scheduled interaction with the public, particularly little kids is truly heart-warming" says Johanna DeYoung – the newest member of our water team. The city of Missouri City waters up to 400 gallons once a month, but that is not sufficient during these hot months. Our watering team delivers 40-60 gallons twice weekly.

Join our watering team! Contact @JudiAnn on the Chapter's Slack or email judiann@coastalprairie.org.



Photos by Shannon Westveer



Photos by JudiAnn Carlsson



Amber Leung Speaks to the Houston Canoe Club, June 8

By Bob Naeger, Class of 2018

Amber Leung spoke to the June 2022 meeting of the Houston Canoe Club on “Sharing Space with Snakes: Safely coexisting on and off the water.” Amber delivered a fascinating talk covering common species paddlers are likely to encounter in our area and strategies to keep snake encounters safe. She debunked several common myths about snakes. Several live snakes that accompanied Amber were a big hit with the crowd.



Chapter Receives Interpretative Instruction *Information from the SignUpGenius created by Shannon Westveer, TMNCPC Vice-President and New Class Director*



On Monday, June 20, and Saturday June 25, the Coastal Prairie Chapter had an opportunity for training in interpretation by experienced Texas Parks and Wildlife agent, Montse Canedo, who you all may know from Brazos Bend State Park, Walter Bailey, interpretive expert who helped put the classes together, and David Heinicke, a retired BBSP TPWD naturalist who now volunteers there. Montse has won many awards within TPWD for her service, particularly with interpretation. These classes were held at Brazos Bend State Park and the Fort Bend AgriLife Extension.

Each class was a *Basic Interpretation Guide Training* given by TMN co-sponsor Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Region 4 (TPWD) presenters.

The 4-hour Advanced Training class was open to all TMN CPC Active members and it was meant to give an introduction to leading interpretive trail hikes and outdoor programs with the public, including:

Principles of interpretation

History of interpretation

Interpretive vs. curriculum-based learning techniques

How to prepare an outline for informal interpretation

Questioning techniques

Interpretation for different learning styles

How to measure the success of your interpretive program

Interpretive theme writing-the main idea for your interpretation

Researching interpretation

Material culture and biofacts in interpretation

Authority of the Resource

Use of facilitated dialogue in interpretation

Using Maslow's Hierarchy of needs to become a good interpreter as host

A follow-up class to work on specific interpretive talks is in the works for later this year.

Photos by Lynn Trenta



Photos by Shannon Westveer



TMN Tuesdays: A Master Naturalist in Space Texas Master Naturalists Program

TMN Tuesdays <https://txmn.tamu.edu/tmntuesdays/>

On Tuesday, June 14, 2022, TMNs experienced an awe-inspiring experience!

Fellow Texas Master Naturalist from our neighboring Gulf Coast Chapter, Dr. Kjell Lindgren, did a live-streamed TMN Tuesdays presentation from the International Space Station (ISS). Physician trained astronaut and on the ISS for his second time, Dr. Lindgren talked about the stewardship responsibility we have with our home, Planet Earth. He noted that 30% of the day on the ISS is doing preventive maintenance for their ISS "home". He's dubious we spend that proportion of time on Planet Earth doing the same."

Powerful quotes from Dr. Lindgren follow:

"I came back with a desire to take care of the earth...it feels like an insurmountable step, so I needed to learn, and the Texas Master Naturalist program gave me that opportunity."

"When you look back at the earth, you gain the perspective that the earth is humanity's spaceship. There's nothing else like it.

To view the video and for more information go to <https://txmn.tamu.edu/a-texas-master-naturalist-in-space/>

Some great insight to the patch Commander Kjelle Lindgren, TMN volunteer, wore on his mission launch: The free-flying Dragon capsule forms the thorax of the central element of the patch, the Dragonfly – a beautiful and agile flyer. For many, the dragonfly represents transformation and good fortune. On its way to the International Space Station, the capsule appears suspended in low Earth orbit with the Earth below and Moon above. Four bright stars represent the four crewmembers' families and their steadfast patience, love, and support. The remaining multitude of stars represent the countless members of the NASA, SpaceX, and international partner teams, whose ingenuity, vigilance, and tireless work has made this mission possible. Patch designer: Alexandra Lindgren (Kjell's daughter)

#TMNTuesday



June 14
Afternoon

KJELL LINDGREN



Downlink from the
ISS!



