

ARLINGTON CONSERVATION COUNCIL

POST OAK

ACC WORKS TO PROTECT ARLINGTON'S NATURAL ENVIRONMENT THROUGH EDUCATION,
COMMUNITY SERVICE, AND ADVOCACY FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 1

DECEMBER 2016 –
FEBRUARY 2017

www.acctexas.org

February Meeting

**Texas' Environment in the Trump Era:
Outlook on federal and state policy**

Luke Metzger,

Founding Director, Environment Texas

Wednesday, February 1, 7 pm
Fielder Museum, 1616 W. Abram St
(corner of Fielder and Abram)



Luke Metzger is the founding Director of Environment Texas, a statewide, citizen-funded advocate for clean air, clean water, and open spaces. The *San Antonio Current* has called Mr. Metzger "long one of the most energetic and dedicated defenders of environmental issues in the state." He has played a key role in dozens of successful environmental campaigns, including winning permanent protection for the Christmas Mountains of Big Bend, getting Shell and Chevron Phillips to cut air pollution at two Texas refineries and chemical plants, and getting the Legislature to dramatically boost funding for water conservation and state parks.

Bring Something for the Raffle

Bits & Pieces

Privet Pal

Sure, we all dislike privet intensely, but even that invasive brute has friends — but only because we've been merciless about clearing

our native brush. The melodious brown thrasher (over 1100 song types) requires brush and lives here year round in privet patches and other dense, shrubby places.

Since 1966, US brown thrasher populations have fallen by 41% as we remove their habitat. So should we love privet thickets? No, let's encourage our messy native brush instead as we continue the war on privet and other invasives.



Today's Inspirational Moment

It is a wholesome and necessary thing for us to turn again to the earth and in the contemplation of her beauties to know of wonder and humility.

Rachel Carson

Enough Already!

Garden Guru Neil Sperry defined terms in the *Star-Telegram* on Nov 12. For natives, "Just because a plant is native in one part of Texas, that certainly doesn't guarantee that it will thrive in another." Duh. **This is not an issue.** Every single native plant book and authority starts with this obvious fact and proceeds from there to consider range, local soil conditions, drainage, sun exposure, and water needs, not to mention value to pollinators and as host plants. So Mr Sperry, please stop it!

Does Viridian Mean Green?

Check the Jan 15 issue of the *Star-Telegram* for Viridian developer Don Huffines' reaction to the Trump presidency and his hopes for big cuts in "environmental red tape" that impedes his and other developers' plans.

You know Viridian. That's the development next to the landfill that was presented to ACC years ago as an enthusiastic participant in eco-friendly development. Maybe not, behind the scenes.

From the President Jan Miller

"Never doubt that a group of thoughtful, concerned citizens can change the world; indeed it's the only thing that ever has."

During a recent wintry FeederWatch morning, there was a sudden quietness in my tiny backyard, then I noticed a surprisingly large presence in a Mexican buckeye: a Cooper's Hawk. Fluffed against the cold, it was intent on watching the nearby feeders, but no diners. Soon a diverse and highly vocal little group began to animate the branches around the none-too-pleased hawk. Kinglets, chickadees, and titmice boldly ventured within a foot or two, then flitted away, each screaming in their own distinctive voices at this threat to their winter livelihood. Several even took advantage of the group distraction to grab a quick snack from the feeders. The hawk sat unmoving, resolved to patience and the hope of a clueless, meaty dove. The little ones kept up their vigil until backup eventually arrived in the form of a few loud, blustery blue jays. Grudgingly, the hawk gave up, harassed and "run out of town" with the jays in tow. I hope it managed a meal that cold day, and I hope it'll be back.

Mercy, here we are at the beginning of a new year; holidays now a mere blur in the rearview. Somehow they were supposed to be a bulwark of calm and renewal. Yeah, right! So now our environmental concerns are faced with the unease of a threatening new national administration, the Texas Legislature in session, 2016 again the hottest year on record, Tarrant county the most conservative (if only that conservatism extended to environmental issues!?) in the state. And that's surely enough to consider.

