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PURPLE CONEFLOWER — *Echinacea* sp.

December Meeting

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Fort Worth Botanic Garden, Rose Room

Zoom:

**Short Business Meeting
& Voting**

**In Person:
Holiday Party**

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Our December Meeting

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Fort Worth Botanic Garden, Rose Room

Zoom: Short Business Meeting & Voting

6:00 p.m. social time 6:30 p.m. meeting time

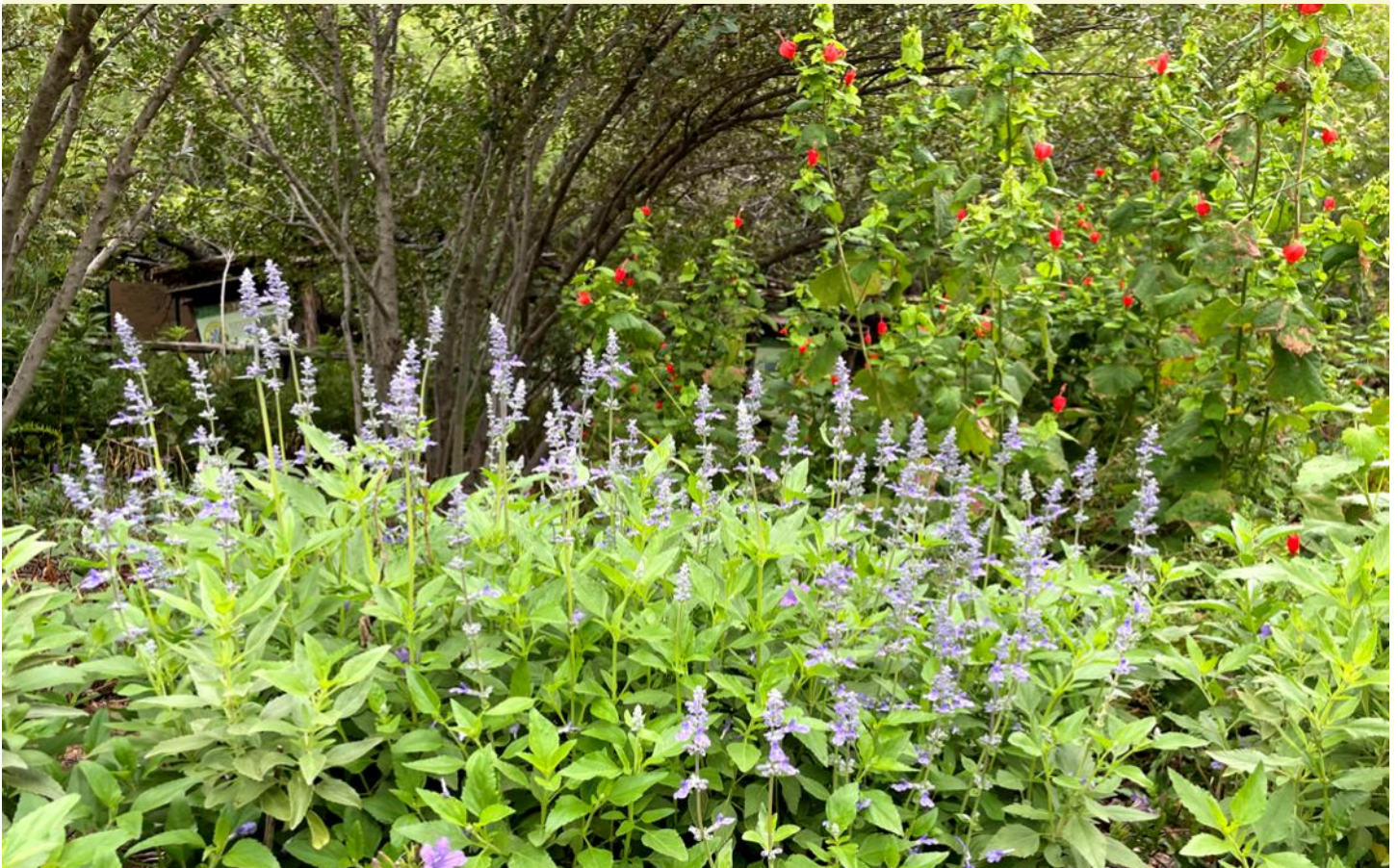
Register in advance for this meeting:

<https://npsot-org.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZlqcuqqrT0jHNZGwrtePlanh0xbQo-jgAp>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

