

The Naturalist

Volume 11 Issue 2

February 1, 2026



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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The Naturalist

President's Corner

by Mike Wenzel

The last time I took my mom down to our land in Wilson County, she told me it looked terrible. I reminded her that beauty is in the eye of the beholder — and that by stopping overgrazing and letting the land return to brush instead of tilled fields, it had actually come back to life. She admitted that never in her lifetime did she think she'd see a badger running around out there. That alone changed her perspective, and she also loved seeing the other wildlife captured on my trail cameras.

Sometimes all it takes is helping someone see things in a different light. Aldo Leopold understood this — he saw what others could not because of the way he viewed the land. As Master Naturalists, we should strive to see what's in front of us through that same lens and encourage others to do the same.



Photos from the Whooping Crane field trip near Big Tree in Rockport

by Michele Connolly



The Naturalist

Salt on Cookies:

by Phoebe Cundiff

The other day, while giving a talk on birds for the South Texas Art Museum, I was given a cookie - bear with me - it was wonderful and soft and had flaky salt baked into it. As I was finishing my treat, I noticed a particularly large hunk of salt on the bottom of it with the most beautiful structure, like a delicate spiral of stairs.

This salt, like all table salts, is Sodium Chloride (NaCl), also called Halite (though technically Halite is the natural form, and is often not pure enough to be food-safe). Because of Halite's isometric crystal structure, it nearly always forms in perfectly square crystals - a trait it shares with diamonds - Here specifically the salt has formed what is called a 'Hopper Crystal', where the outside of the structure has formed but the inside has remained hollow, this happens because of differing states of electrical attraction between the outside and inside of the structure during formation, and when boiled down to the basic physics, is the same process that produces dendrite crystal formations!

Halite is typically formed when saltwater pools evaporate and is commonly found as a mineral in sedimentary rocks. Caused by the same circumstances in slightly different environments is the near identical sylvite or potassium chloride (KCl). Geologists in the field often tell these two minerals apart by taste, as sylvite is quite bitter.

I hope reading this has reminded you all to stay curious and to keep learning.

What makes you curious in your everyday life?



January Wetland Workday

by Chad Huckabee

January 11 was a momentous day for our first FBISD Wetland Wonderland Workday in 2026. Twenty-six individuals participated in the event. Participants included volunteers from STMN, Flour Bluff H.S. National Honor Society, Nueces County Master Gardeners and FBISD staff.

Three objectives were accomplished. Tree trimming to remove damaged and dead mesquite branches was conducted by volunteers with chain saws while NHS students dragged cut material to piles. Sticker bur plants were removed from the area around the wildflower garden along the edge of Hustlin Hornet Drive by NHS, and STMN volunteers. STMN and student volunteers dug up and potted 32 American Beautyberry that were extracted from the grassland area of the site.



FBISD Wetland Restoration volunteers meet at the site during the second Sunday afternoon each month from 3 pm until 5:30 pm (4 pm until sundown when time changes).



The February Wetland Wonderland Workday will be conducted on February 8 beginning at 3 pm. The major objectives will be to consolidate debris piles, run debris through a woodchipper and spread chipped material in strategic locations. Special thanks to all who contributed to the January Wetlands restoration workday.

Mark your calendars for Workdays at both the FBISD Wetlands and the FB Intermediate School Garden Workday (the last Sunday afternoon each month beginning at 3 pm. This decade old environmental restoration project is the largest project conducted by South Texas Chapter Master Naturalist.

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Parks on the Air

by David Neipert

For the Aransas National Refuge field day I decided to combine my two hobbies, i.e. TMN and amateur ("ham") radio to participate in the "Parks on the Air" program. On weekends hams from all over the world head to state, provincial, and national parks to set up a portable shortwave radio station. Once on the air they talk to other similar stations about the park where they are located, and hear about the parks they are talking to. Sometimes the other operator is at their home station but interested in learning a bit about one of the parks where a station is located.

Here is a website where you can see what parks are on the air at this time:



You will find many in Europe and Asia at various times of the day. For example, as I write this in mid-afternoon there are a number of stations operating in Japan. Earlier in the day there were many Europeans.

I combined forces with Bill Fries who is a winter Texan from Michigan and also a licensed amateur radio operator. His wife, Linda, is an avid bird watcher so she was happy to tag along and attend the morning TMN program before heading off to log a few bird sightings.

