



Mission. 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.

Guadalupe Master Naturalists Monthly Program and Meeting

Date: Monday, May 24, 2021

Time: 7:00 PM

Program: The presentation by Pauline Tom, “**Bluebirds in Texas,**” will be a beautiful and informative slide show describing Texas-specific do’s and don’ts, best practices, and common pitfalls of attracting Eastern Bluebirds and other native cavity-nesting birds to your landscape. It includes how to provide food and shelter for the “bluebird of happiness,” and, how to truly make your nestings count for science.



Pauline cordially invites with, "I'm not an ornithologist, and, I'm not a professional speaker. Individuals experience the passion I have for bluebirds (and other native cavity nesters) conservation as I share heart to heart."

Each attendee at the presentation who opts for a new membership in Texas Bluebird Society (\$20 cash or check) will receive a FREE “Texas Nestbox.” And, a limited quantity of nestboxes will be available for purchase (\$30.)

Visit <https://txblues.org/> for background information.

Location: AgriLife Extension meeting room, 215 E. Live Oak, Seguin, TX

Seating may be limited; watch for up-to-date info the week before the meeting. Masks must be worn inside the building. Webex will also be available.

Refreshments: BYOG = Bring Your Own Goodies; we will not have refreshments for general distribution. If you wish, bring your own drink and/or snack

Chapter Meeting: 8:00 PM

VOLUNTEER OPPERTUNITIES

Discover the Forest

Date: Saturday, May 8, 2021

Time: staggered start times 9:30 – 10:00 AM

Location: Crescent Bend Nature Park, Schertz

Leader: Nancy Masterson

Volunteers: Chris Dyess, Sandi Wheeler, Gayle Temple and
Rebeca Leininger

Please arrive at 8:30 A.M.



Date: Monday, May 10, 2021

Time: staggered start times 3:30 – 4:00 PM

Location: Seguin Public Library, 313 W. Nolte

Leader: Nancy Masterson

Volunteers: Chris Dyess, Larry White, Jennifer Ehlers

We could use one more volunteer: contact Nancy or Jennifer prior to April 1.

Please arrive at 2:30 P.M.

Description: Children learn about how a forest functions by identifying how each living organism plays a role in the use of the natural resources in a forest. Children will compare their city life to that of the forest environment inhabited by plants and animals.

Each program is now a family nature walk between stationed naturalists and includes a parent engagement sheet to take home. We appreciate everyone's help in advertising for these free and safe nature education opportunities for families.

Contact: Nancy Masterson, nsethermasterson@gmail.com, 830-305-9104

Up and Coming: Volunteers are needed for these summer programs!

1] **Discover Clues and Traces** will be on June 12 at Crescent Bend Park and June 14 at Seguin Public Library, led by Tom Hardaway. Volunteers are needed so sign up by email to Nancy or Tom at tehardaway@yahoo.com.

2] **Discover Horns and Thorns** will be on July 10 at Crescent Bend Park and July 12 at Seguin Public Library, led by Larry White. **Volunteers are needed** so sign up by email to Nancy or Larry at uhu2you@hotmail.com.

Nature Education 6-Month Review

Date: Wednesday, May 26, 2021

Time: 2:00 – 4:00 PM

Location: AgriLife Extension, upstairs classroom

Description: The Nature Education Committee (that's everyone who volunteers) will discuss the changes we made for 2021 and set our calendar for the fall. We'll develop protocols for judging requests for programming and discuss reaching wider audiences. Young Naturalists and Walk with a Naturalist programs are also on the agenda. *Watch your email for news of attending remotely.*

Contact: RSVP to Nancy at nsethermasterson@gmail.com. Kate Schnautz is the co-leader.

Summer Opportunity at Schertz YMCA



The Schertz YMCA has asked if Master Naturalist volunteers can provide some Discovery programs to their summer camps in June. Although the student numbers are large, (100+ kids ages 5 to 13), they are put into smaller groups with a 1 to 12 staffing ratio. Each activity is 45-60 minutes long and each week has a theme.

Kim Lewis has been leading the discussions with them, keeping Jennifer Ehlers and Nancy Masterson informed. Tentative plans are for a few hours on a few mid-week mornings, with Discovery sessions for different groups of kids.