The business meeting will be followed by

In-Person Holiday Party



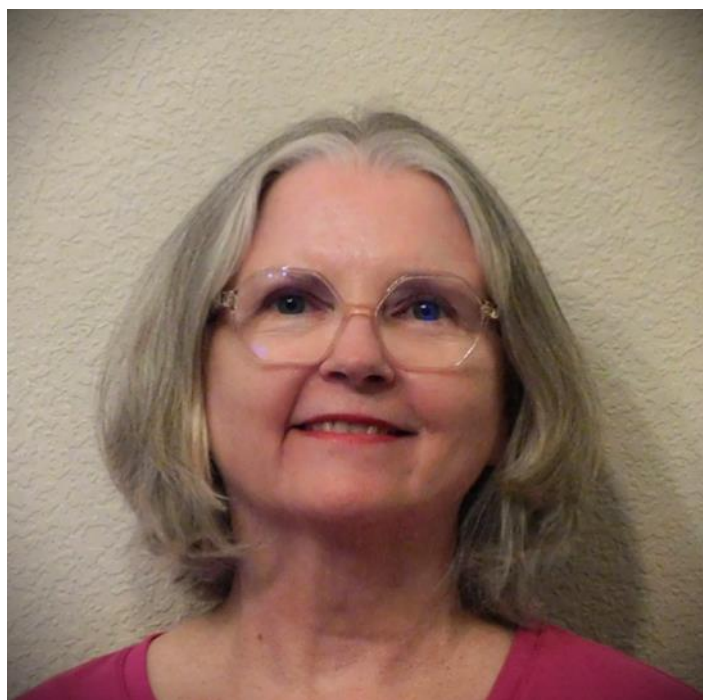
Molly Hollar Wildscape, Arlington. Marian Hiler photo.

Nominees



For President: Karen Harden

I've lived in the north central area of Texas since 1972 and recently retired after 25 years with Fort Worth ISD. I've been a member of the Native Plant Society of Texas since 2016 and have served on the North Central Chapter board as Secretary, President, and Chair of the Branding Committee. Having just received my certification as a Cross Timbers Master Naturalist, I am currently volunteering at the White Settlement Monarch Waystation and the Fort Worth Zoo demonstration gardens, as well as being an admin for our chapter's Facebook page. In addition to gardening with native plants, I enjoy hiking, photography, and seeking out nature in the great outdoors.



For Vice President: Avon Burton

I grew up in San Antonio and have lived in Fort Worth for more than 45 years. Most of my career was in the printing and advertising industry before retiring in 2019. I became certified as a Tarrant County Master Gardener in 2007 and as a Cross Timbers Master Naturalist in 2018, then began serving on the North Central Chapter board in January 2021 as the NICE Coordinator. I currently serve as Treasurer, I'm on the Website Committee, co-lead the White Settlement Monarch Waystation demonstration garden, and also volunteer in the Herbarium at the Botanical Research Institute of Texas. With a passion for gardening, I am always on the lookout for a new place to install native plants for the benefit of the environment. Some of my other interests include yoga, photography, hiking, and being outside in nature.

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For Secretary: Marcie Delgado

I am a TCU alumna with a double major in biology and psychology. I appreciate the opportunity to utilize my education and background to advocate for environmental justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion. As a 6th generation Fort Worthian, I've developed a passion for preserving the natural history and diverse heritage of this land for future generations to enjoy and explore.

I currently live in White Settlement with husband Eddie and our five-year-old

son Desi. I have served my community through seats on the Crime Control and Prevention Board of Directors and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. I am also the current president of the North Central Chapter of NPSOT, a Texas Master Naturalist, and co-leader of the White Settlement Monarch Waystation, President for the North Central Chapter of NPSOT, and a Texas Master Naturalist.



For Treasurer: Gordon Scruggs

I am a retired civil engineer with a passion for the outdoors. I grew up in rural Oklahoma and spent as much time as I could hiking, exploring, and swimming in ponds. I have hiked and explored on three continents. The study and cultivation of native plants has become my passion since joining the Native Plant Society of Texas .

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Other interests include paleontology, astronomy, paleoanthropology, and history. My favorite getaway is to go hiking and camping with my grandchildren.

I have been a member of NPSOT for almost seven years. This chapter has been the focus of my volunteer work since retiring. During that time, I have worked at several demonstration gardens, helped at plant sales,

assisted with the Walk On The Wildside children's learning program at Molly Hollar Wildscape, and helped staff the chapter's booth at numerous local events. I am a past president and currently serve as Chair of the Events Committee.

I would be honored to serve as treasurer and will continue to work to keep our chapter the best in Texas.

From Frank Keeney



Flower of the Month

Frostweed, *Verbesina virginica*

This lovely perennial plant is native to Texas and many other states but has been ignored by commercial nurseries.

