



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

CPTMN Field Trip to the Houston Museum of Natural Science *Summary by Diane Russell*

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On Saturday, July 13th, a group of about 14 members attended our chapter field trip to the Houston Museum of Natural Science for a guided tour by chapter members David Risch and Sandy Rushworth. These wonderful and knowledgeable guides volunteer at the museum in the Farish Hall of Texas Wildlife. Pauline Zinn and spouse, Carol and Bob Schwartz, Tracey and son Luke Kolb, Andrea Morgenstern, Blair Margot, Debby Wendt, Jamie Fairchild, Bob Nager and spouse and Lynn and Jerry Trenta were treated to a series of lifelike dioramas that allowed us to view animals up close that we see in our area and those that we don't see.

The museum's website gives a good description of the exhibit. "Today's version of the Farish Hall of Texas Wildlife is located on the 2nd floor and showcases the remarkably diverse biomes of our beloved Lone Star State. Dioramas highlighting Piney Woods, Oak Motte, Coastal Prairie and Wetland are included as nearby regions, whereas South Texas Dry Forest, Guadalupe Mountains, and High Plains are further afield in other parts of the state. There are also kiosks focusing on extinct and vanishing species, invasive species in our state, and aberrantly colored individual animals."

Following our tour, several members lunched at the Bodegas Taco Shop and enjoyed the camaraderie of their fellow master naturalists. Some of the group returned to the museum to tour other areas we had not seen. This museum is definitely a "must see".. Presently there is a large moon model in the main area of the exhibit hall reminding us of the moon landing 50 years ago on July 20th. You can see dinosaurs, mummies, photography exhibits, I-Max films and much more!



Please send chapter events and nature-related articles, photos, and items of interest to the chapter to [Lynn](#) by the 25th of the month.

Suggestions for the newsletter are also welcome. Thanks.

***Lynn Trenta,
Courier Editor***

Local Edible and Medicinal Plants - an Introduction August 8th Chapter Program by Erik Wolf

Are you tired of fighting clover in your yard? You can eat the leaves and make a sweet tea from the flowers. Did you get bitten by a mosquito? Rub crushed plantain leaves on the bite to relieve pain and itching. Need a dose of Vitamin C? Make an easy tea from fresh pine needles.

Come out and learn about these local plants and many others as Texas Master Naturalist Erik Wolf introduces you to some of the edible and medicinal plants of our area.

Free and Open to the Public



Membership Minute *By Bert Stiplecovich*



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

2019 Recertification

Congratulations to the following members who recently achieved recertifications

2019 Recertification

- Kimberly Farou*
- Blair Margot*
- Margo Margot*
- Bob Naeger*
- Lois Ponder*
- Ramona Ridge*
- Diane Russell*
- Jean Stipelcovich*



Note that the 2019 recertification pin, the golden-cheeked warbler, is not yet available.

Chapter Outreach

Family Fourth Event at SCNP

By Bert Stipelcovich, Membership Director



Photos by the City of Rosenberg Photographer



On July 4, an intrepid group of Master Naturalists braved the heat and humidity to work at the annual City of Rosenberg Family Fourth event at Seabourne Creek Nature Park.

Meeting, greeting, and WOWing at the Outreach table were Carol Hawkins, Drea Morgenstern, Jean Stipelcovich, and Bert Stipelcovich. And the hardy crew of Wagon Masters included Jim “Grand Poobah” Butcher, John Cotterell, Bill Johnson, Mark Morgenstern, and Erik Wolf. In addition, Bob Naeger and Luke Kolb gathered lessons about parking and crowd control that we will be able to leverage for Seabourne Nature Fest.

We greeted approximately 344 visitors at the Outreach table, where team members presented the “Skins, Skulls, and Scat” Workshop on Wheels (WOW). We also handed out flyers about our chapter, SCNP, and Seabourne Nature Fest. And several people signed up for more information about our chapter.

The seasoned team of Wagon Masters did a great job of telling hundreds of visitors about the park and our chapter during the many wagon rides. There were four wagons and a shortened route this year, which allowed more people — many visiting for the first time — to learn about the park.

A great time was had by all working the event, and a fantastic fireworks display topped off a rewarding experience. As a bonus, our chapter received very positive publicity in the form of a Fort Bend Herald article.