Their second week of camp, June 7-11, is Around the World Week so volunteers could do Discover Nature Journaling and/or Discover Early Texans.

Their third week of camp, June 14-18, is Where Do Y'd (wild) Things Go?, about exploring animals. MNs could do Discover Clues and Traces and/or Discover Horns and Thorns.

This is a huge opportunity for us to reach a greater audience in Schertz. The YMCA still has a lot of unknowns, but we know that Journey Fellowship Church (at I-35 and Schertz Pkwy) is one location and the other will be a local elementary school.

Before we commit, we are asking you all if we will have enough volunteers. We would like to have at least 3 MN per session.

Who is willing to volunteer for Schertz YMCA summer camp a few mornings in June? Please reply yes, no or maybe by May 7. Thanks !

Reply to nsethermasterson@gmail.com

M. O. Neasloney Wildlife Management Area

Dates/Times: vary with volunteer schedule

Description: Several of our Chapter members volunteer to help Trent Teinert, TPWD Natural Resources Specialist, with various tasks. If you are interested, **please contact Trent** to set up a day/time to go out and determine what he needs help with. If not familiar with Neasloney, it is 100 acres located in Gonzales County, south of Luling, midway between Luling and Gonzales. Mr. M.O. Neasloney donated the property to the Wildlife Division to be developed as a wildlife education center. It is also Mr. Neasloney's burial place. The WMA is used primarily for wildlife ecology field tours by public school groups. Outdoor recreational opportunities include wildlife viewing, hiking and an interpretive nature trail.

Location: 20700 SH 80 North, Gonzales, TX 78629 [between Belmont and Luling]

Contact: Trent Teinert, trent.teinert@tpwd.texas.gov or (830) 424-3407

Pollinator Garden at Park West

Date: Wednesday mornings, April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

Time: 8:30 AM

Location: Park West, 601 N. Vaughn, Seguin

Description: Help with general care and maintenance of the garden and the planting new plants as needed.

Leaders: Clara Mae Marcotte, Liz Romero



Warbler Woods

Dates/Times: Vary

Description: Assist with building owl boxes, general maintenance, golf cart repairs/maintenance

Location: Warbler Woods, Schertz

Contact: Sandy Wheeler at wheels5683@gmail.com

Irma Lewis Seguin Outdoor Learning Center Summer Camps

Milisia Bielstein, Director of Operations and Development at ILSOLC, is looking for Master Naturalist volunteers to teach nature programs for their summer campers. You can establish your own date/time as she will be **very** flexible in the scheduling. Also, your lesson does not have to conform to the "theme of the week!"

This is our opportunity to reach local children and impact their learning and love of nature.



Summer Camp information:

Week 1: June 14-18	T.E.A.M (team building activities)
Week 2: June 21-25	Theme is not confirmed
Week 3: June 28-July 2	Into The wild (Camping themed, plant/tree id, Leave No Trace, knots, etc..)
Week 4: July 12-16	HUNTER'S ED and Angler's ED week (Game Wardens have all activities)
Week 5: July 19-23	What's In Your Backyard? (Activities geared toward insects, birds, conservation)
Week 6: July 26-30	WATER or Texas themed

Camp activities 10a-4p (Lunch 12:00-12:30)

Grade levels: 1st-8th

Groups ratio: 1:10 (counselor: camper) YEA!!

Group 1 and 2: 1st-2nd

Group 3: 3rd-4th

Group 4: 5th-8th

Total campers per week: 40

Contact: Milisia Bielstein, 830-379-7652 or info@solc.org

Forest Health

Dates: Thursdays – May 6, 13, 20, 27, 2021
[every Thursday through May, 2021]

Time: 8:30 – 11:30 AM

Location: Park West [meet at Splash Pad]

Description: Come join us for outdoor workdays in April. Meet in the parking lot and wear gloves, work boots, long sleeves, long pants and a mask. Bring loppers or a handsaw.



