

The Naturalist

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

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President's Corner

by Michele Connolly

This is my last newsletter as President. I want to thank everyone for trusting me to lead the chapter for the past four years. It has been an amazing journey and honor for me to serve.

When we were able to start meeting again in person after COVID restrictions lifted, we had to problem solve Hybrid meeting logistics. We had to determine a group of folks and were able to get it done. We continue to offer access to our chapter meetings via Zoom so many more of our members can attend.

Related to this, it seems COVID sparked a renewed interest in nature for lots of folks. When I joined the chapter in 2020 we had about 40 members. Now we have over 100! With our growth we are able to reach so many more folks and spark additional interest in conservation and the natural world.

We also managed to obtain quite a few grants from the Port of Corpus Christi allowing us to expand our outreach materials in a huge way. All who volunteer at our booths are proud and excited to stand behind our table and offer the community an excellent learning experience.

Finally, I have made so many friends. I look forward to having more time to play outside with y'all and having time to visit/eat more cookies at our monthly meetings.

See you outside sometime soon!

Happy Holidays!

Hugs and Love

Michele Moczygemba Connolly, PhD



Science Night at FBISD Intermediate School

by Chad Huckabee

On Thursday evening from 5 to 6 pm, Janice Ainbinder and Chad Huckabee hosted a STMN Critter Table at the Flour Bluff Intermediate School Science Night. We had a great turnout: 87 kids and 96 adults. We visited old friends and met new friends from other organizations as well as parents of current students.



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Wildflower planting by FBISD Junior Master Naturalists

by Janice Ainbinder and Chad Huckabee

The stars finally aligned! Janice Ainbinder, Cindy Frank and Chad Huckabee have been waiting since August to have optimal conditions for planting native wildflower seeds with the FBISD Intermediate School 5th Grade Junior Master Naturalists (JMN). The area along Hustlin Hornet was treated with herbicide and rototilled in October to plant native wildflowers for the Spring 2026. Utilizing a grant from the school, we purchased 25 native plant species for this project.

Several days of rainfall are predicted for the weekend. So, on Wednesday November 19, a regular meeting day for the JMN, Janice hiked the kids to the wetlands pavilion. Prior to their arrival, Chad had prepared sawdust pellets and water in a large tray. An estimated 200000 seeds representing mostly annual wildflowers were placed in a secondary bucket.



Students were provided with background information concerning planting and given instructions on mixing the moistened sawdust medium and seeds. Four groups at a time gathered and mixed seeds. When all the seeds were mixed into the medium, groups of 4 to 5 students scooped out a container full of the mixture and commenced to walk the length of the rototilled flower garden bed, broadcasting by hand the 200-foot length of the plot and returning along the back half of the plot. The area is approximately 4500 square feet.



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I work in the wetlands most evenings. If you are available and interested in evening work, the timetable will change from 4 to 6:30 to 3 to 5:30 with the time change coming up this weekend. I can deliver tools, or you can bring your own as you learn or choose a task to do.

The tasks that can be When the seed medium had been dissiminated, students lined up, side by side in multiple rows and walked the length of the garden plot stomping while doing a suffle step. This was our planting dance. Stuents an sponsors walked the length of the plot and back. Upon return to the pavilion, students loaded my car with the containers and tools that we used. Students were given instructions that they must do a rain dance the next couple of days, and that this garden plot was their legacy for future students and the community to learn and enjoy.

Student rain dances provided 3 inches of rain Saturday and Sunday (Nov 22 & 23). done include but are not limited to the following:

- Picking up trash
- Clearing dead grass in walkways
- Clearing up thorn shrub (Lotebush, Colima, Mesquite, and Spiny Hackberry)
- Applying herbicide to guinea grass (if you have had AT training for that)
- Conducting insect, bird, reptile, and plant surveys on property



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Seeing South Texas With New Eyes

by Monica Garcia

When I joined the Texas Master Naturalists, I expected to learn interesting science, explore local ecosystems, and maybe even pick up a few new hobbies. What I didn't expect was how profoundly the experience would change the way I see the world around me. Yes, I learned about geological processes, halophytes, and more bird, plant, and fish identification than I ever imagined. I'm pretty sure Randy's favorite slide is forever burned into my brain. But the greatest transformation wasn't in my knowledge—it was in my perspective. The South Texas landscape, which I once saw as thorny, flat, and frankly not very beautiful, has opened itself to me in a way I never anticipated. I've learned to see the quiet charm in a stand of coastal scrub, the resilience in a salt-tolerant plant, and the intricate life that flourishes in places I once overlooked and took for granted.