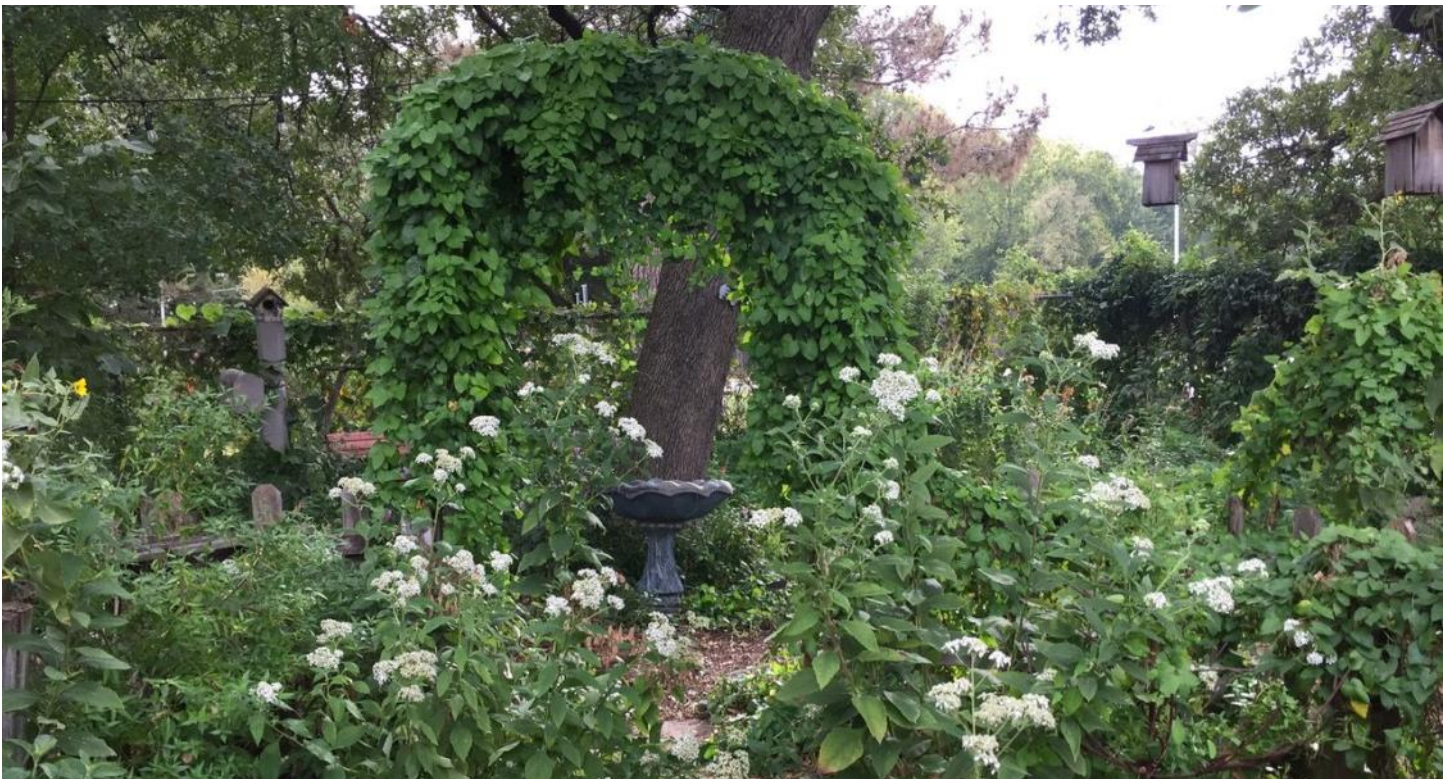
The large leaves give frostweed a rather tropical look, but it is very hardy. It can reach as high as 6 feet but averages 4 feet. Trimming it back in June will give you a fuller plant and more blooms. It likes full sun, partial or full shade. Frostweed requires a small amount of water to be happy.

Its native habitat is river banks, open woodlands and shaded woods.

The large clusters of white flowers bloom in August and September and are usually covered with bees and butterflies. The foliage is a larval host for the Summer Azure, Bordered Patch and Silvery Checkerspot butterflies.

As if all that weren't enough, when a freeze happens, the stems will burst and make beautiful ice formations at the base of the plants. Go out early to see them because the ice sculptures melt fast.

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Frostweed blooming in the Fielder House Museum garden, Arlington

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Above left, new spring frostweed leaves. Right, the full plant in late summer or early fall. Below, a closeup of the flowers that are so important to late-season pollinators. Continued on page 9.



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Ice sculptures or ribbons may appear after the first hard freeze. For more, visit these sites:

<http://butterfly-lady.com/plant-frostweed-to-help-migrating-monarch-butterflies/>

<https://houstonarboretum.org/frostweed/>

<https://bwellsassociation.wordpress.com/2017/01/15/a-frostweed-verbesina-virginica-creates-an-unusual-ice-bloom/>



Support Your Chapter

From Avon Burton: Our North Central Chapter has experienced tremendous growth in 2023! We have grown our membership to almost 400, and serve many communities and organizations throughout Tarrant County. With this, we are pleased to announce that we are in need of more volunteer support.

If you find yourself feeling moved to contribute to the ongoing growth and success of our chapter in some way, please contact nominations@txnativeplants.org to share your strengths and interests.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Officer positions:

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Committees:

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Website



The North Central Chapter
of The Native Plant Society of Texas

**VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED**

Our growing chapter needs your support!

