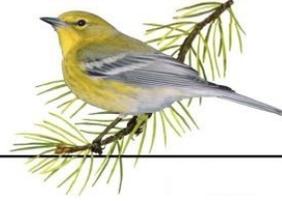


The *Pine Warbler*



Our May meeting has been Cancelled Due to the Outbreak of Corona Virus

I hope this newsletter finds everyone in good health, staying safe, using good hygiene practices and social distancing. We are in the midst of uncertain and uncharted times right now. Until Harris County and Texas lifts the ban on gathering in groups, we will hold off on having our Piney Woods Wildlife Society meetings.

The next possible monthly PWWS meeting will be Wednesday, September 16th. Keep an eye on our web site, this newsletter and our Facebook site for information on whether we will be able to have it.

To each and everyone of you, take care and continue staying safe.

PRAY FOR THE WORLD



PRAY FOR EVERYONE



Tomball Bald Eagles

by Claire Moore



Tomball Bald Eagle adult perched. Photo by Brian Haskett

Tomball Eagles

by Claire Moore

This has been a fun several months watching a pair of bald eagles nesting right in Tomball, Texas. The pair picked a large pine tree behind the Target located at 14302 FM 2920. They raised two eaglets which have fledged as of mid-April and will be in the area likely through May learning how to fly better and how to hunt. After May, they may migrate further north in the US or to Canada to spend the summer there. Hopefully later this year, the adults will return to Tomball, fix up their nest and lay some more eggs. They will likely return sometime in September, lay eggs in October and begin the whole process again.

You can keep up with all the news related to this pair of bald eagles at the Facebook Group called "Enjoy the Tomball Bald Eagles".

facebook.com/groups/EnjoyTomballEagles

After the Tomball eagles leave (possibly later in May), there are several eagle cams that you can watch to get your daily eagle fix while waiting for our eagles to return in September. The eagle cam links below still have young eaglets in the nest because the nests are further north in the US so they run later than ours do in Texas. You can find many other eagle nest cams by searching on youtube.com for "eagle cam" or by clicking on the following links:

Iowa: [Decorah Eagles](#)

California: [Big Bear Bald Eagle Cam](#)

Illinois: [Trio Bald Eagle Cam in Illinois](#)



Tom bald eagle & eaglet at nest. Photo by Bryan Roberts



Tom bald eagle landing at nest. Photo by Bryan Roberts



Both bald eagles adults. Photo by Brian Potter



Tomball bald eagle adult delivering duck. Photo by Brian Haskett



Tomball bald eaglelet in flight. Photo by Brian Haskett



Tomball bald eaglet in flight. Photo by Brian Haskett..jpg

Special People we are missing . . .

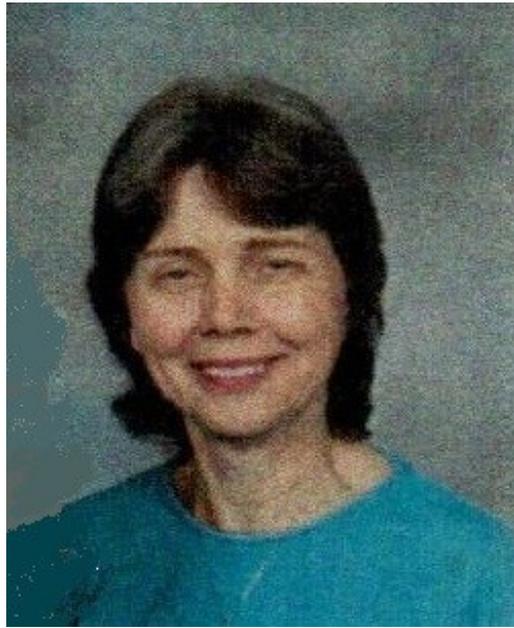
Although gone, they will never be forgotten.

Forever in our hearts!

Remembering our good friends JOHN and PAT who did so much for Piney Woods.

PATRICIA Jane LEE

September 04, 1939 - May 01, 2019



JOHN M. JONES
DECEMBER 11, 1928 - APRIL 27, 2019



Fort Smith, AR Christmas Parade 2018 (Kimberly White)



Yellow Warbler: Galveston County, TX (John M. Jones)

“PHOTOGRAPHY INVITES YOU INTO A WORLD OF WONDER AND ANTICIPATION, WHERE IT’S NO LONGER ABOUT THE CAMERA BUT ABOUT BEING IN THE MOMENT. AND LIVING IN THE MOMENT IS WHAT LIFE IS ABOUT. LIVE ONE DAY AT A TIME AND MAKE IT A MASTERPIECE.”