This shift didn't happen on its own. It happened because a group of passionate, generous people gave their time, experience, and love of nature to help us—new trainees—see the land through their eyes. Dawn, Randy, Cindy, Pat, David, and Phil formed a training team that taught with patience, humor, and genuine care for both the material and the learners. Jim and Erica offered unwavering support, and every presenter and guest shared something unique that helped bring South Texas to life. And then there were my classmates—curious, encouraging, quirky, and wonderful—who made the journey feel shared and joyful. Each person added a thread to the tapestry, weaving together knowledge and inspiration into something I will carry with me forever.



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Seeing South Texas With New Eyes

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Through this training, the Texas landscape became more than a backdrop; it became a story. I began to understand the why behind the thorns, the purpose behind the grasses, and the deep history beneath our feet. I realized that beauty doesn't always announce itself with lushness or color—sometimes it whispers from the edges of a salt marsh or hides in the adaptations of a scrappy dune plant built to withstand wind and sun. This new way of seeing has given me a deeper connection to the place I call home, and I find myself grateful in ways I never expected.

I am proud to be part of an organization where the mission is lived as much as it is taught. The South Texas Chapter doesn't just train Master Naturalists—it nurtures them. It embodies the spirit of curiosity, stewardship, and community that defines what it means to care for the natural world. I am honored that this is my chapter, my home, and my people.

As I look ahead, I feel excited for the years to come—years of learning, exploring, volunteering, and giving back alongside this remarkable group of humans. My life has been touched, enriched, and forever changed by the people who guided me, supported me, and welcomed me into this community. For all of this, I am deeply grateful.



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In My Backyard

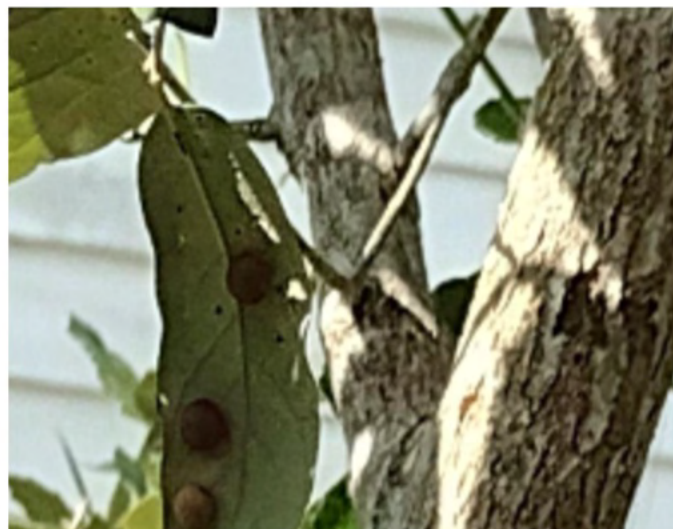
by Cherie Heimann

EEEEW! That's creepy looking. What is it? What purpose does it serve?

Here are a few things I noticed over the past few weeks in my yard and what I learned about them.



These are magically suspended lacewings eggs on an ixora cutting that I had recently potted. Lacewings are awesome in the garden if you have pests. Aphids are their favorite food.



As a child I called these leaf warts. I now know they are galls. What is a gall? It is a covering that the tree makes over eggs that tiny bees lay inside the leaf membrane. Sometimes you will also see them on twigs of the tree.



This gnarly looking critter is a gulf fritillary caterpillar. He is feeding on a passion flower vine. I have many of these vines growing wild all over my yard. The caterpillars love them.

One of the things I love about being a Texas Master Naturalist is noticing things in nature that I had overlooked before. Not only do I notice more now but, I have more curiosity. I hope you will look closer and find the wonder in your back yard, too.