Bill and I set up my portable radio station in the picnic area across from the fishing pier and announced our presence on the "parks on the air website" with the notation "winter home of the rare whooping cranes." That phrase stirred up a lot of attention! Immediately we were inundated with calls despite the handicap of not being able to use our best antenna due to high winds.



(continued)

We heard stations as far away as Italy but with our antenna handicap we were unable to communicate with them that day. But we did receive dozens of calls we could answer; actually there was no time to answer all the calls we received. I suppose ANWR and its rare inhabitants are interesting to people nationwide and worldwide. We spent about two hours talking to people about ANWR and hearing about their parks. Finally our voices were giving out and we signed off with many stations still trying to contact us.

In all we logged 31 contacts mostly in the USA and Canada. We plan to return on a calmer day when we can use a more effective antenna. Hopefully we will be able to tell ANWR's story to South America and Europe.

If anyone wishes to join us let me know. One needs a license to set up and operate the controls of the transmitter, but one doesn't need a license to talk to other stations so long as a licensed operator, (i.e. me), is controlling the transmitter. So anyone who likes to talk about a park is welcome to join a future expedition. That would be great as my poor vocal chords can't work for two hours straight!



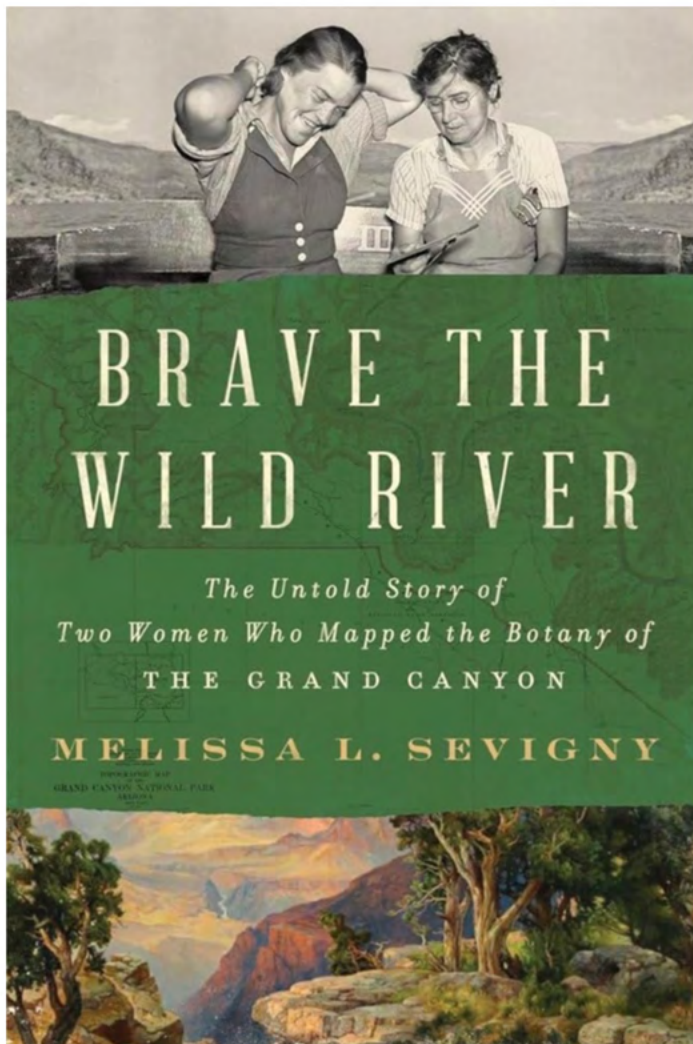
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Brief Notes on Books a Fellow Naturalist Enjoyed Reading

