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From the President – Betsy Palkowsky

I'm writing this on the first day in eight when it hasn't rained at my place. You're wondering why I'm inside writing instead of enjoying the break. After 30 inches in 8 days the ground is saturated, and the mosquitos have grown voracious. I swear they will carry you into the woods if you're out too long. I hope you're drying out at your place and the mosquitos aren't too bad.

Before the rains came many of us enjoyed each other's company at the Cotton Gin Pavilion for our May chapter meeting. It was good to see and talk to folks in-person.

Several new chapter members from the 2020 and 2021 training programs attended and got to meet many of us they hadn't met before. It appeared everyone had a good time.

Our July chapter meeting is a virtual meeting since our speaker lives in St. Louis. I hope to have the September meeting an in-person meeting. Stay tuned for more info on the September meeting.

In the meantime, there are many volunteer opportunities available so check out our [Event Calendar](#) or [Volunteer & AT Opportunities](#) for more information including contact info and maps on where these are located (as applicable). I hope you have a safe and enjoyable June and July!



Our pond spilling over into the neighbors on its way to the Colorado River

Our Mission

Volunteers dedicated to the beneficial management of natural resources through education, outreach and service in our community.

2021 Officers

President, Betsy Palkowsky
Vice President, Mark Brown
Secretary, Linda Esco
Treasurer, David Hessel

Member Profile: Connie Shortes



About Me:

I'm a retired COO of a shared office space company based in Austin and, in addition to being a new Master Naturalist (yay!), I enjoy volunteering with the Blanton Museum of Art on the UT campus and Braver Angels, an organization committed to helping people learn to communicate effectively across the political divide. I grew up in West Texas and was taught that anything that grew without having been planted was a weed to be gotten rid of and a successful yard and garden was a place where no insects or animals lived. So gardening and land management didn't interest me at all until I fell in love with the beautiful land in Fayette County and moved here from Austin with Chuck Linton. Now, we just want to do our very best for the land, and the Master Naturalist training is helping us with that responsibility.

TMN-GL Projects:

We have enjoyed the Indian Creek project. So much good has been done there, removing ligustrum and adding benches and tables, and so much more is possible! We have especially enjoyed the friendly people who work on that project. They are a lot of fun!

Favorite thing about being a Texas Master Naturalist:

Getting to be a member of this community of friendly people who are committed to responsible management of our land and resources and having access to so much accumulated knowledge and wisdom about the area, its flora and fauna.

Favorite critter: Owls

Favorite place in Texas: Our place on Owl Creek Rd.

Favorite big trips: Banff; Mexico City; Venice in January (not many people, still beautiful). It just now occurs to me that I may have an attraction to sinking cities. Hmmm...

Member Profile: David and Lori Hessel



About the Hessels:

Hi we're David and Lori Hessel. David is happily serving as our Chapter Treasurer. We're both native Texans, once thriving in accounting and business leadership, are now thriving together on our family ranch in Weimar, Texas. Over the years, we realized the need for more loving care and updated sustainable agricultural practices and that's what we do here on our ranch. We believe our love and passion is instilled into every form of life here on the ranch. We have become heavily involved in raising beef cattle. At the same time, we are constantly working to restore the soil to a better state than it was the day before. We believe we were put on this earth to produce, and every day we should "get up and get after it." We are living that philosophy.

Favorite Thing about being a Texas Master Naturalist: Our favorite thing is having access to information coming from like-minded individuals. We are always trying to constantly learn the latest in land management, agriculture, and gardening practices and take our passion to the next level, including reestablishing native prairie grasses on our ranch. We are proud to say we are taking documented steps each year mindfully producing quality, nutrient rich soil for our cattle, chickens, and vegetables.

Favorite Critter: We can't just say one, so we are going to highlight chickens, cattle, and all of the critters that make up our diverse wildlife on our ranch. We particularly enjoy seeing wild turkeys and jack rabbits in their natural habitat on our family ranch.

Favorite Place in Texas: Our favorite place to be is our 3H Ranch. We have been so many places and claimed the place we loved the most as home! We've decided to make the commitment to do what we could to live off our sustainable ranch with our garden and livestock - plus our family loves it too!

