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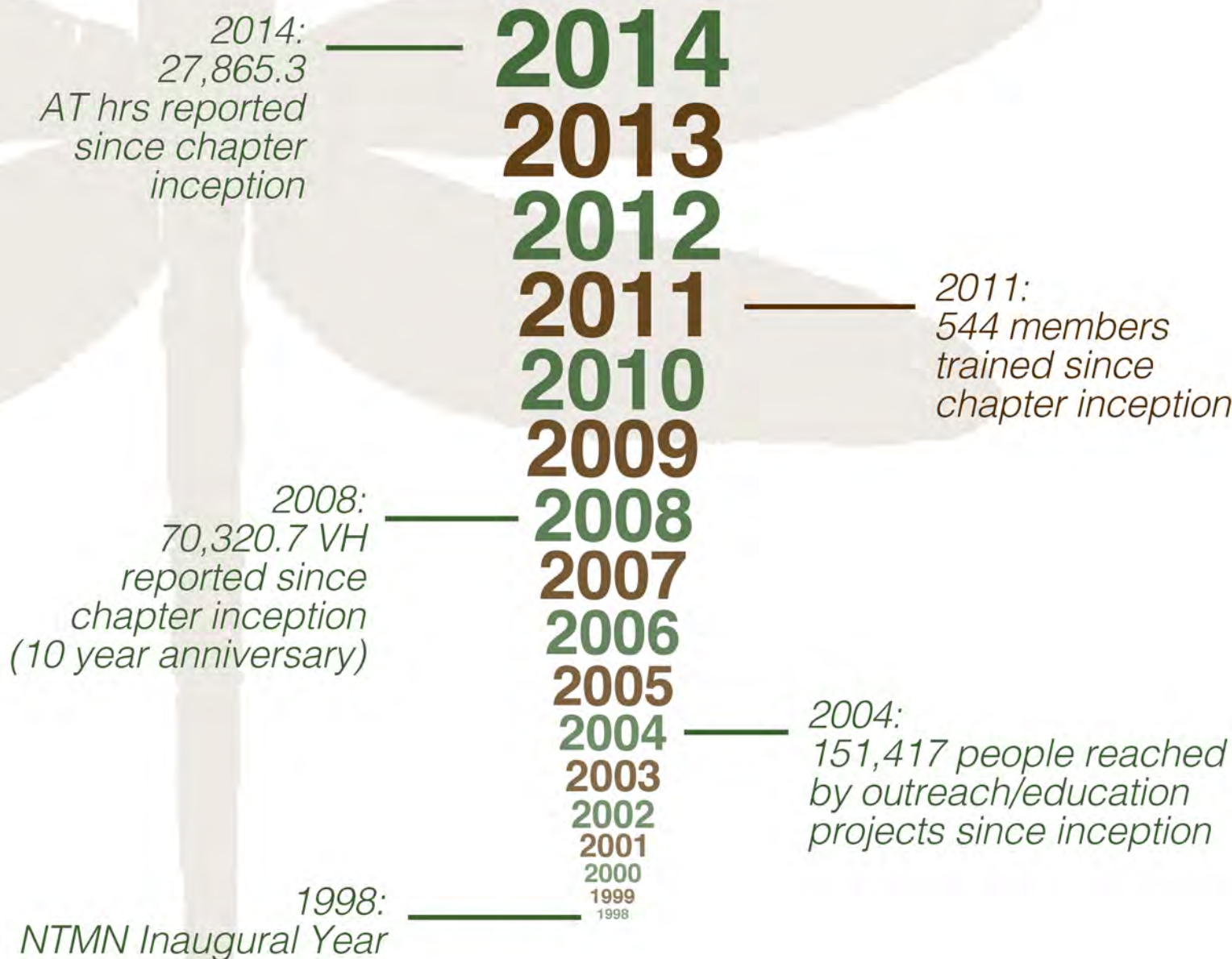
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**North Texas
Master Naturalists:**