By Cornelia Gates

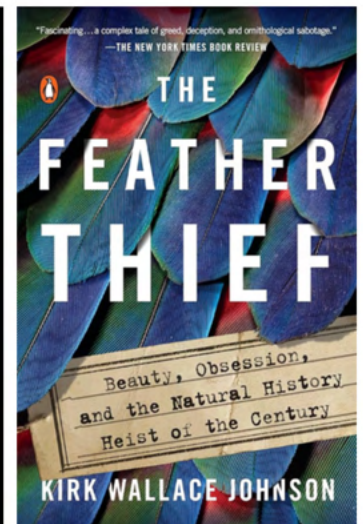
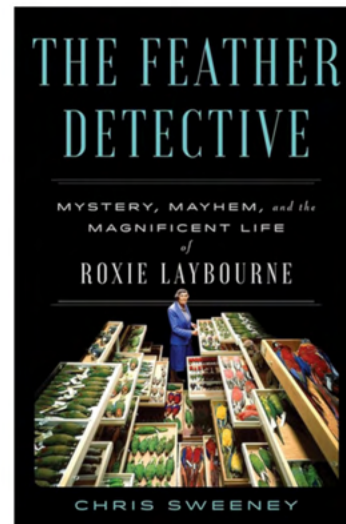
This year, in February, March, and April, there will be a series of AT classes on Native Plants. These are field classes, and there's nothing quite like being in the field and seeing, touching, and smelling what you are integrating into your life.

Brave the Wild River, by Melissa L. Sevigny will put you in that place. If you want to get pulled into a 1930's western adventure about a daring scientific expedition by raft down the Colorado River through the Gand Canyon, and you are willing to struggle to put the book down, then this is the book for you. It is based primarily on the writings of the two pioneering female botanists who were charged with conducting the first comprehensive botanical survey of the Grand Canyon, and includes layered history of the American West, Indigenous peoples, and environmental issues.



On March 7, there will be an AT class on birds at the Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History. If you are lucky enough to be able to take this class, you'll get to handle bird study skins. And, bird study skins are featured prominently in the following two books:

The Feather Detective, by Chris Sweeney has it all. There's a tenacious, pioneering, pint-sized female taxidermist/ornithologist from North Carolina with a fascination for and expertise in bird feather identification. It also offers a succinct history of the origin of the Smithsonian while weaving in crimes, plane crashes, and forensics testimony at trials. It's an engaging and well-paced read about the application of scientific knowledge to real life problems and its role in the solutions to those problems.



The Feather Thief, by Kirk W. Johnson. What!? Another book about feathers? Yes, but this book has all the drama of a true crime saga because that's what it is - true crime. It's also full of information on natural history, bird-related fashion, and the curious black market for feathers for fly tying and collecting.

The writer takes us from the tense facts of the break-in at the Natural History Museum in England, through the investigation of the crime and its legal consequences. This fascinating book asks us to think about why we pick up and examine natural objects, and to consider the ethics of our inclinations to collect the objects.

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Piscianchitrema nilense

By Chuck Blend

"A new genus and species of Anchitrematidae Mehra, 1935 (Digenea: Gorgoderioidea) in a freshwater fish from the River Nile at Qena, Egypt with amendment of the family"

Norman O. Dronen (deceased), Yasser F.M. Karar & Charles K. Blend

Publication Year: 2020

Zootaxa 4780(2):367–378.