An outrageous friend of mine has a now-venerable t-shirt saying "I can't believe I'm still protesting this \$%*@!" Well, here we go again; she may have to get a new one. For some of us folks of a certain age, current threats to hard-fought environmental progress are especially disheartening. Progress is supposed to be a smooth curve of steady improvement, right? I guess not, another tough life lesson learned. MLK's quote has been much in mind lately: "The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice." With so many more, I sure hope he was right....

Remember ACC's February 1 meeting, and don't forget to invite a friend or neighbor. Thanks!

THE POST OAK

Published 10 times a year by
Arlington Conservation Council
P.O. Box 216, Arlington, TX
78004-0216.

John Darling, Editor
1darling@sbcglobal.net

Contributors

John Blair, Julia Burgen,
Grace Darling, Aaron Hoff,
Ann Knudsen, Jan Miller,
Wesley Miller, Dick Schoech,
Marylee Thomason

Proofreaders

Marian Hiler, Grace Darling

Join us today!
Use the handy
application form
on the back page.

The *Post Oak* will not knowingly accept sponsors who are deceptive, misleading, or expressly incompatible with its mission. The *Post Oak* does not endorse, advocate, or guarantee any offer, viewpoint or representation made by its sponsors.

redenta's
garden shops
landscape design

arlington dallas landscape
817.451.2149 214.823.9421 817.469.6786

www.redentas.com

"an experience in gardening the way it was meant to be"

GOOD WORK. ON TIME.

John DYCUS

3607 Shady Park Drive
Arlington, TX 76013
(817) 277-2138
john@xdycus.com

Herb 'n' Health
Natural Foods Market & Herb Shoppe

3759 E. Lancaster St. Ft. Worth Tx. 76103
Karen Foley 817-535-1152

Remodeling General Contracting

SCHWETTMANN CONSTRUCTION CO.

Marvin Schwettmann Cell 817-229-6688
Brian Schwettmann Cell 817-475-9201
Lynn Schwettmann Cell 817-988-7078

Shop 3646 Garner Mailing Address
Pantego, TX 76013 1813 W. Tucker
817-460-3856 Arlington, TX 76013
Fax 817-583-6266 E-mail: schwettmannmarvin@sbcglobal.net

**LAW OFFICE OF
SHANE GOETZ**

1304 WEST ABRAM STREET LOCAL: 817-274-2905
ARLINGTON, TEXAS 76013 METRO: 817-265-2902
SHANEGOETZ@SBCGLOBAL.NET FACSIMILE: 817-861-8909

**Thanks A.C.C. for working to
conserve Arlington's
natural resources.**

m|m|a
mycoskie + mcinnis + associates
civil engineering surveying landscape architecture planning
www.mmtexas.com
817-469-9671

Blackland Prairie Nature Preserve photos by Wes Miller

There is a way that nature speaks, that land speaks. Most of the time we are simply not patient enough, quiet enough to pay attention to the story.

Linda Hogan



Wildscape Update Marylee Thomason. Photos by Ann Knudsen

Welcome new volunteers

One new Master Naturalist brought two enthusiastic and energetic workers this month.

Zach Chapman, who's taking the Master Naturalist class, invited his grandfather, Joe Chapman, to lend a hand. Both are nature enthusiasts. Zach plans a college major in environmental studies. Grandpa Joe keeps everyone laughing with his jokes.

Best of all, they live in Arlington and promise to be regular Wednesday volunteers.



Ann Knudsen goes wild

Use your imagination, which should be fun, to picture Ann Knudsen in flannel pajamas tromping through the underbrush gathering as much false carrot seed as possible before it dispersed.

She freely admits sacrificing her dignity for the collective good, but she failed to take a selfie to prove it.

Where is her photographer husband when we need him!

Rosa Finsley pays a visit

Rosa Finsley, the original landscape architect for the wildscape, her assis-



tant Carol Feldman, and landscaper friend Cindy Kearney toured the wildscape at the request of Molly, Josephine Keeney, and Ann Knudsen.

The landscapers offered advice for improving some areas and provided great solutions for repairing the stone bridge.

In the end they declared themselves very favorably impressed with the wildscape. Good work, volunteers.

First Saturday Mini Class

The t-shirt maxim, "Gardening. Cheaper than therapy" might have been the title of Jim Landers' mini class. Most psychologists would hesitate to promote such a thought, but Jim championed it.