Until next time,
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A Coastal Christmas Creation for Robert's Point Park

by Monica Garcia

This year, the Texas Master Naturalists had the opportunity to participate in the Robert's Point Park Drive-Thru Holiday Light Display, and our chapter proudly submitted a hand-painted Christmas tree created by one of our own newly minted initiates -Daniel Garcia. Organizations across the community were invited to decorate a tree for the event, and Daniel combined airbrush work with hand-painted acrylic details to bring a vibrant coastal scene to life. The finished piece features shorebirds, to include our beloved whooping crane, sea grasses, shells, and a peaceful Gulf horizon glowing with warm sunset colors—an artistic nod to the ecosystems we cherish and protect.

What stands out to me about this project is how beautifully it represents the wide range of volunteer opportunities available to Master Naturalists. While many people think of trail maintenance, educational talks, or wildlife monitoring (and we certainly love those!), our chapter also thrives on creative avenues that let members contribute in unique ways. Projects like this show that giving back to the community doesn't always mean fieldwork—sometimes it means picking up a paintbrush or using artistic talent to help share our mission with the public in a new and inviting way.



For Daniel, this project was not only fun—it was meaningful. He loved getting to blend his background as an artist with a volunteer opportunity that allowed him to support an organization he cares about. Whether he was airbrushing the soft gradient of a South Texas sky or hand-painting the silhouettes of herons and sandpipers, he felt genuinely energized by the creative process. It's a reminder that volunteer time feels especially fulfilling when it aligns with our personal talents and passions.

As Master Naturalists, we are fortunate to be part of an organization where everyone can find their place—whether that's teaching, planting, counting birds, restoring habitats, or painting a Christmas tree that showcases the natural beauty of our coast. The drive-thru display gave our chapter the chance to shine in a festive and artistic way, and Daniel's tree is a joyful example of how our varied skills enrich both our community and our mission. I hope this encourages others to explore all the different avenues of service available and to seek out the volunteer opportunities that spark their own creativity.

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Corpus Christi Christmas Bird Count (CC CBC)

by Chad Huckabee

It is that time again. The CC CBC will be held on Saturday **December 20**.

South Texas Master Naturalist have conducted the Nueces Delta Preserve portion of this count for many years. As such, we will need members to volunteer to help with this year's count.

Chad Huckabee is the organizer and compiler for the NDP portion. Most volunteers begin at about 6:30 am at the education building. All levels of birding expertise are welcome.

Teams will be formed prior to or upon arrival. The property is divided into 8 sections that range from a few acres to hundreds of acres. The caliche road is the main artery to the various sites.

Conditions vary from year to year. In wet years, travel is very limited due to the problem of dirt roads barely above sea level. In dry years, travel is limited by driving skill and common sense.

If one gets a vehicle stuck it will be expensive to hire a wrecker. Some birding is by vehicle, and some by walking. Teams of 3 to 4 are appropriate.



Apparel should be appropriate for the weather. Most of the 8 sections can be counted in 3 to 5 hours. Two require about 8 to 10 hours. Sorry, we don't do these two. They require greater expertise, experience and youth.

Beginning on December 1, I will begin recording the names of volunteers who plan to participate. Beginning on that date send me an email of your interest in participation. You are all welcome, but I will not be communicating with count volunteers until the week of the count. At that time, everyone will be provided with a list of instructions, maps of area with labeled zones and zone descriptions.

Please message chadhuckabee@outlook.com for registration.



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More deep-sea parasites! 🤗🐟🔬

By Chuck Blend

Here is an illustration of a new species within the fluke genus *Steganoderma* we obtained from rockfish off Oregon.

This new taxon was described by Drs. Chuck Blend & Gabor Racz in a paper entitled, "Steganoderma Stafford, 1904 (Digenea: Zoogonidae: Lepidophyllinae) from Two Species of Rockfishes from Deep Waters off Oregon Including a New Species and an Updated Key to Species of This Genus" published in the journal *Manter: Journal of Parasite Diversity* in 2020. To see the paper go to: <https://digitalcommons.unl.edu/manter/14>

Still want to learn more? 🤔

Steganoderma eamiqurema n. sp. and a single unidentified specimen of *Steganoderma* (Zoogonidae: Lepidophyllinae) obtained from the intestine of the greenstriped rockfish, *Sebastes elongatus*, and the flag rockfish, *Sebastes rubrivinctus* (Scorpaeniformes: Sebastidae), collected from 190–200 m depths off Oregon, USA, were described.