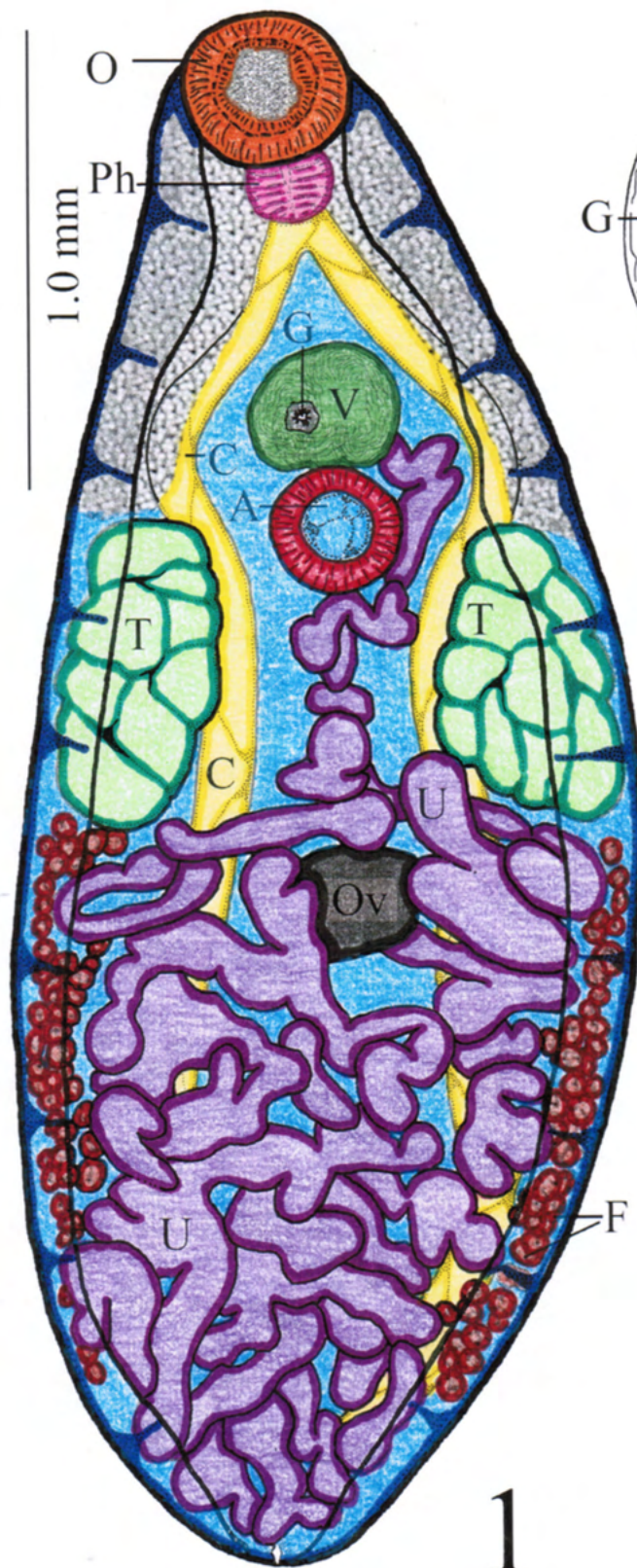
DOI: 10.11646/ZOOTAXA.4780.2.9

Museum specimens of a previously unknown species of the parasite fluke family, Anchitrematidae, from the intestine of an unidentified freshwater fish collected from the River Nile at Qena, Egypt were examined. This species was found to have (1) a thick, continuous, shelf-like rim around the periphery of the ventral aspect of the body (see dark/black line running parallel and just medial to body margin in accompanying color figure), (2) the lateral aspect of the forebody was composed of large internal patches of lightly vacuolated, somewhat glandular cells that formed pad-like structures ('pelops-like' structures – see charcoal gray patterned area along sides in front / top end of worm between body margin and each cecum ['C'] illustrated here), and (3) it possessed a uterine seminal receptacle (see 'U' in figure); characteristics that previously have not been found in any species in this family. Species currently assigned to *Anchitrema* or *Mujibia* (the only two genera in the Anchitrematidae) are known only from reptiles and mammals and no species has previously been reported from freshwater fish. We feel that these differences are sufficient to warrant the erection of a new genus - *Piscianchitrema* - with the description of *Piscianchitrema nilense* n. sp. and an amendment of the family diagnosis. The new genus name is derived from a combination of the family name 'Anchitrema-' and 'pisci' which is Latin for fish (i.e., host), while the new species name refers to the type locality of the new parasite – the River Nile in Egypt. The status of species previously described in the family is discussed, and keys to the 3 genera now in the Anchitrematidae as well as species of *Anchitrema* are provided in this paper. One last comment: it is important for collectors to obtain adequate data of all materials collected, and this includes host identification if studying endo-parasites. Because this was not done in the original study, the FW fish species for this fascinating critter still is not known!

If you want to learn more about this particular parasite, or parasites in general, please feel free to email me at: ilovethesea@att.net