Good-bye to another dedicated Texas Master Naturalist

When I first spoke to Mary Butler in March of David's illness, we both thought he would be back in the field before we knew it. Unfortunately, David passed away sooner than anyone would have liked. David was always the gentleman with an infectious wonderful smile. He could make you smile even while picking up garbage during Adopt-a-Highway days. I personally will miss his clever and dry humor. – Betsy Palkowsky

Though I only knew David very briefly through the Butler's Adopt-a-Highway work, he made a great impression on me as a new TMNGLC member. They were such a sweet couple. – Jaci Elliott



Oh, I have such a lump in my throat. I recruited David and Mary Ann to TMN and have worked with them for years at Indian Creek and occasionally at highway pickup. We had many lovely talks about our children. I don't know what to say 😞 – Judy Deaton



Oh my gosh, that comes as such a shock. I'm so very sad. Of course we all knew David and Mary Ann through their dedication to the adopt a highway project (one of my very first volunteer stints as a newly minted master naturalist). And they attended chapter meetings pretty regularly so we got to know them at those gatherings and the Christmas parties. But I got to know them best at workdays in the early years of Indian Creek Nature Park. Age was simply not a factor for either Dave or Mary Ann as they helped create the original terraced pollinator garden there and cleared trails, toted mulch, and of course pruned out the "bad" plants, all the while engaging in spirited conversation about life and its challenges. – Lori Buffum

Oh no...what sad news. He was a very funny man, and such a gentleman. They were such a lovely couple, and I will always see them "together". Sincerely, Ginny Welch



Both David and Mary Ann have been active in the chapter since joining TMN in 2011. Their involvement at Indian Creek and taking on the Adopt-a-Highway project were a few of the activities where many of us enjoyed working with and learning from David. Learning is something he loved to do whether it was from another chapter member, chapter meeting AT or attending annual TMN meetings. I remember seeing Mary Ann sitting in the annual meeting hotel lobbies waiting for David as he attended yet another class. Dave's gentle rather shy spirit will be missed.

Meet the Class of 2021



Graduated May 10th

L to R: Joe Powers, Tim Rackley, Chuck Linton, Connie Shortes, Vicky Greene, Chris Powers, Swee Leng Rapatz, Phyllis Stegen, Clay Kartye, Julie Robertson, Greg Gaskamp, Carol Gaskamp, not present Michel Letko, with Karen & John Gardner.

GLC Goes Back to School-Part I, by Lori Buffum

Thrilled to be at Bellville's STEAM event the evening of April 29 with team GLC: Lori Buffum, Karen & John Gardner, Jim Wilson, Jon Watkins, Chris Morrison, Sheri Wilcox, Joanna Hagler, and Denise Turner. The bug bingo station was buzzing all night and the paws/poop/pelts station was a popular place. We had fun with the families!



GLC Goes Back to School-Part II, by Lori Buffum

What a delight to be with the kids for 5 different “Nature Stations” on May 20 at Krause Elementary in Brenham. So grateful to Stephanie McKenzie Damron for giving our volunteers a chance to be part of this program for 2nd graders. BISD teachers gave us such great support! And thanks to Travis Gonzales for recruiting several FFA students to help us. Here are a few photos of TMN-GLCers in action at their stations. Our GLC crew included Lori Buffum, Karen & John Gardner, Ken English, Jim Wilson, Jon Watkins, Chuck Babb, Cathy Ingham, Peggy Cadenhead, Jan Hughes, Debra Healy, Judy Deaton, Betty Scardino, Robert Mott.



Washington-on-the-Brazos, by Julie and David Itz

March 27, 2021 – Workday



The Big Freeze of mid-February made the difference between the February Workday and the March Workday at Washington on the Brazos like night and day. By late March the garden was beginning to recover and park visitors were coming to see the county’s famous wildflowers. Happily, the bluebonnet seeds we planted in front of the GLC sign two years ago, produced a bumper crop this year, making a nice photo opportunity for those visitors! We had lots of people stopping to comment on the garden – especially the bluebonnets!