Crew 4 Patch

My First Wildlife Transport

Text and Photos by Ute Welk, Class of Spring 2021



A few months ago, I signed up with the Texas Wildlife Rehabilitation Coalition (TWRC) to transport orphaned wild ducklings from their facility in West Houston to Waller County on an as-needed basis.

Unfortunately, with the avian flu raging in some parts of the country, TWRC decided not to intake ducklings for the time being, but other species of birds and wildlife still need to be shuttled between TWRC and licensed rehabilitators.

So, one hot Friday afternoon, after receiving an email from TWRC and quickly making the necessary arrangements, I drove to Angleton to pick up two juvenile yellow-crowned night herons from a wildlife rescue facility and take them to a more specialized rehabber in West Houston.

Just as I had secretly hoped, one of the perks of this "job" is not only to learn more about the rehabilitation process, but also to get to see normally elusive animals from close-up. The Angleton rehabber gave me the complete tour of her facility, including a clinic and several species-specific enclosures on a 3 acre property. It was amazing to see, among many others, several barred owls, a bobcat, an opossum and a pelican. Due to their condition, some of the animals just live out their lives there, but the ultimate goal for most of them is release - either back to where they were found, or on a suitable private property with owner permission.

The rehabilitation process, which can take months, obviously requires an incredible amount of knowledge, work, patience and dedication.

I eventually left with my little charges comfortably nestled in a secure box and delivered them to the equally nice and very professional rehabber in West Houston, who has adapted a good part of her house, garage and backyard to the needs of the little critters she welcomes with open arms and a big heart.

After this first, very rewarding wildlife transport experience I am certainly looking forward to many more.



Juvenile Yellow-crowned Night Herons



Barred Owls



Pelican

Fun Facts About Little Blue Herons

Text and Photos by Hoiman Low, Spring Class of 2021



During the breeding season of wading birds, there are hundreds, if not thousands, of Cattle Egrets, Little Blue Herons and Roseate Spoonbills in the 40 Acre Lake rookery at Brazos Bend State Park.

Here is a Little Blue Heron feeding its chick. Yes, fledglings have white plumage during the first year, then transition to a patchy white/blue plumage known as "calico" or "pied" in the second year, and only then to the full dark royal blue adult plumage.



Little Blue Heron feeding its chicks



An immature Little Blue Heron with its white plumage

The white plumage of young Little Blue Herons allows them to mingle with Snowy Egrets in their first year of life. The association with Snowy Egrets helps them catch more food and gain protection from predators.



A juvenile Little Blue Heron with its white/blue plumage also known as "calico or "pied"

Seabourne News

Seabourne Goings-On

By Lynn Trenta, TMNCPC Courier Editor



There was a lot of activity at Seabourne in June! Many thanks to those who braved the heat to take care of our signature project by watering the 2022 Apache trees and the transplanted large live oaks, taking on invasive plant control and maintaining our gardens. Bob Tufts tests the water in the lake and Garrett Engelhardt maintains the lake's oxygen. And we now have our Gator for the park which makes doing all of our activities much easier!

We also benefited from Tim McDonald's Eagle Scout project of building five bee boxes and providing signage to go with them.

Come see the new introductory sign at the front of the park as well! Thanks to Katie Sallean for heading up this project.



Watering the Apache trees are Jim Stepp, Janis Hodgson, Mary Saville and Linda Mueller



Kelly Vaughn and Kerry Padilla are helping out in the nursery, with friend



Monique Smith making plant labels



Scott Tufts watering the large live oaks



Scout Tim McDonald with bee boxes





Seabourne News

Seabourne Goings-On *Continued*



Anita Maddox and Linda Bair garden in the native plant garden's bird plot



Pam Jones working on the native plant garden's pocket prairie plot



Jan Kolk cuts invasive Brazilian vervain



Donatta Clarke works in the Coastal Prairie Conservancy's nine native plant plot in the native plant garden.

