

ARLINGTON
CONSERVATION
COUNCIL

POST OAK

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 2

FEBRUARY 2020



February Meeting *Erosion Mitigation and More*

Dr Ignacio Nuñez

Arlington City Council Member, District 5

Wednesday, February 5, 7 pm

Fielder House Museum

1616 W. Abram Street (corner of Fielder and Abram)



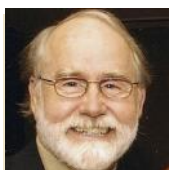
Ignacio began his adult life in Arlington in 1971 working at Six Flags and attending UT Arlington. After his medical education and residency, he began his career at Arlington Memorial Hospital in 1983 and was a partner with Family Healthcare Associates. He was the first member of his family to attend college and is board certified in obstetrics and gynecology. Dr Nuñez delivered babies

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From the President

Dick Schoech

Results from ACC Members' Ranking of 2020 Priorities

The ACC board selected four priority work areas for 2020 and asked annual meeting attendees, ACC members, and Yahoo group members to rank order these priorities for ACC in 2020, since most people in ACC belong to several or many environmental organizations and have limited time to volunteer. The board felt it important to prioritize the use of ACC's limited time, energy, and resources. Two of the priorities, "work with parks" and "plastic reduction", were also 2019 priorities needing additional work. Twenty-six ACC members ranked the four work areas. The results are below.*

Tied for first 2020 priority, each with a score of 59, were "work to reduce plastic pollution in our environment, e.g., bags, cups, and straws" and "watchdog activities" that monitor and take action on quickly arising environmental and sustainability issues in Arlington.

Plastic reduction was our second priority last year. The plastic reduction work group met in January and agreed to take a mayor's pledge approach that other cities have adopted. With the federal government unable to address key issues due to a divided electorate and Congress, progress has moved to the city and state level on many issues like plastic reduction. A mayoral pledge approach has been used with considerable success for addressing climate change and saving monarch butterflies. Stay tuned to see if this approach will work for reducing single-use plastic in Arlington.

Over the last few years, ACC's board seems to be spending considerable time focusing on watchdog issues needing immediate action such as mature tree removal, erosion due to flooding, building homes on closed fracking well sites, revising the tree ordinance, invasive plant removal, etc. One watchdog activity in 2019 involved the opportunity to work with UTA's Professor David Hopman's landscape architecture class to develop a master plan for Randol Mill Park. The immediate issue was invasives and erosion destroying ground cover

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ACC POST OAK

Our mission: ACC works to protect Arlington's natural environment through education, community service, and advocacy for a sustainable future

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Deadline for submissions is the
15th of every preceding month.
Please send them to
ldarling@sbcglobal.net

Bits & Pieces

The terse tree hugger

Yup.



Visit us on the Web
www.acctexas.org



Sad, and not simple at all

From [The Texan website](#), January 29: **Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission Adds 45 Species to the State's Threatened List**

The new additions include 13 species of freshwater fish, eight aquatic snail species, eight plant species, four amphibian species, three saltwater fish species, three species of birds and two species of mammals.

These new additions grow the threatened species list from 115 to 147 (accounting for 13 removals) for an overall 28 percent increase.

However, listing is more complicated than you might imagine. Be sure to read the article to appreciate all the implications.



Best winter bird?

Consider this a non-binding vote for the northern flicker. Our usual race of this atypical woodpecker has beautiful yellow wing and tail feathers and shows a big white rump patch in flight.

The flicker mostly finds insect food on the ground, but it also eats nuts and berries, especially in winter. Learn more at [All About Birds](#).

Join us and act locally.
Use the application form
on the back page.



Question Corner John Darling

Q: All last year my canna lilies looked terrible. The leaves had holes, were curled up, and even looked all dried out. What can I do?

A: Well, let's see now. You're worried about a plant that can be attacked by one or more of the following: leaf rollers, corn earworms, wooly bear and saddleback caterpillars, snails, slugs, thrips, Japanese and lily leaf beetles, aphids, mealybugs, armored scale insects, spider mites, Botrytis blight, and at least one virus.

Treatment is simple. Just turn your garden into a Superfund site; they'll look great and you won't have to worry about reproducing. Or go crazy: Step away from the sprayer, dig those cannas up, throw them out, and plant some natives that will feed valuable insects and still look good enough.