**20 years of
volunteer service
and advanced training**



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NEXT CHAPTER MEETING

MARCH 7, 2018

Schedule:

6:30 Meet and eat

7:00 Introduction & Announcements

7:20 Featured Presentation

8:45 Adjournment

Meet us at:

Meadows Conference Center

Oak Corner Conference Room

2900 Live Oak Street, Dallas, TX 75204

214-821-0911



Photography is an effective way of collecting, documenting and sharing our observations. Learn simple techniques to create compelling pictures that tell a story. Get introduced to principles of positioning and balance that help you get sharp and quick compositions out in the field or sitting at your desk. Find answers to some common challenges in this photography class by our own NTMN member, **Stalin SM**.

Master Naturalist 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 our local communities. Primary objective: Develop a Texas Master Naturalist volunteer network that can be self sufficient.

ON THE COVER

It's not only the Texas Master Naturalist's 20th anniversary of the program, it's also the 20th anniversary of our North Texas chapter!

Stay tuned for more information on our 20th celebration, our oral history project for the TMN program, and more!

Chapter Meetings

Open to the Public and FREE to attend

First Wednesday of each month

Social time at 6:30 PM

Meeting at 7:00 PM

Visit ntmn.org for monthly meeting location and speaker schedule.

April meeting: April 4, 2018

Board Meetings

The Monday before the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 PM



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or join our group [NT Master Naturalist Members](#) (for members only)

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Bruce Stewart, Chapter President, 2017

The Awards Banquet is the final chapter meeting of the year. With so many members and activities in our chapter we don't have the time to honor our members at the monthly chapter meetings throughout the year when milestones are achieved. We list milestones on the website and in the newsletter, but we have the Awards Banquet once a year to recognize achievement... and to have a party.

The program for the banquet has evolved. You may want to tell your significant other that we no longer introduce all the re-certifications for the year and have each person come to the stage to get their pins. Besides taking a long time to complete, it wasn't very engaging for the audience. In 2017, we had 117 re-certifications as well as 26 initial certifications. In addition, we had 37 people who reached significant new milestones in 2017 by reaching 250 to 5000 hours of service.

We applaud **John Wilt's** achievement of reaching 5,000 hours in just three years. This may have the unintended consequence of discouraging members who have a busy life: a job, a spouse, some children, a dog... you get the idea. Our chapter is fortunate to have people who are able to dedicate a lot of time to projects. We also have members who contribute as much time as they can, even though they are still on the job or raising a family and do not have a lot of time to do other things. We appreciate both groups. The retirees can really focus on projects and have a lot of time to volunteer. The people who are still in the workforce make major contributions with their energy and ideas and give the North Texas Master Naturalists as much attention as they can.

If you find that you can't get the 40 volunteer hours and 8 advanced training hours in a year, you may pay your annual dues to maintain your membership and try to get your 40 and 8 the next year. If life happens, remember, once a Certified Master Naturalist, always a Master Naturalist.

It is wonderful to have such a diverse group of Master Naturalists. It is gratifying to see what we accomplish each year in and for our environment.

DUES REMINDER!

If you haven't paid your 2018 annual membership dues, it's not too late. Pay \$30 by: PayPal, check, cash, or give to the Treasurer at the next meeting. You can also mail in to the attention of the NMTN Treasurer:

10056 Marsh Lane #B101
Dallas, TX 75229

If you experience any problems with the dues payment, please contact the NMTN Treasurer at:
treasurer@NTMN.org

