

TEXAS MASTER NATURALIST, ELM FORK CHAPTER

NEWSLETTER

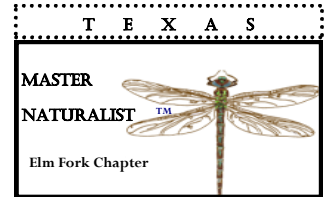


Texas AgriLIFE Extension Service

VOLUME 13, ISSUE 2

FEBRUARY 2012

**ANNUAL MEETING INTRODUCES 2012 BOARD OF DIRECTORS
HONORS 2011 OUTSTANDING CHAPTER VOLUNTEERS
ACKNOWLEDGES AND THANKS BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF 2011**



Rob Roy, 2012 President

Welcoming and Presenting Awards



Janet Laminack, AgriLIFE Extension Agent

—sharing her observations—



Susan Pohlen, 2012 Vice President

2012 Board Officers



From left: Rob Roy, President; Susan Pohlen, Vice President; Diane Kohlhasse, Secretary; Kay Crowe, Treasurer; Dale Meyer, 2011 Class Representative; not pictured: Doug Chadwick, Member-at-large

2012 Board Committee Chairs



From right: Van Elliott, Training; Jan Deatherage, Publicity; Marian Kester, Projects; Wanda Odum, Communications

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- Awards presentations
- Recent activities at LLELA
- Speakers bio
- Junior Master Naturalist
- Involvement in chapter—board members and committees
- Tie a fly
- Visit a garden

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

ANNUAL MEETING	1
JUNIOR MN PROGRAM	4
YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE	5
ROB'S RAMBLINGS	6
WORK CONTINUES AT LLELA	6
TEXAS OUR HERITAGE GARDEN	7
BOARD VISITS TOH	9
ANNOUNCEMENTS	10
BASIC FLY WORKSHOP	11
ART EXHIBIT	12
FIELD NOTES IN FOCUS	13
WHO WE ARE	14

NUMEROUS AWARDS HANDED OUT

2011 Members of the Board were acknowledged and thanked:

- President: **George Kragle**
- Vice President: **Rob Roy**
- Secretary: **Marian Kesterson**
- Treasurer: **Kay Crowe**
- Communications Chair: **Monica Chaffin**
- Projects Chair: **Susan Pohlen**
- Newsletter: **Wanda Odum**
- Training Chair: **Van Elliott**

Historian, **Betty Zajac**; Hospitality, **Linda Cox**; Resources, **Jan Hodson**

2012 Additional Members of the Board who are essential to the smooth functioning of Elm Fork Chapter:

- Historian – **Sherrill Campbell**
- Hospitality – **Linda Cox**
- Membership – **Kay Crowe**
- Programs – **Peg La Point**
- Resources – **Jan Hodson**



Twenty-five persons with 200 or more volunteer service hours

Most Volunteer Service Hours by an Intern –
2011 Kim McKibben (224) -
Class of 2010 — *not pictured*



2011 Most Volunteer Service Hours –Van Elliott (1,148)



Volunteers of the Year 2011—Judi Elliott, Van Elliott, Wanda Odum

Monica Chaffin was recognized for her outstanding service as Communications Chair and board member during 2010-2011.

From 2010 & 2011 classes, five received **initial certification** —40 hours of service and 8 hours of AT; pictured here Laurie Hemming, Vin Merrill, Dale Meyer (*not all were present*)



WHAT A GREAT DAY FOR ALL HONOREES AND ATTENDEES

2011 graduates—100% of 14 total graduated (*not all pictured here*)

2010 Class—Sixteen completed training and became certified in 2010 or 2011. The 2011 class provided a cake in honor of 2010 class.



