

ARLINGTON
CONSERVATION
COUNCIL

POST OAK

VOLUME 23, NUMBER 8

SEPTEMBER 2022

SHERI CAPEHART NATURE PRESERVE • GUY RANDOM PHOTO

September Zoom Meeting



Bin there, done that
What recyclers should and should not put to the curb

Misty Adams
Environmental Programs Coordinator
City of Arlington

7 pm Wed, Sep 7, 2022

 **ARLINGTON**

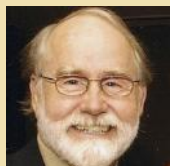
Zoom meeting hosted by
Arlington Conservation Council
More Information at <http://www.acctexas.org/meetings>

**This recorded Zoom meeting is not available yet on our website.
We'll let you know when it's ready.
When we do, be sure to have a look.**

Contents

- 3 From the President**
- 5 Question Corner**
- 6 Another Loss**
- 7 Endowment Progress**
- 8 Kathleen Darling Brose**
- 9 My Nature Notebook**
- 10 Randol Mill Park**
- 13 The Skinny on...Wind Turbines**
- 15 Molly Hollar Wildscape Update**
- 20 Sheri Capehart Nature Preserve**
- 21 Blackland Prairie Site**

From the President **Dick Schoech**



Opportunities Expand for Arlington's Natural Areas

ACC members primarily work in the natural areas of Arlington's parks. While activities at sports fields, swimming pools and pavilions determine a lot about how those areas operate, natural areas have little to guide their operations except the traditional geography and ecosystem prior to the park's founding, the vision of those establishing the park, and realities such as city budgets, invasive species, Friends of the Parks, and visitor needs. Other less obvious influencing factors are the Arlington Parks and Recreation Department's (APRD) charge from city administration along with the initiatives and hard work of APRD staff.

Parks and natural areas have experienced several chaotic years due to budget cuts, staff reductions, and increased use because the outdoors are relatively safe from spreading COVID-19. APRD is struggling to keep parks from deteriorating. While the proposed APRD 2023 budget shows a \$3,729,020 increase over 2022, notably absent are the Urban Forestry Renewal program and Parks Security. Also missing are the 2022 goal of reducing environmental impacts and the stated objective to "Protect and Preserve the Natural Environment."¹

APRD is entering a new phase with people adjusting to COVID-19, the economic downturn easing, the hiring of a new APRD director, and staff reorganizations and hirings. You may have seen "Arlington is hiring" on park pickups so APRD can fill the 116 authorized positions in the budget. To understand upcoming changes, ACC engaged APRD volunteer coordinator Montana Williams as our August presenter; recently hired director James Orloski will join us as our October presenter.

Among areas of focus, Montana mentioned upgrading the parks' websites, strengthening park data collection such as volunteers' hours, and detailing the value of parks to mental health, quality of life, and attracting desirable businesses to the city.

continued on page 8



ACC POST OAK

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

Published 10 times a year by
Arlington Conservation Council
P.O. Box 216
Arlington, TX 76004-0216

John Darling, editor
ldarling@sbcglobal.net

Contributors

Jamie Brunner, Annabelle Corboy,
Grace Darling, John Darling,
John Dycus, Marian Hiler,
Ann Knudsen, Carol Marcotte,
Guy Random, Dick Schoech,

Marylee Thomason

Proofreaders

Marian Hiler, Grace Darling

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

Bits & Pieces

The Terse Treehugger



Went out of state. First time in years. People saying odd things like, “We don’t have sweet tea.” and, “Red or green?”

Back on my street now and feeling comfortable with things I understand.

(By the way, the answer is always green.)

visit us on the web
www.acctexas.org



Scarlet sage

Recycling Ruined



Sad look inside a recycling compactor where styrofoam blocks, plastic bags, a garden hose, and these things signal a trip to the landfill for this contaminated load. The good news: plant pots can go to Home Depot or Lowe’s, and even the coffeemaker can be turned into places that handle e-waste. Maybe there’s hope for the next load.

Recycling, Smart Version



Here’s something positive seen in passing. It’s just a cardboard box, but that unexpected message would make any environmental economist happy. When you combine recycling and money, you’re on the way to recycling success.