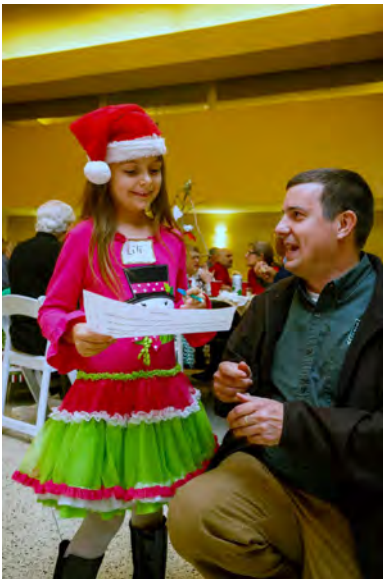


DECEMBER 2017 ANNUAL BANQUET AT A GLANCE

Photography by: Carroll Mayhew, Charlie Warnberg, Stalin SM



*Members and guests arrive, pay dues, and get their pins, while others mingle.
Jim Folger starts the presentation, looking quite fancy.*



Members and guests enjoy the food and company, as presentations continue and awards are handed out.





2017 CERTIFICATIONS & MILESTONES

Submitted by Susan Walters

Certifications and milestones listed below reflect hours logged in VMS as of January 18, 2018.

If you didn't get your 2017 pin or initial certification pin at the December banquet, please contact **Susan Walters** at membership@ntmn.org to arrange to pick it up or have it mailed.

The following people have certified in 2017:

Elaine Ackley, Stan Altschuler, Claudia Armstrong, Henry Aschner, Judy Aschner, James Bagley, William Ball, Bruce Ballengee, Gary Barton, Adriana Bate, Barbara Baynham, Sara Beckelman, Dale Bennett, Lisa Blackford, Maureen Bly, Annemarie Bristow, Jason Brogden, Sherry Burke, Helen Bush, Pamela Carranza, William Carrell, Blanche "Vicki" Cartwright, Judy Cato, Thomas "Adam" Cochran, Julie Collins, Reba Collins, Wayne Coltrane, Adriana Comini, Linda Cooke, John "Dick" Coupe, Anne Curtin, Linda Donnelly, Suzanna Dooling, Jane Duke, Gail Elmendorf, Belinda Elmgren, Don Farmer, Carol Feldman, Jim Folger, Linda Ford, Michael Gaffney, Jonathan Garcia, Carol Garrison, Frances Gonzalez, Teresa Grafton, Richard Grayson, Patricia Griffin, Simone Grimmer, Doug Guiling, Ellen Guiling, Marcie Haley, Linda Hampton, Laurie Hero, Marie-Theres Herz, Jean Hill, Al Hirschler, Kathy Hirschler, Pamela "Jo" Holdeman, Steve Houser, Ellen Ireland, Michael Jay, Anne Johnson, Patricia Jordan, Michael Kahle, Lee Kelton, Thomas "Mark" Kennedy, Laura Kimberly, Tabatha Knickerbocker, Jennifer Kolmes, Connie Koval, Joe LaBay, Rich Laffey, Mark Larner, Bruce Leiding, Magan Lersch, Shannon Love, Ruth Maaske, Mary Mamantov, Linda Manduley, Lynn Marple, Margaret Marshall, Bobbie Mayhew, Carroll Mayhew, Jennifer McCoy, Jennifer McGurk, Judy Meagher, Rose Mercer, Jo Lynne Merrill, Michele Miles, Monica Morrison, Katharine Nance, Nika Nevolko, Tara Nieuwesteeg, Rosalyn Olds, Jon Papp, Joanne Parker, David Parrish, Judy Parsons, John Pauley, Don Pearson, Alice Anne Perry, Laura Preston, David Reid, Nelda Reid, Shannon Richardson, Bob Richie, Carrie Robinson, Catherine Rogers, Virgil Rogers, Elizabeth Rosenauer, Carolyn Rozier, Selena Schindler, Jim Shouse, Stalin SM, Janet Smith, John Spaulding, Ethel Stephens, Bruce Stewart, Wendy Stewart, Sandy Stinson, Jennifer Stuart, Elizabeth Sutherland, Natha Taylor, Leea Thompson Fudge, Robert Thurman, Charlie Tobin, Kent Trulsson, Courtney Vanous, Stephanie Varnum, Glenda Walker, Cecile Wallace, Susan Walters, Michelle Ward, Charlie Warnberg, Deborah Watkins, Allister Webster, Anne Weis, Jennifer Weisensel, Jay Welch, Jared White, Elaine White, John White, Karen Wiley, Tom Willard, Dana Wilson, John Wilt, Whitney Wolf, Christine Wordlaw, Meredith Worrell