I'm worried about you.



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Wild Birds Unlimited
1660 W. Randol Mill Rd.
Arlington, TX 76012
(817) 275-1000
www.wbu.com/arlingtontx
Hours 10 - 6 Mon - Fri,
9 - 6 Sat, 12 - 5 Sun



From the President continued from page 3

causing trees to wash into the creek. The posters from the student presentation of the plan are available from ACC upon request to info@acctexas.org. The video of the students' presentation to the park neighbors and others interested is at jonstewart@arlingtontexas.us. It would be helpful to have the posters to look at as you watch the video.

Having ACC's watchdog activities as a priority ensures that ACC can address quickly arising issues with the opportunities and resources they deserve.

Our second 2020 priority, "work to connect, enhance, and advocate for 'friends of the parks' and similar groups," scored 64. This action last year resulted in the formation and several meetings of FAUNA (Friends of Arlington's Unique Natural Areas). FAUNA now meets quarterly. Eventually, ACC hopes to relinquish its leadership role and let the FAUNA group thrive on its own.

Our third 2020 priority, "Nature Adventures, Discoveries of the Wild," scored 78. This priority is new for 2020 and involves getting kids into nature. It began last fall with several nature workshops for kids at Idlewild Botani-

cals. When that nursery closed, the workshops moved to the Fielder House Museum. More nature workshops and field trips for kids are planned for 2020.

Persons ranking the ACC activities were also asked to add their top priorities. Climate change was written in six times as another high priority. Given all the current talk on climate change, ACC feels that it can be addressed under our watchdog priority when opportunities arise.

Priorities mentioned one time include finding volunteers, celebrating Earth Day, anti-corruption activities to lessen the undermining of sensible environmental and related initiatives, and habitat preservation, acquisition and enhancement.

The ACC board would like to thank all who contributed to this priority ranking effort to guide ACC's way forward in 2020.

* Respondents gave a rank of 1 to their highest priority, a rank of 2 the next highest, etc. A rank of 4 was the lowest priority. Since the ranking of each activity was totaled, a lower total score for an activity represents a higher priority than a higher score.

Our Next Speaker continued from page 2

for close to 30 years and continued the practice of Gynecology until his retirement in 2018.

He's married to Lynda Nuñez and they have three daughters, one son and nine grandchildren. Lynda has lived her entire life in Arlington. He and Lynda have established scholarships in both the College of Science and the College of Liberal Arts at UTA in honor of their mothers' memories. He is a member of the UTA College of Science Advisory Board, a member of the Texas Health Resources Board Strategy Subcommittee, and formerly served on the Planning and Zoning Commission of Arlington.



ACC Annual Meeting photos by Carol Marcotte

Our annual business meeting and potluck last month featured a lot of conversation, good food, and presentations by President Dick Schoech and a number of volunteer leaders who reported on progress and plans for the various natural areas they represent. Thanks again to The Montessori Academy of Arlington for hosting us.



Nicholas and Danny Kocurek, Peggy Quinn



Wesley Miller, Marianne Herrmann, Marylee Thomason



Jane Oosterhuis, Jan Miller, Jim Domke, Kevin Donovan



Frank and Josephine Keeney, Robert and Jo Briggs



Roy Miliner, Mike Kolanko



Dick Schoech, Wayne Halliburton



JoAnn Kolanko, Marian Hiler, John Darling, Tammie Carson, Grace Darling

Can't Beat City Hall John Darling

This is a three-part story about some city buildings, native plants, and what happens as time passes.

Part 1: Some years ago a talented native plant landscaper, Rosa Finsley, and a dedicated water conservation guy, Dustan Compton, were sweating freely at city hall as they installed miles of drip irrigation lines and about a zillion native plants. They planted all around the building and even stuck some in little islands in the parking lot and in edges of the library lot next door.

Most of the plants prospered, at least until the library was torn down and we lost almost all of those.

Part 2: Then city hall expanded and the new library went up and those little islands of natives went away. But at least the new library was to be a green building. Recently however, a local expert walked the grounds and noted the absence of native plants — and the very large presence of artificial turf. This seems odd (and sad, of course), because a green building ought to feature native plants. Yes, the plastic turf is a play area (that will get very hot in the summer), but there's still lots of room for natives here and there. Their absence is a mystery.

