

Wood Duck Whistler

March 2022

President's Message by Wanda Rauscher



When the honeybees are on the maple trees can Spring be far away? As I write this, I saw



my first damselfly of 2022 on the wing today at Daingerfield State Park! Pretty sure it was a male fragile forktail but it was not cooperating, so the photos are too blurry to prove it - and there was only the one individual flying about. But seeing one heralds the seasonal transformation as invertebrate life stirs into the air once more (and yes there were nearly mature mosquito larvae in the box turtle habitat at the park - so those are coming, too).

Opportunities for service hours will only increase! Right now, Project FeederWatch is in progress documenting winter bird

T E X A S



populations and species' geographic distribution. It is not too late to join the project which concludes at the end of April (search "feederwatch" to find it on the web). Dale Wade has an article in this newsletter about the Adopt-A-Loop program. We could use more volunteers to add e-Bird and iNaturalist observations for these sites. Pull up the Volunteer Service Hours Opportunity list attached to the e-Blast to find the contact information. Speaking of e-Blasts, make sure you read them! This is how you will find out about additional service opportunities as they arise.

And on the topic of opportunities, TMN Tuesdays happen on the second Tuesday of the month from noon until 1 p.m. If you want to watch it live, you need to sign up in the week before each event. If you want to watch at your convenience, go to <https://txmn.tamu.edu/> and click at the #TMNTUESDAY on the header. Each TMN Tuesday counts for 1 hour of AT when viewed in the broadcast year (so 2022 in 2022). Most recently the "seeds" program was very well done. It is a great introduction for those of you who might be considering participation in Project East Texas Seeds in the May/June timeframe.

The Texas Master Naturalist Program's mission is to develop a corps of well-informed volunteers to provide education, outreach, and service dedicated to the beneficial management of natural resources and natural areas within their communities for the State of Texas.



City Nature Challenge 2022 Tyler/East Texas

Hosted by East Texas Chapter
Master Naturalist

April 29 thru May 2, 2022

Just a reminder! Our Chapter is sponsoring The City Nature Challenge, April 29 thru May 2nd in our 10-county area. Our CNC Planning Committee could use your help and more importantly your participation. Can you take a picture of wildlife in the area either with your phone or a camera? Sure you can You do it all the time.

For those of you who have not heard of The City Nature Challenge, it will be an intensive survey (BioBlitz) of wildlife, plants and animals, in our area. All that is needed to participate is an active **iNaturalist** smartphone app or an online account to upload your wildlife photos. This BioBlitz will be limited to just 4 days, April 29 thru May 2nd, this year.

If you are already an iNaturalist account user, GREAT! If not, we can help with that. Either way, if you have some interest in participating and want to know more, please contact us at the following email: easttxmnat@gmail.com

Also, please visit our project page in iNaturalist. Join us, it's FREE!

[City Nature Challenge 2022 Tyler/East Texas · iNaturalist](#)

If you look closely in this newsletter you'll see some iNat/nature walks scheduled for March. They will be practice outings to hone skills with iNaturalist.

Planning Committee

- Vickie Hoppis
- Carol Lanthum
- Bob Lumpkins, Organizer
- Crystal Mann
- Jason Pike
- Ann Reynolds
- Karen Rueb-Hall
- Shanna Willbanks

If you have any questions, please contact Bob Lumpkins.

The Power of the Petri Dish!

Sam Kieschnick
Urban Wildlife Biologist, DFW
Texas Parks and Wildlife

I really love bugs. There is such tremendous diversity among insects and invertebrates, it's almost impossible to get bored studying and observing them!

One of the most valuable tools that I use to study bugs is the petri dish. I'm not good at taking photos, I don't have a great camera for macrophotography, but with a petri dish, I can contain a bug long enough to get shots of lots of different angles.

Another great thing about having petri dishes with you, especially if you're leading/on a public nature walk, is that you can share the experience of holding the bug without scaring those that may not want to touch the bug. I've been on a lot of walks (leading and just participating), where I'll find a bee or a wasp, grab it in a petri dish, and then even the most fearful person can hold it and examine it closely. And, after it's examined by everyone, you can return the organism without a tremendous amount of trauma/injury.