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Listed below are the members who reached service milestones in 2017. We'd like to give special recognition to **John Wilt**, who blew right past the 4000-hour milestone in May to complete 5000 hours by the end of the year, and in only 3 years as a Master Naturalist. We are grateful for John's service to the community, and honored that he chose to make us his full-time job!

1000 HOURS

**Linda Bartley
Linda Donnelly
Ellen Guiling
Laura Kimberly**

**Connie Koval
Linda Manduley
Bob Richie
Charlie Tobin**



500 HOURS

**Judy Aschner
Gary Barton
Linda Cooke
Jean Hill
Kathy Hirschler
Michael Jay**

**Patricia Jordan
Lee Kelton
David Parrish
Robert Thurman
Tom Willard**



250 HOURS

**William Carrell
Pamela "Jo" Holdeman
Tabatha Knickerbocker
Lynn Marple
Monica Morrison
Don Pearson
Laura Preston
David Reid
Carrie Robinson
Stalin SM**

**Jennifer Stuart
Robert Thurman
Elizabeth Timpson-Clark
Rebecca Trevino
Cecile Wallace
Susan Walters
Charlie Warnberg
Jennifer Weisensel
Elaine White**



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Roger Sanderson Honorary Lifetime Member

Submitted by Jim Folger

At the Annual Awards Dinner on

December 6, 2017, at Texas Discovery Gardens, Roger Sanderson, Director of Horticulture at TDG, was awarded an Honorary Lifetime Membership in the North Texas Chapter of the Texas Master Naturalist Program. He was recognized as a “Very Special Friend,” and “in recognition of exceptional dedication to educating people about the value of the natural world, especially native plants, butterflies, snakes and birds.” He has been a regular instructor for Master Naturalist classes, and has made his mark on Texas Discovery Gardens the last 5 years in creating the best native butterfly garden in Texas. He has also established the new Hummingbird Garden, which opened this year, and is dedicated to the memory of Exceptional Master Naturalist, **Jim Varnum**.



*Award Ceremony
Photography by
Stalin SM*

*Roger at his desk
photography by
Jim Folger*



Roger did his undergraduate work at U.T. Austin majoring in Zoology with a minor in Botany, and did his graduate work in Horticulture at Texas A&M. He was the Director of Botany and Wildlife Biologist at the Heard Museum for 11 years prior to joining Texas Discovery Gardens. Usually known as “the Snake

Man” by local youths, he has been doing snake programs for Boy Scouts for almost 25 years. Roger is on the board of the Prairie & Timbers Audubon Society and is a past-president of the Texas Herpetological Society. In 2007, he was selected to be part of the Cornell University search team for the Ivory Bill Woodpecker in Arkansas. Roger had a weekly column for several years in the Dallas Morning News on plants and gardening and continues to write articles about nature in several publications.





Goals Planning for 2018 Report from Goals and Research Committee

Written by Jim Folger

On January 13, 2018, twenty-two Board members, Committee Chairs, and Past Presidents met at Old Parkland in Dallas to review accomplishments for 2017, and establish goals for 2018. The following represents the results of the discussion.