Welcome to 2026 fellow STMNs! 😊

Dr. Chuck Blend
Corpus Christi Museum of Science & History



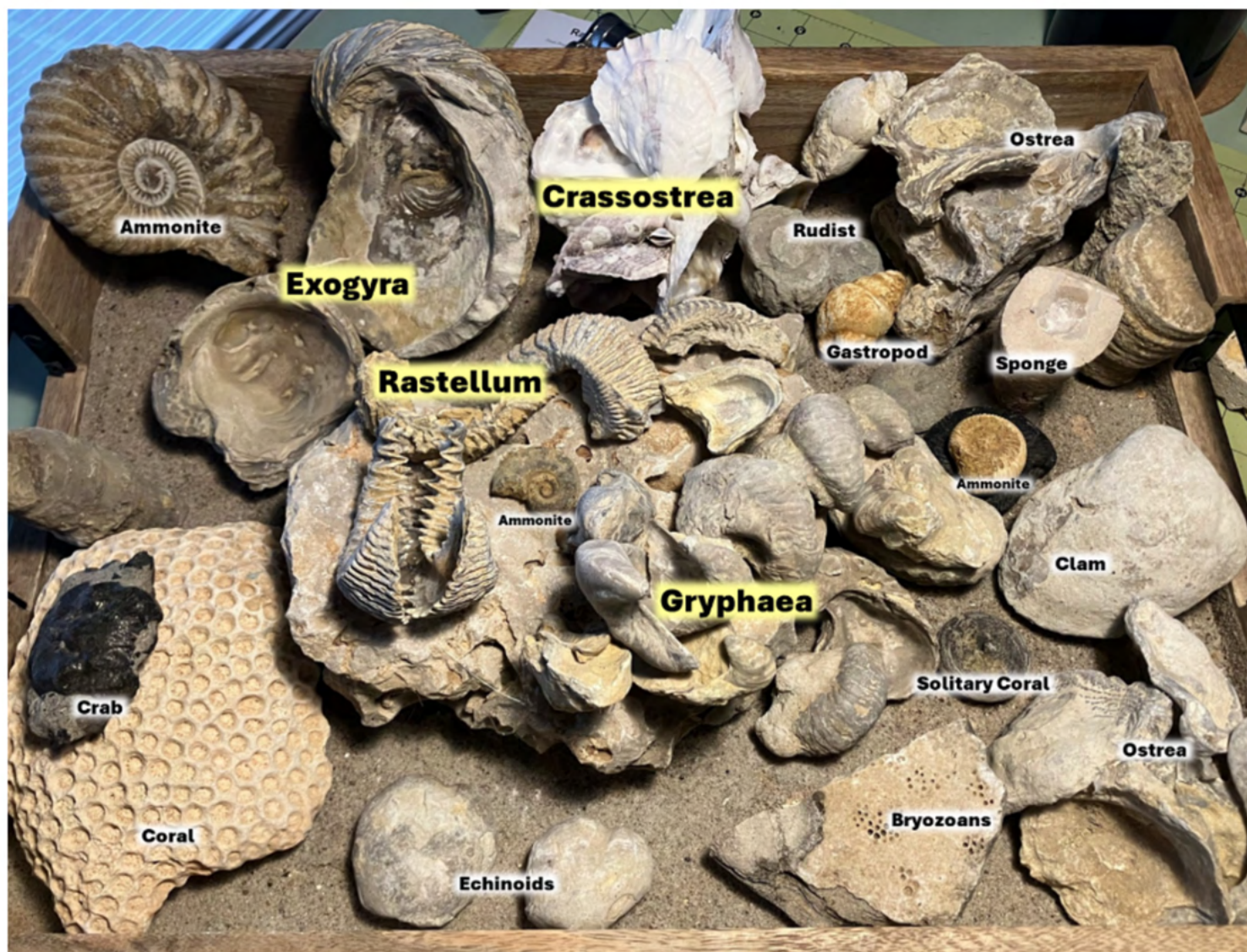
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Texas Oysters in Time

Photo and Essay by Randy Bissell

Texas oysters tell a long, surprisingly practical story of nature building its own infrastructure. In ancient seas, Gryphaea—the curved “devil’s toenail”—grew in crowded shell beds that firmed up muddy seafloors. Later, Exogyra formed thick, twisted shells that locked together into rough, low reefs, slowing waves and trapping sediment. Strange Rastellum clung tightly to the bottom, adding shelter and structure for other marine life.

As Texas shifted from shallow marine seas to modern bays and estuaries, reef building has passed to Crassostrea virginica, today’s eastern oyster. Its living reefs clean the bay water, protect our shorelines, and support fish and crabs. Different evolving critters, different shells, same job - Oysters shaping Texas coasts for over 200 million years.



The Ancient Sea – Fossils from mostly the Cretaceous Period and largely from Texas.

The Naturalist

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's Wildlife Watch features something striped, a lingering mystery, and the king of the mountain.

Remember the "Who Is It?" Well, I finally have a pretty good answer. It took a minute, but someone on iNaturalist believes it's a wood rat (aka packrat). Looking at these new trail cam photos, I can finally see the similarities and think the mystery has been solved.

Have you ever wondered what the business end of a skunk looks like — but didn't want to deal with that business? This skunk was more than happy to show off his backside. When I saw the photo, my first thought was: at least he didn't spray my trail camera.