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



Question Corner John Darling

Q: So look, I found a six-pack ring in a parking lot and, out of habit, I cut it up and threw it in the trash. This annoying little girl saw me and asked why I did that. I told her I didn't want birds to get stuck in it. And she said, "Do you have birds in your trash can?" I said, "No, of course not." She gave me a look, so I said, "Everybody says to cut up those rings. Now go away, you annoying little girl." My question is, why am I cutting up rings just to put them in the trash?



A: When you put it that way, you do seem a little dim. I see at least two possibilities: First, the advice is aimed at degenerates who pick up rings, cut the loops, then throw them back on the ground. That way they won't trap birds as they decompose into nanoplastic over the next 450 years. Second, you're ashamed to admit that you keep birds in your trash can. Just be sure they're all non-native invasives, but keep it to yourself. Next!

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.



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



mima
CIVIL ENGINEERING SURVEY LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE PLANNING
PROUD SPONSOR
of the
ARLINGTON CONSERVATION COUNCIL

GOOD WORK. ON TIME.

John DYCUS

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

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 Pantego, TX 76013
817-460-3856
Fax 817-583-6266

Mailing Address 1813 W. Tucker
Arlington, TX 76013
E-mail: schwettmammarvin@sbcglobal.net



Paul Knudsen's
ArlingtonNow.com
Event Photography
Portfolio_Studio@yahoo.com
817.265.4441



Herb 'n Health
Natural Foods Market & Herb Shoppe
3759 E. Lancaster St. Ft. Worth Tx. 76105
Karen Foley 817-555-1152



Lindheimer's senna



DAN HILER
817 460-TREE

**ARBOR
TREE SERVICE INC**

PRUNING REMOVAL FREE BIDS



Law Office of
SHANE GOETZ
3705 N Shadycreek Dr
Arlington, TX 76013
shane@goetzlawtx.com
817-265-2902
Fax: 817-549-4438

LIVEABLE ARLINGTON

Working Toward a Healthy Community
On a
Liveable Planet



Connect with us at
<https://www.liveablearlington.org>
info@liveablearlington.org

Another Loss John Darling

Last month you might have noticed a brief *Post Oak* article about a group seeking money to repair a greenhouse at Randol Mill Park where volunteers work on native plants. We learned recently that their grant request has been turned down by the Arlington Tomorrow Foundation.

It's not unusual to fail on your first attempt, but this one came with an extra bite (surely unintentional) that you felt if you looked at the ATF page that listed recent successful grant applicants. The big grant on that page is this one: Arlington Museum of Art's A Knight's Tale Exhibit and Website Upgrades: \$190,940. It might be wonderful to mash together bits of medieval stuff with a Disney movie, but here's the bite: The cheerful museum photo features a stylized cowgirl with four monarch butterflies.

Considering the destruction of native plants around the improved city hall and the greenhouse grant failure, those mural monarchs are about the only ones we can hope to see.

The work of helping actual monarchs and other pollinators will continue in the sad unfunded greenhouse (*right*). The volunteers haven't given up. They'll buckle on their armor, pick up their lances, and try again.



Update: Arlington Tomorrow Foundation has given over \$2 million to fund design and construction of the Mineral Well Public Plaza near city hall and the Central Library. As a bonus, we should be able to see the mural monarchs from there.



We're Doing Something Big



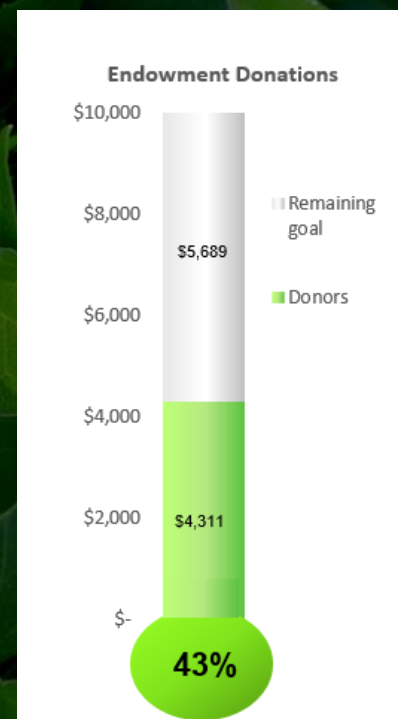
ACC has established an endowment with UTA to aid future environmentalists*

The first \$10,000 will be matched 3 to 1. Donate \$100, and like magic you have given \$400.