Scavenger Hunt at Willow Fork Park *By Diane Russell*



Willow Fork Park in Cinco Ranch held its first nature scavenger hunt, which was the second one hosted by our Chapter. Last year Jim Butcher and I put on a hunt at Seabourne Creek Nature Park and found that the kids really had a blast being free to run around with their teachers and look for objects found in nature. And, also NOT found in nature, like “dinosaur eggs”. These are large, egg-shaped rocks which I added gesso spikes to and painted different colors. Why? Because sometimes you just have to have fun.

This year the nature scavenger hunt was held at Willow Fork Park as one of the monthly events they provide for the public. I had a checklist of 20 objects for them to look for, but this time I asked the parents to use their phones to take pictures and show us, to discourage collecting/picking things in public parks. In addition to simple items even young children could identify, I included deep rooted sedge and knot-root bristle grass, which were abundant. I had examples of both at the sign in table where they got their hunt list, and discovered to my amazement, that the parents (and even the kids) LOVED learning about these two plants, one being invasive and the other being native and valuable for birds. I think they went through the park with new eyes after even this brief introduction. As prizes, the children could have a magnifying glass and either a painted ladybug rock or a miniature gold or silver dinosaur egg. My son predicted no boy would want one of my beautiful sparkly metallic ladybug “eggs” and I was appalled. Turned out he was right. Almost every boy went for the dinosaur egg.

I love this family activity as an occasional alternative to guided hikes. It involves hiding some objects in advance along the trail, and having prizes to hand out, which makes it something one must plan in advance. On the other hand, It encourages children to be proactive in their hiking and learning experience, to run free and to have a bit of that thrill one only gets at Easter time on an egg hunt. And by adding more complex objects that are explained up front, everyone learns something new and learns to seek it out on their own.



New Seabourne Creek Nature Park Organization (also attached)

Seabourne Project Leader –

Karl Baumgartner kbum@pdg.net



Seabourne Director-

Jerry Trenta jerrytrenta@txtrentas.com

Arboretum –

Pauline Zinn pmzinn@comcast.net
 Garrett Engelhardt engelhardtlee@gmail.com

Birding Hikes –

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 Carol Schwartz Adirondack31@hotmail.com
 Mark Scheuerman



Bird Sanctuary - Bill Johnson rxrelo@aol.com

Boy Scout Activities – Rick Adams jra4242@yahoo.com

Butterfly Garden –

Diane Russell dprussell2000@gmail.com
 Bert Stiplecovich bert@coastalprairie.org



Seabourne Lake –

Garrett Engelhardt engelhardtlee@gmail.com
 Sal Cardenas sacar53@gmail.com

Prairie Restoration –

Karl Baumgartner kbum@pdg.net
 Jim Butcher jrm butcher66@yahoo.com
 Jerry Trenta jerrytrenta@txtrentas.com
 Mark Morgenstern morgy@consolidated.net

Prairie Demo Garden –

Andrea Morgenstern amorgy@gmail.com
 Mark Morgenstern morgy@consolidated.net

Seabourne Nature Festival –

Bert Stiplecovich bert@coastalprairie.org
 Jim Butcher jrm butcher66@yahoo.com

Seabourne Volunteer Communication

Lynn Trenta lynn@txtrentas.com



Our Native Plants

Oak Forest couple creates pollinator's paradise July 16, 2019 by [Betsy Denson](#)
[The Leader News](#)



Photo Courtesy of University of Houston Law Center

Initially, it was the practicality of a drought-tolerant lawn that appealed to her and her husband, Iain Simpson.

"After the droughts following 2011, we had a tough-love policy with our yard," Lauren Simpson said. "Almost everything died. When we started over on our home garden, we wanted something drought tolerant and also wanted flowers because we knew we liked butterflies."

What they ended up with was St. Julian's Crossing, which is a certified wildlife habitat with the National Wildlife Federation, a monarch waystation with Monarch Watch and a certified butterfly garden with the North American Butterfly Association. The gardens have welcomed 48 species of butterflies, at least 20 species of syrphid flies and around 30 species each of bees and wasps, among other pollinators.

It didn't happen overnight, however. "(The first garden) looked pretty, but we had all the wrong plants," Simpson said. Aside from milkweed, the one plant on which monarch butterflies lay their eggs, Simpson said she and her husband didn't have a lot of plants native to this part of Texas.

That's when Simpson started to network online with the Oak Forest Community of Gardeners, linking up with another person who did butterfly gardening. She also joined the Houston Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas and the North American Butterfly Association, Butterfly Enthusiasts of Southeast Texas chapter.

"We started getting critters," Simpson said.

As Simpson doesn't have an entomology degree, she photographed the pollinators she found and shared them online for help with identification. She learned a lot along the way.