-Ralph Lee Hopkins



Ridley Sea Turtle

HEART HAPPENINGS

By Carole Allen

Subject: Texas Nest Update

On April 27, 16 Kemp's ridley nests were located on the Texas coast, including 8 on North Padre Island (including 8 at Padre Island National Seashore) and 8 on South Padre Island.

Through 2 pm on April 28, 4 Kemp's ridley nests were located on the Texas coast, including 2 on North Padre Island (including 2 at Padre Island National Seashore) and 2 on South Padre Island.

Total numbers of nests found this year, by species and area, have been updated below.

KEMP'S RIDLEY TURTLE

So far this year, 61 nests have been confirmed on the Texas coast including (north to south in state):

- 0 Bolivar Peninsula
- 0 Galveston Island
- 0 Brazoria County, N. of Surfside
- 0 Surfside Beach
- 0 Quintana Beach
- 0 Bryan Beach
- 0 Brazoria County, N. of Sargent Beach
- 0 Sargent Beach

1 Matagorda Peninsula
0 Matagorda Island
2 San Jose Island
3 Mustang Island
36 North Padre Island, including 34 at Padre Island National Seashore
18 South Padre Island
1 Boca Chica Beach

LOGGERHEAD TURTLE

So far this year, 0 nests have been confirmed on the Texas coast.

GREEN TURTLE

So far this year, 0 nests have been confirmed on the Texas coast.

Data presented here are preliminary. Do not cite or quote without permission.
Contact Donna Shaver for further information.

Updates regarding nesting are also posted at the Padre Island National Seashore website: www.nps.gov/pais

Donna J. Shaver, Ph.D.

Chief, Division of Sea Turtle Science and Recovery, National Park Service,
Padre Island National Seashore

Texas Coordinator, Sea Turtle Stranding and Salvage Network

E-mail: donna_shaver@nps.gov



IS IT A FROG OR A TOAD? How to tell the difference

By Cheryl Conley, TWRC Wildlife Center



Bull frog

Did you know there are 30 different species of frogs and toads in Texas? The problem I have, however, is telling the difference between a frog and a toad. Can you tell the difference?

First, let's explore the similarities. Both frogs and toads are members of the amphibian class. Both have short bodies, two hind legs, two front arms and a wide head. Both frogs and toads are carnivorous and eat worms, insects, slugs, spiders and small fish. Toads may also eat dog food left outside. They catch their prey with their long, sticky tongues. Females lay their eggs close to water or actually in the water and the males fertilize them.

DIFFERENCES:

- If you look at the hind legs, you'll notice the frog has very long legs. They need longer legs because they hop more and higher than toads. Toads tend to crawl more. They can hop but they can't hop very high or very far.
- The frog spends most of its time in the water so it has webbed back feet. Sometimes the front feet are webbed as well.
- Toads have a chubbier appearance than frogs.
- The skin of the frog is much smoother. A toad's skin will be bumpy and the bumps resemble warts.
- The coloring between frogs and toads is different. Frogs are a bright green or a yellow-olive in color. Toads are a dark green to an olive green in color. Make sure you don't rely solely on coloring when trying to identify an animal though because there are some brownish green frogs.
- Frogs spend the majority of their time near water and rarely venture very far away from a water source.

During breeding season, frogs can be incredibly noisy. If you have security lights around your home, these lights will attract insects which will in turn attract frogs who want to eat them. If the noise bothers you, turn out the lights.

If you have pets, don't allow them to play with toads. When toads are threatened or bitten, they use the same defense mechanism as a skunk. The skin lets out a bitter taste and odor that burns the eyes and nostrils. It is highly toxic to pets and can cause death if left untreated. Humans, however, are not affected by a toad's toxin. If your pet has been outside and you notice it pawing at its mouth or eyes, crying or whimpering, it may have encountered a toad. Other signs to look for:

- Excessive drooling
- Seizures
- Yellow vomit
- Diarrhea
- Dilated pupils
- Irregular heartbeat
- Foaming at the mouth
- Hyperthermia

- Collapse
- Difficulty breathing

If you think your pet has had an encounter with a toad, contact your veterinarian immediately.

For other helpful information, check out the blog on the TWRC Wildlife Center website. www.twrcwildlifecenter.org for more helpful information.