**What goes in this spot?
You, thinking of the future,
helping it happen.**

Learn more and donate [here](#)

***ACC has created, with UTA, a funding source for student grants and scholarships in support of environmental integrity and climate resilience.**



From the President continued from page 3

Natural areas are most appropriate for implementing best practices involving:

- Volunteer recruitment and recognition.
- Trash removal, especially of single-use plastics that litter our parks and streams.
- Invasive species removal, especially of privet, which is taking over all city parks unless dedicated volunteers remove it.
- Trail maintenance and erosion control given the increased superstorms predicted due to climate change.
- Recognizing and protecting Arlington's 100-year-old post oaks, blackjack oaks, and other native species essential for reducing summer heat and storing carbon emissions from the new gas wells approved by city council. A recent Star-Telegram headline warned: "Texas temperatures likely to hit 125 degrees in next 30 years, new climate study finds."² Another disturbing headline said China's factories are shutting down again, and not from COVID-19 but from an intense heatwave and drought.³ It's dramatically past time for Arlington to take climate change seriously, and natural areas can play a key role.
- Improving links between parks to increase biodiversity and provide wildlife space to move around when adjusting to floods, droughts, and other climate impacts rather than being forced into surrounding neighborhoods.

Individual volunteers and those working in Friends of the Parks groups look forward to these opportunities to improve Arlington's natural areas.

1. <https://www.arlingtontx.gov/cms/One.aspx?portalId=14481146&pageId=16939226>
2. https://www.star-telegram.com/news/weather-news/article264571066.html?ac_cid=DM685776&ac_bid=691653796

Kathleen Darling Brose Carol Marcotte

When lover of Texas native plants and nature enthusiast Kathleen Darling Brose decided to move out of her home FULL of natives in SW Arlington, she called ACC President Dick Schoech and invited the members to come and dig up all the plants they could.

Dick enlisted Carol Marcotte and Wayne Halliburton to assist. That was two and a half years ago. Kathleen's yard was transformed. Who gained from all the plants, tools and other supplies? Collectively ACC, Randol Mill Park, Molly Hollar Wildscape, greenhouses, OS Gray, and many more.

Texas will miss her. She is one of the good ones. Thank you, Kathleen, for all of your generosity and unselfish love of our environment.



*Kathleen (left) with Carol on the last day before her move.
Photo by Dick Schoech.*

My Nature Notebook

Itchy Stuff

Mom says if I'm gonna play in the dirt all the time I have to learn poison ivy. Because if I don't, I'll get all covered up with nasty rash and she'll make me live in the garage. And I said I don't care but she didn't like that. So now I'm punished till I remember about poison ivy. Okay, 3 raggedy leaves. Am I done? No, I'm not. There's more. Okay, Virginia creeper 5 raggedy leaves. And boxelder too, but it has all different numbers, so I just won't think about it. I'm so bored with this, but at least there's a moth whose babies only eat poison ivy and they don't get big red rashes. The creepy old man says it's a eyed paectes moth but I don't care.



Randol Mill Park Carol Marcotte

Editor's note: I'm grateful for all the coverage Carol and other volunteers have been providing. At first glance, Randol Mill seems like the kind of 1950s park that holds little appeal for me. You know, some trees and a lot of trimmed grass, a few squirrels and blue jays, and large spaces cleared for sports. Over the last few months my mistakes have become clear, and I'm glad to have been proven wrong. This time it feels like we might be strolling through the park, enjoying prominent features as well as those little things that make us pause. Below, the pond fountain offered visual relief to visitors during the drought and triple-digit days. We've already had over 41 100-degree days in 2022. From left, Muscovy duck on her nest in a tree hollow. A father helps his daughter learn to fish. Spurred butterfly pea with its striking flower. Photos except one by Carol Marcotte. Fishers by Dick Schoech.