"There are around 4,000 species of native bees in North America and about 1,100 in Texas, but the honey bee is not one of them," Simpson said. "They came from Europe."

Oak Forest couple creates pollinator's paradise (Continued)



Photos by Lauren Simpson

In addition to the type of plants the Simpsons chose for their yard, a lot of their success attracting wildlife had to do with changing the way they gardened. For example, they adopted a “no pesticides and no blowers” policy.

As her own education continued, Simpson started to educate others. In 2015, she started a Facebook page for St. Julian's Crossing and recently got on Instagram and Pinterest. She does talks and presentations for a variety of groups such as the North Shepherd Community Alliance and the Oak Forest Homeowners Association. She has presented at the Texas Pollinator Powwow and the Native Plant Society's Wildscapes Workshop.

Simpson said she educates about pollinators, their conservation and the wildscapes supporting them. She believes there is a way to transform the traditional landscape in a way that is pleasing to people and supportive of pollinators. “Critters and community are my passion,” said Simpson, who works at the University of Houston Law Center teaching legal writing.

Most nurseries don't sell a wide variety of native plants, so Simpson harvests the seeds from her own garden and gives them out, with instructions, at her talks. Recently, she recruited area teens to help her package seeds. “I talked to them about what they were doing and why they were doing it,” Simpson said. “I told them that ‘this is for you.’ They are going to be the ones who are still around.”

Simpson is now working on rolling out a website. She also looks to marry her legal skills with her passion by educating people about the statutes, rules and ordinances they should know when starting their own gardens. “Things like what deed restrictions say and knowing which plants aren't water hogs if water conservation is an issue,” Simpson said. “I call it ‘know your rights,’ because it might affect what homeowners decide to do.”

In that same vein, she is helping with curriculum related to Level 4 of the Native Landscape Certification Program of the Native Plant Society of Texas.

Simpson said the garden they've created still brings a lot of joy. When naming their monarch waystation, Simpson's husband came up with St. Julian's Crossing.

“St. Julian the Hospitaller is the patron of hotel keepers and travelers, which is perfect because the pollinators are our travelers,” Lauren Simpson said. And the Simpsons are excellent innkeepers.

For more information, visit [“St. Julian's Crossing – wildlife habitat” on Facebook.](#)

Rosenberg Parks and Rec Survey—Weigh in on the Nature Center!

*Help us shape the future of
Parks & Recreation in Rosenberg.*

**PARKS &
RECREATION
MASTER PLAN
UPDATE SURVEY**

Now available @ rosenbergtx.gov/parks



The City is updating the Parks & Recreation Master Plan to address the need for new & improved parks, programs & facilities as the City continues to grow. Citizen input is vital to creating this master plan. Please take a few minutes to share your thoughts about the future of Rosenberg Parks with us by filling out a survey here: <http://ow.ly/2lwO50uyqLc> .



VOLUNTEER SERVICE PROJECTS HIGHLIGHTS

By Terri Hurley, Volunteer Service Project Director

SEPTEMBER BIRD HIKE AT JAMES B HARRISON FOUNDATION'S LONG POINT RANCH

Date: September 21, 2019 at 7:15 am to 10:30 am

Location: Long Point Ranch in Richmond

Contact: Hannah Muegge at hannah@jbhfound.org

Come join the birding team at the James B. Harrison Foundation for a morning of birding during their September Bird Hike at JBH Long Point Ranch, located at 8200 Whaley-Long Point Rd., in Richmond. For more information or to RSVP, please contact Charitable Activities Director Hannah Muegge at hannah@jbfound.org

RSVP is required!

[VSP hours to be recorded in VMS under "James B Harrison Foundation Long Point".]

MONTHLY BIRD BANDING AT GCBO

Date: August 17, 2019 8:00 am – 12:00 pm

Location: GCBO Headquarters in Lake Jackson

Contact: GCBO at info@gcbo.org

You are invited to join the licensed bird banders Gulf Coast Bird Observatory at their monthly bird banding program at the GCBO headquarters in Lake Jackson on the third Saturday of each month from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Captured birds are weighed and measured and their species, sex, and age are recorded. Please check the GCBO website at www.gcbo.org or social media pages for any last minute changes in the monitoring dates.

