

June 2021

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Theresa Thomas - Records

Carrie Moore– Newsletter

Frank Keeney– Webmaster

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# Cross Timbers Master Naturalist Newsletter

## *President's Pen* — Sharon Hamilton

Our chapter exists because of the Texas Master Naturalist Program. Our State umbrella organization provides a far-reaching mission and vision for us to come together to preserve and protect the natural heritage of Texas.

Since its inception in 1998, TMN has had an extensive impact not only in Texas, but all across the United States. In 2004, this unique Texas model was adapted and implemented nationally and now Master Naturalist or similar volunteer-based programs exist in 46 states!

How does the State program support our Cross Timbers Chapter? We are chartered under its authority. Our Bylaws, management protocols and operating procedures come from TMN, as it provides a seal of approval for our organization and activities. Our mission statement, training guidelines, curriculum requirements, and many advanced training opportunities such as #TMN Tuesdays and Virtual Volunteer Fairs come from the TMN Program.

Natural resource and partner agency professionals—including our friends at the FW Nature Center and at local and state park offices--pay attention when we ask questions or request support because of the stellar reputation of the Texas Master Naturalist Program.

And thank goodness that TMN provides the Volunteer Management System (VMS database) that keeps track of our volunteer hours. Some of us recall days in the past when every paper entry was mailed to chapter monitors who collated and maintained pages and pages of records.

How can we as individuals and as a Chapter support and give back to our State program? During their presentation at our May chapter meeting, Michelle Haggerty and Mary Pearl Meuth answered.

>>>Record those hours! Every hour recorded and approved in VMS provides a \$23 value that the state of Texas reports to the federal government, and receives three times matching funds through the US Fish and Wildlife Service Wildlife Restoration Program.

>>>Support our Chapter's 2021 State Annual Meeting fundraiser, the 2021 Virtual Nature Venture. Eighty percent of the proceeds return to the State to underwrite next year's meeting. These funds are essential for the State to reserve meeting space, provide internet connectivity, and keep the cost of attendance down for each of us.

>>>Volunteer before and during the Annual meeting itself: unpack equipment and materials, work on set up, staff the registration and check-in tables, serve as technical hosts, support field sessions, and offer assistance to staff, presenters, and attendees. More information about volunteering at the meeting will follow in the next few months.

>>>While as a group, our chapter is prohibited from political advocacy or lobbying, we can as individuals encourage our US elected officials to pass and the President to sign the

Recovering America's Wildlife Act (H.R. 2773), which would provide a significant increase in funds to state and local agencies for conservation and restoration.

>>> Consider purchasing the new TMN specialty license plate. Of the \$30 annual plate fee, \$22 goes directly to the TMN program for continuing its mission.



>>>Promote the Texas Master Naturalist Endowment, established to build sustainable funding to ensure the future of the TMN program. Early in 2021, our Chapter donated \$500 to the fund in honor of Michelle and Mary Pearl.

>>>Continue to be an ambassador for CTMN and TMN when you volunteer. Wear your name tag and cheerfully answer people's questions!

If you missed the May 2021 chapter meeting with Michelle and Mary Pearl, you can watch the recording through our chapter website <https://txmn.org/crosstimbers/resources/>.

To read the Chapter Documents: <https://txmn.tamu.edu/chapter-resources/chapter-documents/>

Recovering America's Wildlife Act

<https://www.nature.org/en-us/about-us/who-we-are/how-we-work/policy/recovering-americas-wildlife/>

TMN Specialty License Plate <https://txmn.tamu.edu/tmn-license-plate/>

To learn more about the Texas Master Naturalist Endowment <https://masternaturalistendowment.org/>

Donations are made through the Texas A&M Foundation

[https://www.txamfoundation.com/give.aspx?c\\_id=2&d\\_id=133&sd\\_id=471](https://www.txamfoundation.com/give.aspx?c_id=2&d_id=133&sd_id=471)

Sources of historical information:

[https://tpwd.texas.gov/publications/pwdpubs/media/pwd\\_rp\\_w7000\\_0874.pdf](https://tpwd.texas.gov/publications/pwdpubs/media/pwd_rp_w7000_0874.pdf)

<http://www.ecosystemgardening.com/master-naturalist-programs-by-state.html>

In an effort to inform or remind members of the documents that we as individuals and as a Chapter subscribe to, we will include selections from the State website, <https://txmn.tamu.edu/chapter-resources/chapter-documents/>. We welcome questions and comments—send to [board@ctmn.org](mailto:board@ctmn.org).