Attendees acknowledging achievements



Certificates of Appreciation for outstanding service performed



Owen Richards receives certificate from Rob Roy

Outstanding Project awards went to:

*Bog Plant Restoration at Beaver Creek Ranch

Project Manager: **Katy Jo Hammon**

*Junior Master Naturalist Program

Project Manager: **Jan Hodson**

*Texas Our Heritage – Ten Climate Zones

Collaborators: **Janet Gershenfeld, Joan Stanley, Joanne Fellows, Ron Fellows**

Although it is not possible to list every name and the accomplishment (please see Annual Awards Program for detailed list), **The Elm Fork Chapter**, as a whole, amassed an astounding record during 2011 and overall cumulative totals:

Fifteen completed basic training; **16,076** volunteer hours—cumulative total **92,712**; **1,866** Advanced Training hours—cumulative **15,159**; and **412** total outreach/education events conducted

Note: If anyone has been left out, my sincere apologies. Thank you **Owen Richards** and other EFCTMN photographers for providing this comprehensive pictorial documentation as well as newsletter photos throughout the past year! w. odum

JUNIOR MASTER NATURALIST PROGRAM

From Jan Hodson

Jan Hodson, project manager, often has her hands full keeping up with preschoolers and parents while rolling through lecture, crafts, songs, book reading, live worm activities, followed by a walk — like a runaway train — while conducting a **Junior Master Naturalist Program**. At one of her workshops, the parents let the kids, in fun and irresistible laughter, climb up the hill in the Quarry. Getting somewhat dirty did not seem to be a concern as they crawled in the leaves to reach the big dead tree at the top of the slope. Although this was not part of the program, Jan states she was tempted to join them!

Recently, she was very gratified to learn that the following email was forwarded to everyone in Denton Parks and Recreation, remembering and mentioning that they were Master Naturalists:

My name is Bethany Roth, and my children (Matthew and Adelaide) participated in their very first Preschool Naturalist Club program today, Wiggling Worms, over at Clear Creek. I cannot say enough good things about the quality of today's program or the excellent instruction and help provided by the Master Naturalist (Jan), her helper (Chris), and Tracy. The program greatly exceeded my expectations. The content was informative and engaging, and I was impressed with the level of hands-on experiences provided for the children as well as the fun elements of a song, art project, and a related story. Everyone was so very helpful, patient, and understanding with the kids. We all felt welcome and encouraged to participate in the day's learning and to explore the parks and trails of Denton County. As soon as we got home (and cleaned up all of the mud!), I signed up for February's class.

Thank you for the opportunity to participate in such a wonderful program for the five and under crowd. I'll be on the lookout for more opportunities like this.

Sincerely,

Bethany Roth

One of the Elm Fork Chapter Outstanding Projects for 2011.



Blackland prairie scene depicting an area much like the Clear Creek Heritage Center—site of the Junior Master Naturalist project

<http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/learning/resources/publications/posters.phtml>—poster out of print



Into the Quarry



And up the slope



The steps descending into the Quarry, as well as the kiosk at the entrance, were built with the involvement of several MNs. Cheryl Kesterson and George Kragle designed and directed the construction.

Photos courtesy Jan Thompson

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

A message from Vice President Susan Pohlen

Bumblebees are prime example of teamwork in nature



*“Bumblebee with pollen”
Photo courtesy
Alex Lieban*

**WORKING
TOGETHER IS
OBSERVED
THROUGHOUT
NATURE**



Cedar waxwings often work as a team passing berries down to one another so that everyone gets his share.

*Photo courtesy—Debbie Stahre
—reprint permission granted*

Debbie@webofnature.com

Introduction: In nearly all organizations a small percentage of the people are more willing to handle the majority of the administrative work required to keep it going. It’s easy to understand why some people shy away from this “behind the scenes” work, but perhaps they don’t realize the opportunities that are lost, both for themselves and for the organization.