Great to have some petri dishes handy whenever you're outside! :)

I get my petri dishes here:

<https://www.acornnaturalists.com/petri-dishes-90-mm-sleeve-of-10.html>

They're relatively inexpensive, but they're also plastic, so they don't always last too long... They scratch and crack, and when I have one in my back pocket, I'll almost always sit on it! Nonetheless, they're super useful.

Have you tried using petri dishes???

Photographing Plants for Identification

Jason Pike

Of the 36,884 observations recorded in the Dallas City Nature Challenge in 2021, 20,356 of them were of plants. Unfortunately, nearly a third of these did not reach Research Grade. Here are a few tips to keep in mind to help get Research Grade photos for your plant observations.

1. **Make sure the plant is the “STAR” of your photo.** It is hard to identify a plant if it is lost in a lot of foliage. Push any surrounding vegetation out of the way and be sure the plant is in focus and fills the frame.

2. **Keep the colors true.** Turn off your flash and make sure the plant is in the shade. If it is in an open area use your body or a clipboard/book/umbrella to provide shade.
3. **Take multiple photos.** Many identifications require looking at a combination of characteristics. Try to include a photo of the entire plant (habit), a close up of a leaf, photos of the flower/fruit/seed if available and any other notable features.
4. **Keep studying.** As you learn more about plants, you will learn other “key” characteristics for certain families, such as bark, buds or underside of the leaf.

Chapter Herbarium moved to UT Tyler

Lance Homeniuk

On January 11th Dr. Josh Banta, Associate Professor of Biology at UT Tyler received the herbarium cabinet and the excellent collection of botanic specimens from the East Texas Chapter Master Naturalists. The supplies were boxed and the many mounted plant specimens were placed in plastic totes by plant families, then all were loaded into a university vehicle for transport to campus, a short distance from the nature center. The



Nathan Schubert, Dr. Banta and Lance

large and very heavy metal cabinet was loaded onto a pick-up truck by Josh Banta, his graduate student Nathan Schubert, and chapter member Lance Homeniuk – and a gang of volunteer construction workers. In the photo, the cabinet has been delivered to the Biology labs but not yet installed. The East Texas Chapter began the herbarium project some years ago and a wide variety of plants were collected in the region. I believe a complete collection of herbaceous plants of the Old Sabine River Bottom is in the herbarium. UT Tyler Botany students and staff will be incorporating the specimens to their existing herbarium in the near future.

City of Tyler Arbor Day

Wanda Rauscher

Saturday, 1-29-2022, was the City of Tyler's Arbor Day celebration hosted by the Tyler Trees Committee and the City of Tyler Urban Forestry Division. Thanks go to Madeline Burton, Class of 2021 and Arborist for City of Tyler, for inviting TMN East Texas Chapter to participate & for providing tables! According to press from the event 62 trees were planted which is awesome!

Our chapter had two displays: one for information about trees and the other



promoting the upcoming City Nature Challenge. Bob Lumpkins and Carol Lanthrum told visitors about our Big Project and about the iNaturalist app for smart phone. Wanda Rauscher had displays discussing the many benefits of planting trees

with the message to please NOT poison the food web. She pulled the 187 tree species, both native and naturalized, for our three ecoregions and had that information



available. To help kids appreciate the food web that an oak (*Quercus*) supports, she had critters with velcro backs to be placed in the cardboard tree. Only one group of young adults that stopped by were ready with iNaturalist already on their phones. This group was shown what needs to be in the photo so that reviewers will be able to verify the tree species. Thanks also to Past-President Paul Wick for stopping by and taking some photos!

Join the Competition and Count Birds on the Great Texas Birding Classic!