A. Accomplishment of the top seven goals for 2017 is highlighted in the following summary:

1. Expand public education opportunities/website, school and library outreach.
 - Doubled the size of the Jr. MN program by adding another class.
2. More VMS training and assistance, generating reports as needed for the data in the system.
 - Training tools and assistance were vastly improved.
 - Reporting was made easier and reinforced in communications.
 - Reporting accuracy was improved.
 - The result of the efforts was a 6.7% increase in reported VH over 2016 at 22,340 hours, and a 7.4% increase in AT hours to 2,924 hours.
3. More in-depth AT opportunities –more programs for continuing education.
 - A total of 38 organizations offered at least one in-depth training event of 5 hours credit in 2017. There were 113 opportunities provided to members.
4. Partner with Master Gardeners - encourage a more symbiotic relationship.
 - After obtaining permission from county agents, the Master Gardeners and NTMNs hosted an outreach booth at the Texas State Fair.
5. More birding field trips and binoculars.
 - Audubon Dallas as a partner installed a field trips board member and increased their field trips.
6. Determine where excess capital might be employed to further our mission.
 - A grant process was successfully implemented whereby members can request funds up to \$2,000 for project support in like-minded organizations that they work with. The form was put on the website, publicized and communicated to members at general meetings.
 - One request was granted for irrigation installation at the **Jim Varnum** Hummingbird Garden at Texas Discovery Gardens.
7. Micro urban habitat projects for public, such as wildscapes.
 - The Dallas City Hall Pollinator Garden (part of the mayor's Monarch Challenge) was completed and dedicated at a formal ceremony with Mayor Rawlings presiding at Dallas City Hall, where NTMN's contribution was recognized.

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- Plans were finalized for the Dallas Public Library Central Branch fifth floor pollinator garden planting and irrigation. Work will be completed in 2018. A plan was also created for a ground-level pollinator garden.
- In partnership with Dallas Parks and Recreation, 16 prairie remnants at White Rock Lake were assessed, graded, and restoration efforts begun. Invasives were removed, seeds collected, and seedballs planted.

B. Planning for 2018

In a departure from previous goal planning sessions it was decided to focus on three key areas for 2018, with the intent of concentrating attention and energy to realize success. These three areas are: (1) Partnership Development, (2) Outreach: purpose and alignment with our mission, (3) Establish the Southsider Fall Class at Mountain View College to serve the needs of South Dallas.

Partnerships

A Partnership Committee is being formed under the guidance of **Gary Barton**. The committee will develop a more thorough definition of partnerships and the criteria we should use in selecting partners where mutual interest and benefit exists. Chapter members will be identified as partner liaisons, and will be empowered to negotiate the terms of agreements according to the guidelines established by the committee.

Outreach

We are re-assessing the objectives of our outreach program. Considering resource limitations, how we can be effective in education and reaching out to the public, and also to engage like-minded organizations primarily in Dallas County. It is desired to train the trainers and mentor outreach presenters while developing a directory that identifies people and their special interests/capabilities. The development of lesson plans and preparation of trunks with teachers in mind are also included in this goal, along with re-establishing an effective speaker's bureau.

Southsiders New Class

The Board has approved a recommendation by **Rose Mercer** to establish a second class on the South side of Dallas at Mountain View College in the Fall of 2018. This venture represents a distinct opportunity to concentrate on achieving more diversity in our membership. The approach requires listening to the needs of the Black and Hispanic populations in South Dallas County and structuring a program to make it easier for them to participate. Having Black and Hispanic presenters was identified as an approach, along with developing guidelines for how to reach the minority community. There is a target goal of 25 new class members. Discussion at the planning session centered on a broad range of ways to reach out to the minority communities.

If any of you have a particular desire to help in one of these three goal areas, please contact **Gary Barton** for Partnerships, **Laura Preston** for Outreach, and **Rose Mercer** for the Southsider New Class.

In closing, **Jim Folger** awarded himself the Certifiable Award for ten years of goals planning for NTMN.



Photos by
Judy Parsons

FEBRUARY CLASS and FIELD TRIP

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BLUESTEM RESCUE AT PEMBERTON SPRINGS

February 3, 2018

Photography by Carroll Mayhew

Thanks to **Richard Grayson** and **Ben Sandifer** for leading this event.