Value to the Chapter: One reason to consider serving on the Board of Directors, as a Project Manager, or on a committee is that you can add significant value to our chapter. Organizations are stronger and more productive if they stay current, represent diverse backgrounds, and incorporate new points of view. It is much easier to stay current with a flow of new ideas and fresh perspectives. There is a natural tendency to stay within the boundaries of the comfort zone created by each individual as well as that of the current team of volunteers. However, our chapter benefits the most when utilizing the strengths of all its members.

Value to Self: Some of us are hesitant to move beyond our comfort zone, but personal growth, and the subsequent personal satisfaction, comes from expanding our comfort zone. Each situation will vary of course, but here are some potential opportunities to improve your sense of value:

- Getting to know more members in the chapter
- An increased feeling of belonging
- Improved communication skills, both on the computer and in person
- Increased Master Naturalist knowledge in general
- A better understanding of what it takes to set and implement chapter goals, and how our chapter is aligned with the state goals and mission



Laughing gulls at Fulton Harbor — Gulls sometimes team up to outsmart another gull when vying for food (public domain photos)

Summary: You have an opportunity to serve on the Board, as a Project Manager, or on a committee, so please consider accepting the responsibility. You can help improve our chapter while gaining personal growth and satisfaction. There are several areas where you can help right now, including the Publicity Committee, as the Lake Ray Roberts Project Manager, and as the Clear Creek Natural Heritage Center Project Manager.

Steps to Making a Difference: If you think you would like to assist with any of these, or some other committee or project, please contact any member currently serving on the Board of Directors or on a chapter committee (<http://txmn.org/elmfork/about-us/chapter-officers/>). *Thank you for helping us keep the Elm Fork Chapter of Texas Master Naturalists a vibrant and significant organization in our community!*

Rob's Ramblings—February 2012

The Elm Fork Chapter had a very successful year. As announced during the January meeting, we reported to the state over 16,076 volunteer service hours were performed by our chapter members. Based on the standard of 2,080 hours per year for a full time person, this equated to 7.7 people. At a rate of \$20/hour the total hours would have “cost” \$321,520. Those are remarkable numbers for a group of about 100 active members. Thanks to each of you for contributing to our success in 2011.

I hope you will be able to attend this month's meeting on the 16th. The program, “Texas Our Heritage – Ten Climate Zones”, will be great and will demonstrate how two projects can work together to accomplish something special. Hopefully this approach can be used elsewhere this year and in future years – project managers & their teams working together on a new concept or activity.

There are many projects available for you to choose from this year to work on as well as serving on a committee. The chapter needs YOU!

Rob Roy, President

WORK CONTINUES AT LLELA

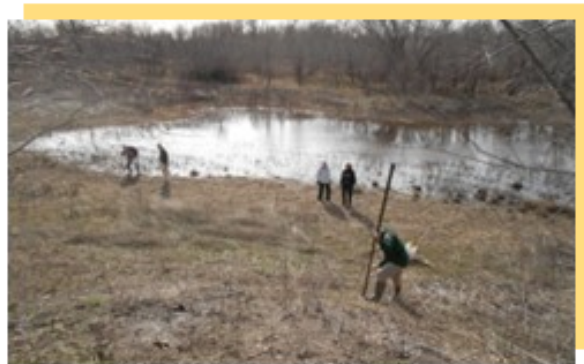
This information comes from Dave Ford



EFCTMN's newest member, Lynne Richards, tending duck boxes.

Photos from Owen Richards

There is an area on LLELA that tends to form seasonal ponds, depending on the rainfall and the river overbank events. Richard Johnson and Hilton Dickerson, heading up this project, are working with LLELA consortium, especially with the Corps of Engineers, to develop two ponds into a nature viewing and fishing area accessible by the disabled, constructed to ADA (American with Disabilities Act) standards.



Pictured here are Master Naturalists, *Richard Johnson, Dave Ford, Hilton Dickerson, Andy Krofina and Marilyn Turnage* working on the first survey of the area to determine the extent of water covered area at currently proposed pond levels. Proposed trails will be flagged and trails cleared. There is much preliminary work to be done in the planning and approval stages.