continued on page 11



Randol Mill Park continued from page 10



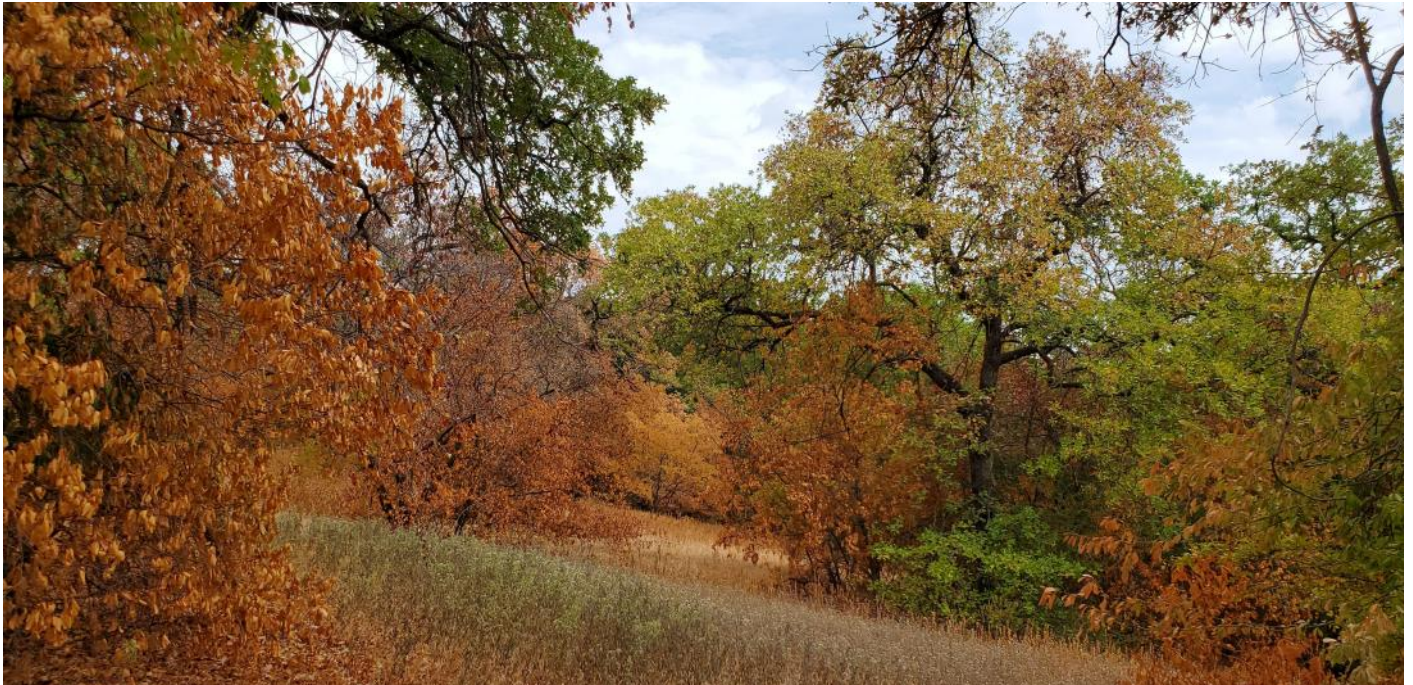
Above from left, a small victim of the drought. Purple passion vine. This buttonbush survived because of watering by Dick Schoech, Wayne Halliburton, and Carol Marcotte. Below, the triangle garden has been watered by park staff throughout the drought. Photos by Carol Marcotte.

continued on page 12



Randol Mill Park continued from page 11

Every corner of Randol Mill Park offers evidence of drought and high temperatures. Wildlife has been observed drinking from the baseball fields' sprinkler puddles. Some post oak trees have fallen victim, as well as privet and other invasive understory shrubs. Reread Dick Schoech's column in the last ACC newsletter for more information and outlook. More recently, heavy rains have toppled even large trees. The post oak below might have been home for a Muscovy duck nest. Upper photo by Carol Marcotte. Lower by Jamie Brunner.



The Skinny On...Wind Turbines Grace Darling

A recent road trip through the Texas Panhandle and its numerous wind farms prompted a dive into this topic, which I knew very little about.

Dateline: LUBBOCK — The state's High Plains region, which covers 41 counties in West Texas, is home to more than 11,000 wind turbines — the most in any area of the state. The region could generate enough wind energy to power at least 9 million homes. Experts say the additional energy could help provide much-needed stability to the electric grid during high energy-demand summers like this one, and even lower the power bills of Texans in other parts of the state.

But a significant portion of the electricity produced in the High Plains stays there for a simple reason: It can't be moved elsewhere. Despite the growing development of wind energy production in Texas, *the state's transmission network would need significant infrastructure upgrades to ship out the energy produced in the region.*

And when the rest of the state is asked to conserve energy to help stabilize the grid, the High Plains has to turn off turbines to limit wind production it doesn't need.