In Our Own Backyard and Other Places

The Southern Leopard Frog

Text and Photos by Diane Eismont

It's SUMMER!

Three Southern Leopard Frogs are shown soaking in a pot bottom beside our door on 6/12/22 at 12:05 AM in 91 degree heat! (109 Heat Index) The Southern Leopard Frog is a slender frog with a narrow pointed head and long hind legs and toes. It has lots of spots on the back and legs, a light line on the upper jaw and a light spot in the center of the tympanum (the ear area).

The Southern Leopard Frog prefers shallow water, is primarily nocturnal and hides in moist vegetation during the day. It breeds year round, and lays eggs in shallow water.

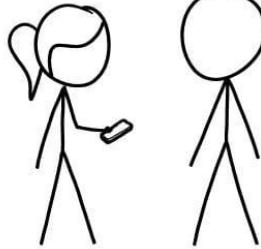
Its call is a guttural trill.



The Lighter Side

ARE YOU PLAYING WORDLE?

NO, I'M IN THE CONTROL GROUP.

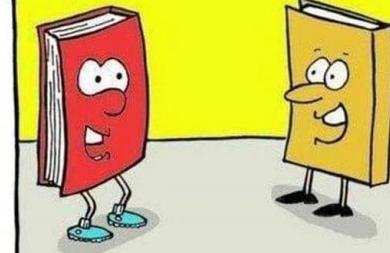


MY NEW ALL-PURPOSE EXCUSE FOR WHEN I'M NOT DOING SOMETHING

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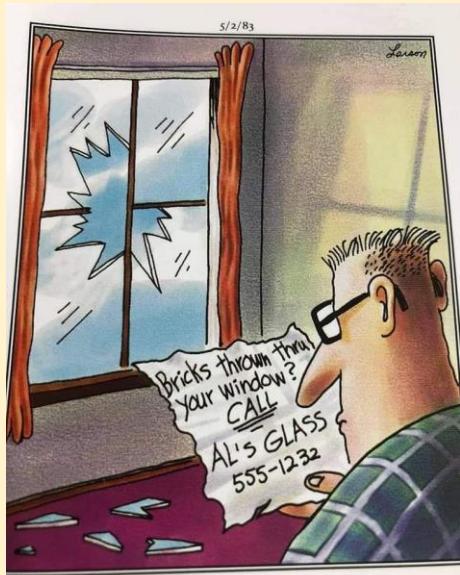
YOU LOOK SO MUCH THINNER!

THANKS! I HAD MY APPENDIX REMOVED...



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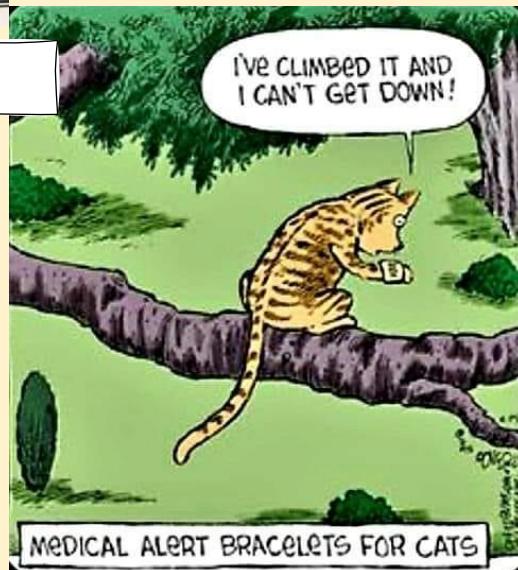
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The Far Side Facebook



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This is a photo from 2004, the first class for the Coastal Prairie Chapter of the Texas Master Naturalists. Seen here are (from the top left) Tricia Bradbury, Margo 'Mac' McDowell, Don Johnson, Peg D'Hemecourt, Penny Johnson, Cheryl Sedevis, Wendy Talkington, Jack and Diane Eismont, Valerie Fogal Nies, Jeff McMullen, Ed Plant, and Mary McCaughey. The man next to Mary McCaughey is unknown.

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