A time and place for fun, too! Here is the canoe launch that was recently completed and is ready to go according to **Lisa Cole**, Education Coordinator, Lewisville Lake Environmental Learning Area — Climb aboard!

*ORIGINALITY is unexplored territory.
You get there by carrying a canoe...you
can't take a taxi. -- Alan Alda*

DO NOT MISS THE NEXT CHAPTER MEETING!

Texas Master Naturalist, Elm Fork Chapter program for the regular meeting on February 16, 2012, will be presented by **Janet Gershenfeld, Joan Stanley, Joanne Fellows, and Ron Fellows** (see bio for each on next page). The topic will be on their project **Texas Our Heritage—The Ten Climate Zones of Texas**. The following article details what it is and how it has developed through the past few years. This project recently received recognition as one of the Elm Fork Chapter Outstanding Projects for 2011.



Texas prickly pear cactus—state plant—public domain photo

TEXAS OUR HERITAGE - THE TEN CLIMATE ZONES OF TEXAS

The outdoor classroom of Heritage Elementary School, Highland village, Denton county
Project Managers: Janet Gershenfeld and Joan Stanley

Texas Our Heritage (TOH) is the flagship outdoor classroom for National blue ribbon award winning Heritage elementary school in Highland village Texas. Like many schools Heritage has several other gardens for individual grade levels to plant vegetables, crops, and flowers. There are also perennial, rose and herb gardens. But TOH was the dream of Principal Belinda Nichols. So in 2000 plans were drawn for a centerpiece garden that would work as an outdoor classroom. More than \$150,000 worth of donations were raised and the hardscape was installed along with a 15,000 gallon pond. Parents, teachers, PTA, Master gardeners and community businesses worked together in 2001 to complete the hardscape and start the planting.

In 2005, Janet Gershenfeld and was contacted again by the Principal to rework the garden. Joan Stanley joined her and went to see what help was needed. The school wanted the 10 separate eco-zones of Texas from the Trans Pecos to the Gulf coast. No simple or easy task to be sure. Seizing the challenge the Elm Fork Master Naturalists took on the project and accepted a seat on the advisory board. Joan and Janet completely redesigned the planting plan. Over the next several years areas were transformed to an all native ecosystem, complete with frogs, toads, fish, lizards, butterflies, dragonflies, rabbits, squirrels, and all varieties of birds including roadrunners.

With help from parents, PTA, boy scouts, and Master volunteers interpretive signs, rainwater collection systems, geology and dendrochronology areas were added. Ron and Joanne Fellows joined the project in 2009 to lend their expertise and balance the pond.

In 2011 Heritage retired Principal Nichols and welcomed Principal Toby Maxsom. He wished for an interpretive center inside the school for students to learn even before they stepped outside. The Fellows exceeded all expectations by adding the TOH to the Trails of Denton county and with displays set up to teach students and teachers about the zones, ecology, wildlife, native American history, and endangered species. Displays are switched out every several weeks and teach about geography, birding, insects, tracking and all things Naturalist! Then they created magic with the new technology of Aurasma which enhances the posters and workbooks. The images trigger video clips from Texas parks and wildlife, Cornell Ornithology labs, Discovery channel and National Geographic. Students use Ipads and smart phones to bring the walls to life! The students love this new technology. Heritage is the first school in the United States to have and use this cutting edge teaching tool.

As we go forward with this project, Elm Fork Master Naturalists have many opportunities to support and enhance the community outreach of Texas our Heritage. We hope you will come to visit and get involved in such an unusual and outstanding teaching opportunity.

Biographical summary for Janet Gershenfeld

Janet was raised in a military family. She and her twin brother were born in Japan and moved every few years throughout their childhood.