Thanks to all the volunteers:

Lee Kelton, Scott Hudson, Adam Cochran, Ben Sandifer, Richard Grayson, Eric Reed, Helen Reed, Sara Beckleman, Joe Hartmann, Carroll Mayhew, Jonathan Garcia, John Spaulding, Emma Hartmann





Narratives from the 2017 Annual TMN Conference

Written by NTMN scholarship awardees to fulfill their requirement for the TMN conference scholarship.

State Conference 2017 Corpus Christi

Written by Jo Lynne Merrill

The October 20-22, 2017, Texas Master Naturalist state conference in Corpus Christi was my fourth consecutive state conference. It was held at the Omni Hotel and Conference Center overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. This was the most distant venue to which I had traveled to a state conference and also the most urban.

Over my four conferences, the locations have become progressively larger, more urban and less rustic as the attendance numbers have grown. This year's attendance was nearly 450 from all across Texas, nearly double the attendees four years ago at Mo Ranch near Fredericksburg.

In Corpus, the loss of immediate access to the natural outdoors was partially offset by the Friday evening excursion by bus to the Corpus Christi Aquarium for a delicious buffet dinner followed by a tour of the facility's Gulf Coast wildlife exhibits. On the grounds of our hotel on Saturday evening, a moth party, led by our own **Sam Kieshnick**, was hampered by strong winds off the Gulf but still resulted in some interesting finds on the illuminated hanging sheets.

The presentation offerings ranged across the entire spectrum of naturalist and organizational interests on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until noon, including multiple field trips. Choosing among them was an exercise in smorgasbord anxiety.

On Friday afternoon I attended the detailed pollinator garden presentation by **Roger Sanderson**, Horticulturist at the Texas Discovery Gardens and honorary North Texas Master Naturalist. This was followed by the fascinating, standing-room-only i-naturalist training led by our Texas Parks and Wildlife advisor, **Sam Kieshnick**.

Saturday, October 21st, I devoted both morning and afternoon to discovering something completely new to me: bryophytes and lichens, masterfully taught by Dr. Dale Kruse, professor at Texas A&M University and director of the university's herbarium. Who would have thought liverworts and hornworts could be so fascinating?

Sunday morning belonged to master botanist and hypnotic speaker, Ricky Linux, demonstrating with an igloo cooler full of fresh specimens, how to use botanical keys to identify plants.

Only with great reluctance did I pull myself from total naturalist immersion and begin the long trek home on Sunday afternoon.

I can't wait for next year's conference.



Narratives from the 2017 Annual TMN Conference Continued

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My Perspective: Texas Master Naturalist 18th Annual Meeting

Written by Monica Morrison

The October annual meeting was my first. Hundreds attended, and every topic imaginable was presented to eager audiences. My only regret is that I had to limit which to attend as the schedule of presentations overlapped.

The talks I sat in on ranged from wildlife to social media to video storytelling. Some, like Maureen Frank's Connecting Game and Non-game Wildlife Interests for Conservation, gave an overview of the North American model for conservation. She also recapped the numbers of people who participate in wildlife watching and tourism. I had no idea that the sheer numbers in some categories were so high. She also left me with this quote, "People don't care about things they don't understand." Hmm, that was food for thought, though I believe it.

I sat in on a presentation on social media and how to use it to engage an audience. It covered the basics but was helpful for someone like me as I don't delve a lot into social media currently.

Then, I attended **Jennifer Weisensel's** Video Storyteller 102. I missed 101, unfortunately, but I took copious notes in the session I did attend. While I found it really compelling, I remember telling myself I had no idea how I would ever use what she presented, but filed it away in the back of my brain, as a I know what seems to be unnecessary now often comes back later as gotta have it. Sure enough, I now see a need for the information in presentations I make. Jennifer, I may come calling.