Mark Edmund



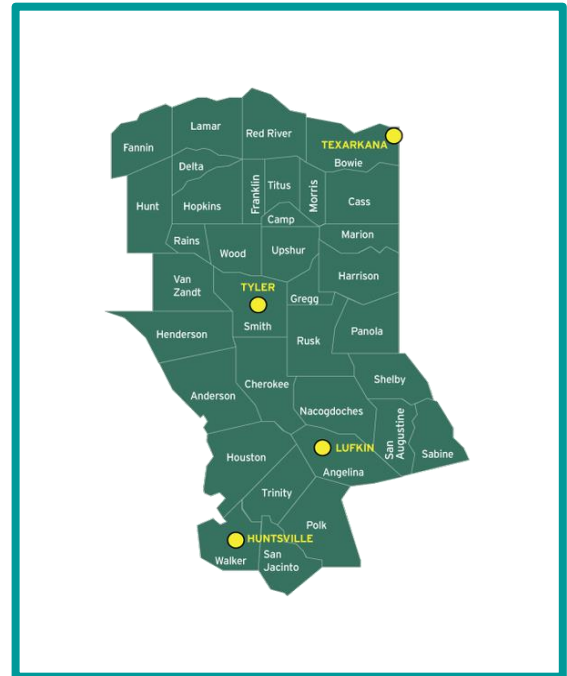
The Great Texas Birding Classic (<https://tpwd.texas.gov/events/great-texas-birding-classic>) is a state-wide birding competition to be held from April 15 to May

15, 2022. This is a great time to be out in the field as this is the heart of spring migration when birds are passing through East Texas as they make their way north from Central/South America to all parts of the United States and Canada. There are many ways to participate in the Birding Classic but I want to highlight two easy ways – the Expanded Big Sit and the Adult Regional Big Day Tournament with the team birding as an 'intact flock'. Either way can help you sharpen your birding skills and have fun while earning some VSH.

A typical 'Big Sit' is a birding competition where one or more birders bird from within a 17-foot diameter circle. To allow for social distancing, the GTBC uses an Expanded Big Sit format where the team participants bird from within a 50-foot diameter circle. The expanded circle can be anywhere the team wants it to be – someone's backyard, a city park, a state park, or even on the shore of one of our many East Texas Lakes. An Expanded Big Sit Team consists of 1 or more team members of any age. Birding can be for up to 24 hours in a single day (midnight to midnight). The team members can rotate in shifts or can be the same team members all day. The birds identified and counted may be inside or outside the 50-foot circle but they MUST be seen or heard by a team member from WITHIN the circle. Whenever the team calls it a day, they then compile their checklist and submit it to the GTBC using eBird.

An Adult Regional Big Day Tournament is conducted in one of nine regions across the state. Our region, Prairies and Pineywoods East, is shown in the map below. This region includes the ten counties of the East Texas Chapter Master Naturalists. A team competing in an Adult Regional Big Day Tournament consists of 3 to 5 members who are 19+ years old (there are special competitions for birders under 19 years of age). A Big Day tournament means that the team birds for up to 24 hours in a single day (midnight to midnight). Competing as an 'intact flock' means that the team members

are birding and travelling together within the Prairies and Pineywoods East region. Our region has a diverse collection of birding spots including regional parks and WMAs (Camp Tyler, Mineola Nature Preserve, Old Sabine Bottoms), state parks (Caddo Lake, Daingerfield, Tyler, Rusk, Tawakoni), and lakes



(Lake Palestine, Lake Tyler/Tyler East, Lake O' the Pines, Bob Sandlin, etc..). These sites vary in habitat which also adds to the challenge and diversity of birds to see. At the end of day, the team will compile their checklist and submit to the GTBC using eBird.

Teams competing in the 2022 GTBC must register by April 1. You can pick any day from April 15 through May 15 to bird and you can change your day to adjust for things like weather or team member availability. Currently we have four teams that are comprised mostly, or totally, of ETCMN members who will be competing in the Adult Regional Big Day Tournament across the Prairies and Pineywoods East Region. Some teams will bird at just one or sites while others plan to bird multiple sites within a county or across several counties. If you are interested in forming another team for to compete in the Great Texas Birding Classic, contact Mark Edmund and he will help your team get

organized and plan out your fun day for counting birds.

Insect of the Month Challenge Blue Corporal - *Ladona deplanata*

Jason Pike

Each month I would like to provide a brief summary of an East Texas insect and challenge our Master Naturalists to search for it this month. If you find the Challenge Insect, I encourage you to share it to iNaturalist if you have an account or record it on the form at the end of the article. Happy Searching.

Warmer weather is just around the corner. Before you know it, flowers will be blooming and bugs will be buzzing. Many times, when making an identification we focus on field marks. "What does the insect look like?" But there are many traits that can contribute to a successful identification. This month we are keeping an eye on dragonflies, the Blue Corporal (*Ladona deplanata*).