A small group of GMN's has been meeting all winter on Thursday mornings at Park West. We lop, girdle, and spray invasive, non-native trees so that the native trees and vegetation gets sunlight and can grow and feed our native wildlife. It is a job that where you can let your mind wander in nature while helping improve our little corner of the world. If you, too, want to spend some time outside in nature meet us at the splash pad parking lot on Vaughan Street, 8:30-11:30am every Thursday through May.

FYI--We are outside and naturally socially-distanced. We accommodate those who want to be masked and those who want to be maskless by assigning our volunteers to different areas.

Contact: Chris Dyess at ced16123@gmail.com

Citizen Science

Request from Citizen Science Chairman Tom Hardaway:

If you are working in a Citizen Science area and entering time in VMS under the Natural Resource Management (RM), Nature/Public Access (NPA), Field Research (FR), or Technical Guidance (TG) categories, please let Tom Hardaway know what you are doing and under what category you are entering your time. He is trying to compile a listing of all the different Citizen Science areas we are working in! His email is tehardaway@yahoo.com. Thanks!



2021 Pollinator CS Project - Ready to go!

All of the training modules, the quiz, resources, and contribution form to get started with the Pollinator Citizen Science Project are ready to go! All you have to do to get started is visit the [project page](#) and follow the instructions.

Getting Started

To ensure a reliable data set, we ask all of our citizen scientists to watch our training videos and complete a quiz. Although you may have watched the videos and completed the quiz last year (in 2020), we are asking all citizen scientists to redo the training this year. We have updated the training, added a module on plant identification, and added some questions to the quiz. It's vital that all personnel making observations of pollinators complete their **own** quiz with a passing grade and their **own** email be included in the contribution form. See the Part 2 video for more details.

Thank you so much for being a part of this epic citizen science project. Never have we seen such large quantities of data collected on pollinator visits by citizen scientists - your contributions have been remarkable! Thank you and looking forward to a great project year in 2021.

This email is sent on behalf of the Citizen Science Pollinator Project Team:

- Dr. Mike Merchant, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension
- Dr. Erfan Vafaie, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension
- Dr. Eric Rebek, Oklahoma State University
- Dr. Scott Longing, Texas Tech University
- Dr. Vikram Baliga, Texas Tech University
- Dr. Adam Mitchell, Tarleton State University

Texas Stream Team

Standard Core Water Quality Citizen Scientist Trainings

Dates/Times: Sunday May 16 / 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Location: Not provided; email bobcatsreamteam@txstate.edu to request information



Description: Standard Core monitoring involves performing tests for parameters such as conductivity, dissolved oxygen, pH, total depth, water and air temperature, and water transparency using a chemical Standard Core kit. In addition to these parameters, Standard Core citizen scientists also conduct various field observations. Register ASAP due to limited seating.

RSVP by emailing bobcatsreamteam@txstate.edu or go to the calendar at <https://teamup.com/ksos37y3n9acgt5pk5>, select the date and filling out the form on the link.

ADVANCED TRAINING

Conservation Gardening Series: Bees: What You Didn't Know

Date: Thursday, May 6

Time: 12:00 – 1:00 PM

Location: On-line; register at <https://www.gardenstylesanantonio.com/events/>

Description: Bees are not limited to just European honey bees – our fuzzy friends. There are several thousand species of native bees that perform pollination duties. Find out what flowers bees are attracted to and how assist in their good health. Join our very own Gail Gallegos and Nathan Riggs as they help us understand our bee friends.



Sponsor: San Antonio Water System

TMN Tuesday – Prescribed Burns

Date: Tuesday, May 11, 2021

Time: 12:00 noon

Description: We're looking forward to hosting Chris Schenck, the Statewide Prescribed Fire Program Leader in Texas Parks & Wildlife's Wildlife Division. Stay tuned for more details regarding this speaker session! Go to <https://txmn.tamu.edu/tmntuesdays/> to check programming.

Location: Virtual; <https://txmn.tamu.edu/tmntuesdays/>



Williamson Co. Native Plant Society Chapter Meeting

“Planting Natives from Seed”

When: Thursday, May 13, 2021

Time: 7:00 – 8:30 PM

Description: Dr. Anthony Falk will present *Planting Natives From Seed*. (Registration instructions are later in this post.)