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City hall plants on May 23, 2015



Library grounds on January 19, 2020



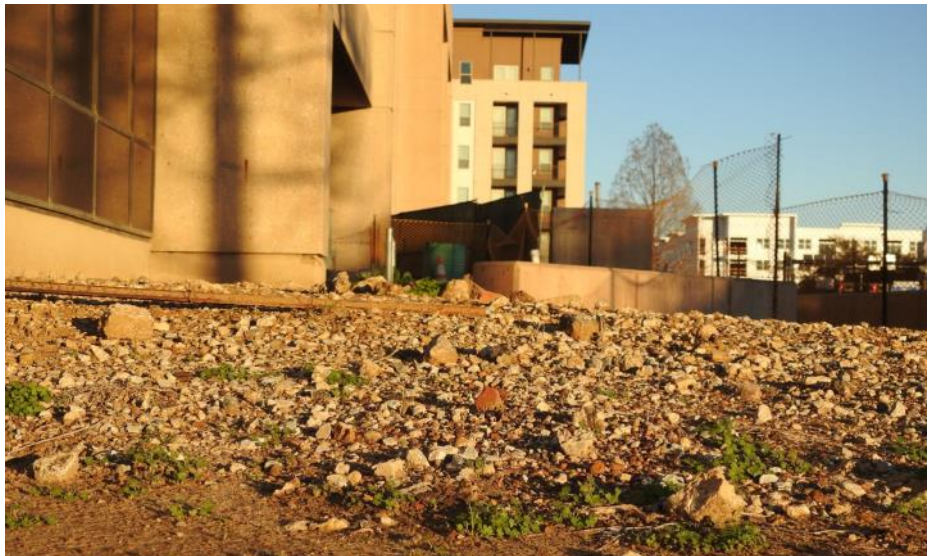
Can't Beat City Hall continued from page 8

Part three: Then in late 2017 came news that the south side of city hall would be turned into a sort of plaza to connect with Levitt Pavilion across the street. When we learned in March 2018 that all the natives there would be lost, Josephine Keeney organized a rescue and a sizable group of volunteers saved a lot of plants with help from the parks department.

Maybe that's the best part of this little story, even though many plants were lost. Search for images of the new plaza and you'll see that it will be dominated by concrete with bits of grass.

So some people once installed lots of native plants and for several years it looked like our city hall was an epicenter for the cause. Then people had other ideas that could have included natives but didn't. How did that go so wrong?

South side of city hall on January 9, 2020



South

Blackland Prairie Preserve

Photos by someone who will never be Wes Miller



New life is just emerging in the mowed portion while wonderful remnants remind us of last year's bounty and signal what's to come. Patience is tough.

Anonymous Sensitive Guy

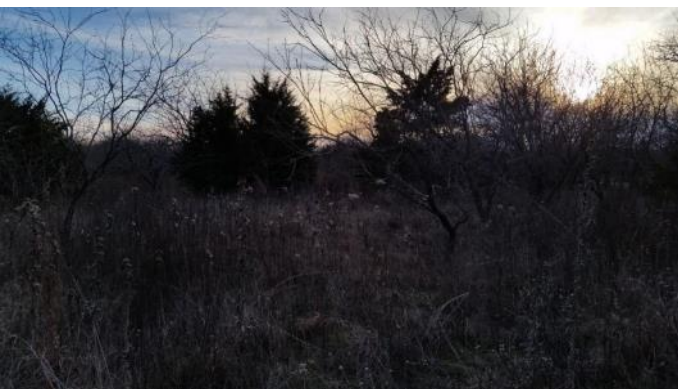


Blackland Prairie Preserve Bonus Page Photos by Grace Darling

Ms D hauled Anonymous Sensitive Guy out to Arlington's parcel of grassland, then found so many things he overlooked. Goes to show that even in this harsh season we can't begin to appreciate more than a tiny fraction of the prairie's wonderful diversity. Must slow down out there.



Ballerinas in the grass



So long for now



Shapes, colors, and textures



*Different
types
peacefully
coexist*

More Bits

PASSENGER PIGEON EGG IN TEXAS

John Blair

This morning on Public Radio
I heard that a small museum in Texas
Had just acquired some boxes of eggs
And one egg was labeled “passenger pigeon.”