[VSP hours should be recorded in VMS under the category "Gulf Coast Bird Observatory"]

VOLUNTEER SERVICE PROJECTS HIGHLIGHTS (continued)**ONGOING PROJECT of the MONTH: AG'TIVITY BARN! LEADER NEEDED!**

Fort Bend County's Fair is the annual site of the Texas AgriLIFE Extension Service's Ag'Tivity Barn. Each year hundreds of children take school fields trips to see the booths in the Ag'Tivity Barn. As its name implies it is about things agricultural.....But just because it's agricultural doesn't mean there's no nature out on the farm. "Path to the Plate" is the theme for this year's Ag'tivity Barn at the Fort Bend County Fair.

Each year the Coastal Prairie Chapter puts together a booth based on a specific Texas nature topic. We need someone to step up to take the lead for planning and setting up our booth for this fun event. Our booth might be about mammals or insects or birds or even snakes! It can be one of our existing WOWs or you can create your own new display. Sign Up Genius will be used by our members to volunteer for the various shifts.

This year the Ag'tivity Barn will be open on weekdays only on September 27 and 30, October 1-4 ...a great opportunity to get lots of VSP hours!

If you are interested in leading or helping on this project, contact our VSP Director Terri Hurley at terri@coastalprairie.org

[VSP hours to be recorded in VMS under the category "Ag'tivity Barn"]



Bill Brookshire and Kimberly Farou at Ag'Tivity Barn—Photo by Jessica Jubin

The Monthly Bird Spotter - A closer look at our common Native Birds

American Crow By Jade Hems

- American Crows are found in almost every habitat, woodlands, fields, beaches, parks, cities, along highways, cemeteries, parking lots, even landfills!
- Listen for the familiar caw-caw as they fly along the creek or over the woodlands at Seabourne Creek Nature Park.
- A closer look reveals highly complex social lives, incredible adaptability and advanced problem-solving skills rarely matched in the bird world!
- Crows live in family groups of parents and helpers, usually offspring from past years. They forage, roost and nest together on a single territory.
- Banding studies reveal crows are long lived, with some as old as 19 years!
- Crows are generalists who eat almost anything. They are known to make tools and find ingenious ways to open discarded take-out containers, trash bags and more!
- Sometimes disliked because they eat baby songbirds, crows account for a tiny proportion of nest predation. Squirrels, snakes, even insects, account for far more!
- Crows are cooperative breeders; a mated pair and their helpers work together to raise the young. The family builds a new nest each year, concealed high in a tree, then works together to raise the young and feed them for two months after they fledge.
- While living with their parents, young crows do venture off-territory, sometimes foraging and roosting in flocks of unrelated juveniles as they explore the world beyond.
- Crows head out on their own at 4 or 5 years old. Sometimes the parents will carve off part of their territory, or a crow may find a place in a neighboring family. Brothers may go off together, with one fathering a family, while the other becomes a helper.
- Genetic studies reveal male helpers at the nest father some of the young! Perhaps the male allows this as "payment" for the help received in raising the young, defending the territory and protecting the family.
- Crows care for sick and injured family members, bringing food and offering protection.
- Following hunting regulation, crows have grown more trusting of humans, moving into cities, where their adaptability has allowed them to thrive. Well-lit towns offer safety from their primary predator, Great-horned Owls and abundant food.
- In winter, crows gather in huge, noisy roosts! Here they mingle, share information and find warmth and safety through a cold winter's night.
- Since 1999, West Nile Virus has swept through crow populations causing big declines, but overall crows remain common.
- If you want to learn more, Cornell Bird Academy <https://academy.allaboutbirds.org/> offers a fun new class- "Anything but Common: The Hidden Life of the American Crow".
- Fun Fact: Baby crows have bright blue eyes!



American Crow by Mr.TinDC (Flickr)



American Crow by cuatrok77 (Flickr)



American Crow profile by cuatrok77 (Flickr)

Reference: Cornell Lab of Ornithology:

https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/American_Crow/overview

Citizen Science Project Helps Determine Good Pollinator Plants

CITIZEN SCIENTIST PROJECT—Mike Merchant

Insects in the City



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JfSpwYcM3s&feature=youtu.be>

This summer Texas A&M AgriLife is conducting a citizen science project to document the preferred host plants of Texas & Oklahoma pollinators. In the process some energetic volunteers and I will be learning a lot more about how to plant a successful pollinator garden.

Last week I presented information about pollinators and how the project works to volunteers in the Dallas area. If you are signed up as a volunteer, but missed the training, an edited version of the training is available here <https://youtu.be/JfSpwYcM3s> This training should prepare you to jump in and start recording data today.