Gist: A medium sized light blue (male) or brown and black (female) dragonfly with a hunchbacked appearance.

Field marks: Distinct bars on the thorax, blue on black (male) or cream on black (female), resemble military insignia, hence the name. On

the hindwing where it meets the body there is an amber cell surrounded by black.

Season: Adults fly from March through May, by June they are mostly gone from our area

Location: Forested areas with sandy bottomed ponds.

Behavior: Almost always perches low and is one of only a handful of dragonflies that will perch on the ground.

Report your sighting here:

<https://forms.gle/Y7gYB4BjWW1jVWh76>

Sheltering in Place. . . with Nature

Bonnie Edwards

ETCMN class of 2022

During the early months of the pandemic in 2020 when we were instructed to "shelter in place," I began taking a daily walk outdoors. Inspired by the art of Andy Goldsworthy and Day Schildkret, I looked for natural materials with which to create a design. This gave me something to look forward to each day, and the sense of accomplishing one small thing was therapeutic.



I did this for 99 days, taking photos of each one. This one is a reminder that even in winter there is color and beauty in nature, if we pay attention.

Need Some Volunteer Service Hours?

Dale Wade

Are you wondering how to get in 40-hours of volunteer service this year? The East Texas Chapter needs a few good loopers. What is a looper? Read on.

Over a year ago our Chapter decided to participate in the Great Texas Wildlife Trails. We joined the Adopt-A-Loop project to monitor the Prairie and Piney Woods - East trails in our area. Here are the Loops with their corresponding leaders:

- Lake Tyler Loop - Dale Wade
- Little Sandy Loop - Lindsey Smith and Polly Jones
- Daffodil Loop - Wanda Rauscher
- Texas State Railroad Loop - ETX Chapter Needs YOU!

Here is your opportunity to get those service hours, learn about our natural region, and have a fun time while doing it. The TSR Loop includes seven sites to visit. With each visit Texas Parks and Wildlife Department requests certain information that you capture on a provided checklist. Visits are made seasonally so as to document the changes throughout the year. The information is used in a number of ways. First, it allows TPWD to track changes to any site. Secondly, it documents wildlife postings by the Master Naturalist to the GTWT project on iNaturalist. Finally, TPWD reviews and tabulates the information for grant submissions to the federal government.

Do not think that you need to do this alone. You can share the fun by recruiting other loopers, i. e., ETX Chapter members, to take a site, or two. As leader you gather the checklists and forward them to TPWD. Each looper can keep a log of time and mileage. These are Volunteer Service Hours recordable on the Volunteer Management System Portal. Select TPWD Approved Activity: TMN Field Research

Hours. If you are interested in taking on this project, or you would like to just talk about it, please, contact Dale Wade.



Texas Landowner Survey-NOW

Wanda Rauscher

Own acreage? One of our sponsors, Texas A&M Agrilife Extension, has asked for our help getting the word out about the landowner survey that is in progress. They want surveys completed by March 15, 2022.

"Landowners and friends, the Texas Land Trends* program released two surveys to get to know the everyday needs and challenges landowners face so that we may work with partners, legislators, and researchers to create solutions for you. The survey is anonymous and takes about 20 minutes to complete. Thank you for your feedback and contribution to a better future for Texans!"

Texas Landowner Survey:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MYFDX3B>

Texas Water Survey:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/P2HZ2XQ>

Do you want to understand how land ownership and use has been changing in Texas over the last 20 years? Do you want to learn more about conservation easements? Go to <https://txlandtrends.org/>