Listen to nature, he advised. Make a sensory connection. Share the air with green things. All are ways to relieve stress, depression and anxiety and to lift your spirits.

Contrary to our experience with the great human community, nature has no expectations of us. There's

no pressure to remember names, say the right thing or recall an event. Nothing is required of us when we walk through a forest or a park or sit in a garden alone. We don't have to prove anything.

Jim Landers grew up on a farm in Mississippi. After high school he joined the Air Force and worked as a computer technician. Later he earned a degree from Mississippi State University in computer science and had a long career working for, among others, NASA at the space center, and for the Texaco Oil Co.

While studying computers in college, Jim took a philosophy class, and "realized I was in the wrong degree plan."

After 25 years in computers, he returned to school for a masters degree in psychology at the University of North Texas. He has now been in that field 25 years, the past 15 in private practice.



Jim came to the wildscape after Molly made a presentation to his Master Gardener class. "She made a compelling pitch and she brought cookies. Cookies are always good. When I visited the wildscape the first time, I felt a sense of companionship and welcome that made me know this was my place." Jim has been coming ever since.

Mixed Bag

WATERING FLOWERS AT MIDNIGHT

Texas in the summer
Can kill trees
And is pitiless to plants.

Keeping them green
Requires a lot of care
Involving water.

Not dropping
In the heat myself
Desires discretion.

So I water flowers
At midnight
Lit by moon and stars,

Guided at times no doubt
By my imagination
Where the pots are placed.

And when I guess aright,
My grace is hummingbirds,
Butterflies, bees.

©2016 John I. Blair

A 700-page [Catalogue of Texas Spiders](#) has recently been published online. The massive work by retired Texas A&M researcher Allen Dean lists 1072 species, their distribution, habitat and other information. This is a technical work, but who knew there were so many spiders in our state?



One Stop Shop

Got some great photos like these from Ann Knudsen (*above*) or Dick Schoech (*below*) that you want to share? Send them for use in ACC's Facebook page, Web site, and/or newsletter to media@acctexas.org



Find a great [butterfly flower list](#) online that clearly identifies native nectar and caterpillar food plants and is loaded with good information for anyone who wants to learn more about attracting butterflies. There's even a short list of nectar flowers that don't work here.

Thanks to our last speaker

There was no December meeting, so our last unthanked speaker was Aaron Hoff from way back in November. Aaron is an Environmental Scientist, Geographic Information Systems Specialist with the Trinity River Authority and he spoke to a full house on the Village Creek–Lake Arlington Watershed Protection Project.

This talk was loaded with good information, and after Aaron finally answered every question, he kindly agreed to write up an overview for us. See his article on the next page and find much more at ftp://ftp.trinityra.org/pub/Aaron/VCLA_WPP/Workshops/ACC_Presentation/



Grace Darling with Aaron Hoff.

Village Creek–Lake Arlington Protection Aaron Hoff

Keeping Arlington's Water Safe and Clean

In December 2009, the City of Arlington began developing a long-term plan that would guide growth and development around Lake Arlington. Under the guidance of this Lake Arlington Master Plan (LAMP), several studies will be conducted for various water quality constituents, with several best management practices recommended as results. Many of these practices will be evaluated during the development of a watershed protection plan (WPP) for the Village Creek–Lake Arlington watershed. This plan will be a stakeholder-driven process that will incorporate water quality data studies with local knowledge and participation to create watershed-specific strategies that will best protect water quality in Lake Arlington and Village Creek, while meeting the socio-economic needs of those who live, work, and play in the watershed.

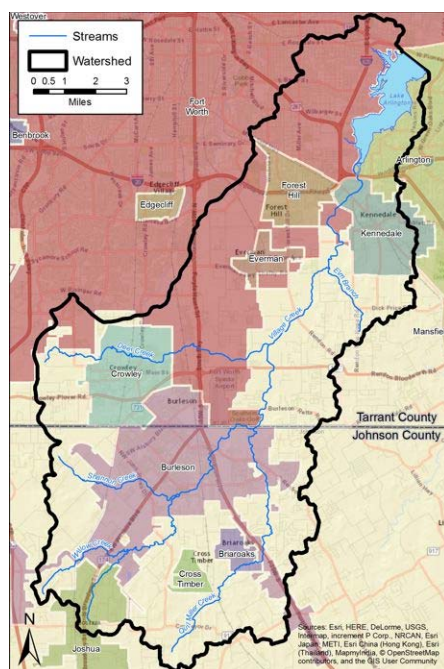


The watershed begins at Village Creek's headwaters near the town of Joshua in northern Johnson County, traveling northward 35 miles before emptying into Lake Arlington in southeastern Tarrant County. Along the way, it passes through several other cities and towns, including