The new species was distinguished from its seven other congeners by a diagnostic combination of morphological features including an elongate oval to spindle-shaped body, a clavate to comma-shaped cirrus pouch located in the forebody and hindbody, a bipartite seminal vesicle, a bifurcal or just post-bifurcal genital pore, a larger ventral than oral sucker, and smooth testes and ovary with a relatively small distance between them.

An updated key to the eight species now in *Steganoderma* was provided and a list of parasites known from *Se. elongatus* and *Se. rubrivinctus*. The discovery of *S. eamiqurema* in *Se. elongatus* is the second species of zoogonid known from this host, and the finding of *Steganoderma* sp. in *Se. rubrivinctus* represents the first report of a digenean from this host species. *Steganoderma* is represented in the deep sea by *S. eamiqurema*, *S. formosum*, and *Steganoderma* sp., and we speculated about the host specificity of this genus and life history strategies of the new species in deeper waters. Molecular studies of *Steganoderma* are sorely needed as there is no DNA sequence data currently available in GenBank.

Happy Holidays & HO, HO, HO Fellow Texas Master Naturalists! -
Dr. Chuck Blend 🎄📖🔥



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Wildlife Watch: Captured by Camera

By Mike Wenzel

Welcome to this month's edition of Wildlife Watch, where I share some of the fascinating birds and wildlife captured by my game cameras—both locally and beyond.

This month, most of the photos come from a trail camera at the Corpus Christi Audubon Society's North Bay Sanctuary, located at 665 County Rd 1432, Aransas Pass, TX 78336. I was thrilled with the visitors who showed up for the camera.

First was a very rare daytime appearance of the 2026 recertification pin—a surprise sighting I certainly didn't expect to catch on camera. A handsome coyote also stopped by long enough for a great photo. And because I can't resist sharing them, here are some adorable piglets. While their species can cause significant land damage once fully grown, at this young stage they're undeniably cute.

I do have one image this month from a trail camera out at our place in Wilson County. I'd love help identifying this little creature. I've submitted it to iNaturalist and even consulted the Wildlife Management daughter. Her best guess—and mine—is that it's a young opossum, though I'm still not completely certain. So far, no leads from iNaturalist.

As we wrap up, I encourage everyone to spend some time outdoors while the weather is still pleasant. And if you haven't visited the North Bay Sanctuary yet, consider making the trip. There's a pedestrian gate, and if you follow the trail, it leads to an observation tower with a beautiful view of the wetlands and the surrounding tamaulipan thorn scrub.

Till next month—enjoy the wildlife around you, wherever you may be!



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South Texas Chapter TMN 2026 AT Education Subcommittee Programs

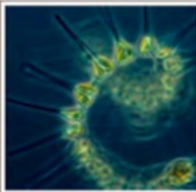
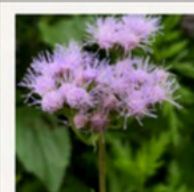
By Chad Huckabee

The annual survey of STMN members was conducted In October by Survey Monkey. Fifty-one members responded with their choices of programs to be offered by chapter members. The STMN At Subcommittee utilizes only chapter members to provide advanced training specific to our area. A one-page application is filled out and submitted for committee approval.

A list of 33 AT programs is currently on file for future use by the subcommittee. Chapter members ranked their choices for 6 choices. Presto! Survey Monkey (thanks to Holly Ahern) magically ranked them in order of most votes to least.

Ranking ranged from a high of 45.1 % down to 7.8 % of voting members. Next in the process is to match available dates to speaker requested dates.

Now it is in your hands to choose whether to attend or not as the presentation dates draw near. We have found that a one-week notification is the most accurate measure of participation rate. Note that a maximum number of participants may apply due to available space or equipment.