### **Texas Master Naturalist - Code of Ethics**

Each member, in striving to meet the mission, goals and objectives of the Texas Master Naturalist Program, pledges to:

1. Subscribe to the highest standards of integrity and conduct.
2. Promote and support the statewide and local Texas Master Naturalist Program.
3. Respect the state sponsors of Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, their roles and expectations.
4. Disseminate information to promote understanding of, and appreciation for, the values of our natural resources.
5. Strive to increase knowledge and skills to advance as a Texas Master Naturalist volunteer.
6. Promote competence as a Texas Master Naturalist volunteer by supporting high standards of education, service and performance.
7. Encourage the use of sound biological information in education and outreach and in management decisions.
8. Support fair and uniform standards of service and treatment of those engaged in the Texas Master Naturalist Program.
9. Know and follow established Texas Master Naturalist Program protocols and policies.
10. Abide by the local Texas Master Naturalist Chapter Bylaws.
11. Avoid use of the Texas Master Naturalist title, logos and trademarks for personal endeavors and/or profit.
12. Act as trustworthy and ethical stewards of the environment.
13. Never inappropriately disturb or harass wildlife. Never inappropriately remove anything from its natural state or area.

**Updated July 2015**

#TMNTuesdays



# Dragonflies: Pond Patrol



**June 8<sup>th</sup> - 12:00pm – 1:00pm CST**

**Sam Kieschnick**

TPWD Urban Biologist

@sambiology on iNaturalist

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



## Dragonflies: Pond Patrol

*Beautiful, intricate, active predators throughout their lives, the best natural mosquito control, and numerous in Texas – dragonflies! Sam will lead us in an exploration of these amazing insects. Learn all about their biology, their importance in the ecosystem, and how they do what they do. We'll also talk about how to document these predators and learn how to fill in some of the data gaps of their distribution. Hopefully, we'll guide you in some new and fun ways to appreciate these magnificent critters while also contributing to their conservation and management!*

Date	June 8th, 12pm CST
Registration Link	<a href="https://tpwdevents3000.webex.com/tpwdevents3000/onstage/g.php?MTID=e423539c63e01b4a2851446e50ab3f546">https://tpwdevents3000.webex.com/tpwdevents3000/onstage/g.php?MTID=e423539c63e01b4a2851446e50ab3f546</a>

live on the [txmn.org](http://txmn.org) website.

However, you can also use this shortened link: <https://tinyurl.com/w9d3htf4>

If you cannot watch live, the presentation will be uploaded to the txmn.org website, usually by the day after.

Eligible for 1-hour Advanced Training, whether you watch the live or the recorded session.

Safety is our guiding principle for operations. The Texas Master Naturalist (TM) Program has a responsibility for creating a safe and friendly space for all members, attendees, local partners and the public and communities we serve. The TMN Program will operate under the following guidelines for engaging with peers and the public through TMN Training, outreach and service projects.

When representing themselves as Texas Master Naturalist volunteers, and at all Texas Master Naturalist events, meetings, service projects, etc. volunteers must comply with all federal, state, county and local public health proclamations and ordinances. Be mindful of and follow local individual partners' and project locations' health and safety policies. They may require more than what other state and local authorities do.

Texas Master Naturalist volunteers are further encouraged to evaluate their own comfort, risk, health, and safety when considering meetings and volunteer service opportunities. If you are a volunteer in a vulnerable or 'high risk' category, please continue to consider remote service opportunities where possible. If your TMN chapter is in — or serves — a vulnerable community, please continue to consider all health and safety precautions or remote and socially distanced opportunities where applicable.

**The following considerations should direct how the Texas Master Naturalist Program will operate for the foreseeable future.**

**Considerations for all TMN Activities:**

It is very important to know and follow all federal, state, county and local COVID guidelines/restrictions before conducting TMN Activities. Beyond these, please consider the following in planning gatherings:

1. Virtual meeting platform tools are useful and should remain an important consideration for planning meetings and events.
2. For any indoor or outdoor activities that do occur in-person, masks and social distancing considerations are encouraged.