Burleson, Briar Oaks, Cross Timber, Crowley, Everman, Forest Hill, and Kennedale, as well as parts of Fort Worth and Arlington. Village Creek is currently listed as an impaired water body on the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) 2014 Texas Integrated Report of Surface Water Quality, which indicates that the creek is not meeting the designated contact recreation use standard due to elevated

levels of bacteria. High concentrations of a monitored, non-pathogenic strain of *E. coli* in water bodies like Village Creek may indicate elevated levels of other pathogenic strains that may be a danger to human health. While the lake itself is not currently listed as impaired, Lake Arlington was included in the 2014 Integrated Report for nitrate



continued on page 7

Village Creek–Lake Arlington Protection continued from Page 6



and chlorophyll-a concerns, which are related to algal growth and may affect lake aesthetics and potentially cause an increased incidence of fish kills, if left unmanaged.

The WPP planning process is broken down into two components:



1) a data collection and analysis, and 2) stakeholder development. During the initial data collection and analysis phase of the project, Trinity River Authority will first identify existing sources of data that characterize the watershed. TRA will then supplement these datasets by collecting water quality and pollutant source data. These data sources will help

predict how the watershed responds under varying conditions and provide critical information to stakeholders to support them in their decision-making efforts.

During the stakeholder development phase, a series of public meetings will be held where stakeholders will be able to review the collected data and use it to evaluate several water quality protection strategies and ascertain their applicability to



the environmental, economic, and recreational needs of the watershed. Stakeholders will then recommend the most applicable strategies for inclusion in the WPP document, which must be approved by TCEQ and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Once approved, organizations such as cities, counties, and non-profits can apply for federal grants to help share the costs of water quality improvement projects that fall under one of the strategies identified in the WPP.

For more information about the Village Creek–Lake Arlington WPP, project meetings, watershed events, and other resources, please check out the project Web site at <http://www.trinityra.org/lakearlingtonvillagecreek>.





Pay your dues today

**Don't
let us
wither
away**

**Send your dues to
Arlington Conservation Council
PO Box 216
Arlington, TX 76004-216
Or bring them to the meeting on February 1
Thanks**

Southwest Nature Preserve Jan Miller**Friends of SWNP Monthly Meeting**

Tuesday, February 21, 7:00 pm

West Arlington Police Service Center, Community Room

2060 W Green Oaks Blvd, Arlington, TX 76013

Parking is available in front of the building, via Ron McAndrew Drive.

A Photographic Look at SWNP*by Bob Brennan*

Bob Brennan will take us on a tour of the preserve as he has seen it through camera lenses during the past 10 years. He will also discuss equipment and techniques for capturing the flora and fauna at SWNP. Bob has been photographing the preserve since 2007, and he maintains a web site at <https://bobbrennan.smugmug.com/> that includes by year all his works at SWNP.

Bob Brennan is an award-winning photographer specializing in nature and event photography. He has been featured in Arlington Today magazine and Arlington Parks and Recreation – Naturally Fun magazine. He has photographed Arlington Area Street Rods annual car show benefiting Mission Arlington and is the official photographer for Art on The Greene annual fine art festival and for the South Street Art Festival. During the past seven years Bob has photographed 76 of the 93 listed Arlington parks and preserves.

Great Backyard Bird Count**Saturday, February 18, 8:00 – 11:00 am**

Join expert, amateur, and beginner birders for the 20th annual Great Backyard Bird Count, supported by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and National Audubon Society. This will be the 10th anniversary of the first GBBC held at SWNP in 2007. Our leader will be Jim Frisinger, who will meet birders at the amphitheater of SWNP, near the parking lot.