February	February	March	March	March	April	April
2/14/2026	2/27 or 28/2026	3/7/2026	3/15 or 17/2026	3/20 or 21/2026	4/4/2026	4/17 or 18/2026
						
PLANKTON MICROSCOPY This hands-on microscopy lab allows participants to study live plankton and other micro-life at high magnification. The session highlights the critical role these tiny organisms play in healthy ecosystems.	NATIVE PLANTS Step into the field for an immersive native plant identification course focused on halophytes (salt tolerant). Learn to recognize native species in their natural setting while building practical identification techniques.	BIOLOGY OF BIRDS Birdy biology will cover both external and internal biology of birds focusing on the relationship between habitat/diet and physical avian traits. The program will include real specimens from the collections of the Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History.	POLLINATORS Build a Butterfly is a hands-on pollinator lab designed to train trainers for effective community outreach. Participants will work with live butterfly larvae and take them home for continued life-cycle study.	NATIVE PLANTS The 2nd field investigation experience focused on early-season plants. Learn to recognize native species in their natural setting while building practical identification techniques.	PLANT & ANIMAL ADAPTATIONS Understanding plant and animal adaptations helps us to understand how organisms survive in their everchanging ecosystems. You'll explore how these adaptations aid in the identification of species.	NATIVE PLANTS Step into the field for the 3rd of 4 immersive native plant identification courses focused on spring bloomers. Learn to recognize native species in their natural setting while building practical identification techniques.

(Image created by Holly Ahern)

There are many other sources of Advanced Training through TMN, TPWD, local universities, STMN monthly meeting speakers, etc. Selection of dates is tied to the time of year as much as possible for weather considerations as well as organism availability.

Details will be sent to members one week prior to each program.

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Blucher Bunch

Every Monday & Thursday

A circular graphic with a floral border. Inside, it says "Volunteer Opportunity join the BLUCHER BUNCH plant, weed, trim, botanize, & birdwatch every Monday & Thursday". It lists the times: "Monday 4:30 - 6:30 pm" and "Thursday 8:30 - 10:00 am". The location is "at Blucher Park 200 Carrizo St.". At the bottom is the "Texas Master Naturalist - South Texas Chapter" logo.

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A graphic featuring a red cardinal perched on a branch. The text says "VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY FEED THE BIRDS!!". It includes the "Texas Master Naturalist" logo and the contact information "SOUTH TEXAS BOTANICAL GARDENS ADELCA@SBGGLOBAL.NET".

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A graphic with a background image of a wetland. The text says "VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY Interpretation & Visitor Center Assistant (FY26)". It mentions "National Park Service - Padre Island National Seashore" and "PADRE ISLAND NATIONAL SEASHORE".

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Interpretation & Visitor Center Assistant (FY26)

National Park Service - Padre Island National Seashore

PADRE ISLAND NATIONAL SEASHORE

Scan the QR Code
to for more info & to apply:



Volunteer Opportunity

A graphic with a blue background and a map of Texas. It says "VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!". It mentions "Looking for consistent volunteers to help with marine debris surveys." and "WORK WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE & MISSION-ARANSAS NERR". It lists "WHAT TO EXPECT:" with four bullet points: "10-20 hours every other week*", "Transportation to site locations", "Direct sun exposure & lifting up to 25 lbs.", and "Sunscreen, insect repellent, & electrolytes provided". It also says "Assist in conducting marine debris surveys at nine migratory bird/sea turtle 'hotspots' around Mustang Island, Padre Island National Seashore, and Egery Flats!". At the bottom, it says "PLEASE REACH OUT FOR MORE INFO!" and "EMAIL CAITIE CHRISTINA, MARINE DEBRIS SPECIALIST, MISSION-ARANSAS NERR AT CAITIE.CHRISTINA@AUSTIN.UTEXAS.EDU".

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PLEASE REACH OUT FOR MORE INFO!

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We have two dates that are still available for volunteers: December 16th & December 17th.

These are our longer field days, lasting anywhere between 6-9 hours. We only take one volunteer for each day because our protocol states that no more than two people can conduct a survey at a time. These surveys do require a certain amount of bending over and lifting things which we understand not everyone might be comfortable with.

If you want any other information or clarification on anything, feel free to let me know!