About the topic: This presentation will provide information about purchasing native seed, ground preparation for planting native seeds, and suggestions for which species are easy to establish from seed.

About our speaker: Anthony Falk has worked for the [South Texas Natives Program](#) for the last 11 years. While with the program he has held several positions including collections and evaluations coordinator and assistant director. He is currently a research scientist for the program and oversees several restoration research projects across the state.

There is a short business meeting at 6:30 pm followed by the **speaker around 7:00 pm**

How to attend: You must register in advance to attend the meeting. Register at the link: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/2116147254004/WN_5gfv_wHRS7SN3Mg7YpdWxw

Location: Virtual; to register go to <https://txmn.org/goodwater/>

Be the Change -

From Awareness to Allyship: An intro to Black Outside, Inc and engaging BIPOC communities.

Date: Tuesday, May 18, 2021

Time: 12:00 PM

Location: Virtual at

Registration Link	https://tpwdevents3000.webex.com/tpwdevents3000/onstage/g.php?MTID=ed2dfa4c90f68c61a098ab93df571101f
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Description: Speaker for the Be The Change webinar series will be **Alex Bailey of [Black Outside](#)**, based in San Antonio, Texas. Since the onset of the COVID-19 and increased awareness of racial injustice, outdoor participation within black, indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC) communities has increased. What does this increase mean for outdoor education? In what ways can one act in allyship to ensure a more inclusive outdoors in Texas? Learn from TEDxSan Antonio speaker and founder of Black Outside, Inc who will share more about the work of Black Outside, Inc and explore what it means to be in allyship with BIPOC communities in nature.

Plants and Pollinators

Date: Thursday, May 20, 2021

Time: 6:00 – 7:30 PM

Location: On-line; registration link <https://act.audubon.org/a/plants-and-pollinators>

Description: Looking to attract butterflies to your garden? In this **FREE** class, you will learn the importance of a healthy habitat for butterflies and other pollinators, how the use of native plants helps reduce the use of water and pesticides, and which host plants to make available for different species of butterflies in south Central Texas.

Speaker: Drake White is a certified Texas Master Naturalist and owner of The Nectar Bar, a native plant landscaping company in San Antonio, Texas. Drake specializes in educating others about the conservation of pollinators, as well as the installation of pollinator-friendly, native plant gardens throughout the San Antonio area.

Sponsor: Mitchell Lake Audubon Center

NPSOT May Meeting: Water Sponge-Carbon Sink: Creating a Resilient City

Date: Tuesday, May 25, 2021

Time: 7:00 – 8:30 PM

Location: Online; register at

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZYkcumvrzMuHtzPcpvo8GkBLoS4npps782w>

Description: The soil may be one of the most important strategies for mitigating Climate Change and creating resilient urban areas. Learn how and why this can be accomplished and what programs are being initiated in San Antonio. The presenter Deborah Reed is Technical Director, of the Greater Edwards Aquifer Alliance.

Sponsor: San Antonio Chapter, Native Plant Society of Texas

Black Soldier Fly – A Quick and Easy Method for Composting

Date: Friday, May 28, 2021

Time: 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Location: Online; register at <https://www.gardenstylesanantonio.com/events/>

Description: The Black Soldier Fly has a unique life history and is quickly gaining global attention for its ability to convert organic waste into valuable protein and rich fertilizer, which is immensely important for shifting agricultural practices toward sustainability. This **FREE** workshop will highlight rearing methods of the black soldier fly applicable to everyone from backyard hobbyists to the scale of industrialized production. Participants will learn how to recognize wild populations of black soldier flies, how to source them for your own use, how to keep a successful breeding colony, harvesting methods, feed uses, and troubleshooting recommendations for common problems.

Sponsor: Texas A&M AgriLife Extension



Lindheimer Chapter Texas Master Naturalist™



Monthly Chapter Meeting

When: Thursday, May 20, 2021 at 6 pm

Who: Barron Rector, PhD

What: Toxic Plants

Where: Online via WEBEX



Members: Login to our Members Area for the Link

Non-members: Email LindheimerMNCcontact@gmail.com

Do you know what plants are toxic to you, your pets, your livestock? No? If you'd like to find out - you're in luck! Join us on Thursday, May 20 for an expert on toxic plants!