"Because there's not enough transmission to move it where it's needed, ERCOT has to throttle back the [wind] generators," energy lawyer Michael Jewell said. "They actually tell the wind generators to stop generating electricity." (*TexasTribune.org*, Aug 2, 2022)

Some curious facts about wind turbines, collected from various sources:

- Texas ranks first in the U.S. in terms of wind capacity and number of turbines, with more than 15,000 as of February 2021, but this number is constantly rising.
- In 2020, Texas produced more wind electricity than Iowa, Kansas, and Oklahoma — the next three highest states — combined.
- A wind turbine uses moving air to create electricity. Wind traveling across the blades creates lift, like an airplane wing, which drives a generator producing electricity. Electricity generated by utility-scale wind turbines is sent to the electric transmission system, where it displaces electricity that would otherwise have been generated by more

traditional sources such as coal, oil, natural gas, and nuclear power.

- Siting a wind farm requires three critical physical elements: wind — land contour, elevation, prevailing wind direction; land — minimum setback distances to houses, roads, property lines, electrical infrastructure, and airport runways, avoiding environmentally and culturally sensitive areas such as wetlands, waterways, any threatened and endangered species/habitat, historical and archaeological resources, and forested lands; and electrical infrastructure — minimum distance to the interconnection point.
- Wind turbines can have a vertical or horizontal axis depending on the relation between wind direction and the hub. The horizontal axis, 3-bladed turbines (HAWT) dominate the market today. Three fiberglass blades are attached to a hub, which is itself attached to a central piece (the nacelle) that is mounted on a steel tower. Other machinery and concrete foundations are also elements of modern wind turbine design, which include more than 8,000 parts per turbine.

continued on page 14

Two Years continued from page 13

- A typical modern land-based wind turbine has blades over 170 feet (52 meters) long but is still capable of being carried by truck. The largest turbine is GE's Haliade-X offshore wind turbine, with blades 351 feet long (107 meters) – about the same length as a football field.
- A large part of the cost of installing a wind turbine stems from its manufacture, transportation, and delicate aligning with wind direction. A single wind turbine blade goes for \$2.6-4M on average. The cost rises as the blade sizes increase. The advantages to using fewer, larger turbines are the complexity and construction of the whole site.
- Critics of renewable energy point to reports of birds and bats killed by collisions with turbine blades, up to 1

million per year according to some estimates. The Sierra Club offers a balanced perspective on the threat to flying wildlife posed by wind farms compared to other causes of bird and bat mortality, like habitat destruction and oil and gas extraction.

- The average land-based wind turbine blade is expected to last 20 to 30 years, and disposal is tricky. About 85% of turbine component materials — such as steel, copper wire, electronics, and gearing — can be recycled or reused. But the blades are different as they are made up of fiberglass (a composite material) to be lightweight for efficiency yet still durable enough to withstand storms. The mixed nature of the blade material makes separating the plastics from the glass fibers difficult and

recycling a costly proposition, so the vast majority are being stored or landfilled.