She graduated from Arizona State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Textile Chemistry and design. Professionally she is a costumer and seamstress for movies, television, concerts and theater. She has a long history of sewing iconic items from Michael Jackson's famous glove and jackets, Nancy Reagan's inaugural ball gown, the Emmy nominated Barney and friends series costumes, and costumer for many prime time TV series as well as creating scores of dazzling garments for assorted singers and entertainers. She is a member of IATSE film local 484, the Daughters of American revolution(DAR), Colonial dames of the 17th century, Daughters of American Colonists and is an amateur genealogist.

She met her husband Robert 'Gersh' Gershenfeld while they were both working on the Billy Idol tour in 1987. A proud Mother of two eagle scouts, her son's David and Jeffrey are both in college studying science education and cognitive neuroscience respectively. She enjoys being outside, skiing, water sports, DIY projects, digging in the dirt, and traveling with girlfriends to anywhere there is a plant nursery or a hot springs spa.

Janet has been a Master Naturalist since 2005 and a Master Gardener since 2002 and recently earned her entomology specialist certification. She focuses her time teaching about wildlife habitats, designing gardens and outdoor classrooms. Her personal garden has been showcased twice on the Master gardener tour and she holds 5 wildlife certifications on the property. She has served as project manager for the Heritage TOH since 2007 and helped to build the garden starting back in 2001. She received the Volunteer of the year and Outstanding volunteer from the Master gardeners, and has been humbled to receive recognition from the Master Naturalists including 4 most outstanding project of the year awards.

Biographical summary for Joan Stanley

Joan, a native Virginian and spouse to a retired Army officer has been exposed to a wide variety of plant habitats from east to west coasts and in Europe. She met and married her husband John Stanley while attending the University of Arizona and completed her bachelor's degree at Oakland University while stationed in Michigan. She has been fortunate to visit some renowned gardens during her travels, from the Royal Botanic (Kew) Gardens in England to the Butchart Gardens in Victoria, Canada.

Joan's love of gardening and nature has grown through the years and in 1994 she became a Master Gardener and in 2005 a Master Naturalist. She loves to garden and has two Texas gardens: one here in Denton county and another at a lake house in Bell county on Lake Belton where she has installed a native natural water-wise garden.

Of note, Joan's gardens hold numerous habitat certifications. Also, she has received many awards for her garden knowledge and four outstanding project awards from the Master Naturalists. When Joan isn't gardening, she is playing tennis, writing or visiting her only son Jonathan in Austin, Texas.

Biographical summary for Ron Fellows

Ron is a graduate of San Diego State University with degrees in Business Management, Physics-Electronics, and Mathematics - Information Technology.

His career included 26 years with GE Information Services in a variety of senior management positions in technology, engineering, marketing and sales in the US and Europe. He was Vice President and Chief Technology Officer for WOMEX an early global internet company, followed by Vice President of Technology at American International Group (AIG) and VP and Chief Technology Officer for CitiGroup in New York. He retired to North Texas in 2003.

Biographical summary for Joanne Fellows

Joanne has a Bachelors of Fine Arts from University of Irvine, CA. Major: Fine Arts, Minor: Art History.

She spent several years showing her art work, and drawings, in several west coast galleries, including the Museum of Modern Art in Los Angeles.

She worked as an illustrator and web designer.

She spent 3 years drawing that 'top secret' stuff for President Ronald Regan.

She completed the **Denton County Master Gardener** program in 2004 and obtained specialist training in Propagation and Entomology.

She completed the **Elm Fork Master Naturalist** program in 2008.

Elm Fork Chapter Board of Directors Tours Texas Our Heritage Gardens

Article from Jan Deatherage,
Publicity Chairperson

Texas Our Heritage, for the Future

Any fan of Star Trek remembers this phrase: “Beam me up Scotty, there’s no sign of intelligent life here”. Well, that is certainly not the case at Heritage Elementary School in Highland Village, where Elm Fork Chapter Board members were recently introduced to the project. Actually, intelligent life is abundant in the Texas Our Heritage garden and in the surrounding areas of the school. This project, initiated four years ago this month, has evolved into way more than an exceptional demonstration garden.