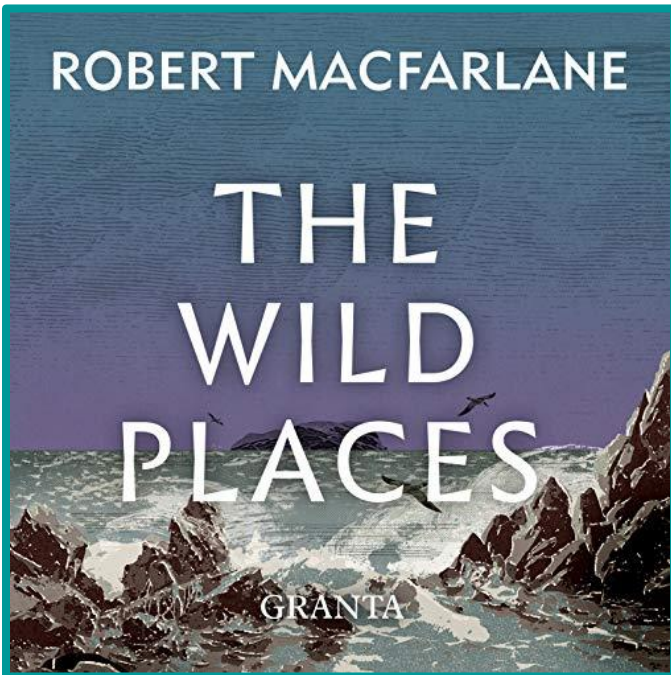
*Texas Land Trends was developed by the Texas A&M Natural Resources Institute in cooperation with Texas A&M AgriLife

Research, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, and Texas Agricultural Land Trust.

Book Reviews for March

Lance Homeniuk

The Wild Places by Robert MacFarlane. Published by Penguin Books, 2007. Paperback, 340 pages. 14cm X 19 cm. \$15.00.

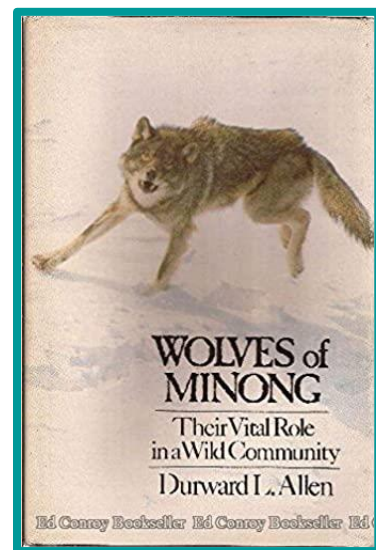


The author sets out to search the British Isles to find if there are any true wild places left. His quest takes him to the ends of the land, really, not just literally, most of the places being on or near the coastlines of England, Scotland, Wales, and Eire. In each of the fifteen chapters he visits distant islands, beaches, mountains and vales alone or with different, single companions. He discovers that there still exist truly isolated areas of wilderness, not virgin, but reverted since early humans have left traces in most. But he returns to where he starts, a beechwood within walking distance of his home to make the paradigm-jolting discovery that true wildness does not have to be harsh, large in area, or distant. That there are pockets and slivers of wildness close by, almost all around us, may even be overtaking us if we open our eyes to their overlooked existence.

“The hedgerows, the fields, and the little woods that I had once been so avid to leave behind for the far west and north, had come slowly to seem different to me – filled with a wildness I had not previously perceived or understood. Strange things had begun to occur in this landscape.”

Whether describing the view from barren mountaintop of Ben Hope and sleeping in the freezing glens, the surprisingly lush microsystem of a gryke in the Burrens, the Lost Valley of Bidean nam Bian or the silver silken threads of moths over the golden grasses of a local field, MacFarlane fully enthralls the senses and minds-eye. He weaves the natural history, human history, impact (usually negative) of progress of society and technology of the land into an emotional landscape with depths of loss and bleakness, heights of awe and joy, and plains of objective viewing of facts. I want to reread this book, I have marked and noted on many pages, but he has listed so many others in three pages of “Selected Reading” under headings *water*, *stone*, *wood*, *air*, *wild*, *map* and *land*; and he has written so many more that I yearn to read (if they are as good as this) that I may not return to it for a while.

The Wolves of Minong by Durwood L. Allen. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1979. Hardcover, 498 pages 16 cm X 25 cm., \$17.50.



One of the first nature books I ever bought, from one of those book clubs by mail with the extraordinary introductory offers. I think I was taken by the cover photo of a gray wolf leaping over the snow on a frozen lake. I am still fascinated by wolves and the wild (my latest buy is a wolf book, but not at such a great deal). Allen relates the story of a population of wolves that inhabits Isle Royale, Minong in Ojibwa, in Lake Superior. He discusses their vital role in the community that inhabits the taiga biome of the northern shield forest. Since their arrival these wolves and their relationship to moose, their preferred prey, have become world famous. Isle Royale itself, now a national park, has also become the definitive wilderness laboratory. It is self-contained, far enough from shore to be isolated for terrestrial animals, except when Lake Superior freezes over that the predator-prey and related herbivore-plant interactions can be studied in more controlled ways than, say Yellowstone, or even mainland Alaska.