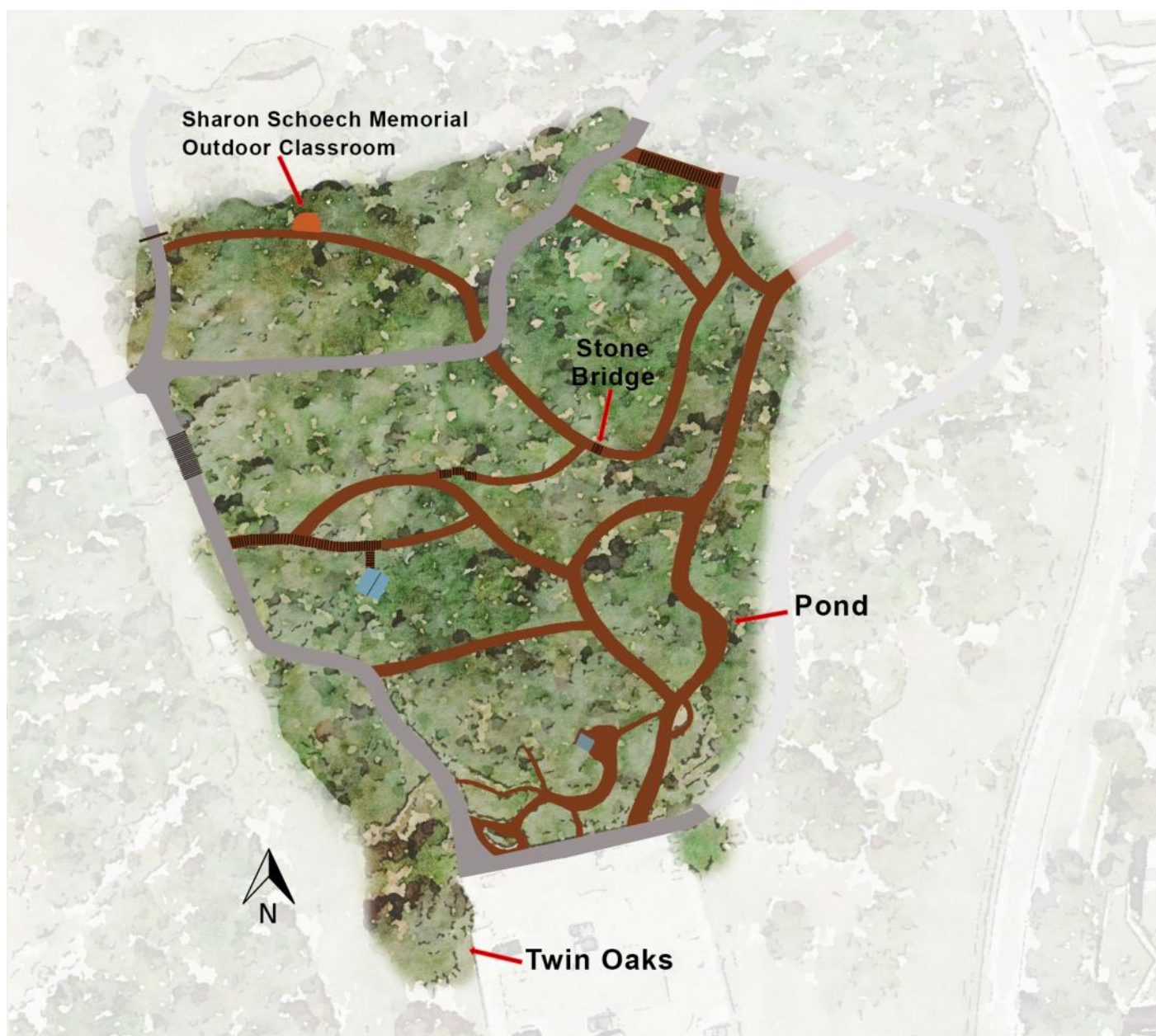
- Innovative technologies are emerging for repurposing or recycling decommissioned blades, such as the Re-Wind project, a US-Irish partnership that plans to use them in powerline structures or towers, roofs for emergency or affordable housing, and in pedestrian bridges along greenways. WindEurope estimates that 14,000 wind turbine blades will be decommissioned over the next few years in Europe alone, and it is hard at work trying to develop new methods to reuse blade materials. In Germany, the concept of recycling turbine blades into cement was first developed a decade ago. The process involves sawing the blades into smaller pieces at the decommissioning site to decrease transportation logistics and costs. It promises 100% recycling, plus reduction in CO2 emissions and use of biogas from organic remnants in place of coal (<https://blog.ucsusa.org/james-gignac/wind-turbine-blades-recycling/>).



Molly Hollar Wildscape Update Marylee Thomason

Something brand new: Marian Hiler has created this wildscape map to help us keep our bearings as we read about the latest volunteer efforts. You'll notice the big gray concrete trails, other trails in brown, the pavilion in blue, and the parking lot at the bottom, as well as four labeled spots showing places highlighted in this month's update.

continued on page 16



Wildscape Update continued from page 15

Joe Martinez went on vacation, which he rarely does. His excuse was a family gathering, but some suspect he wanted us to realize how much work he does. Suddenly no one came early to open the vault; fill a wheelbarrow with the tools, hoses, wands, safety cones and a broom; remember to bring the sign-in sheet.