Thank you,

Caitie Christina | caitie.christina@austin.utexas.edu

Volunteer Opportunity

Second Sunday **Wetlands workday**



Sunday, December 14 3:00 - 5:30 pm
Flour Bluff ISD Environmental Education Center
Hustlin Hornet/Laguna Shores

 **Leader - Chad Huckabee**

*No Registration Required
Everyone Welcome!*

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AT: Opportunity

December 6

This is the FREE all-day December 6 field trip (bus) from TAMUCC to Rockport (lecture and field experiences) and then to Port A (on the pier) that [Randy] mentioned in the last meeting. Likely 3-4 hours of AT for TMNs. Space is very limited, so sign up now. tx.ag/CoastalFlooding25

Coastal Flooding Field Session and Workshop: Past, Current and Future

**Saturday, December 6
8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m**



Explore Coastal Flooding in the Coastal Bend!

Participants are invited to an educational event exploring the science and challenges of coastal flooding in the region, featuring interactive field sessions along the bay and beachfront.

Where: TAMU Corpus Christi
Natural Resources Center
6300 Ocean Dr.,
Corpus Christi, TX 78412

Audience:

Open to all participants

Dress: Closed-toe shoes and cold weather clothing for outdoor activities.

Lunch & water provided.

Registration required. Sign-up via the QR code or link:



tx.ag/CoastalFlooding25

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Who Did What in November

by Cindy Frank

(total volunteer hours for month = 1,057.00)

(total people seen for month = 476 adults + 1,079 youth)

ARK-RM – Kathy Cima, Brad Stockman, Paula Baker, Neesy Tompkins

Blucher Park-RM – Bibi Dalrymple, Sharon Heilman, Florence Tissot, Lillian Bass

CC Museum-PO – Steve Schiwetz, Chuck Blend

CC Museum-RM – Chuck Blend, Christy Blend

Citizen Science-FR – Cindy Frank

Community Presentations-DO – Chad Huckabee

Community Service-TG – Bibi Dalrymple, Chad Huckabee

ComPartServ-PO – Cherie Heimann, Rick Martin, Nada Martin, Aracely Negrete, Jean Meadors, Chuck Blend, Jessica Hernandez, Carla Haskett, Grace Lopez

Flour Bluff-PO – Cindy Frank, Chad Huckabee, Denise Beaman, Bill Beaman

Flour Bluff-RM – Cindy Frank, Chad Huckabee, Janice Knezek, Rick Martin, Nada Martin, Florence Tissot, Janice Ainbinder

Mustang Island SP-PO – Randy Bissell

NDP-DO – Phil Woods, Cindy Frank, Toni Briscoe

NDP-FR – Randy Bissell

OBWPNC-PO – Leslie Albrecht, Gerry Vahle

PINS-PO – Monica Garcia

PINS-RM – Michele Connolly

Port A Nature Preserve-PO – Cindy Frank, Julie Findley, Daniel Garcia

Port A Nature Preserve-RM – Cindy Frank, Ann Flanagan, Julie Findley

Public CleanUp-RM – Michele Connolly, Kathy Cima, Brad Stockman, Pat Clark, Sue Barley, Morgan Pyle, Jill Smith, Margaret Cleaves, Ted Cleaves, David Major, Lizzie Wilkins, Aracely Negrete, Julie Findley, Kent Garrett, Phoebe Cundiff

STBGNC-OT – Ric Garces

STBGNC-PO – Adel Casiano

STBGNC-RM – Adel Casiano, Pat Clements, Margaret Cleaves, Ann Flanagan

Texas Water Quality-FR – Randy Bissell

TSA-RM – Patti Baker

TSC-PO – Patti Baker

TSC-RM – Patti Baker

UTMSI-PO – Jenny Dailey, Kathy Cima, Brad Stockman

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Nature Garden Workday



Sunday, December 28 3:00 – 5:30 pm

Flour Bluff Intermediate School

Leader - Cindy Frank

*No Registration Required
Everyone Welcome!*

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The members of Texas A&M AgriLife will provide equal opportunities in programs, activities, education and employment to all persons regardless of race, color, sex, religion, age, national origin, disability, genetic information, veteran status, sexual orientation or gender identity and will strive to achieve full and equal employment opportunities throughout Texas A&M AgriLife.



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