With the intent of using the Chapter pollinator garden to illustrate how native grasses can be used in a pollinator garden, Sheri Wilcox planted roots of two more grass specimens - Indiangrass and Big bluestem. The grasses planted in February (Switchgrass, Little bluestem and Silver bluestem) seem to be doing well, though it’ll continue to be a battle to keep the Maxmillan sunflower and ragweed out of the area designated as the grasses demonstration area. Meanwhile David and Julie Itz continued the work of tidying up the freeze damage. The honeysuckle display of blooms joined the Bluebonnets in providing color to the garden.



April 10, 2021 – Workday



Sheri Wilcox and Julie Itz were happy to see Bluebonnets blooming in front of the Chapter sign in the pollinator garden. Since this workday coincided with the Bluebonnet Festival in Chappell Hill, there were more visitors than usual to the park. While working in the garden, we estimated that several hundred park visitors, including groups of cyclists, as well as sports car and antique car owners/enthusiasts visited the park. The trails were crowded with groups and families searching for wildflowers and photo opportunities. Sheri and Julie discussed ways that the Chapter might be able to offer a short program or talk illustrating the Texas Master Naturalist program or have Chapter members available to answer questions from park visitors the wildflowers, trees and/or birds seen and heard along the WoB trails during the weekend that coincides with the Bluebonnet Festival in Chappell Hill.

We planted Purple coneflower, Swamp milkweed, Green milkweed, Antelope Horns, Showy milkweed and Butterfly Weed seeds. Some of the milkweed planted earlier has survived, but we're trying to increase the number of milkweed in the garden. The work of tidying the garden continues. Most of the plants have been greening up and growing nicely, though some are taking longer to recover from freeze damage. The grasses we've planted look good and we're looking forward to having a nice grass demonstration display in the pollinator garden.

This year we scheduled the WoB workdays to be more frequent during the spring and early summer, when there is more to do, but this year, the frequent rain has led to several delayed or cancelled workdays. We were hoping the more frequent workdays would help keep the garden in better shape during the prime growing season.

May 8, 2021 – Workday



The early May workday was postponed one week because heavy rain was predicted for May 1. Carol Gascamp, Swee Leng Rapatz and Julie & David Itz were able to volunteer on May 8. Lanceleaf coreopsis, Englemann's daisy, Black-eyed Susan, Indian blanket, Mealy blue sage, May night salvia, Orange honeysuckle, Texas thistle, Winecup, a few Bluebonnets, Standing cypress, Red yucca, Gregg's mistflower, Cherry sage and Pink ladies were all blooming. The overwhelming color was yellow! The Giant coneflower, Lemon beebalm, American basketflower are getting ready to bloom and the grasses planted in March and April are surviving and growing well. We continue to battle ragweed and Bermuda grass and need to try to corral the Frostweed expanding over a major portion of the shaded area under the live oak tree.

May 22, 2021 – Workday cancelled!

Once again, the threat of rain led us to cancel the scheduled workday at WoB. The area has experienced a lot of heavy rainfall during May, which is helpful for the garden, but not for workdays!

Happily, Chapter member Barbara Boucher sent photos of the WoB garden she took on May 26 which show that the GLC pollinator garden is greeting park visitors with happy blooms!



Lanceleaf coreopsis have taken the place of Bluebonnets in front of the GLC Pollinator Garden sign!



Standing cypress blooms greet park visitors on their way to the Visitor Center



American Basketflower blooming with Maxmillan sunflower in the background

Our summer workdays are scheduled for June 26, July 24, and August 14. Come join us!

Enjoying Butterfly Time in South Texas, by Lori Buffum

I'm doing the Texas Butterfly Monitoring project this year and would love to know who else in the chapter is "walking their route" for the Network. Let's share our stories! Email me, Lori, at buffumhl@gmail.com.



Oak Hairstreak (*Satyrium Favonius*) on Butterfly Weed May 14

Training Class Native Plants Walk

On Saturday April 24th, 2021 Training Class members enjoyed a fantastic plant ID walkabout led by Donna Zapalac Mueller on her GenVI ranch near Fayetteville. Accompanying the group were Bruce Ford (class of 2020), and Lori Buffum and Sheri Wilcox.