What is it? Let’s start with the obvious.



It’s a self-guided tour of the Texas natural regions with living examples of the varieties of vegetation, terrain, and some of the creatures you may encounter on any trip in Texas. It has stops at 10 interpretative "Points of Interest" that describe each Texas eco-region. It’s expertly designed to stimulate interest and understanding of our geographic diversity.



Less obvious is this. Your smart phone or iPad enables an augmented reality interface; one that translates static images into 11 additional multimedia videos. And just inside the building is a hallway display that pushes our static world even further into the future. With a few app uploads, one can aim their phone or iPad and shoot at images on Texas Wildlife maps and get a world of multimedia digital content faster than you can say “Live long and prosper.”



Credit Ron and Joanne Fellowes, Janet Gershenfeld, Joan Stanley and many helpers along the way. More information on this project will be presented at the February 16 monthly chapter meeting. And, after learning more about it, you’ll be making plans to bring your smart phones and iPads to experience the “next generation” of interpretive nature centers.

*Photos courtesy
Van Elliott*

WHITE vs. ALBINO “HUMMERS”



Leucistic hummingbird ((Ruby-throated) in Cuero, TX, in Oct. 2002 by Will Williams — reprint permission granted

Are there any white hummingbirds? Not normal ones, at least not in North America according to Lanny Chambers at hummingbirds.net. But a few albino hummers are reported every year. At left is a white Ruby-throat. It's leucistic, also known as partial albino. Full albinos have white feathers, pink feet and bill, and red eyes (obvious in the photo on the right).



True albino — public domain photo

<http://www.hummingbirds.net/about.html#white>



ANNOUNCEMENTS, REMINDERS, AND WHATNOTS

CONTACT INFORMATION CHANGES

If you have any changes in your contact information (name, address, telephone number or numbers, and/or email address) you want the chapter and members to know about please send the changes to:

Monica Chaffin chaffincasa@gmail.com; **Donna Wolfe** donna.wolfe@dentoncounty.com; & **Susan Pohlen** spohlen@verizon.net.

Send chapter messages to **Monica Chaffin** chaffincasa@gmail.com; website info to **Sharon Barr** sharon-barr@charter.net; newsletter to **Wanda Odum** wodum10043@aol.com

SERVICE OPPORTUNITY AT LLELA

There is a need for someone who has small gasoline engine mechanic skills for things like lawn mowers, weed eaters, chain saws, blowers, etc. if you would like to do some volunteer hours helping LLELA keep their equipment running, please contact Owen Richards at owen@richardsrcepics.com or Lisa Cole at lisacole@unt.edu.

If you have an idea for, or information about a **speaker**, please send your suggestions, with all contact information, to Peg La Point, programs chairperson.

tnlapoint@msn.com 891-4984



Sherrill Campbell went faithfully with her trusty tool belt to work on the Clear Creek Heritage Center kiosk but was inadvertently omitted from the “master carpenters” list in the January Newsletter!

Service Opportunity—Richard Freiheit, LLELA Restoration Manager, is asking for volunteers to help on Saturday Feb. 18—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the LLELA facility located at the intersection of Jones and Kealy, Lewisville. Bring gloves and water and dress in long pants, long sleeve shirt and boots or heavy duty shoes. Activities vary from pulling Privet to dragging cut down trees to the burning pile. If interested please contact: Richard Freiheit freiheit@unt.edu or 972/219-3827.

Master Naturalists At the Basic Fly Workshop at Denia Park in Denton— *All photos come courtesy of Laurie Hemming*



A day of fly tying appears to have required a great deal of concentration.



But generated feelings of satisfaction!



Fish beware, Master Naturalist fishing aces are on the prowl!