And finally, we know who the champion is at our place. I'd almost bet money it's the same buck from last year — clearly still king of the mountain or feeder.



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Texas Master Naturalist February Chapter Meeting

By Randy Bissell

Tuesday, February 17, 6:30 pm
South Texas Botanical Garden – Education Room

Shelby Miskell of the Texas Surf Conservancy will be joining us in our Feb meeting and Randy will bring some Texas Oyster fossils to play with!

From Bay to Table... and Back to Bay

Presentation by Stephanie Tierce, Harte Research

Sink Your Shucks is an oyster shell recycling program at the Harte Research Institute that works with local restaurants, oyster farms, and community partners to collect used oyster shell and return it to our bays. By keeping shell out of landfills and putting it back into coastal ecosystems, the program supports shoreline protection, habitat creation, and long-term restoration impact across the Texas coast.

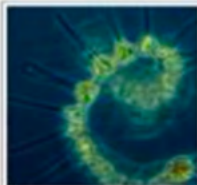
Stephanie Tierce is the Program Coordinator for Sink Your Shucks, working with the Coastal Conservation & Restoration Laboratory team. She earned her B.B.A. in Marketing from Texas A&M University–Corpus Christi and has spent over 13 years supporting the Coastal Bend through large-scale events, marketing campaigns, nonprofit initiatives, and public relations efforts. In her role with Sink Your Shucks, she collaborates with local businesses to expand the program, leads educational outreach for communities and schools, and organizes restoration-based events that encourage public involvement.



Advanced Training Opportunities 2026

By Holly Ahern

Visit our South Texas Chapter homepage to view all of our February opportunities.

February	February	March	March	March	April	April
2/14/2026	2/27 or 28/2026	3/7/2026	3/15/2026	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... Part 4 coming in May!

May	May	June	July			
5/9/2026	5/15 or 16/2026	6/6/2026	7/12/2026			
						
CHARLES SASSINE The Padre Island National Seashore Botany Field Trip with Charles Sassine will take place on Saturday, May 9	NATIVE PLANTS Part 4, and the final Native Plant advanced training this Spring.	BEACH DEBRIS FLORA & FAUNA With Chad Huckabee 8:00 AM - 2:00 pm, on our gulf coast beaches	DICHOTOMOUS KEYS & FISH ID With Chad Huckabee and Phoebe Cundiff, at the CC Museum of Science & History. 2:00 - 4:00 pm			

The Naturalist

Advanced Training Select Thursdays



SCIENCE THURSDAYS
Free Public Presentations

Select Thursdays, 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Owen R. Hopkins Library – 3202 McKinzie Rd.
January 22 – April 30

Jan. 22 Understanding life one cell at a time by Seemann Lab	Apr. 2 Wetland research in the Gambia by Dr. Battaglia and the Center for Coastal Studies
Feb. 5 Concise geological history of the Gulf: 250 mil years in 30 minutes by Randy Bissel	Apr. 16 Secrets beneath the Ice: Exploring Antarctica's Ross Sea by Dr. Hao Yu
Feb. 19 The tale of the flounder and the freshwater by Walther Lab	April 30 From winter chill to summer bloom: Microbial life in our coastal waters by Lin Lab
Mar. 5 Water quality and Human health on the Gulf coast in South Texas by Pavel Lab	
Mar. 19 Sharing the shallows: Shark and Ray habitat use in South Texas by Coffey Lab	

 **COLLEGE OF SCIENCE**

Feb 5 - Concise geological history of the Gulf

Feb 19 - The tale of the flounder and the freshwater.

Mar 5 - Water quality and Human health on the Gulf coast in South Texas

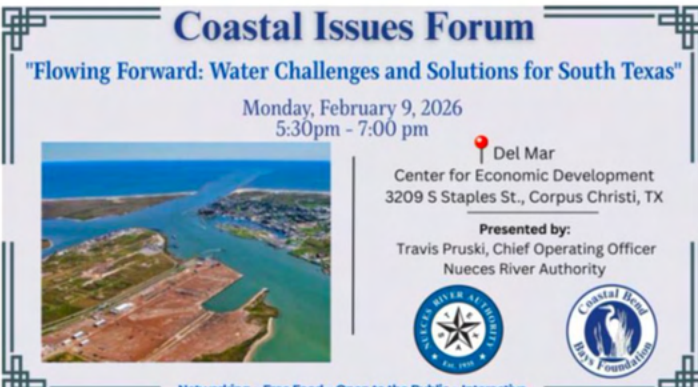
Mar 19 - Sharing the shallows: Shark and Ray habitat use in South Texas