Officer and committee positions open for 2024

Training and guidance provided
Remote options for involvement
Qualifies as TMN volunteer hours
Leadership and support opportunities

 <https://npsot.org/chapters/north-central/>

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Demonstration Garden Information **Troy Mullens**

Demonstration Garden Information

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Demonstration Gardens. Monarch Waystations, Leaders, Addresses, and Times for Volunteer Opportunities

For inclement weather or for late/early start time, call the leader's phone number. If none is listed, get their phone number at your next person-to-person meeting.



Southwest Subcourthouse Demo Garden
6539 Granbury Rd, Fort Worth, TX 76133
2nd Saturday & last Wednesday

Native Plant Gardens at the Southwest Regional Library theresakaythomas@me.com
4001 Library Ln, Fort Worth, TX 76109
Theresa Thomas & Greg Hubbard
2nd & 4th Thursdays, 9 to 11:30

Molly Hollar Wildscape
2866 Spanish Trail, Arlington, TX 76016 Ann Knudsen (682) 554-4443
Every Wednesday & 1st Saturday, 9 to noon
Mini-class on 1st Saturdays

Fielder House Butterfly Garden
1616 W Abram St, Arlington Tx 76013
Mondays – See Pollinator Group Schedule*

Knapp Heritage Park Butterfly Garden
201 W Front St, Arlington, TX 76011
Mondays – See Pollinator Group Schedule*

O.S. Gray Natural Area
2021 W Abram St, Arlington, TX 76013 Kevin Donovan & Josephine Keeney
2nd Saturday, 9 to noon

River Legacy Park Pollinator Garden
701 NW Green Oaks Blvd, Arlington, TX 76006
Mondays – See Pollinator Group Schedule*

Randol Mill Park Pollinator Garden
1901 Randol Mill Rd, Arlington, TX 76012
Mondays – See Pollinator Group Schedule*

Randol Mill Park Triangle Garden
1901 W Randol Mill Rd, Arlington, TX 76012
Carol Marcotte carol@carolmarcotte.com
(817) 793-3917 4th Thursday, 9 to 12

White Settlement Monarch Waystation
8213 White Settlement Rd 76108
Avon Burton & Marcie Delgado
Every Wednesday, 9 to 11

Fort Worth Zoo Pollinator Garden
1989 Colonial Parkway, Fort Worth, TX 76110
Stesha Pasachnik (765) 969-2082
2nd Friday, 9 to 11:30 unless otherwise noted

Tarrant County College Pollinator Garden
Northwest Campus
4801 Marine Creek Pkwy, Fort Worth, TX 76179
Bill Freiheit obi.daddy@yahoo.com
(254) 205-1400 4th Friday, 10 to 1

*Pollinator Group Schedule - 9 to noon
Location varies. Call Josephine at 817-706-9518

Corrections/additions to media@nativeplants.org

We are looking for new demonstration garden locations!

November Meeting Minutes Marcella Delgado

Chapter president Marcie Delgado called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Announcements:

Tonight's presentation will be given by Don and Debora Young. His topic is *Stewardship in Action: Recent and Current Activities at Tandy Hills*.

The next general meeting will be on December 5. It will be a hybrid general meeting followed by a holiday party.

Approval of Minutes: We are running behind on the previous general meeting minutes. We will have these updated before the December meeting.

Treasurer's Report: The fall plant sale was exceedingly successful. The sale grossed \$8,036 and the net amount of funds raised for the chapter was \$5,059. With that, the beginning October balance was \$9,668 with an income of \$7,864 and expenses of \$2,819 for an ending bank balance of \$14,713 at the end of October.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Plant Sale: The leadership would like to thank all who contributed to the success of our fall plant sale. It was wildly successful, and we wouldn't be able to do what our chapter does without the dedicated and knowledgeable people who organize and contribute to our plant sales. The plant sale leaders are currently working on planning the date and location for the spring sale. Contact plantsaleleaders@txnativeplants.org if you would like to help with this event in the future.

Nominations Committee: Hollie Carron presented the following nominees for the 2024 board:

Marcie Delgado for Secretary, Gordon Scruggs for Treasurer, Avon Burton for Vice President, and Karen Harden for President. The election for 2024 board members will take place at the December 5th general meeting.

NLCP: The next certification course is Level III, installation and maintenance. It will be held on November 4th and 5th. Registration is open. Please visit <https://npsot.org/wp/nlcp/> to register.

Website: The website has been updated through March 2024 to reflect our upcoming meeting schedule and speakers.

Hospitality: Our hospitality committee is seeking a new chair for 2024. Hospitality helps us greet guests at meetings and events, and arranges for snacks and refreshments.

Membership: We currently have 373 members. We gained four new members at the fall plant sale and another five new members in September. If you are a new member and have not yet received your copy of Michael Eason's wildflower book, please stop by the hospitality table.

Newsletter: John Darling is our interim newsletter editor. We absolutely welcome members to submit articles. The deadline for submissions to our monthly newsletter is the 15th of each month. Send your submissions to media@txnativeplants.org.