Oologists from California,
Zoologists from New York City,
Came to examine the precious find.
They prized up the fragile cardboard lid
And peered within. There lay the egg,
Nested a century in its dusty coffin,
Away from any light or air.

Some frowned, saying “it’s too brown.”
Turning it over others checked again
And announced, no, it looked
Like the real thing after all.
So now in the entire world remained
One hundred and thirty empty eggs
Plus some stuffed and mounted skins.

Once three billion blackened the skies
With their beating wings, shaking the ground
With the sound of their passing
As they surged from grove to grove,
Nature’s bounty made manifest,
An inexhaustible resource.

In 1914 the last one, Martha,
Old in years, irreplaceable, mateless,
Died at the Cincinnati Zoo.
Now these men, who will never see
The mighty swells of migrating birds
Or feel their tremor and majesty,
Debated a bit of moldy shell.

©2003 John I. Blair

Just another bobcat beauty

Thanks to Wayne Halliburton who recently encountered this bobcat along a trail in River Legacy Park. Pause for a moment to wonder at this creature in its prime. Perfect from ear tufts to jaunty tail, and don’t overlook that pattern on the back. Thanks, Wayne.



It’s Time to Pay Your Dues

Please make us bigger so we can be better. ACC's size is important when voicing members' environmental interests and concerns to municipal policymakers on issues such as new gas wells.

Plus it will just make you feel better to increase ACC's environmental voice in Arlington.

See the last page of this newsletter for information on submitting your 2020 dues. Or you can bring them to the February ACC meeting and hand them to Marian Hiler, our treasurer.

And Still More Bits

More Trees Reduce Premature Deaths in Cities

We already know that greenery is good for us, but [here's a study](#) that reinforces the idea: City dwellers tend to live longer if they are in leafy neighborhoods, according to a study...that linked green areas to lower rates of premature death. A researcher noted that a "nice green city" would have between 20% and 30% of every area covered in vegetation.



CORNERED John Blair

The smug lizard
Stares at me
And at the house,
Poised exactly
At the wall's right angle,
This eye south,
The other east,
Confident of the situation
As I am not
Since my two orbs
Just track as one
And hold my view
To what's in front,
Hind sight
Merely a desire
And side sight
Almost nonexistent.

©2008 John I. Blair

Dallas-Fort Worth could see biggest population surge in U.S. through 2029, study says

Here's [something](#) for anyone who thinks we're already overcrowded:

Dallas-Fort Worth is expected in this decade to once again lead the nation's metro areas for the number of new residents.

New data from commercial real estate services company Cushman & Wakefield shows DFW gained 1,349,378 residents from 2010 through 2019. In terms of the number of new residents tallied during the past decade, DFW ranked first among U.S. metro areas, the data indicates.

More people, less nature.

The Arlington Environmental Hall of Fame

The best pecan tree in town or maybe anywhere. Period.



Wildscape Update Marylee Thomason

The big news at the wildscape is still rain gardens.

Draped for rain and bundled for cold, Ann Knudsen, Carol Marcotte and Marylee Thomason planted Maximillian sunflower and bushy bluestem on a dank Wednesday. The previous day Carol and Ann spent several hours rescuing the plants from a section of the pollinator pathway that is being redone at BRIT in Fort Worth. More plants, including yellow columbine, are coming to the garden. These were an opportunistic find too good to pass up.

The handsome bridge in the wetland that Boy Scout troop #396 built was damaged by vandals shortly after construction. If you're looking for a project that will be visible and appreciated, here you go. A lot of people



Carol Marcotte, rigged for rain, shows off the newly planted Maximillian sunflower and bushy bluestem additions to the rain garden.

would prefer this to weeding. Do I hear an “a-men!”



The merry rain garden band — Joe Martinez, Jane Oosterhuis, Josephine Keeney, and Ann Knudsen — celebrate the initial planting.

We're having such a mild winter, there's no excuse for staying indoors and missing workdays and the great wildscape camaraderie. There are always snacks at break time; sometimes homemade treats show up. Often a group goes to lunch at a restaurant afterward. This wildscape business is not all shoveling and weeding — a lot of talking and teasing and learning transpires. All volunteers are welcome regardless of age, ability or knowledge. Besides, being out in nature carries a well-documented health benefit.

We meet every Wednesday from 9 am to noon and the first Saturday of every month. Saturdays we stop at 11 am for a half-hour mini-class on a topic of interest to gardeners. Come join the fun!