- - *Click here to get copies of the 2019 [OK-TX Pollinator Data Sheet](#)*
 - *Click here to get a copy of the [TOPP Pollinator Project ID Guide](#) that will provide written instructions for filling out the data sheet and pictures of the different pollinators you are likely to encounter.*

If you are already an Extension volunteer (Master Gardener or Master Naturalist) and would like to be part of the research, you can still sign up by clicking on [this link](#).

If you are not an Extension Master volunteer, but would like to learn more about our bees and other pollinators, you may find the first part of the video instructive. Also, why not consider a longer term volunteer role with Extension? This is just one example of the many interesting projects our [Texas Master Gardeners](#) and [Texas Master Naturalists](#) get involved in every year.

<https://citybugs.tamu.edu/2019/06/24/texas-oklahoma-pollinator-project/>

In Our Own Backyards and Other Places

Yellow Garden Spiders *Photos and Text by Diane Eismont*

'TIS THE SEASON (June - August) in eastern Texas for yellow garden spiders! On July 19 at 3 P.M., I counted 21 around our house and garden. They are probably the most easily noticed spider due to their large size (19-28mm) and bright colors of black and yellow, as they hang upside down in the center of their web in an open, sunny location.

The form of their web is called an "orb" - the traditional type of spider web, and they are called "orb weavers". They feed mostly on grasshoppers as moths and butterflies have wing scales that often allow them to escape an "orb" web.

They produce a "stabilimentum" (a thickened region of the web in a zigzag pattern in the center of the web) which may strengthen the web, add camouflage, provide a molting platform, a radiation shield, or reflect the ultraviolet frequency of flowers.

Males are much smaller than females, about a quarter of their size. They have a shorter life span, & a different body shape with spines on their legs. Males are often seen on the upper part of the female's web in summer when courtship takes place. Egg sacs are pear-shaped, brown and papery and contain 400 - 1000 eggs. See the photo of a yellow garden spider that has just captured a grasshopper.



Pandorus Sphinx Month (*Eumorphus pandorus*) –The Rest of the Story By Diane Eismont

Pandorus Sphinx Moth - the Rest of the Story....

Following the June "Courier" article, I was asked what the caterpillars look like to avoid destroying them.

After an internet search, I was amazed to find that the caterpillars are not identical, but can be ORANGE, PINK, CINNMON, or GREEN (with 5 white to yellow spots along the abdomen)!

Mature caterpillars can appear from June onward. To find them, search the underside of leaves of their food plants - grape vines, Virginia Creeper or Ampelopsis - close to the ground, on rock walls or trees - where the food plants are growing.

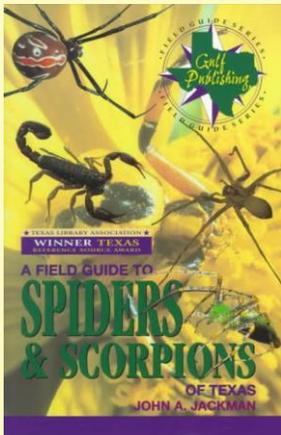


Photo by MJ Hatfield 2017



© Garrett Byers Photography

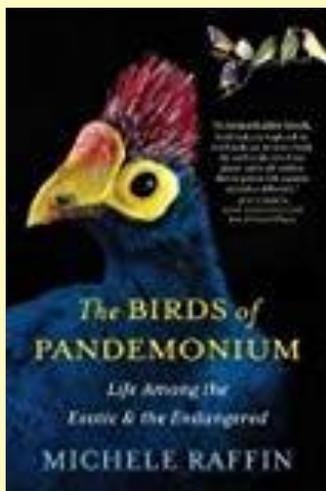
Book Corner

**Texas Bug Book**

Howard Garrett and
Malcom Beck

Texas Bug Book is your complete guide for identifying and organically controlling all of the most common Texas insects. Drawing on years of practical experience and research, organic gardening experts Howard Garrett and Malcolm Beck give detailed instructions on how to identify, understand the life cycle of, and control or protect Texas insects, mites, snails, slugs, nematodes, and other critters. They also include striking color photos and black-and-white drawings to help you identify each bug. Garrett and Beck highlight the many useful roles that bugs play in nature and offer proven organic remedies for infestations of pest insects.

Recommended by Chapter Member Diane Eismont

**The Birds of Pandemonium**

Michael Raffin

Each morning at first light, Michele Raffin steps outside into the bewitching bird music that heralds another day at Pandemonium Aviaries. A full symphony that swells from the most vocal of more than 350 avian throats representing more than 40 species. "It knocks me out, every day," she says.