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NICE: Holly Carron is our NICE nursery liaison. The NICE Native Plant Partners program is a collaboration between our chapter and area nurseries to offer native plants that are right for our local environment. The NICE plant of the season is inland sea oats. Look for our NICE plant of the season at participating partner nurseries. A list of NICE nurseries can be found at [NPSOT.org](https://www.npsot.org) and on page 26.

Demonstration Gardens: Our chapter currently maintains 13 demonstration gardens throughout Tarrant County. We continue to appreciate our garden volunteers for all they do. These gardeners are always welcoming and willing to teach new volunteers. Our demonstration garden locations, leadership, and volunteer dates can be found on page 11 of our December newsletter.

Publicity: The North Central chapter now has a Facebook page and an Instagram account in addition to our Facebook group. These new accounts are used to make announcements, create events, and share educational content. Please remember to like and follow these pages to see news directly from us. If you are interested in helping with content creation, please contact us at publicity@txnativeplants.org

Events: Gordon Scruggs is our chair for events. If you would like to let us know about an event, or volunteer at a future event, please contact events@txnativeplants.org.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- We have received membership pins! Due to the pandemic, we have not been able to

distribute these for a few years. Our board members are working on organizing these pins for distribution and would like to distribute these pins at the upcoming holiday party. These membership pins celebrate membership milestones of 5, 10, 15, 20, and 30 years of membership.

- Our holiday party is scheduled for Tuesday, December 5th. The party will be a potluck celebration with games, ornament exchange, and slideshow. Please RSVP by November 21st with a potluck dish and don't forget to bring an ornament.
- Lights Out, Texas! Lights Out, Texas is an education campaign that encourages Texans to turn off non-essential lights at night. Each Fall and Spring, nearly 2 billion birds travel through Texas while navigating the night sky. Turning lights encourages safe passage by preventing disorientation.
- We are looking for volunteers to help with Membership, Events, Donations, Grants, and Publicity. We specifically need someone to begin training to take over our membership board position. This is an excellent growth opportunity and way to get directly involved even if you are physically or logistically limited. If you are interested in helping, please contact us at info@txnativeplants.org

ADJOURN.

TIME 6:40 p.m.

Jim Domke welcomed our guest speaker, Don Young.

Corinna's New Garden Marcella Delgado

Fall is the perfect time for planting natives. Our hospitality chair, Corinna Benson, and her family planted 24 new plants into their beautiful home wildscape this October. They installed arbors that will soon be covered by passionvine blooms and butterflies. Corinna's favorite additions are autumn sage, mealy blue sage, blackfoot daisy, fall aster, columbine, and passionvine.



Above, Corinna and Cory planted red columbine (*Aquilegia canadensis*) on either side of the bench. Below from left, Maypop (*Passiflora incarnata*) will grow on the arbor, with white mistflower/shrubby boneset (*Ageratina havanensis*) in front. Fall aster (*Symphyotrichum oblongifolium*).



Nacogdoches, TX, Nov. 9 - 11

The trip from Fort Worth began around noon on the 9th of November. There was heavy traffic on I-20, and it rained the entire time. I managed to keep up with traffic, and there were no accidents that I could see along the way. When I took the exit to 175 traffic lightened up, but the rain continued all the way to Nacogdoches. Had there been a way to travel by train, I would have gladly paid the fare and enjoyed the journey.

With no detailed map of town, I parked the car near the visitor center on Friday morning and found a cafe. Nacogdoches has a wonderful historic district, with red brick streets and well kept buildings that look to belong in the 19th century. It is perfect for exploring on foot.

Ricky Linux and Meg Inglis got us started, and Peter Loos talked about the ecology of East Texas. Matt Buckingham was next, and he focused on the geology and soil conditions that result from this area once having been under water. I am still not certain what a "wold" is. More research is needed! Saturday afternoon was devoted to field trips, and in the evening we had time to visit the silent auction and also check out the vendors who were set up in the same area.

Saturday morning began with blueberry pancakes at another cafe in the old town district. Note that blueberries are grown in the area, and there is a blueberry festival in the spring. At the Fredonia Convention Center, Peter Loos held forth on

"Ornamental Garden Plants." He was followed by Dr David Creech, who mainly focused on the people and places he encountered during his career of 40 years. Dr James Van Kley was up next, and he discussed "Plants of the Pineywoods" in great depth and detail.

We had the annual meeting of members after lunch and got to meet the incoming executive officers. Some awards were presented at this time as well. Next up was David P. Lewis speaking on the "History of Mycology," followed by Charles Allen who spoke about "Grasses, Sedges, and Rushes of East Texas." By 3 pm or so, I realized that I was getting tired, and facing a long drive, I decided to skip the awards banquet and head for home.