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Wildscape Update continued from page 14



Ann Knudsen and Carol Marcotte stand suitably proud of a big job well done.

sage counsel: Start now.

If you need more incentive, some of these weeds are actually very nutritious. Henbit can be consumed fresh or cooked as an herb, and it can be used in teas. The stem, flowers and leaves are all edible and high in iron, vitamins and fiber.

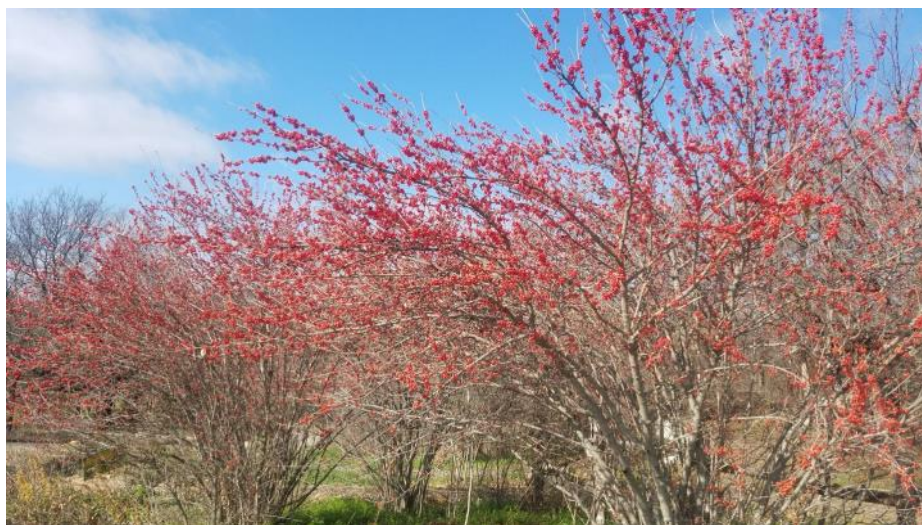
Common/garden vetch seeds have fair flavor, with edible leaves/shoots/pods, and if you catch wild carrot early enough, you can eat the roots and leaves. After it flowers, the root is too woody. This is indeed a *wild* carrot, the ancestor of all cultivated forms.

Bon appétit!

Photos by Ann Knudsen, Carol Marcotte, and Marylee Thomason

Unsolicited Advice Column

If you were to ask, your garden guru would tell you it's time to start weeding. Those bright green small-leaved ground covers henbit, vetch and wild carrot are already beginning their stealthy invasion. You may think you'll have time to pull them when they're larger and easier to grasp, but heed some



Possumhaws in berry at the edge of the parking lot invite visitors.

Southwest Nature Preserve Jan Miller

Friends of SWNP Events & Programs

Friends of SWNP events and programs are free and open to the public.

For more information about Southwest Nature Preserve and to sign up for email updates, see www.swnp.org or e-mail info@swnp.org.

Saturday, February 15

Great Backyard Bird Count

8 – 10 am

SWNP parking lot

Join birdwatchers worldwide as we count birds to gather real-time data on the health of populations by species. This data is an important snapshot of whether species are in decline, stable or expanding and is an important research tool for environmental scientists.

All ages and skill levels welcome. Bring binoculars if you can, with footwear and clothing suitable for the season.

Tuesday, February 18

Friends of SWNP Meeting and Program

7 pm

Josephine Keeney: *Native Host and Nectar Plants for Pollinators*

We'll learn about the best native pollinator plants for our area. That's not just host plants for the larvae, but also the nectar plants that will feed the adults.

Lake Arlington Public Library, 4000 W. Green Oaks Blvd

Thursday, February 20

6:30 – 8 pm

Kennedale Historical Society Program

Jim Frisinger and John R. Lundberg, Ph.D.: *Village Creek, Then and Now*

From the days of the Caddo Nation and the Battle of Village Creek to becoming a favorite local fishing hole, the Village Creek area has a rich history.

Kennedale Public Library, 316 W. Third St.