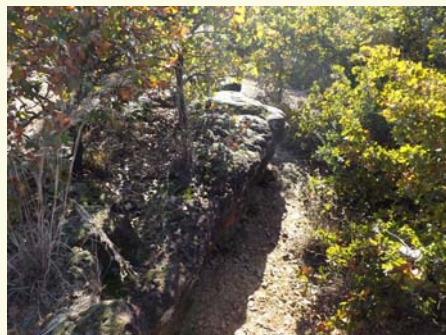
Please bring binoculars (if you have some) along with your favorite bird ID book(s). Also, sunscreen, water, and a note pad. You might consider bringing a camping chair. A camera or phone with camera would also be handy.

For more information on the GBBC, visit their website: [The Great Backyard Bird Count](http://TheGreatBackyardBirdCount.org)

For more information about Southwest Nature Preserve,

see www.swnp.org

or e-mail info@swnp.org.



Book Review *Julia Burgen*

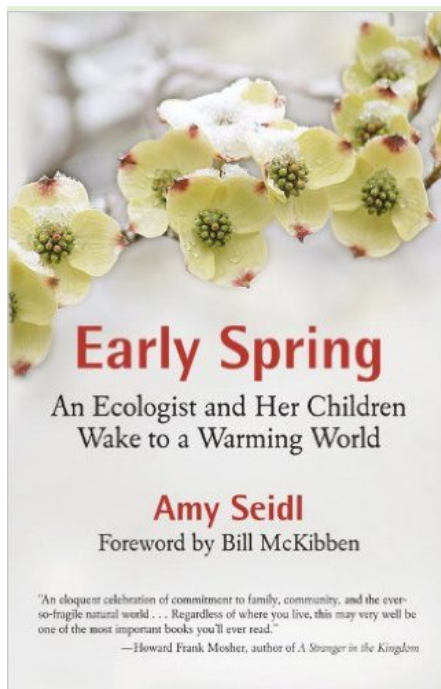
Early Spring by Amy Seidl
copyright 2009, Beacon Press,
Boston

Friends of the Arlington Public Library manage two used book sales a year with many selections coming from retired library books. I am a book nut — greatly preferring to hold a book in my hands and read, as opposed to reading on a device.

Last spring I found a treasure for me, an environmentalist, in *Early Spring* and was puzzled at that time that the book was being removed from library shelves. Although its date is 2009, the topic is certainly pertinent today.

Full title: *Early Spring: An Ecologist and Her Children Wake to a Warming World* with a Foreword by Bill McKibben, whom I was privileged to hear speak at UTA several years ago. The book's cover shows a dogwood branch in bloom with sleet crystals on the bracts.

Following a career with a Master's degree in Entomology, a Doctorate in biology, field work in Colorado, and teaching at the University of Vermont, author Amy



Seidl and her husband made their home in a small Vermont town. Her scientific mind led her to examine life in the town as a parent with two girls, amidst the environmental changes she was observing, and to consider their impacts on her family, town, and state.

The author introduces the preface and each chapter with a quote from Rachel Carson, whose writings have been an essential part of my

psyche. Then, cementing my affinity for Seidl, she details her scientific professional life before settling in Vermont with husband and raising two children.

She recounts her 10 years of botanical research on butterflies, especially the Uncompahgre fritillary, at the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory. I was there on a student field trip while I was working on my Master's degree at UTA and taking Botany, Plant Systematics, and teaching freshman labs. If only I had met her then; but perhaps I did at the RMBL facility.

The author's chapter titles include Weather, Gardens, Forests, Water, Birds, Butterflies, Meadows, and Fields. She places these topics in context with daily life in Vermont and deftly inserts her children and their activities into the narrative. Seidl skillfully relates observations on environmental changes plus coping methods used by her neighbors.

All things in life are truly connected if you just observe, reflect and think in 360 degrees.

If you cannot find this book, I will gladly lend you my copy.



The Annual Potluck & Business Meeting

Another January, another chance for ACC members and friends to gather, eat a lot, review the year gone by, elect new officers, and socialize (especially socialize). And once again the folks at Montessori Academy of Arlington kindly allowed us to take over their big room and relive the excitement of sitting in very tiny chairs.