This was my first NPSOT Symposium, and I'm glad I was able to go. New Braunfels, Texas, has been selected as the location for the Fall Symposium in 2024, at the New Braunfels Civic Center. There are four NPSOT chapters hosting this event, New Braunfels, Lindheimer, Guadalupe, and Hill Country. I hope to see you there!



More from the Fall Symposium

Remarks by a member of the Neiman family when Native American Seed won the Lynn Lowrey Award:

Humbled and honored barely scratch the surface of how we feel to be recognized by the [Native Plant Society of Texas](#). Last Saturday night we were deep in the heart of the pineywoods at Nacogdoches. Native American Seed was bestowed with the prestigious Lynn Lowrey Memorial Award for Horticultural Achievement at their 2023 Fall Symposium and Awards Banquet.

The Native Plant Society of Texas has given us so much over the years. Many multi-generational relationships have been deeply cultivated over this one man's lifetime. The legacy and heritage of friendships, starting with the earliest founders, continues today with so many active and enthusiastic members that are integral to our company's success. Thank you for 40-plus years of support and for recognizing the work we do. The Neiman family and all our wonderful staff behind the scenes are committed to continue implementing our simple but arduous mission: helping people restore the earth.

Our people are everything to us. Our team is made up of talented and passionate people that are dedicated to sharing how you can heal Texas' lands with native seeds. Slowly, we are witnessing the next generation of leaders bravely taking Native American Seed to the future.

Check out the other awardees if you need a dose of inspiration! <https://npsot.org/posts/2023-annual-awards-announced/>



November 15 Membership Report Beth Barber

Don and Debora Young presented a fantastic program on Tandy Hills at the November general meeting. If you have never checked out this Fort Worth treasure, be sure to do so. In his presentation Don spoke of the many recent and current activities that go on at this East Fort Worth natural area. The work he, Debora, and their many volunteers do to help maintain the land and educate the public on the value of native prairies and the plants that grow there is mind-blowing! Thank you, Don and Debora, for a great program and all you do at Tandy Hills. If you missed the meeting, click the YouTube link in the box below.

At our November meeting we had a total of 57 in attendance. 35 of those were folks attending virtually. At the December meeting we will elect officers for the coming year and then follow that with a holiday party. We will share a potluck feast, exchange nature-themed ornaments, and play some games featuring native plants. Hope you can make it.

Remember, there is no general meeting in January.

We are continuing to look at ways to encourage participation at our meetings and in the various activities and demonstration gardens our chapter sponsors. If you have ideas of ways to improve our chapter, please let us know. We want to continue to grow, but also to stay fresh and relevant for our community here in North Texas.

Welcome to our newest members: Dixie Davis and Jessica Irvin from Fort Worth, David Meadows and Susan Alvarado of Colleyville, and Amanda Dixon of Arlington.

As always, thanks to those members who renewed their membership in the past month.

As of Nov. 15, our membership is 368.

From Avon Burton: Below is the YouTube link to our November presentation.

<https://youtu.be/6iDntqDB09c>

Stewardship in Action: Recent and Current Activities at Tandy Hills

Presented by Don & Debora Young, *Founders of "Friends of Tandy Hills Natural Area" (FOTHNA)*

Garden signs! The society has chosen a vendor for chapters to order from in bulk twice a year, January and August. The price will be better in bulk but will vary depending on how many total signs are ordered. Somewhere between \$16-\$20 is my best guess.

The specifics will be available soon. We will have the signs on our website for those members who are in chapters that don't order in bulk or just for anyone to order "on demand." These will be more costly because of the necessity of a second shipping and handling to process them. Somewhere between \$25 - \$35 is my best guess. That will take a month or so to set up.

We will have the signs on our website for those members who are in chapters that don't order in bulk or just for anyone to order on demand.

Ray and I mounted ours on t-posts (photo) from a home and garden store and used zip ties to attach the signs. We have done this with the NWF and MW signs, and the zip ties last about five years in the elements.



NLCP Plant Walk text Avon Burton, photos Teddi Zonker

Participants in our Native Landscape Certification Program (NLCP) Level 3 went on a plant walk to increase their plant identification skills. This field trip took place at the Molly Hollar Wildscape in Arlington on Nov. 5.



Recommended Plant List for North Central Texas

The North
Central
Chapter



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The purpose and mission of NPSOT is to promote research, conservation and utilization of native plants and plant habitats of Texas through education, outreach and example.

Visit us on the web at www.txnativeplants.org for more information about the NC Chapter, or www.npsot.org for a local chapter in your area.