Dr. Barron Rector

Associate Professor and Extension Range Specialist,
Ecosystem Science and Management Department
Texas AgriLife Extension Service,
Texas A&M University, College Station

Dr. Rector is recognized nationally and internationally for his plant identification skills, training workshops which include discussing poisonous plant issues, exotic, noxious weed management and plant materials important to agriculture and urban interests in native plants. He is also the recipient of many awards in recognition of his work.

Dr. Rector has served as a member or advisor of the Texas Master Naturalist Statewide Committee for the past twenty-one years, and received the "Texas A&M Vice-Chancellor's Award of Excellence" in 2002 for work on the Texas Master Naturalist statewide program. He serves as a trainer for Texas Master Naturalist volunteers statewide and is commonly called on to teach about ecology and ecosystems, vegetation areas of Texas, plant identification, rangeland ecology and management, brush and weed management, invasive plants, impacts of humans, "What is a Naturalist?", the water cycle and management and others. Join us!



Old but Good Hints for the Backyard Habitat

by Clara Mae Marcotte

When going through eight boxes of books at the Silver Center, I came across “The Backyard Naturalist” by Craig Tufts who oversaw the National Wildlife Federation’s Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program. He wrote the book in 1988 and was with the National Wildlife Federation for almost 33 years.

The Boston Globe said in Tufts’ obituary in 2009 that he was a naturalist who saw every backyard as a potential haven for wildlife. The Washington Post asked Tufts in 2004 to describe his place to get away from it all. One was a state park on the east shore of Virginia. The other place he said was his own garden where he found “adventure, learning, solace, a place of contemplation, and exercise.” The thirty year old book recommends many of the practices we still talk about today: less lawn, more bird and animal attractive plants. The book does not stick to just native varieties; it mentions other plants that some of us who grow natives would find not acceptable.

Tuft says that the perfect plant for attracting wildlife to your backyard would be an evergreen with good year round hiding places. It would have fruit or seeds available all year long. It would attract butterflies and hummingbirds. And it would have no pest problems and not be a pest itself. It would be easy to care for and would look good all year long. Wouldn’t that be nice to find such a plant? Instead, we must rely on multiple plants to achieve these goals.

To grow our own birdseed he suggests sunflowers and others in the daisy family including cosmos and zinnia. (Remember how well the zinnias and sunflowers did in the Park West Pollinator Garden this past year). Another annual he suggests is the marigold (not a hybrid because you want nice fertile seed).

He also suggests four-o’clocks (*Mirabilis jalapa*). I thought to myself they were probably an import from Japan or China. However, to my surprise, William Welch, in an article for Texas A&M, says that four-o’clocks were cultivated by the Aztecs many years before the Spanish Conquest. They were sent to Spain in the 1500’s, and to England 75 years after that. There it was cultivated for 200 years before Linnaeus described the species in 1753. The plant is no longer found wild in Mexico.

Another two plants recommended by Tufts for home-grown birdseed are petunias and prickly pear cacti. Tufts also lists the birds likely to be seen in backyard habitats. Of his list I can only recognize a few, such as cardinals, chickadees, wrens, mockingbirds and hummingbirds. For the mockingbird, Tufts lists pro and con traits, such as their aggressiveness in defending their territory. However, any bird who sits on my crape myrtle within three feet of me and sings as I come out my front door is fine with me.

One of my favorite chapters of *The Backyard Naturalist* is when Tufts describes going through his flower beds and under shrubs and trees looking for animal-introduced seedlings. These he pots up and trades with friends for other plants. His “best find” was a hackberry seedling!

Tufts’ obituary in the Boston Globe ends with a comment about homeowners receiving a plaque for their wildlife habitat. However, “Mr. Tufts knew they would be getting something much greater: the pride of nurturing wildlife otherwise displaced by suburban development.”