President Jan Miller reminded us of our 2016 activities, including EcoFest, the July 4th parade float, and a particularly good year of monthly meetings with informative, often entertaining speakers.

Tamera Bounds, Chair of Downwinders at Risk, encouraged us to attend the Root & Branch Revue to learn about effective activism and to hear from people affected by the Flint, Michigan water crisis.

City Forester Jeremy Priest updated us on his work with trees and requested volunteer help at the tree farm, and we finished up with an unruly discussion about the proposed senior center. All in all, a good time.

This year could easily be a tough one for the environment, and for all those who care about it. However, we continue to believe that environmentalism begins at home, and Arlington is the place where we've got to keep working.

Despite all signs to the contrary, here's hoping for environmental successes — from local to global — in 2017. No matter what happens, we'll keep trying, and remember to bring food and conversation next January.



A Tale of Two Projects Grace Darling



Chester W. Ditto Golf Course

We were too late to the party, they said. The course makeover was in the works for many years and there had been multiple discussions about its concept, design, and budget. We should have paid attention, they said. We should have realized that you cannot make an omelette without breaking eggs; golf courses and trees are incompatible, they said.



So, despite our letters and calls, on November 1 the Arlington City Council unanimously approved an \$8.6 million construction contract for a complete course renovation at Ditto. Financing of the renovation will come from a variety of sources, including 2008 and 2014 bond funds and debt service, according to ArlingtonGolf.com. By early December the bulldozers moved in and overnight approximately 276 mature native trees became eggs. There was no tree inventory taken — though one was repeatedly requested — and we must rely on the official estimate of the number and species. But if we use the National Tree Benefit calculator and assume a very conservative average DBH of 10 inches and a mix-

ture of post oaks and hackberries, the calculated value of the felled trees is \$19,320 annually. At 15" DBH calculations, the ecological service value of the trees rises to \$32,292; at 20" DBH, it's a whopping \$45,816 per year. Every year from now on, because those trees are gone forever. No matter how you look at it, this is a tremendous loss to the community.

The go-ahead from council stopped short of the clubhouse, the plan for which was too pricey and must be scaled down, APRD was told. "Final decisions on the clubhouse plans and budget are expected to be finalized later this spring," says the city's Web site. Given that an upscale clubhouse is a key element in the eventual success of Ditto as a worthy competitor with Euless's Texas Star for the golfing elite, we hope the clubhouse design will be approved as is or all those trees will have been sacrificed for nothing.

Lessons learned:

- 1 - Arlington trees have no organized constituency and no voice to represent them.
- 2 - No one in city government is looking out for our trees, prairies, creeks, and other natural assets.
- 3 - Every project alters our natural landscape to some degree and therefore carries an environmental price.
- 4 - We must be alert to any proposed municipal project and its potential ecological effects, demanding answers early in the planning if we hope to influence the outcome.
- 5 - The vast majority of citizens are unaware of the consequences of their votes on our natural environment. We must do a better job of keeping them — and ourselves — informed.

<https://www.facebook.com/ChesterDittoGolf/photos/>

<http://www.treebenefits.com/calculator/>

http://arlingtongolf.com/cwditto_home/

Active Adult Center



In the spirit of eternal vigilance born of our painful experience with the Ditto trees, we would like to share what we know about the proposed Active Adult Center (aka AAC or senior rec center). Readers are urged to view the most recent presentation to the Arlington City Council by Lemuel Randolph, Parks and Recreation Dept. director, who has been charged with guiding the concept design process: http://arlingtontx.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?view_id=9&clip_id=2240

Should this link fail, go to the Arlington City Council meetings archive and look at the video for the December 13 afternoon work session, scrolling down to item D, the Active Adult Center.

There are many unanswered questions about this project, but we do

continued on page 13

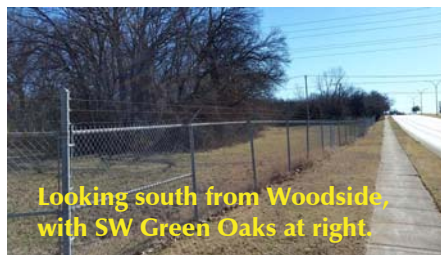


Two Projects continued from page 12

know that the concept of a senior center was raised with the PROS Committee, a large group of citizens charged with identifying Parks Dept. priorities for the 2014 bond election, where it did not make the cut. Likewise, the 2014 Bond Committee (19 civilians) considered the senior center idea and declined to recommend it, so it was not included in that bond election. But apparently supporters of a senior center would not let the concept die, so a spirited lobbying of our elected officials ensued and as a result for many months city staff has been busy with site selection, plan design, staffing parameters, financing options, and financial projections to make it palatable to voters for a bond issue in May.