Apr 2 - Wetland research in the Gambia

Apr 16 - Secrets beneath the Ice: Exploring Antarctica's Ross Sea

Apr 30 - From winter chill to summer bloom: Microbial life in our coastal waters

Advanced Training Monday, February 9



Coastal Issues Forum
"Flowing Forward: Water Challenges and Solutions for South Texas"
Monday, February 9, 2026
5:30pm - 7:00 pm

Del Mar
Center for Economic Development
3209 S Staples St., Corpus Christi, TX

Presented by:
Travis Pruski, Chief Operating Officer
Nueces River Authority

Networking – Free Food – Open to the Public – Interactive

Advanced Training Saturday, Feb 14



ADVANCED TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
TEXAS
Master Naturalist
a South Texas Chapter exclusive training

**MICROSCOPIC EXPLORATIONS:
PLANKTON**

Asterionellopsis **Thalassionema** **Worm Larvae**

Saturday, Feb. 14, 2026 9:00 am – noon
Flour Bluff High School – Science Lab
2505 Waldron Rd. Corpus Christi

PRESENTED BY CHAD HUCKABEE

Advanced Training Friday, Feb 20 | 3-4PM

Harte Research Institute
Conference Room 127
6300 Ocean Drive
Corpus Christi, TX

HRI Seminar Series: USFWS's Adriana Leiva to Speak on Feb. 20

The HRI Seminar Series kicks back into gear in 2026 as Adriana Leiva, from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service's Gulf Restoration Program, will speak at 3 p.m. on Feb. 20 at HRI.

Leiva has worked along the Texas coast for nearly two decades and serves as a Coastal Program biologist with the USFWS's Texas Restoration Office, providing technical support for coastal restoration projects.

Leiva currently works with HRI's Dr. Dale Gawlik, the James A. "Buddy" Davidson Endowed Chair for Conservation and Biodiversity, on the CINDI (Colony Island Network and Design Implementation) project as a technical monitor for the program's RESTORE grant.

Leiva's presentation will highlight partnerships and different techniques used to restore and enhance habitat that benefit federal trust species, including threatened and endangered species, migratory birds, and interjurisdictional fish.

The Naturalist

Advanced Training

ADVANCED TRAINING OPPORTUNITY



Native Plant Identification
an outdoor field experience from South Texas Chapter

Part 1 Friday, February 27 5:00 - 7:00 pm or
Saturday, February 28 9:00 - 11:00 am

Part 2 Friday, March 20 5:30 - 7:30 pm or
Saturday, March 21 9:00 - 11:00 am

Part 3 Friday, April 17 5:30 - 7:30 pm or
Saturday, April 18 9:00 - 11:00 am

Part 4 Friday, May 15 5:30 - 7:30 pm or
Saturday, May 16 9:00 - 11:00 am

FBISD Wetlands Environmental Education Center Corpus Christi

Volunteer Opportunity

Saturday, February 7

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

**BUTTERFLY HILL
WORKDAY**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2026
8:00 AM - 10:00 AM

SOUTH TEXAS BOTANICAL GARDENS
8545 S. STAPLES ST. CORPUS CHRISTI

MORE INFO?
ADELCASI@SBCGLOBAL.NET

Volunteer Opportunity

Saturday, Feb 7

Volunteer Opportunity

TEXAS GENERAL LAND OFFICE

**ADOPT
A
BEACH**

Saturday, February 7, 2026 CHECK IN at 8:30 Runs until noon

Volunteer Opportunity

Sunday, Feb 8

Volunteer Opportunity

Second Sunday 
Wetlands workday



Sunday, February 8 3:00 - 5:30 pm
Flour Bluff ISD Environmental Education Center
Hustlin Hornet/Laguna Shores

 **Leader - Chad Huckabee**

*No Registration Required
Everyone Welcome!*

The Naturalist

Volunteer Opportunity

Saturday, Feb 14

Volunteer Opportunity

SUPPORT THE SCIENCES | COASTAL BEND REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR

Saturday, February 14, 2026

9:00 am - noon



Texas A & M Corpus Christi



Volunteer Opportunity

Sunday, February 22

Nature Garden Workday



Sunday, February 22 3:00 - 5:30 pm

Flour Bluff Intermediate School

Leader - Cindy Frank

No Registration Required
Everyone Welcome!