Southwest Nature Preserve continued from page 16



Annabelle Corboy housecleaning for the 2020 bluebird tenants

Festive
Farkleberry
foliage
(*Vaccinium
arboreum*)



Seeds and
still more
seeds to
enrich the
pollinator
meadow



Mosses in sporulation mode in the grassland



Lynn Healy
spreads
native Texas
seeds in the
pollinator
meadow
Photo by
Jim Frisinger



continued on page 18

Southwest Nature Preserve continued from page 17

2019 iNat summary

Using iNaturalist's "Year on iNAT 2019" post as inspiration, we've taken a look at what happened at SWNP during 2019 as seen through iNaturalist Observations.

2019 Review of nature at Southwest Nature Preserve

Using iNaturalist's "Year on iNAT 2019" post as inspiration, we've taken a look at what happened at SWNP during 2019, as seen through iNaturalist Observations.

2,128
OBSERVATIONS

619
SPECIES

348
IDENTIFIERS

38
OBSERVERS

First observation of 2019: made by Lynn Healy (common buckeye (*Junonia coenia*)) on January 5.



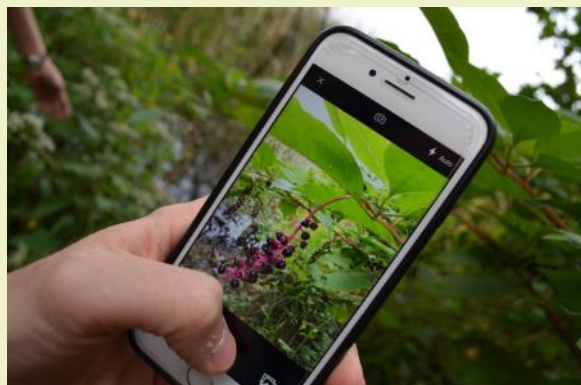
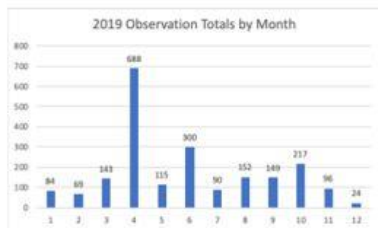
Last observation of 2019: made by Jim Frisinger (Hygroscopic Earthstar (*Astraea hygrometricus*)) on December 29.



Below are our top observers for 2019

Rank	iNaturalist ID	Name	# Observations	# Species
1	Brentano	Brent Franklin	591	229
2	Bob777	Bob O'Kennon	251	161
3	Joshmols	Jim Frisinger	204	160
4	Charley	Charley Amos	137	92
5	Pynklynx		133	59
6	Postoak	Jan Miller	131	76

The largest number of observations by far were made in April with 688, many of these recorded during the iNaturalist City Nature Challenge. December has the smallest number at 24.



More counts:

Animals	1042	Fungi	106	Plants	980
---------	------	-------	-----	--------	-----

Most common bird (Aves)	Great blue heron (<i>Ardea herodias</i>) 8 Observations Photo from brentano	
Most common mammal (Mammalia)	Common Raccoon (<i>Procyon lotor</i>) 5 Observations Photo from postoak	
Most common class of animal was Insecta, with 818 Observations. The top 8 were Dragonflies and Damselflies (order Odonata)	Eastern Pondhawk (<i>Erythemis simplicicollis</i>) 34 Observations Photo from galactic_bug_man	
Most common spider (Arachnida)	Yellow Garden Spider (<i>Argiope aurantia</i>), with 6 observations. Photo by jbe_fleischman_fam	
Many fungi observations are not identified to the Species level	The most common ID was Peeling Puffball (<i>Lycoperdon marginatum</i>) with 5 observations. Photo from pynklynx	
Most common plant (Plantae)	Trailing Fuzzy-bean (<i>Strophostyles helvola</i>) led plants with 17 observations. Photo by pynklynx	

In Case You Missed It Grace Darling

The Guardian, Feb 2, 2020:
The British newspaper has made a few changes to its style guide for use by their journalists and editors when writing about the environment. Here's a glossary:

- 1) "climate emergency" or "climate crisis" to be used instead of "climate change" - because climate change is no longer considered to accurately reflect the seriousness of the overall situation.



- 2) "climate science denier" or "climate denier" to be used instead of "climate sceptic" - most "climate sceptics," in the face of overwhelming scientific evidence, deny climate change is happening or is caused by human activity, so denier is more accurate.
- 3) Use "global heating" not "global warming" - global heating is more scientifically accurate. Greenhouse gases form an atmospheric blanket that stops the sun's heat escaping back to space.
- 4) "greenhouse gas emissions" is preferred to "carbon emissions" - to recognize all of the climate-damaging gases, including methane, nitrogen oxides, CFCs, etc.