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**Please note regarding vaccines:** Our program and agencies currently have no legal authority to develop policy based on private health information (HIPAA laws) at this time and we don't anticipate the program drafting its own policy or allowances, etc. addressing whether individuals (members or the public) with vaccines can/cannot participate in any TMN activities and where, when and how.

**Texas Master Naturalist members or members of the public should not be asked about their vaccination status.** Chapters may encourage persons in program settings to continuing following CDC guidance.

**There shall be NO EFFORT (including casual comments made publicly or privately) to DISCOURAGE the use of face coverings or any COVID related safety precaution.** Those who wish to wear masks and practice COVID protocols should be respected and their wishes supported.

Illinois Bundleflower, Prairie Bundleflower, *Desmanthus illinoensis* Fabaceae (Pea Family)

This shrub can grow up to 6 feet tall but is usually a little shorter than that in my garden. It usually forms a cluster of five or six erect stems with lovely ferny compound foliage that resembles a mimosa but without the thorns. The leaves fold when touched and also in very bright sunlight. Bundleflower has a very light and airy look and moves with the breeze in a most pleasing way.

This perennial and deciduous shrub blooms spring through summer with little fluffy off white balls very similar to mimosa flowers arising from the leaf axils sometimes singly and sometimes in multiple clusters that attract bees, butterflies and many other beneficial pollinators.



The flowers form lovely clusters of green seedpods that look like a little bundle thereby the name Bundleflower. As the seedpods mature they turn brown and split open to reveal the seeds which are relished by many birds and other wildlife. Bundleflower is widely spread throughout North America and is also indigenous to Tarrant county.

This plant deserves a very special place in every native plant and butterfly Garden.



**Above– Open-up flower**  
**Middle Left — Multiple Buds**  
**Middle Right– Dried Seed Pod**  
**Bottom– Green Seed Pod**

**When did you earn your TMN certification?** 2016, following a twelve-year hiatus due to increased family and career responsibilities. I am a member of the Class of 2006.

**Tell us about your working career.** I've retired after 39 years teaching high school science at Ft. Worth Country Day School. For 11 and half years, I was the K-12 science department chair. Working with students has given me many wonderful experiences, and some of the students who were most challenging grew up to be amazing, productive adults. Supervising middle school teachers is like herding cats.

**Tell us about your family.** My husband, a retired math teacher and administrator at Paschal High School, and I have two married adult children and a 2-year-old granddaughter who lives in Plano. Thank goodness for Google photos and Facetime phone calls, because Covid kept us apart for most of a year.

**Where do you earn your volunteer hours?** Before COVID, I volunteered with Texas Wildlife Association, presenting science lessons outdoors to students from all over north Texas. These days I volunteer at the Southwest Sub- courthouse native demonstration garden and I serve the chapter as President.

**Before being elected as the CTMN President, you served as the Outreach Director. What did you like most about Outreach Director position?** I was happy to promote Cross Timbers chapter because I believe in the Master Naturalist program. As Outreach Director, other members and I traveled to various events, from the Fort Worth Stock Show to River Legacy park, met people, had activities for kids, and shared our enthusiasm for Texas Master Naturalists and Cross Timbers chapter. Shout out to Sandy Thornburgh, who worked with me many times! PS—Now that life is returning to “normal,” our chapter needs another person to take on this fun position!

**Are you looking forward to leading Cross Timbers Chapter as the host chapter at the TMN**

**Annual Meeting in October?** YES! Because the 2021 Annual Meeting will be hybrid rather than all in-person, our chapter will host the major fund raiser, the 2021 Virtual Nature Venture, an event that master naturalists all across the state can take part in, whether or not they attend the meeting in person. The funds raised will support the 2022 Annual Meeting, reducing costs to the state and attendees. Mary Beth Lampe is chairing the event and you'll hear much more about it soon! For other ways that members can support the State organization, see the President's Pen article in this issue of the newsletter.

**What advice do you have for CTMN members?** Try something new! Visit a volunteer venue to discover something new. Stretch yourself. There is work to be done everywhere. Your contribution will be valued.