Volunteer Opportunity

Saturday, Feb 28



Big Shell Beach Cleanup

- Last Sat. in February
- 8am
- Malaquite Visitor's Center

This is the world's largest single day beach cleanup and we need your help! There is no registration or sign up for this event. Please meet at the Malaquite Visitor's Center at the Padre Island National Seashore no later than 8 AM. Those without 4x4 vehicles will be given rides to the work area. T-shirts will be given away while supplies last and lunch will be provided at the conclusion of the event.

The Naturalist

Volunteer Opportunity Every Monday and Thursday



Volunteer Opportunity Sunday, February 22

Scan the QR Code
to APPLY ONLINE:



Volunteer Opportunity

Contact Hannah at the park if you'd like
to teach fishing or another activity:
361.678.1015

A blue poster for the "Mini Fish" fishing competition at Lake Corpus Christi State Park. The text includes: "Lake Corpus Christi State Park", "Mini Fish", "Fishing Competition for Ages 5-12", "Free Rods with Participation!", "Educational Speakers and Fishing Teachers!", and "50 spots open per date Sign Up Required". It lists dates for March (7th, 21st), April (4th, 18th), and May (16th, 30th). A note states: "Rainbow trout will not be stocked due to Mini Fish version of Kid Fish; fishing will be for normal lake species!". There is a QR code and the text "Sign Up Here!".

Save The Date Saturday, June 20

NIGHT AT THE BALLPARK

with the Mid-Coast Chapter!



First Pitch 7:05 pm

The Naturalist

Who Did What in January

by Cindy Frank

(total volunteer hours for month = 986)

(total people seen for month = 691 adults and 1038 youth)

ARK-PO – Kathy Cima, Brad Stockman

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

Blucher Park-RM – Bibi Dalrymple, Sharon Heilman, Sue Barley, Jon Brandt, Paul Swacina

CC Museum-RM – Chuck Blend, Jessica Hernandez

Citizen Science-FR – Cindy Frank, Chad Huckabee, Randy Bissell, Phil Woods, Erica Salinas, Jim Butcher, Michelle Alvarez, Jessica Hernandez, Paul Swacina

Community Presentations-DO – Randy Bissell

Community Service-TG – Bibi Dalrymple

ComPartServ-PO – Jean Meadors, Chuck Blend, Becca Maestas, Winnie Shrum, Mike Wentzel, Cherie Heimann, Holly Ahern, Michelle Alvarez, Linda Cowley, David Neipert, Cornelia Gates

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

Flour Bluff-RM – Cindy Frank, Chad Huckabee, Janice Knezek, Rick Martin, Kathy Cima, Brad Stockman

Mustang Island SP-PO – Randy Bissell, Dawn Bissell, Phil Woods

Mustang Island SP-RM – Cindy Frank, Christina Lee

NDP-DO – Cindy Frank, Jean Meadors

OBWPNC-FR – Paul Swacina

OBWPNC-PO – Phil Woods, Jessica Bruyere-England, Gerry Vahle

OBWPNC-RM – Margaret Cleaves, Ted Cleaves

Packery Channel Sanctuary-RM – Bibi Dalrymple, Michelle Alvarez, Jon Brandt

PINS-PO – Cherie Heimann

PINS-RM – Patti Baker, Jenny Dailey, Linda Cowley, Paul Swacina, Elaine Tiller

Port A Nature Preserve-PO – Cindy Frank, Paula Baker

Port A Nature Preserve-RM – Cindy Frank, Ann Flanagan, PJ Pratt, Michele Connolly, Morgan Pyle

Public CleanUp-RM – Michele Connolly, Kathy Cima, Brad Stockman, Margaret Cleaves, Ted Cleaves, Cindy Frank, Jon Brandt, David Major, Sharon Heilman

STBGNC-PO – Adel Casiano

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

TSA-RM – Patti Baker

TSC-RM – Patti Baker

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

WWF-PO – Phil Woods



Dawn & Randy at the Observation Tower at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge event.
Photo taken by Holly Ahern.

TEXAS A&M
AGRI LIFE
EXTENSION

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.

TEXAS
PARKS &
WILDLIFE

Do you have something you would like to contribute to the newsletter?
Please send it to chelse.hyatt@scouting.org.