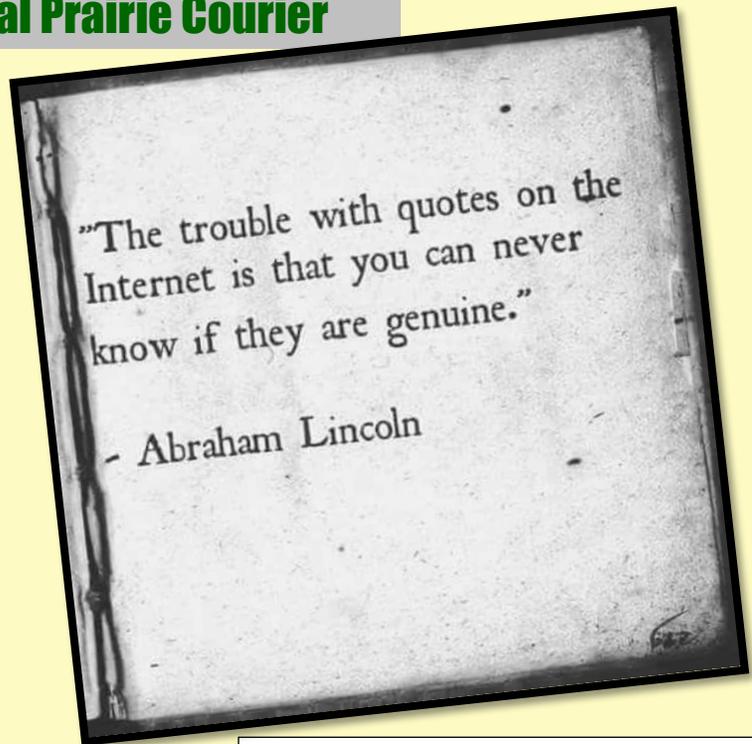
*Pandemonium, the home and bird sanctuary that Raffin shares with some of the world's most remarkable birds, is a conservation organization dedicated to saving and breeding birds at the edge of extinction, with the goal of eventually releasing them into the wild. In *The Birds of Pandemonium*, she lets us into her world--and theirs. Birds fall in love, mourn, rejoice, and sacrifice; they have a sense of humor, invent, plot, and cope. They can teach us volumes about the interrelationships of humans and animals.*

Their amazing stories make up the heart of this book. There's Sweetie, a tiny quail with an outsize personality; the inspiring Oscar, a disabled Lady Gouldian finch who can't fly but finds a brilliant way to climb to the highest perches of his aviary to roost. The ecstatic reunion of a disabled Victoria crowned pigeon, Wing, and her brother, Coffee, is as wondrous as the silent kinship that develops between Amadeus, a one-legged turaco, and an autistic young visitor.

As we come to know the individual birds, we also come to understand how much is at stake for many of these species. One of the aviary's greatest success stories is breeding the gorgeous green-naped pheasant pigeon, whose home in the New Guinea rainforest is being decimated. Thanks to efforts at Pandemonium, these birds may not share the same fate as the now-extinct dodo.

Recommended by Chapter Member Donna Pisani

The Lighter Side



Thanks to John Donaho (Facebook)





CPTMN 2019 Board Members

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We're on the Web!

See us at:

<http://txmn.org/coastal>

Governor Abbott Signs Bill Allowing The Hunting Of Feral Hogs Without License

Hunting feral hogs is now a little bit easier. As reported by [News4SanAntonio](#), "Governor Abbott signed House Bill 317, which allows people to hunt feral hogs without a hunting license. The law, which was authored by Senator Bryan Hughes of Mineloa, was passed unanimously by the House and Senate before going to the governor's desk." This means out-of-state hunters no longer need a hunting license. The hope is that removing the licensing barrier will increase the likelihood that those hunters will help to reduce the number of the invasive destructive animals in our state. The law goes into effect on September 1.

Check out our Chapter Instagram

<https://www.instagram.com/cpctmn/>

To post photos and information, email
[Ramona Ridge](#) or [Erik Wolf](#)

Check out our Facebook Page at

[TXMN Coastal Prairie Chapter Facebook](#)

To post photos and information, email

[John Donaho](#)

*Also, share our chapter Facebook entries with your
friends on your Facebook Page*



*We also have a **Chapter-Only** Facebook Page that allows chapter members to post items. You can join by going to the website below and clicking on "Join". The administrator will allow you access. This is for chapter members only.*

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1882734648662315/?ref=bookmarks>

COASTAL PRAIRIE CHAPTER OF THE TEXAS MASTER NATURALISTS

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