*From Marilyn Blanton,
Project Manager*

Texas Native Plant Week Art Exhibition 2011

The Texas Native Plant Week Art Exhibition 2011 features the artwork of the fourth grade students of McNair, Newton Razor and Hodge Elementary Schools. About three hundred students painted pictures of native plants. They depicted a wide variety of favorites from the blue-bonnet, Indian blanket, dogwood and Mexican hat to the winecup, blue-eyed grass, prickly pear, sunflower and many more.



Master Naturalist and members of Native Plant Society of Texas judging artwork — L to R: Marilyn Blanton, Dorothy Thetford, Mike Mizell, Fritz Poppy, LaNae Colchin and Marian Kester

The Texas Plant Art Exhibition 2011 is in recognition and celebration of Texas Native Plant Week. The purpose of the art exhibition is to raise awareness and educate students about the importance of native plants in keeping with the intention of the Texas Legislature in designating the third week in October as Texas Native Plant Week. The observance is intended to emphasize the role of native plants in conservation efforts, preserve our natural heritage and provide a teaching incentive for Texas teachers.

To provide an opportunity for the community to see the artwork and expand awareness of native plants, the artwork is displayed for several months following Texas Native Week. The display sites for the artwork are the Blagg-Huey Library at Texas Woman’s University (mid-December-January), The Eagle Exhibit Hall in the Environmental Education Science and Technology Building at the University of North Texas (February) and all three branches of the Denton Public Libraries (March).

The Texas Native Plant Week Art Exhibition 2011 is sponsored by the Trinity Forks Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas, the Elm Fork Chapter of the Texas Master Naturalist and the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Woman’s University. As project manager, I would like to thank everyone who has been involved with the art exhibition and helped to make it a success.



McNair Elementary school, Denton, Best Overall picture

Newton Razer Elementary school, Denton, Best Overall picture



Hodge Elementary school, Denton, Best Overall picture

“FIELD NOTES IN FOCUS”

4 Nerve Daisy, aka **hymenoxys**. It is an excellent drought-tolerant perennial wildflower that attracts butterflies



FROM THE GALLERY OF LAURIE HEMMING

Bambi: Butterfly!
Thumper: No, that's a flower.
Bambi: Flower?
Thumper: Uh-huh, it's purty.
[*Thumper smells the flowers.*]
Bambi: Purty.

TEXAS MASTER NATURALIST,
ELM FORK CHAPTER

Denton County AgriLife Extension
306 North Loop 288, Suite 222
Denton, TX 76209-4887
940-349-2883

*Education, Conservation, Preservation,
Restoration*

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www.txmn.org/elmfork

OUR MISSION . . .

"to develop a corps of well-informed volunteers who provide education, outreach, and service dedicated to the beneficial management of natural resources and natural areas within our community"



Public domain photo

Gie me ae spark o' Nature's fire,
That's a' the learning I desire.

~ Robert Burns

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

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IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT—George Kragle

VICE-PRESIDENT—Susan Pohlen

SECRETARY—Diane Kohlhasse

TREASURER—Kay Crowe

CLASS REPRESENTATIVE—Dale Meyer

MEMBER-at-LARGE—Doug Chadwick

COMMITTEES:

Communications:

Wanda Odum (chair rotation with Sharon Barr & Monica Chaffin)

Projects: Marian Kester

Publicity: Jan Deatherage

Training: Van Elliott

ADVISORS:

Janet Laminack, Extension Agent

Patrick Shutz, TP&W

Monthly Chapter Meetings

**9:30 a.m. preceded by a social time at 9:00 a.m.
on the third Thursday of each month.**

Chapter meetings are open to the public.

**Next meeting: February 16, 2012 — Location:
AgriLIFE Extension Office**

Board Meetings

**The Board meets each second Thursday of
the month at 9:30 a.m., Denton County
AgriLIFE Extension Office. The Board last
met February 9, 2012. Next meeting is
March 8, 2012**

Board meetings are open to members.