Allen presents a very readable, but not popularized study of wolves, full of facts, maps, tables, charts, graphs, and illustrations. Appended are notes, literature cited, an index, and of course, five appendices. It encompasses 18 years of science and observation and ends with a contemplation on the future of wolves, wilderness, people, and parks. I have seen many more recent books on wolves and read a few of them. This is a good basis for putting the newer books in a natural history context. I think I'll page through it again.

An Exciting Day of TMN Community Service

Denise Gary

I enjoyed a most excellent Texas Master Naturalist community service day on February 10th. Being new to the master naturalist program, it was exhilarating to get out and serve amongst the wild things! I joined two events, which included trail building and

maintenance with The Wild Bunch trail crew at Faulkner Park, followed by Arbor Day tree planting at Tyler Junior College. I lucked out with a warm, Indian summer day, perfect for sneaking in a short solo hike and a tasty Caribbean lunch between the two activities. I would love to share a few high points of this exciting day.

What fun it is to be part of constructing a new trail, something I have never been involved with before. As an avid hiker, I have never met a trail I did not enjoy. I consider each pathway to be an irresistible portal to new wonders, so it felt especially poignant for me to finally give back to the creation side of these treasures. The Wild Bunch is a fun-loving crew, but very serious when it comes to maintaining a clean and safe environment. This was my second time serving with the team, and they are teaching me well. We enjoyed a sighting of deer in the brush and the sweet singing of an Eastern Phoebe in a treetop far above our heads.



Dan. Vicki. Denise. Bob. Vicki. Hue

Following The Wild Bunch activities, I wandered along the serene Master Naturalist trail skirting the pond (we need to name our trails!). After a spate of intense dog barking emanating from the vicinity of the playground, all grew quiet. A rather ragged-looking armadillo snuffled among fallen leaves just off the trail, while the calls of two Red-shouldered Hawks resounded over the pond. One of them stooped after a time, brilliantly displaying its red shoulder patches as it tucked its wings to speed downward.

Perhaps it made a catch, because I never heard or saw it again.

I took a seat on a bench overlooking the pond and let the spring-like activities wash over me. The calling of a Pileated Woodpecker, cardinals, wrens, jays, chickadees and titmice provided a splendid



soundtrack for this winter weary girl! Yellow-rumped Warblers cheerfully trilled and chased each other through the trees. A Ruby-crowned Kinglet rebuffed my presence, proclaiming "ji-dit, ji-dit" as it raised its off-hidden red crown patch. Two Downy Woodpeckers carried on noisily behind the bench, prompting me to get up to investigate. An agitated male, claiming his territorial snag, raised the feathers of its crown patch in a display toward the second woodpecker. A ray of sunshine cutting through the trees just happened to perfectly back light his lifted feathers of ruby red. I left feeling joyful, as well as grateful to the East Texas Chapter Master Naturalists for creating this lovely track through the woods.

At the TJC Arbor Day tree planting, I met Tyler's mascot, Shorty the Squirrel. He stands with his two front paws together, just like real squirrels do when they sit up on their haunches. I soaked up a detailed demonstration of how to properly plant a tree—a golden learning opportunity for me. It was announced that an astonishing 68 trees on campus were lost to the unusually harsh winter storm last February. Volunteers were planting 34 trees during this event, replacing half of those lost. I unintentionally found myself mentoring a group of students during

the tree planting. I simply love working with youth, and these kids were really enthusiastic! We were the first group to finish planting our tree. As we went to turn in our shovels with visions of the taco truck in our heads, we were directed to plant another tree that had no one assigned to it. So much for getting to the tacos first! I wandered to a table of adults to eat and ended up making friends with a



Mia, Denise, Emma, Sam, and Elli-Rai. All except (Denise) are part of the TJC women's soccer team

nature-loving math professor, prompting us both to promise to bird together in the near future.