We gathered at the top of the hill waiting for our tools to arrive. Oh. Joe's on vacation. We will have to do it *and* put everything away when we're through. It took us back to the days of our first apartment. First came the shock. Then we laughed. Then we walked down the hill to the

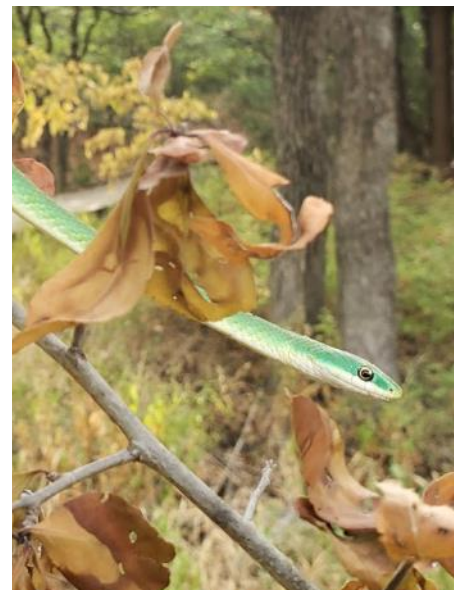


Joe Martinez: Gone fishing in the resurrected waterfall and pond. Photo by Marylee Thomason.

vault and took responsibility for ourselves.

When Joe returned, he went right to work fishing out all the fallen leaves clogging the waterfall and the pond he has worked so hard to resurrect. Water sounds attract wildlife. While we were posing for a picture, a little field mouse waited in the weeds five feet away for its chance to drink. A rough green snake slithered along a shady branch nearby. Dana Austin discovered a walking stick on the pavement, desperately looking for water. Ann Knudsen was quiet, to not spook an armadillo seeking a drink.

Oh, yes. There is a drought. One day a week and one Saturday a
continued on page 17



Above left, Dana Austin photographed this very large walking stick on the sidewalk. We gave it a badly needed drink. Center, A wandering young armadillo, possibly seeking a little water. Right, A rough green snake silently hunts for an insect meal. Photos by Ann Knudsen.

Wildscape Update continued from page 16

month we gather to water the thirsty plants. Ann urged us to “water the native perennials but concentrate on the trees.”

Perennial plants come back from their original stock, while annuals return from seed. Large trees are the lifeblood of the environment, providing cooling shade for the plants and critters, and people, too.

Water pressure is the biggest obstacle. On the first Saturday morning, Jim Domke was trying to water with the tiniest possible stream. He was on the line with too many other people holding hoses all connected by splitters to one source (water pipe). Sources are scattered around the grounds, but by habit and favoritism too

many hoses wind up connected to just a few sources, resulting in very low pressure.

But we’re learning. Computer whiz Marian Hiler digitized the wildscape map. Marylee Thomason will mark the locations of the water sources and designate the areas to be watered from each. Marian will add that information to the map, which will go to the regular volunteers. It will be their job to teach the newbies and occasional drop-ins.

First Saturday Mini-class:

John Snowden, native grass expert bar none, discussed the benefits of native grasses for wildlife, explaining how the soil

around native grasses develops layers, each supporting different types of organisms. He told heart-warming stories: Of being surprised when he got home with a sample and found a field mouse in the dirt. (He had to contain it and take it back to its home. “If one of those mice can get to some leaf litter, you’ll never find it.”) Of birds sitting atop flower stalks and singing to their neighbors. Of other birds finding nesting sites and shelter among the blades.

John’s knowledge is vast, his enthusiasm robust for helping anyone choose the right plant for North Central Texas landscaping.

continued on page 18



Above left, *Before the mini-class: Carol Marcotte settled in her chair.* Center, *Mini-class speaker John Snowden gratefully accepted Carol’s offer of a comfortable chair.* Right, *The Sharon Schoech memorial stone has been placed among the boulders where children can play.* John Snowden by Ann Knudsen. Others by Marylee Thomason.

Wildscape Update continued from page 17

Thank you, John, for making us aware of the importance of native grasses and encouraging us to include them on our property.

Announcements

Schoech memorial: Dick Schoech commissioned a memorial stone in honor of his wife, Sharon, who loved the wildscape and teaching children about nature. The engraving reads “Explore, Learn, Enjoy, Protect Nature,” and it blends attractively with larger boulders already in place.

Stone bridge: Ann met at the wildscape with Greg Swaka, an independent contractor on APRD projects. Repairing the stone bridge will be complicated by its location and the size of the

equipment needed to lift the stones. He will give Ann an estimate for the board to consider next time it meets.