- 5) Use "wildlife", not biodiversity" - a more accessible, less clinical term when talking about all the creatures with whom we share the planet.
- 6) Use "fish populations" instead of "fish stocks" - to emphasize that fish do not exist solely to be harvested by humans - they play a vital role in the natural health of the oceans.

Biological Conservation, April 2019: The global mass of insects is falling by 2.5% a year and many could be extinct within a century, experts say. A global review of insect decline by a group of international scientists found the following: 1) Over 40% of insect species are threatened with extinction. 2) Lepidoptera, Hymenoptera and dung beetles (Coleoptera) are the taxa most affected. 3) Four aquatic taxa are imperiled and have already lost a large proportion of species. 4) Habitat loss by conversion to intensive agriculture is



the main driver of the declines.

5) Agro-chemical pollutants, invasive species, and climate change are additional causes.

The Guardian, Feb 1, 2020:
Gardeners should avoid mowing over dandelions on their lawn if they want to help bees, according to the new president of the British Ecological Society.



Dandelions — which will start flowering this month — provide a valuable food source for early pollinators coming out of hibernation, including solitary bees, honey bees and hoverflies. Carrots that have flowered, or "bolted," and onions in unkempt vegetable gardens are also some of the best plants for pollinators. "You can't personally help tigers, whales and elephants but you really can do something for the insects, birds and plants that are local to you," said President Memmot, who encouraged gardeners to halve the amount of mowing they do.

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In Case You Missed It continued from page 19



Scorecard.lcv.org: The non-profit League of Conservation Voters (LCV) has published a National Environmental Scorecard every Congress since 1970, the year it was founded. The 2018 (last available) edition of the National Environmental Scorecard provides objective, factual information about the most important environmental legislation considered by both houses — 35 bills in the House of Representatives and 14 in the Senate — and the corresponding voting records of all members of the second session of the 115th Congress. LCV scores votes on the most important issues of the year, including energy, climate change, public health, public lands and wildlife conservation, and spending for environmental programs; it also maintains a lifetime score for each member. If you care about the environment but are undecided about which candidate (among the incumbents) should get your vote, you may find this website useful.

NTREG, January 24, 2020: The good folks at the North Texas Renewable Energy Group (NTREG.org) report that Oncor held its 2020 Solar Incentive Program kickoff webinar on 1/22/20, where they publicly announced details including program budgets and guidelines. The presentation pdf, webinar recording, program manuals, and other references are available for download from their Energy Efficiency Contractor Portal (EEPM) website. Residential and commercial programs open for projects starting Feb. 3 at 10 am CST. Program closes Nov. 30 or when the money runs out. All projects must be submitted for inspection by close of business.

Highlights: 1) The residential budgets are down significantly at \$1,163,950. 2) The incentive amounts decreased approximately 10% from where they have been for the last 3 years. The actual incentive is calculated by EEPM



based on system details, with a “value of solar factor” which takes into account how the system solar production aligns with overall peak demand. 3) The residential system size range is 1 kW AC to 10 kW AC; projects over 10 kW AC are not eligible; and maximum incentive amount is \$8500. A wise man cautions not to get your hopes up too high: “The demand for these Oncor incentives is so great that even if you apply with a complete 100% compliant contract with an Oncor certified installer, it is unlikely you will get your system approved and money in your pocket in 2020. The waiting list is already so long that, literally, at the hour the money is released by Oncor, the full amount will be 100% committed.”

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 tax-deductible. ACC is a nonprofit, tax-deductible 501(c)(3) organization. If you cannot pay, 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.

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Vice President Wayne Halliburton
Interim Secretary Grace Darling

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Program Coordinator Grace Darling
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Editor John Darling
Board Members Jim Domke
 Danny Kocurek
 Mike Kolanko
Student Member Nicholas Kocurek

POST OAK

Arlington Conservation Council
 PO Box 216
 Arlington, TX 76004-0216

February Meeting

Wednesday, February 5, 7 pm

Fielder House Museum

1616 W. Abram Street (corner of Fielder and Abram)

Erosion Mitigation and More

Dr Ignacio Nuñez

Arlington City Council Member, District 5