This is the kind of day that removes the chaos of today's world from my mind. I need to feel like I am contributing to solutions, however small, rather than simply sucking life out of this planet. Contributing toward the



understanding and conservation of the natural world is what we do as master naturalists, and I take great pride in having joined the pro-active East Texas Chapter. I'm looking forward to many more days like this!



Photo courtesy Lindsey Smith

New Volunteer Projects

Camera Trapping

If you are interested in this volunteer project, please contact Mark Edmund

Adopt-A-Paddling-Trail

This is similar to the Adopt a Loop program except that you paddle a trail instead of driving a road and then enter information about it. Contact Kim Zimmer

Ongoing Volunteer Projects

Check out the most current Eblast for ongoing volunteer opportunities.

Upcoming Events

March 8 – TMN Tuesday

March 12 – Introduction to iNaturalist with Shanna Wilbanks and Ann Reynolds, 9:00 am, **Mineola Nature Preserve**

March 19 – Introduction to iNaturalist with Carol Lanthrum and Vicki Hoppis Time: TBD **Faulkner Park South**

March 20 – newsletter articles due to Ann Reynolds

March 24 – Chapter Meeting – Laura Wilson, Region 3 Director, Texas Ornithological Society, 6:45, Tyler Nature Center

March 24 – NE TX Chapter Native Plant Society, 2:30 Longview Arboretum & Nature Center

March 25 – Introduction to iNaturalist with Vicki Hoppis and Karen Rueb-Hall, 9:00 am **Blackhawk Creek Hike and Bike Trail, Patrick Road, Whitehouse.**

April 29-May 2 – City Nature Challenge

In the Community

Tyler Audubon Society

March – Kelly Miller – Birding Apps 6:30 pm, Pollard United Methodist Church, Tyler

March 26 Tyler Audubon Society Field Trip, 9:00 am, Lake Tawakoni



WHERE YOU CAN FIND US



Chapter dues of \$20 per individual or \$35 per couple are due. Please remit to: ETCMN, Attn. Treasurer, P. O. Box 131184, Tyler, TX 75713-1184



<https://tpwd.texas.gov/>

You can find East Texas Chapter Master Naturalists here:
<https://txmn.org/etwd/>
<https://www.facebook.com/EastTexasMasterNaturalist/>

Texas Master Naturalist – East Texas Chapter Monthly Chapter meetings are held the **fourth Thursday of the month at the Tyler Nature Center, 11942 FM 848, Tyler, TX 75707**. Meet and greet 6:45 pm; meeting at 7:00 pm.

Everyone is welcome.

Safety Guidelines from TMN: Safety is our guiding principle. Follow all federal, state and county guidelines for TMN activities. Virtual platforms are useful and should remain an important consideration for planning meetings and events. Masks and social distancing considerations are encouraged. (July 2021)

ETCMN CHAPTER ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

****President:** Wanda Rauscher

****Vice President:** Ray Rottman

Hospitality Co-Chairs: Karen Rueb-Hall, Caryn Vorsas and Joe Vorsas

****Secretary:** Bob Lumpkins

Historian/Archivist: Bob Lumpkins

****Treasurer:** Phil Guthrie

Immediate Past President: Paul Wick

DIRECTORS:

Advanced Training (AT): Lead - Beverly Guthrie with Amy Cumbie and Cindy Smith

Volunteer Service Projects (VSH): Lead - Lance Homeniuk with Dawn Bahr and Greg Marshall

Community Education/Outreach: Lance Homeniuk

Speakers Bureau: Greg Marshall

Diversity and Inclusion: Holly Boyd

Training Class: Beverly Guthrie

Acting Membership: Wanda Rauscher

Volunteer Management System Director: Carl Strange

Communications Support: Terri Gerber

E-Blast: Beverly Guthrie

Newsletter: Ann Reynolds

Photography: Lindsey Smith

Public Relations: Carol Lanthrum

Social Media: Greg Marshall

Website: Dale Wade

State Representative: Wanda Rauscher or appointed alternative

2021 Class Representatives: Kirsten McBride and Mark Edmund

Chapter Advisors:

Clint Perkins – A&M Agrilife Extension Agent-Smith County

Kevin Herriman – TPWD Advisor

**** = Officers & Executive Board Members**

All ETCMN members listed are voting Board members.

Newly Revised 2/14/22