Great Volunteer Opportunities—Help Wanted Reminder

Executive Board Members 2022-2024

The Executive Board Members guide the chapter through the years to ensure success of our chapter members, the chapter as a whole and our community in all things we do for Texas Master Naturalists. After two , two-year terms Betsy Palkowsky - President, Mark Brown - Vice President and Linda Esco - Secretary are leaving the executive team. While the Executive Nominating Committee, led by Chris Morrison, has nominees for each role anyone can add someone to the list. All nominees will be interviewed, and the roles explained to ensure we have a great folks on the candidate list for elections in November. If you would like to nominate anyone, email Chris at srachris48@gmail.com.

Training Director – 2022- 2024

Helping others become Texas Master Naturalists is an honor many chapter members have taken on over the years by being part of the Training Committee. The success of any committee and our training program depends on having a good leader, Training Director, to guide the committee. Karen and John Gardner have done a fantastic job as training directors the last two years. They are ready to hand over the reins to a new director which could be you!

This is an opportunity to continue the evolution of our program and bring on new Master Naturalists. I won't kid you, it takes a lot of time to develop and execute the training program starting in late September and working through May. It isn't a full-time job but there are lots of moving parts to organize and deliver. You aren't asked to do this alone and many folks volunteer to help with the program throughout the year. If you would like to lead this important group email Betsy Palkowsky, glctmnpres@gmail.com.

Be Our Next “Newsletter Editor”

Jamie Lee Manning has done a tremendous job as the editor of the “GLC Tidings” over the last two years. She is looking forward to working on other media endeavors and would like to begin training someone to take on this role. Being the Newsletter Editor is an opportunity to “work from home” on a vital project that involves the whole chapter. All interested members, please email [Lori Buffum](mailto:Lori.Buffum).

Membership Memo, by Chris Morrison

May Meeting - Congratulations to all of you who have received certification, recertification, or milestone pin awards this year! As of the May 15 meeting,

- 72 members have logged 2,520.9 volunteer hours and 575.5 AT hours
- 2 members have achieved Initial Certification
- 19 members have recertified for 2021 and earned the Side Oats Grama pin
- 3 members have logged at least 250 lifetime volunteer hours
- 4 members have logged at least 500 lifetime volunteer hours
- 1 member has logged at least 1,000 lifetime volunteer hours
- 59 members earned the special 2020 state “Grit” pin

I finally had the opportunity to present pins at the May 15 meeting at Burton. How wonderful to be able to see and talk to so many friends again!

Several of the attendees at the May meeting program were there because of what they heard at our GLC booth at recent recruiting events, so hats off to Ken English and his GLC crew for spreading our message and inviting people!

Changes to project titles - You will notice several relatively minor changes in VMS and/or on the website to the titles of volunteer service opportunities. We have tried to make the titles more closely align in both places. Here are the updates you may notice when you look at projects on our website or look for the title of a project in your VMS dropdown menu.

- FeederWatch is no longer Project Feeder Watch or Backyard Bird Feeder Watch
- Fayette County AgriLife Building Native Landscape doesn’t have La Grange in its title any more
- CoCoRaHS is now listed as its acronym on the website
- Other changes are minor & probably not noticeable

Inactive Projects – These can be activated again if there is demand. Until then you won’t see them in your VMS dropdown or website list of projects.

- San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site
- Texas Native Tree Seed Collection (TX Forest Svc)
- The Globe at Night

As always, please remember to log your hours within 45 days of an event. Each Volunteer Service hour is worth over \$23 in grants to our sponsoring agencies.

A Stranger at My Feeder, by Judith Deaton

I have a small tale to tell about a strange little visitor to my hummingbird feeder. Last October I was sipping my morning coffee, padding out in slippers to greet the sunny day and delight at the autumn colors. The birds were missing and chattering as a feral cat had discovered their feeder.

Hummingbirds, though, were also keeping their distance. I peered at the sugary glass container; a strange visitor seemed to have taken up a position on the platform. Green with a black tipped tail. As it was early it took me a second to realize it was Chester, my resident green anole, staring intently through the glass.