It isn't easy to be a wild animal in the city. Nonetheless, our urban greenspaces have high levels of biodiversity. The ability of some species to persist in the patchwork of natural habitat that remains after human development is impressive and sometimes puzzling. The Urban Wildlife Information Network (UWIN), started by the Lincoln Park Zoo's Urban Wildlife Institute, is an international research project that aims to learn more about the critters that reside in our communities. UWIN is the world's largest urban wildlife study. Participating communities place camera traps along the urban to rural gradient. The cameras are set in January, April, July, and October and are left out for four weeks. The uniform study design allows scientists to make comparisons between cities that previously were not possible. Do coyotes in Austin behave similarly to coyotes in Phoenix? How do landscape-level differences influence wildlife's response to urbanization? What impact does the amount of impervious cover have on species richness? The answers to these questions can improve our understanding of urban wildlife and improve our management practices.



**Coyote**

For over a year, I have been working with folks at the Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge, the University of North Texas, and Texas A&M Commerce to start a UWIN project in Fort Worth. We designated the TX-199 corridor beginning south of downtown Fort Worth and ending near Springtown as our transect for cameras. In April, we set cameras for the first time. Twenty-five cameras captured thousands of images of the usual suspects including raccoons, opossums, armadillos, fox squirrels, striped skunks, gray foxes, rabbits, coyotes, bobcats, and white-tailed deer. All of these species are pretty common in North Texas, but there is a lot to be learned from where they are (and where they aren't), when they are most active, and how often they are detected. It is important to collect baseline data on these species because what is "normal" or "common" now may change in the future.

Our first sampling season also delivered two very big surprises. The first was a photo of an eastern spotted skunk taken in downtown of Fort Worth. Spotted skunks are found in North Texas and sightings are even occasionally reported on iNaturalist. However, this species is pretty rare. The eastern spotted skunk population is in decline across most of its range and Texas Parks and Wildlife has identified it as a Species of Greatest Conservation Need. In addition, spotted skunks are very rarely documented in highly developed areas. Clint Perkins, a graduate research assistant at Texas Tech who studies spotted skunks, noted that this photo was taken during the peak of breeding season. Males have been known to move over 10 miles in a week during this time. There is a good chance that this skunk was just passing through downtown in hopes of finding a mate. Thankfully, we had the good fortune to document a part of its journey.

When I went to remove the cameras two weeks later, I didn't think that I could possibly get a picture as fascinating as a spotted skunk in downtown Fort Worth. Little did I know that the very same camera in downtown Fort Worth had another surprise for me. This time it was a picture of a ringtail. Ringtail populations are much more stable than spotted skunks, but they are not often found here in North Texas. Ringtails are more abundant in Central Texas, but even there they are pretty good at avoiding human detection. There is only one other observation of a ringtail in DFW on iNaturalist.

The truly remarkable thing about these observations, besides the relative rareness of these species in North Texas, is the location where they were documented. We set cameras at the Fort Worth Nature Center and on rural private properties that are several hundred acres in size and did not detect these species at those locations. Based on everything we know about wildlife habitat, these larger, more natural tracts of land should provide better habitat. This small, isolated green patch in downtown Fort Worth that is highly modified and frequently visited by people is about the last place I would have expected to find either of these remarkable species. However, these two individuals found something of value in this urban space. It remains to be seen if these individuals frequent this spot or if these observations were just a wonderful example of beginner's luck. Future sampling seasons will help us answer this question and maybe change our perception of how wildlife uses urban spaces.



If you'd like to volunteer to help with this CTMN approved project by reviewing photos or managing cameras in the field, please feel free to contact me at [rachel.richter@tpwd.texas.gov](mailto:rachel.richter@tpwd.texas.gov).

Upper– Gray Fox

Right– Raccoon eating a turtle





Upper– Ringtail  
Lower– Spotted Skunk



“[E]ach of us in our own little piece of the Earth should respect and preserve from extinction our native plants and animals so as not to alter the balance of Nature.” Josephine Keeney <http://texasstar.org>

**Activities:** This roving band of naturalists alight on a different pollinator garden in the city of Arlington almost every Monday morning. The project began in 2006 at the Fielder House Butterfly Garden. Project Leader **Josephine Keeney** was asked to help at the Knapp Heritage Park in 2017, at River Legacy Science Center in 2018, and Randol Mill Park in 2020. The North Central Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas supports each garden. Almost all volunteers are CTMN members!