Concerns have been raised over the project's total cost, location, distance from densely populated East, Central, and SE Arlington, lack of existing neighborhood services, and impossibility to access except by car, among others.

Some of us familiar with the crippling effect on APRD by the cost recovery mandate wonder at the concept's survival to date, given that it is not



expected to pay for itself at any point, carrying an annual operational deficit of perhaps \$600,000+.

Here we will focus on the environmental aspects of the AAC. The selected site is 36 acres and the project will cover 12 acres, leaving 24 acres for possible future development of senior housing and other senior-related businesses (doctors' offices, nursing homes, and so on), which some of our council members deem very desirable. In their view, the entire 36 wooded acres could and should be developed once the Active Adult Center anchors the location as a senior mecca.

My editor demands full disclosure: not all the woods are dominated by valuable old-growth post oaks; some areas on the western side of the site may be mostly covered with elms and

hackberries, and there are plenty of mowed grassy areas near the buildings and around the edges. Still, that leaves a good portion of the 36 acres with post oaks and other large trees that lift up my soul, and abundant brush to provide habitat for the wildlife I cherish.

Please don't think I am anti-senior; far from it. In fact, I am a senior myself and long married to another. Most of my friends are north of 60. I confess that my favorite exercise is walking, which I enjoy doing in my leafy neighborhood in the heart of Arlington. I would not drive 25 minutes to the other end of town to be with other people my age — I prefer the company of young people at UTA and the local facilities at Meadowbrook, Hugh Smith, and Vandergriff parks, where people of all demographics mix. So I am not persuaded about the need for a senior recreation center, hate the chosen location, am mystified by its dismal financial outlook, and worry about the inevitable delay on other park projects that need immediate attention. If you disagree with me, I'd welcome your comments as long as you are polite.

A Tribute to Things We Overlook

Words cannot describe the magnificence of a tree

How its naked, rustling branches dance wondrous shadows on winter's night snow
 How its spring buds delight and nourish flocks of migrating birds
 How its leaves capture and cool the June breeze that blows through my hair
 How its decaying leaves release the sweet smell of compost after a hot August thunderstorm
 How its fall leaves gyrate in the wind to color the fall sky

Yes, trees bless us with

a shadowy dance
 a nourishing treat
 a cool breeze
 a mysterious whiff of mother earth's perfume
 a kaleidoscope of color

all these to delight our senses if only we pay attention and give trees the respect they deserve.

Dick Schoech, 14Jan17

ARLINGTON CONSERVATION COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Memberships are good for one year, renewable each January. Your dues go directly to our public education efforts.

Membership Information

Name _____	First-year member \$10.00	
Address _____	Individual \$15.00	New Member ☐
_____	Family \$25.00	
Phone _____	Supporting \$40.00	Renewing member ☐
E-mail _____	Sponsor \$100.00	
	Lifetime Individual \$250.00	
	Other \$ _____	

How did you hear about us? _____

Make checks payable to Arlington Conservation Council. Mail to ACC, Box 216, Arlington, TX 76004-0216. Contributions and dues are not tax-deductible. Note: If you cannot pay, please let any board member know. The only available newsletter format is electronic, and it can be obtained via e-mail and the ACC Web site.

President Jan Miller
Vice President Dick Schoech
Treasurer Marian Hiler

Secretary/Program Coordinator
Dick Schoech
Webmaster Frank Keeney
Editor John Darling

Board Members
Grace Darling
Candy Halliburton
Danny Kocurek
Roy Miliner

THE POST OAK
Arlington Conservation Council
PO Box 216
Arlington, TX 76004-216

Don't Forget!

Wednesday, February 1
Fielder Museum
7 pm

Luke Metzger
Texas' Environment in the Trump Era