Intrigued I drew a bit closer to see if he had suddenly become a nectar feeder, careful not to disturb his peregrinations and discovered that the feeder was almost empty. He crept around and around lifting up occasionally and staring inside; he seemed to be frustrated (if an anole can look frustrated, he did).

Finally getting too curious I checked it out. Deep inside the feeder were two huge carpenter ants throwing a party. You could almost imagine them smiling and teasing nah nah, na nah nah.

I wonder why the tip of his tail is black. I love mornings.



Indian Creek Nature Park History

May 5, 2016 – Burton Texas

Glorious morning spent with my Texas Master Naturalist team building a terraced garden at our Indian Creek Nature Trail in Burton. Next week, we will plant a variety of "pollinators" that we've been cultivating in the greenhouse.



On that day 5 years ago, our crew was Dave Butler, Judy Deaton, Tom Scanio, Susan Scanio, MaryAnn Butler, Dottie Shoeneberg, Dave Redden, Jim Wilson, and Lori Buffum (taking picture). Wow, look at our little Nature Park now!!

Fascination with Fasciation, by Susan Vanderworth

I came upon these intriguing and beautiful blooms while on our May workday at the Native Seed Project near Cat Spring. The photos show two kinds of blooms: a normal Black-eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia hirta*) and a larger, rare bloom – also a Black-eyed Susan. And they are both on the same plant! This oddity is called fasciation. The root of the word is fascia, those flattened, ribbon-like bundles of connective tissue in your muscles. Fasciation in the plant world creates this weird flattened and elongated flower and stem.

According to some brief research, fasciation occurs when something goes wrong with the apical meristem, the growth tip where undifferentiated cells live. The cause of this abnormality can be a random genetic mutation, a hormonal imbalance or environmental. Listed environmental causes are fungi, mite or insect attack and exposure to chemicals. Damage to the growth tip by frost or cold is also mentioned.

Another fact "Although fasciation is rare overall, it has been observed in over 100 vascular plant families." Rare! I feel fortunate to have seen this one and to share my *fascination* with other Master Naturalists.



2021 GLC TMN Scholarship Winners

I E N A S
Master Naturalist



Kailey Burgdorf
Lee County

After graduating with my bachelors, I do plan on attending grad school to get my pharmacist license. I plan on working in a hospital when I graduate to help pay off my future student debt. Once I decide to settle down and have a family, I would like to work at a local pharmacy or possibly have my own practice. When I am done having children, I plan on going back to the hospital to work in the chemotherapy section of pharmacy.

UNDECLARED/PRE-PHARMACY
University of Texas at Austin



2021 GIDEON LINCECUM CHAPTER TEXAS MASTER NATURALIST SCHOLARSHIP

I E N A S
Master Naturalist



Jacob Counts
Washington County

I hope to use my degree in Ag Engineering to help Whitetail deer managers. I hope to specifically work with Deer Breeders by analyzing and improving upon current techniques and facilities. I hope to be able to contribute in the creation of a safer and more effective deer breeding process.

AG ENGRINEERING
Texas A&M University



2021 GIDEON LINCECUM CHAPTER TEXAS MASTER NATURALIST SCHOLARSHIP

I E N A S
Master Naturalist



Lee Michalik
Austin County

After I graduate from Texas A&M University, I plan to attend law school. After earning my law degree, I will practice agricultural law, representing the interests of local farmers and ranchers.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE
Texas A&M University



2021 GIDEON LINCECUM CHAPTER TEXAS MASTER NATURALIST SCHOLARSHIP

I E N A S
Master Naturalist



Leroy Stavinoha, III
Colorado County

I will majoring in Animal Science (Science Option) with plans to pursue a professional degree in Medicine after receiving my undergraduate degree. I am interested in a medical career in orthopedics and sports medicine. I will join the Corps of Cadets while at Texas A&M to continue my leadership experiences.

ANIMAL SCIENCE
Texas A&M University



2021 GIDEON LINCECUM CHAPTER TEXAS MASTER NATURALIST SCHOLARSHIP

I E N A S
Master Naturalist



Taylor Limbaugh
Fayette County

After College, I plan to use my degree in animal science to become either an agricultural science teacher at a Texas High School or become a 4-H County Extension Agent. It is my goal to introduce students from all backgrounds to the diverse world of agriculture and what it has to offer.