Volunteers nurture, plant, trim, thin, and weed, providing the tender, loving care needed to grow and sustain these gardens.

**Training:** Learn as you work!

### **Dates, Times, and Locations**

Workdays are scheduled for each Monday of the month, but sometimes one garden may be in more need than the others, or the weather may prevent work on a scheduled Monday. If you are not a regular volunteer, check first with Josephine at [josephine@texasstar.org](mailto:josephine@texasstar.org) in case the rotation has changed.

**Volunteers receive an email on the Sunday before each workday to let them know where the group is working.**

#### **First Monday of each month, 9 am to 12 noon**

Fielder House Butterfly Garden, **Fielder House Museum**  
1616 West Abram Street, Arlington 76013

#### **Second Monday, 9 am to 12 noon**

**Knapp Heritage Park**  
201 West Front Street, Arlington 76011

#### **Third Monday, 9 am to 12 noon**

River Legacy Science Center, River Legacy Park  
703 NW Green Oaks Blvd., Arlington 76006

#### **Fourth Monday, 9 am to 12 noon**

**Randol Mill Park**  
1901 W. Randol Mill Rd., Arlington 76012

#### **Fifth Monday, 9 am to 12 noon**

The Garden most in need of attention

How do I participate?

Email Josephine Keeney at [josephine@texasstar.org](mailto:josephine@texasstar.org)

All photos courtesy Josephine Keeney.



**Knapp Heritage Park Summer Pollinator Garden**



**Volunteers at Knapp Heritage Park, L to R: Charley Amos, Jane Oosterhuis, Josephine Keeney, Gordon Scruggs**



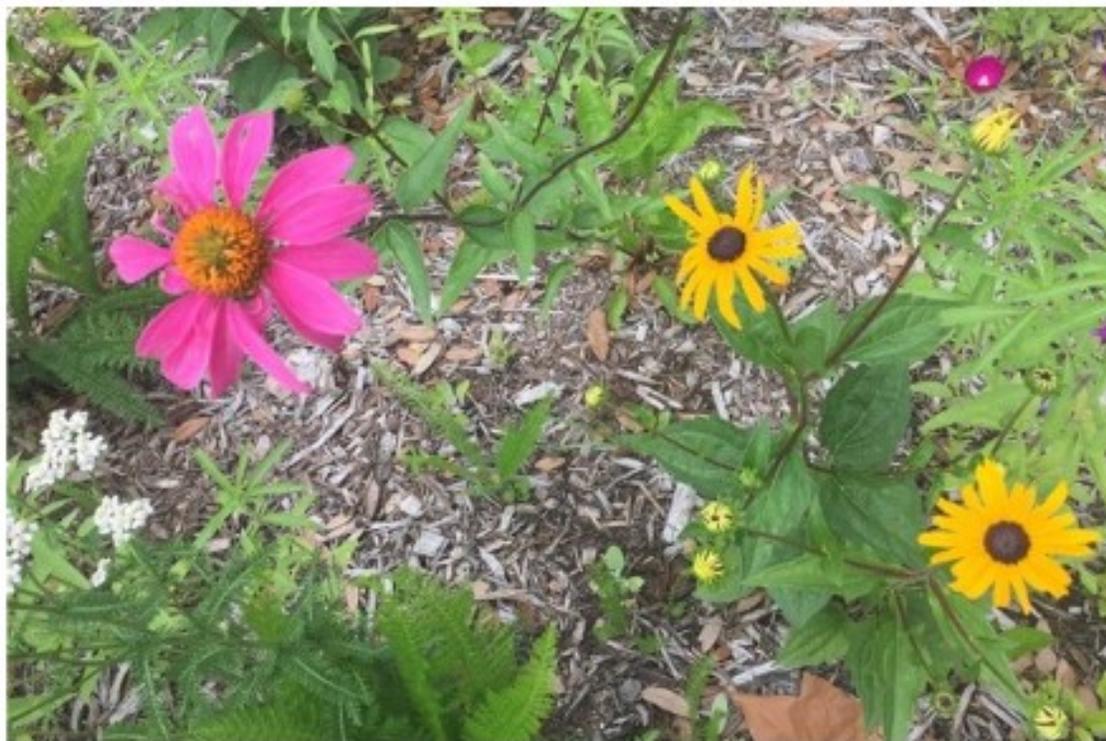
Volunteers at River Legacy Science Center, L to R--Anne Alderfer, Jane Oosterhuis, Phyl Baloga, Kay Dansby, Josephine Keeney , Dick Schoech



Summer Pollinator Garden at River Legacy Science Center.