Moving on: Tarrant County Community Service supervisor Rick Marquez has been bringing kids to help in the wildscape every First Saturday and many Wednesdays all summer, but now he’s moving to Probation (“where my heart is”). He has become a member of the wildscape crowd over the past three years.

He never stood at the top of the hill waiting for a wheelbarrow but took his teams to the vault with Joe or without him, got the tools they needed and started to work. They mulched miles of trails, moved monstrous rocks, trimmed some trees and weeded.

Rick is passing the job to a new leader, David Spehar, who promises to be a great guy.

Annual plant sale:

Josephine Keeney announced that the fall sale is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Last year we tried time slots to limit the number of people shopping at once, but those who signed up late were disappointed with the low inventory when their time arrived.

This year we’re having “timed entry” of about 20 people every 30 minutes. Customers can arrive at any time and get in line. As they leave, more will be allowed in. We hope this system will work better.

New board member:

Trusted volunteer Dana Austin was nominated and unanimously approved.

September First Saturday

workday: The “official” First Saturday in September is canceled. But anyone who wants to join Ann Knudsen to water is welcome. No pressure.

But there *will be* lots of water pressure, which will be very nice.



Above left, A Community Service crew assists Master Composters at the wildscape. Above right, Dana Austin, enthusiastic volunteer and newest wildscape board member. Photos by Marylee Thomason.

Wildscape Extra: New Lasagna Garden

Twin Oaks is an area just off the parking lot that has been ignored and abused for years. Park vehicles plowed through it, rain eroded the soil, lots of people trudged over it, and weeds proliferated.

Ann Knudsen set her sights on recovering Twin Oaks along with the bioswale that runs adjacent to it. Nothing like focus to get things done. The first stage is to eliminate the weeds while carefully leaving undisturbed the native grasses — an educational opportunity for the volunteers. When that's done, the party starts. We serve lasagna. BYO your preference, red or white.

Lasagna as a gardening term refers to layering first compost, then cardboard or newspaper, then mulch on top. This combination is a recipe for recovery. Compost enriches the soil. Cardboard/newspaper deprives the weeds of light. The mulch preserves moisture and holds the cardboard/newspaper layer in place.

Twin Oaks recovery is nearing completion. New grasses have been planted, lasagna is in place, and a border of agarita (a large and very prickly shrub) is looking good just inside a rim of rocks. The oaks are thriving already.



Clockwise from upper right, applying the compost layer, adding cardboard, the final mulch layer. Photos by Marian Hiler.



Sheri Capehart Nature Preserve

Recent SCNP iNaturalist Observations and Species



Texas Spiny Lizard (*Sceloporus olivaceus*) – wildcarrot, Rusty Blackhaw (*Viburnum rufidulum*) – drawntoscales, Silverleaf Nightshade (*Solanum elaeagnifolium*) – joshmols



Bigpod Sesbania (*Sesbania herbacea*) – joshmols, Green Heron (*Butorides virescens*) – Brentano, Mexican Plum (*Prunus mexicana*) – charley



Blackland Prairie Site Guy Random



Yes, the rains have done their work, and vibrant life has returned, just as it has for millennia. But not for Pinky, who loved this place and spent her final good moments here the other day. Farewell, Pinky.



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	
Address _____	Individual \$15	New Member ☐
_____	Family \$25	
Phone _____	Supporting \$40	Renewing member ☐
Email _____	Sponsor \$100	
	Lifetime Individual \$250	
	Other \$ _____	

How did you hear about us? _____

Make checks payable to Arlington Conservation Council. Mail to ACC, Box 216, Arlington, TX 76004-0216. Or pay via PayPal or credit card here: paypal.me/ACCtexas. 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 newsletter is available via email and the ACC website.

President Dick Schoech
Vice President Wayne Halliburton
Treasurer Marian Hiler

Secretary Jamie Brunner
Webmaster Frank Keeney
Editor John Darling

Board Members Grace Darling,
John Dycus, Nicholas Kocurek (student
member)

POST OAK

Arlington Conservation Council
P.O. Box 216
Arlington, TX 76004-0216

September Zoom Meeting

Recording will be available soon; watch for notification.

Bin There, Done That

What Recyclers Should and Should Not Put to the Curb

Misty Adams