ANIMAL SCIENCE
Texas Tech University



2021 GIDEON LINCECUM CHAPTER TEXAS MASTER NATURALIST SCHOLARSHIP

State Meeting Updates, by Betsy Palkowsky

I attended the May 24th President's / leaders meeting with thirty plus other chapter presidents or their representatives. A variety of topics were covered. Have a look at key topics below. You are welcome to view the material presented: [link to the recorded meeting, presentation, and meeting notes.](#)

COVID RESPONSE

[Texas Master Naturalist Program's COVID Safety and Response Guidelines – May 21, 2021](#)

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.

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.



Save the Date: 2021 Annual Meeting, by Betsy Palkowsky

October 21 -24, 2021

- Dallas/Fort Worth Airport Marriott
- BOTH in-person & virtual attendee options
- Speakers presenting from both in-person & virtually – by speaker choice
- In person Field trips in Dallas/Fort Worth area
- Looking into virtual field trips in other chapter areas
- **June**- Create Agenda & finalize speakers
- **July** - Release Registration Costs & Final Agenda
- **August 1st** – Open Registration
- **September 1st** – Project Fair Deadline
- **October 1st** – All other Contests Deadline
- **October 21-24th, 2021 – Annual Meeting**



Be a Part, Be a Sponsor

Once again, we are seeking sponsorships for the Texas Master Naturalist 22nd Annual Meeting. In addition to general meeting sponsorships, we are also seeking sponsorships for specific portions of our first ever HYBRID event.

Sponsors receive special recognition outlined for each level, such as:

- Recognition during the Awards Ceremony (all levels)
- Banners with sponsor names/logos on our app and event website (Ecologist and above)
- Recognition in speaker presentation slides (Steward and above)
- Reserved tables at our awards dinner (Conservationist and above)
- Organization highlight page on website (Naturalist)

Spread the Word

Perhaps you or someone you know is interested in sponsoring a part of this year's meeting.
<https://txmn.tamu.edu/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/2021-Sponsorship-Flyer.pdf>



Texas Master Naturalist
2021 Annual Meeting

Sponsorship Levels	
Friend	\$150+
Ecologist	\$300+
Steward	\$500+
Conservationist	\$1,000+
Naturalist	\$5,000+

**COMING
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**Texas Master Naturalist
License Plates
Available Soon!**



There are three ways you can apply for a specialty license plate:

1. Online at <https://www.myplates.com/> (beginning June 21st)
2. Through the mail to their local county tax assessor collectors office with form VTR-999 (the form may be obtained from the TxDMV.gov website)
3. In person at their local county tax assessor collector's office with form VTR-999

Save The Date: 2021 Board and Chapter Meetings

Board Meetings –No July meeting, September 3, November 5

Chapter Meetings

- July 17: Virtual Meeting - AT Speaker - Jean Ponzi Green Resources Manager, EarthWays Center of Missouri Botanical Garde (www.mobot.org/sustainability)
- September 18: location TBD – AT Speaker: Rebekah Dobrasko, Environmental Program Manager, TxDOT-Environmental Affairs
- November 13: Camp Kubena – Executive Board Member Election - AT Speaker: Taylor Abshier, Ducks Unlimited, *Texas Master Naturalist State Website* <https://txmn.org/>

Resources

Chapter Resources Keep You Informed, On Track, and in Touch

- *Gideon Lincecum Chapter Website* <http://txmn.org/glc> - visit often for event listings and more
- *GLC Facebook Group* <https://www.facebook.com/groups/21969044537/> - find us on Facebook and ask to join
- *Volunteer Management System:* Go to the state website to log your volunteer and advanced training hours: <http://txmn.org/tmn-vms-users/>.

State Resources Expand Your Horizons

- *Texas Master Naturalist State Website* <https://txmn.org/>
- *Texas Master Naturalist Listserve* <https://txmn.org/staying-connected/sign-up-for-tmn-listserv/> - subscribe to the listserv to get notices about activities across the state

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