Volunteers at Randol Mill Park Pollinator Garden: Front row, L to R-- Denise Pederson, Jane Oosterhuis, Phyl Baloga, Carol Shinsky Marcotte, Dick Schoech; Back row, L to R-- Charley Amos, Denise Carter.



The flowers at Randol Mill Park are showing color after only 7 months of volunteer work!



Fielder House Pollinator Garden Volunteers, L to R--Kay Dansby, Charley Amos, Phyl Baloga, Jane Oosterhuis



Fielder House Summer Pollinator Garden

Hercules Club, Pepperbark, Toothache Tree, Tickle Tongue, Prickly Ash

The tree was historically used by Native Americans and early settlers to numb the mouth, hence the name toothache tree.

This tree is recognized not only for its size but also the critical ecosystem services that it provides such a food and shelter for wildlife, its water purification abilities, and its role in absorbing CO2 from our atmosphere and storing carbon in its wood.

A prickly shrub, sometimes a small tree rarely exceeding 12-15 ft tall.. Found in open areas and at the edges of woodlands. Identifying characteristics are branches with prickles resembling those of a rosebush and then being of the Citrus family, the crushed leaves have an odor suggestive of orange peel.

Its leaves are browsed by deer and its fruit is eaten by birds. The fruit passes through birds, which helps the seeds to germinate. The new trees tend to sprout below the favorite resting places of the birds, along fence rows and the edge of woods. It is known to be host to a number of insect species, including the Giant swallowtail and the leaf beetle *Derospidea brevicollis*.



photo by Carol Marcotte



photo by Carol Marcotte

Duration: Perennial  
Habit: Tree  
Bloom Color: Yellow , Green  
Bloom Time: Mar , Apr  
Use Wildlife: Seeds-granivorous birds.  
Conspicuous Flowers: yes  
Attracts: Butterflies  
Larval Host: Giant swallowtail butterfly.

The national champion Texas Hercules' Club is found at 7680 Douglas Rd., Cross Timbers Park, North Richland Hills with a height of 22 feet and a spread of 20 feet. This tree is the largest of its species in the Nation, the State of Texas and in the Dallas Fort Worth regional area measured to date.

References:

<http://ctufc.org/news/hercules-club-tree>

<https://www.americanforests.org>

<https://www.texastreetrails.org/treesearch/treeview.php?>



photo by Carol Marcotte

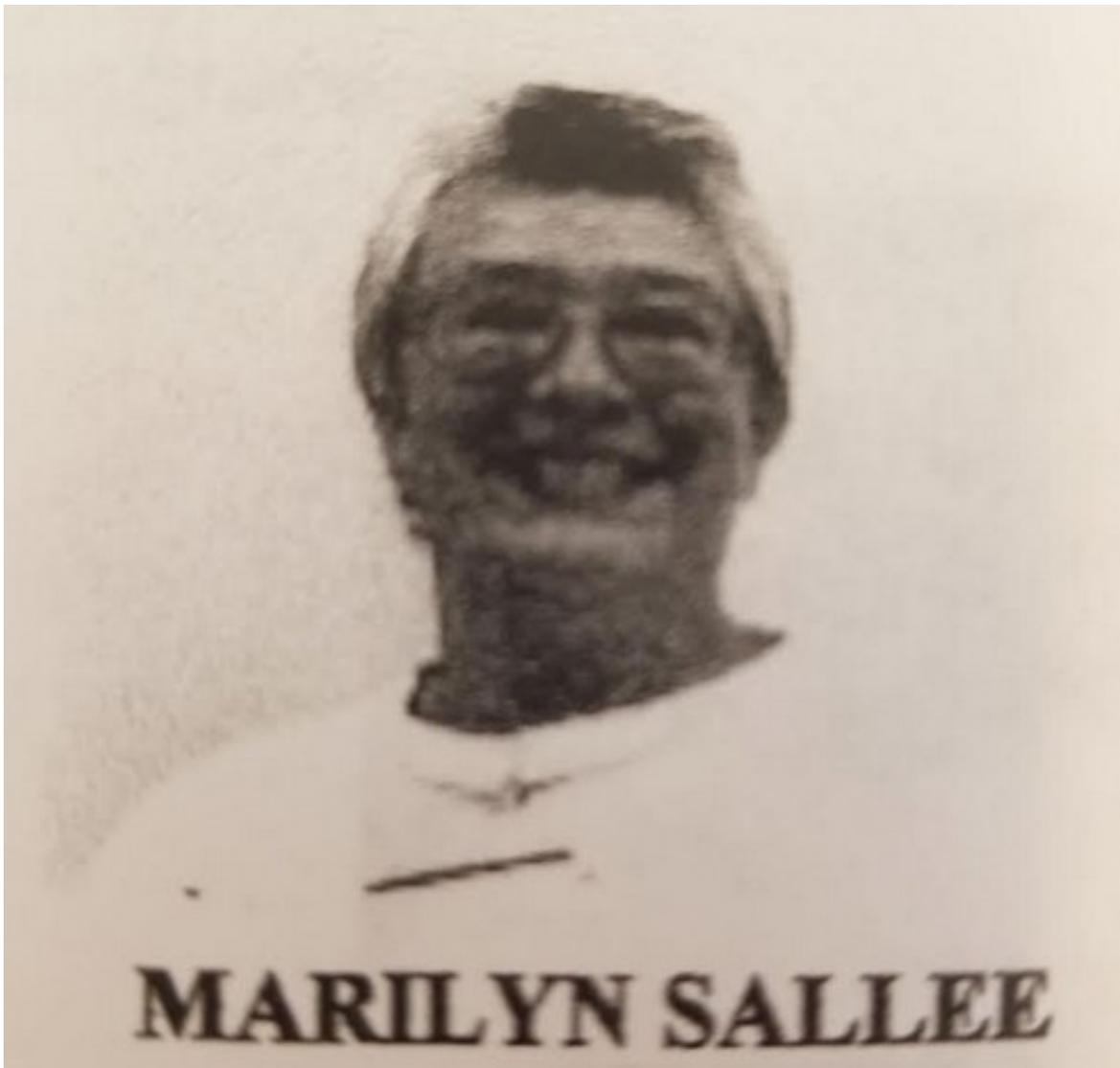
With sadness, we announce the loss of a long time chapter member, Marilyn Sallee.

She was TMN certified in 2005. Marilyn was a very active chapter member who recertified most every year until she & her husband Larry moved to Minnesota. Marilyn earned the lifetime service award, the polished dragonfly for 2500 plus volunteer hours.

She was also a Master Gardener and served as President to the Citizen Forester Program. She was a presenter to those two organizations & Native Plant Society of Texas.

Her beautiful yard in Aledo was full of native plants, attracting wildlife & pollinators she loved so much. Her creative spirit was expressed making handmade greeting cards.

Marilyn Salle lived a life dedicated to the natural world. Thank you Marilyn for sharing it with us.





From <https://txmn.tamu.edu/tmn-license-plate/>

Get ready to join us and show off your Texas Master Naturalist membership, support of the program, your love of dragonflies and commitment to conservation education through volunteer service all over your city, county, Texas, and beyond! By purchasing a Texas Master Naturalist license plate, you will be directly providing financial support back to our program and its conservation and stewardship of Texas' natural resources. ANYONE can purchase this plate and \$22 of each \$30 annual plate fee comes directly back to the Texas Master Naturalist Program for continuing our mission.

Once ready, the plate will be available for purchase on the website: <https://www.myplates.com/>

When ready for purchase, TMN will send out an announcement via our website, our Facebook, Instagram and Twitter pages. If you want to be among the FIRST to hear about the plates release, follow us on social media or join our email listserv. To join the State Listserv Email list, go to:

<https://listserv.tamu.edu/cgi-bin/wa?SUBED1=TMN&A=1>

You can order beginning June 21, 2021.

Pollinator Week from June 21-27, 2021 >>> Plant a coneflower

The three judges have all 2021 Photos submitted to the chapter photo contest.