Key:

E= Evergreen

D= Drought resistant in full sun

P= Tolerates poor drainage

* = Susceptible to Oak wilt

S= Shade tolerant

B= Attracts birds or butterflies

F= Very showy in flower or fruit

FF= very showy in fall foliage

Shrubs

Common Name	Key					Scientific Name
	E	D	P	S	B F	
Agarita	E	D			B F	Mahonia trifoliolata
American Beautyberry			P	S	B F	Callicarpa americana
Apache Plum	E	D			B F	Fallugia paradoxa
Autumn Sage		D			B F	Salvia greggii
Canyon Senna		D			F	Cassia wislizenii
Coralbean		D			B F	Erythrina herbacea
Coralberry				S	B F	Symphoricarpos orbiculatus
Dwarf Wax Myrtle	E		P	S	B	Myrica pusilla
Flame Acanthus		D		S	B F	Anisacanthus quadrifidus wrightii
Fragrant Sumac		D			B F	Rhus aromatica
Indigobush			P		B F	Amorpha fruticosa
Mountain Sage				S	B F	Salvia regla
Pale Leaf Yucca	E	D		S	B F	Yucca pallida
Red Yucca	E	D	P		B F	Hesperaloe parviflora
Smooth Sumac		D			B FF	Rhus glabra
Texas Barberry	E	D			B F	Mahonia swaseyi
Texas Mock Orange					F	Philadelphus texensis
Texas Sage/Cenizo	E	D		S	F	Leucophyllum frutescens
Turk's Cap		D	P	S	B F	Malvaviscus arboreus drummondii
Virginia Sweetpire			P	S	B F	Itea virginica
Wax Myrtle	E		P	S	B	Morella cerifera
White Honeysuckle Bush				S	B F	Lonicera albiflora

Small Trees

Common Name	Key					Scientific Name
	E	D	P	S	B F	
American Smoke Tree		D			B FF	Cotinus obovatus
Bigelow Oak		D				Quercus sinuata breviloba
Carolina Buckthorn		D	P	S	B F	Rhamnus caroliniana
Cherry Laurel	E			S	B	Prunus caroliniana
Desert Willow		D			B F	Chilopsis linearis
Eastern Red Cedar	E	D			B F	Juniperus virginiana
Eve's Necklace		D		S	FF	Styphnolobium affine
Goldenball Leadtree		D		S	B F	Leucaena retusa
Lacey Oak		D			F	Quercus glaucooides
Mexican Buckeye		D		S	B FF	Ungnadia speciosa
Mexican Plum		D		S	B FF	Prunus mexicana
Possumhaw			P	S	B F	Ilex decidua
Prairie Flame Sumac		D			B FF	Rhus lanceolata
Roughleaf Dogwood			P	S	B FF	Cornus drummondii
Rusty Blackhaw				S	B FF	Viburnum rufidulum
Texas Persimmon		D		S	B	Diospyros texana
Texas Redbud		D		S	B F	Cercis canadensis texensis
Wright acacia		D			B F	Acacia wrightii
Yaupon Holly	E		P	S	B F	Ilex vomitoria

Grasses

Common Name	Key					Scientific Name
	E	D	P	S	B F	
Big Bluestem		D	P		B F	Andropogon gerardii
Buffalograss		D				Bouteloua dactyloides
Bushy Bluestem			P		B F	Andropogon glomeratus
Eastern Gammagrass			P	S		Tripsacum dactyloides
Gulf Muhly			P		B F	Muhlenbergia capillaris
Indian Grass		D	P		B F	Sorghastrum nutans
Inland Seaots			P	S	B F	Chasmanthium latifolium
Lindheimer Muhly		D	P		B F	Muhlenbergia lindheimeri
Little Bluestem		D			B FF	Schizachyrium scoparium
Seep Muhly		D	P		B	Muhlenbergia reverchonii
Sideoats Grama		D			B F	Bouteloua curtipendula
Splitbeard Bluestem		D	P		F	Andropogon ternarius
Switch Grass			P		B F	Panicum virgatum

Groundcovers

Common Name	Key					Scientific Name
	E	D	P	S	B F	
Cedar Sage				S	B F	Salvia roemeriana
Frogfruit		D	P	S	B	Phyla nodiflora
Golden Groundsel		D		S	F	Packera obovata
Horseherb				S		Calypocarpus vialis
Lyreleaf Sage	E		P	S	F	Salvia lyrata
Missouri Violet				S	F	Viola missouriensis
Pigeon Berry			P	S	B F	Rivina humilis
White avens		D	P	S	B	Geum canadense
Wood Fern				S		Thelypteris kunthii

Shade Trees

Common Name	Key					Scientific Name
	E	D	P	S	B F	
American Elm		D			B F	Ulmus americana
Bald Cypress			P		F	Taxodium distichum
Bigtooth Maple					F	Acer grandidentatum
Bur Oak		D				Quercus macrocarpa
Caddo Maple					F	Acer barbatum
Cedar Elm		D	P		B F	Ulmus crassifolia
Chinquapin Oak		D				Quercus muehlenbergii
* Live Oak	E	D				Quercus fusiformis
Loblolly Pine	E					Pinus taeda
Mesquite		D			B F	Prosopis glandulosa
Pecan					B	Carya illinoensis
Post Oak		D				Quercus stellata
* Shumard Red Oak		D			F	Quercus shumardii
Southern Magnolia	E			S	F	Magnolia grandiflora
Texas Ash		D	P		B F	Fraxinus albicans
* Texas Red Oak		D			F	Quercus texana