What I found to be really rewarding were some of the one-on-one conversations I had with other meeting attendees. A lunchtime conversation with Kristi Kerr Leonard and later with Whitney Wolf about my own project was really helpful. Craig Childs and I both missed the first morning's scheduled breakfast (he presented to NTMN in January), so we sat in the restaurant and ate together. We had a lot of good discussion about finding common ground as well as his humane solution to the feral hog problem. And Richard Heilbrun and I had a frank talk about mountain lions in Texas, and he offered good advice for proceeding with my cat project.

I was selected as a presenter at the meeting, and presided to a packed room on Texas bobcats and mountain lions as part of Texas Native Cats, my flagship project. The audience was very engaged and interested, in spite of the fact it was just before lunch. Out of that audience, I had requests to come to several Texas chapters and speak about the cats to their membership. If I met my goal, the audience left with a better understanding of and appreciation for our fantastic wild felines.

The meeting was a big achievement and I can't wait to hear what next year's meeting holds. Thank you to all who made it a success.



Narratives from the 2017 Annual TMN Conference Continued

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Prairie Talk – NTMN Member's Symposium Speaker Experience

*Written by Susan Gregory Drechsler
NTMN 2007*

I promised to share with our chapter a summary of my presentation that I was honored to have been chosen as a speaker for this past 2017 state symposium in Corpus Christi, October 20-21st. Building Community Backbone: Bringing Back Blackland Prairie Habitats that Matter (Friends of White Rock Lake); a culmination of my organizational and personal experiences in research and field work through a team and partner approach to save the climate and the disappearing rare Blackland prairie.

As a result of this talk I found it was great to discover, yet again, that the unique knowledge one has gained over the years can be shared to help others pursue their dreams. There were attendees from across the state, DFW, and some from our North Texas Chapter. Surprisingly quite a few were already in motion. Most attended for how-to, start up, and easy tips to sustain their own group and or chapter prairie projects.

The talk brought the realization that it was from the foundation of my previous sustainability work (done mostly locally and on my dime due the extreme unpopularity of the work through the 80's to 2006) that initiating and coordinating projects and volunteers actively protected the environment -- the native habitats of White Rock Lake and across the region. It was from many years of related talks, sustainable landscape tours and writings, green building, water and air quality, including climate change research since the 1990's that made my presentation opportunity such an exciting and rewarding experience to share.



Prairie Pals

It was the core experiences that formed community through the outreach, which was based on an earlier submission of a prairie preservation and protection "carbon sequestration" proposal that I first presented to Earth Day Texas, and then to the TMN North Texas Chapter in 2015. It was finally extended as an invitation through the [Friends of White Rock Lake's Blackland Prairies Program](#), which became a Dallas Park and Recreation Department partner, and 2017 winner of the U.S. Presidential Award Gold winner for its 2016 prairie education work that generated several thousand volunteer hours for [Texas Parks and Wildlife Department](#) connected with the success of the proposal.

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Prairies are the beginning and the end of all that truly belongs deep in the heart of Texans, native and adopted. As so many over the centuries have been enamored with our prairie's majestic expanse of flora and fauna across the state, so have I over the years, and of its importance. Such perfection that it has led me to continue to support and bring awareness to its dwindling acres, its native wildlife and habitat, lost and endangered species, and native plants and climate protection that it has always provided.

The Texas Master Naturalist organization is truly a gift to Texas prairies and to the future of our prairie ecosystems. Thank you to the TMN office, and for the opportunity to be a part of this statewide prairie team of partners.



**INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE
2018 20TH ANNIVERSARY
TEXAS MASTER NATURALIST
ANNUAL MEETING?**

**SAVE THE DATE!
OCTOBER 26 - 28, 2018
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS**

2018 NEW NTMN CLASS BEGINS!



NTMN welcomed 50 budding naturalists to the Spring 2018 class on February 7, 2018.

Over the next 13 weeks, they will dedicate themselves to lessons on ecosystems, plants, and animals; projects, and field trips as each begins their way to becoming a certified Master Naturalist.

Caption by Laura Kimberly, Photography by Carroll Mayhew

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