Judges are:

Paul Knudsen, Candy Halliburton, Jon Stewart

Winners will be announced at the June 21st meeting.

Thank you to all those members who submitted their photos!

photo by Carol Marcotte



Barn Swallows, *Hirundo rustica* were observed in Sergeant, Texas

Indian Pink *Spigelia marilandica*  
White Yarrow  
Larkspur





photo by Carol Marcotte



photo by Carol Marcotte

**Certified TMN**

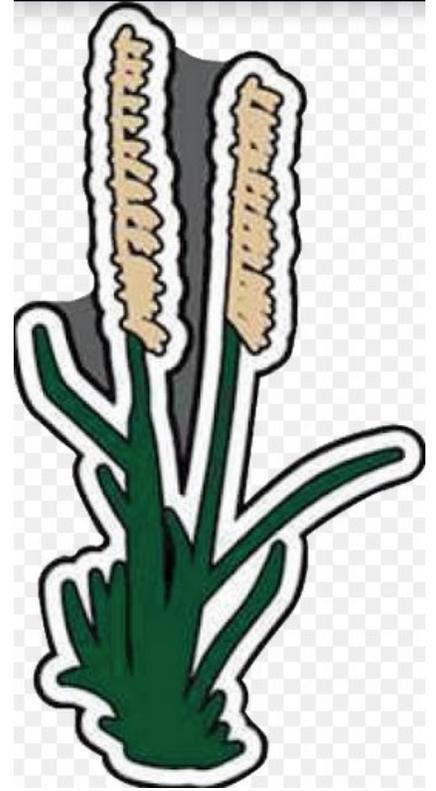
Vicki Brooks  
Denise Pederson  
Laura Smith

**Achieved 250 Milestone**

Jana Hill

**Re-Certified 2021 Earning Side Oats Grama service Pin**

Leah Breitenstine  
Kim Conrow  
Sharon Hamilton  
Josephine Keeney  
Kathy Livingston  
DeeAnn McGinnis  
Kate Morgan  
Martha Mullins  
Donna Piercy  
Hester Schwarzer  
Theresa Thomas  
Ryan Wiggins



**Pictures – Ann Anonymous**



Left– Volunteer Milkweed

Right– Arlington Prairie in my backyard



# June 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2 F	3 A, B,	4	5 B, F,
6	7 E,	8 K	9 F	10 A, B, J	11	12 B, M, I
13	14	15	16 F, C	17 A, B,	18	19
20	21 D	22	23 F	24 A, B, J	25	26
27	28	29	30 F			

- A– FWNC– Restorative Greenhouse from 9:30– 11:30 AM
- B– FWNC– Natural Guard– Outdoor Conservation from 9 AM to 12 PM
- C--Sierra Club Monthly Meeting via Zoom. Via Facebook or Meetup.
- D– CTMN Monthly Chapter Meeting via zoom
- E– CTMN Board Meeting, contact a board member if you would like the Zoom link.
- F– Molly Hollar Wildscape Volunteer Opportunity from 9 am –12 pm. The mini class has been canceled until further notice.
- G– BRIT Events, see page for more details.
- H– City Nature Challenge April 30– May 3, info [HERE](#)
- I– Tarrant County SW Sub Courthouse Garden Volunteer Opportunity from 8am –12 pm. Contact Gailon Hardin
- J–Southwest Regional Hulen Library Native Plant Demonstration Garden on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. Saturday can be scheduled with leads. From 8:30 to 12:30 am (Summer 7:30 to 11:30 am). Contact Theresa Thomas
- K– Texas Master Naturalist Virtual Trainings #TMNTuesdays!
- M– OS Gray 9-12 am/pm.

- A- FWNC Restoration Greenhouse - Resource Center, Broadview Dr
- B- FWNC Natural Guard - Resource Center, Broadview Dr
- F- Molly Hollar Wildscape, 2866 Spanish Trail, Arlington
- H- Lake Mineral Wells State Park - 100 Park Rd 71 off Hwy 180
- I- Tarrant County SW Sub Courthouse, 6551 Granbury Rd, FW
- J- SW Regional Hulen Library, 4001 Library Ln
- N- Chisholm Trail Community Park, 4936 McPherson Blvd, FW