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Key:

E= Evergreen

D= Drought resistant in full sun

P= Tolerates poor drainage

*= Suseptible to Oak wilt

S= Shade tolerant

B= Attracts birds or butterflies

F= Very showy in flower or fruit

FF= very showy in fall foliage

Garden/Meadow Flowers

Common Name	Key						Scientific Name
	E	D	P	S	B	F	
Baraba's Buttons					B	F	Marshallia caespitosa
Bergamot/Beebalm			P		B	F	Monarda fistulosa
Big Red Sage					B	F	Salvia penstemonoides
Bitterweed			P		B	F	Helenium Amarum
Black Eyed Susan						F	Rudbeckia hirta
Blue Eyed Grass				S		F	Sisyrinchium sp
Blue Flax		D				F	Linum lewisii
Blue Mist Flower				S	B	F	Conoclinium coelestinum
Bluebonnet		D				F	Lupinus texensis
Cardinal Flower			P	S	B	F	Lobelia cardinalis
Cowpen Daisy		D			B	F	Verbesina encelioides
Datura		D			B	F	Datura wrightii
Diamond Petal Primrose		D				F	Oenothera rhombipetala
Engelman Daisy		D			B	F	Engelmannia peristenia
Engelman Sage		D			B	F	Salvia engelmannii
Eryngo		D				F	Eryngium leavenworthii
Fall Obedient Plant			P			F	Physostegia virginiana
Fragrant Ageratina			P	S	B	F	Ageratina havanensis
Fragrant Phlox				S	B	F	Phlox pilosa
Greenthread		D			B	F	Thelesperma filifolium
Gulf Coast Penstemon			P			F	Penstemon tenuis
Halberd Leaf Hibiscus			P			F	Hibiscus laevis
Horesemint		D			B	F	Monarda citriodora
Indian Blanket		D			B	F	Gaillardia pulchella
Indian Paintbrush		D				F	Castilleja indivisa
Maximillian Sunflower			P		B	F	Helianthus maximiliana
Mexican Hat		D			B	F	Ratibida columnifera
Partridge Pea		D	P		B	F	Chamaecrista fasciculata
Pink Evening Primrose					B	F	Oenothera speciosa
Prairie Onion					B	F	Allium stellatum
Prairie Verbena		D			B	F	Glandularia bipinnatifida
Ruellia				S	B	F	Ruellia sp
Scarlet Sage			P	S	B	F	Salvia coccinea
Shrubby Skullcap		D			B	F	Scutellaria drummondii
Skeleton Leaf Goldeneye		D		S	B	F	Viguiera stenoloba
Snow-on-the-prairie		D	P		B	F	Euphorbia bicolor
Spiderwort				S		F	Tradescantia sp
Spring Rain Lily						F	Cooperia pedunculata
Standing Cypress	E	D			B	F	Ipomopsis rubra
Texas Bluebell					B	F	Eustoma exaltatum russellianum
Two-leaved Senna		D			B	F	Senna roemeriana
White Milkwort		D			B	F	Polygala alba
Wild Foxglove						F	Penstemon cobaea

Vines

Common Name	Key						Scientific Name
	E	D	P	S	B	F	
Carolina Jessamine	E		P	S	B	F	Gelsemium sempervirens
Climbing Prairie Rose			P		B	F	Rosa setigera
Coral Honeysuckle			P	S	B	F	Lonicera sempervirens
Crossvine	E		P	S	B	F	Bignonia capreolata
Passion Flower			P	S	B	F	Passiflora incarnata
Virginia Creeper			P	S	B	F	Parthenocissus quinquefolia

Perennials

Common Name	Key						Scientific Name
	E	D	P	S	B	F	
Blackfoot Daisy		D			B	F	Melampodium leucanthum
Butterfly Weed					B	F	Asclepias tuberosa
Calyphous		D		S		F	Calyphous spp.
Chile Pequin			P	S	B		Capsicum annuum
Coreopsis		D		S	B	F	Coreopsis lanceolata
Four-nerve Daisy	E	D			B	F	Tetaneuris scaposa
Gayfeather		D			B	F	Liatris punctata mucronata
Gregg's mistflower				S	B	F	Conoclinium greggii
Mealy Blue Sage		D			B	F	Salvia farinacea
Purple Coneflower				S	B	F	Echinacea spp.
Rockrose		D		S	B	F	Pavonia lasiopetala
Texas Lantana		D			B	F	Lantana urticoides
Wild red columbine		D		S	B	F	Aquilegia canadensis
Winecup				S	B	F	Callirhoe involucrata
Yellow Columbine	E			S	B	F	Aquilegia spp.
Zexmenia		D		S		F	Wedelia acapulcensis hispida

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Vitex chastetree	Vitex agnus-castus
Nandina	Nandina domestica
Chinaberry tree	Melia azedarach
Chinese tallow tree	Triadica sebifera
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