Horsetail, a Living Fossil

by Clara Mae Marcotte



Horsetail or Equisetum was called a living fossil in Matt Warnock Turner's Remarkable Plants of Texas. This is in part because its ancestors go back to the late Devonian (350 million years ago) and part because the genus thrived in the Triassic, the Jurassic and the Cretaceous periods and continues to thrive today. We have two main species in Texas which intergrade and are hard to tell apart. Intergradation is a new term to me but Wikipedia says that it "is the way in which two distinct subspecies are connected via areas where populations are found that have the characteristics of both." All Equisetum species have a chromosome number of 108 which, Turner says, has kept the genus from becoming unusually speciose over time. Speciose, another term not familiar to me, simply means rich in species or when many species are members of a single genus.

Common names for horsetail include scouring rush, cola de caballo, canuela, and canutillo del llano. The plant is an evergreen perennial and had no problem with the recent freeze even though the roots were surrounded by an ice-covered pond. The down-side of the plant is the reason I am getting ready to dispose of mine. It is very aggressive; in other words, it grows like a weed! Of course, this is also probably part of the reason it has survived since ancient times. If you are adding it to an ornamental pond contain it in a pot with no holes. The U.S. Forest Service says that horsetail is difficult to eliminate from sites where it is unwanted, and adds that it is considered invasive in New Zealand.

Horsetail has rigid upright cone-tipped canes. The canes are ridged and are hollow between the nodes. Leaves are minute and fused into a sheath around the base of each internode. The plant has rhizomes six feet below the surface (another reason for survival). Equisetum is the only plant to require silicon as a nutrient. The stems are rough feeling because you are feeling silica tubercles. Indigenous people and early settlers used the stems for cleaning and polishing. I took a stem and tried it on my desk. I could see the abrasion on the varnish (which is why it is probably best to think ahead and not use your varnished desk to experiment on). The stems also work as an emery board on fingernails. Europeans used the canes to scour pewter which brought about another common name, pewter wort. The Japanese use a variety of Equisetum to polish fine wooden products. The plant uses the silicon to help keep the stems upright and to protect against damping off.

Wildflower.org says that horsetail is used as a homeopathic remedy. Turner adds that it is also used as a diuretic and for urinary and kidney problems. Indigenous people ate the rhizomes for food, although the plant is poisonous to horses. The plant has high deer resistance.

Training Class News

Pam Sagebiel is serving as the chairman of the 2021 Training Class and she has been busy preparing the application and organizing the class schedule. A new flier for advertising the class is ready for you to disseminate; a copy is attached to this newsletter email. I have also attached copies of the cover letter / application.

PLEASE

Your help is needed to **recruit students** for the class starting Tuesday, August 10. Class will be held at AgriLife Extension, and other locations, from 1:00 - 5:00. And of course, there will be exciting field trips.

Chapter News

- ✓ Our **Chapter Operating Handbook** has been revised by Chris Dyess and Craig Wagner. It will be distributed to our members in the weeks to come for a vote in late summer.
- ✓ President Mark de Kiewiet has received the special **Against All Odds** pins from the state office for those eligible. Pins will be distributed at our monthly Chapter meetings.



Re-certifying for 2021



Nancy Masterson
Class of 2014



Jim Dyess
Class of 2008

Poteet Strawberry Festival



Several members of our Chapter assisted Texas Parks & Wildlife at the Strawberry Festival.



Debra Windsor



Gayle Temple



Ray Windsor



Pam Sagebiel and Rebeca Leininger [assisted by her son] helped in the Catfish tank



Marilyn enjoying a bowl of strawberry shortcake while Craig Sagebiel looks on. He already ate his!



You can help those who are monitoring the populations and migration of Monarchs by reporting any larvae you see. Send your sightings to:
Mike Quinn at entomike@gmail.com



Monarch caterpillar on Antelope Horn milkweed. Picture taken at Marilyn Anderson's pasture.



Beautiful Monarch chrysalis on the wall of Sharon Frels home.

NEXT NEWSLETTER

Send announcements and news items for distribution in the newsletter to Marilyn Anderson, MarilynA@access4less.net. by May 28 for the June 2021 issue.

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<https://txmn.org/guadalupe/> The Texas Master Naturalist program is sponsored by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and Texas Parks and Wildlife