Colorado River Toad

Photos by BeaAnn Kelly



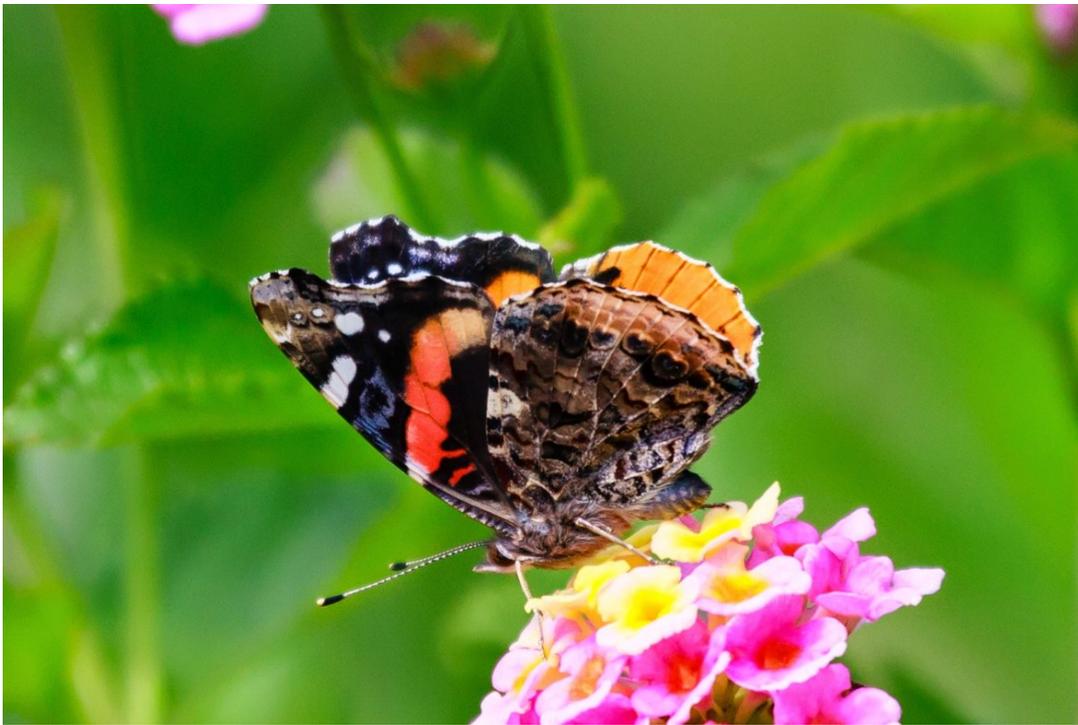
Roseatte Spoonbill building nest - Photo by BeaAnn Kelly



BeaAnn Kelly
Indigo Bunting - Photo by BeaAnn Kelly



Great Egret with 2 beautiful eggs - Photo by BeaAnn Kelly



Painted Lady butterfly on Lantana - Photo by BeaAnn Kelly

Photos by Bill Miller



This Bird is called the Black-Throated Bushtit And yes, you read that right (22 Pics). Boredpanda.com image credits:joinus12345

<https://www.boredpanda.com/black-throated-bushtit-bird-pho.../>



*"I got da blues" day 1 Blue-headed Quail-dove — with Sue Peretti Miller in Playa Larga, Matanzas, Cuba. .
Photo by Bill Miller*



"i got da blues" day 2 Little Blue Heron — with Sue Peretti Miller at Armand Bayou Nature Center. - Photo by Bill Miller



"I got da blues" day 3 Mountain Bluebird — with Sue Peretti Miller at Cedar Breaks National Monument. - Photo by Bill Miller



"I got da blues" day 4 Hyacinth Macaws Back in the 80s when we had pet birds we loved playing with these giant parrots at pet stores. If they hadn't cost as much as a good used car and required a dedicated room in your house, we might have owned one... So it was great to see them in the wild. — with Sue Peretti Miller in Pantanal - Mato Grosso Do Sul - Brasil.- Photo by Bill Miller



Bill Miller is with Sue Peretti Miller in Trinidad and Tobago. May 1, 2015 . . "I got da blues" day 5 Blue-headed Hummingbird...jk..that would make too much sense. It's

a White-necked Jacobin. - Photo by Bill Miller



Runner-up pic showing the "white neck" - Photo by Bill Miller

Photos by Randy Scott



Texas Blue Bird - Photo by Randy Scott



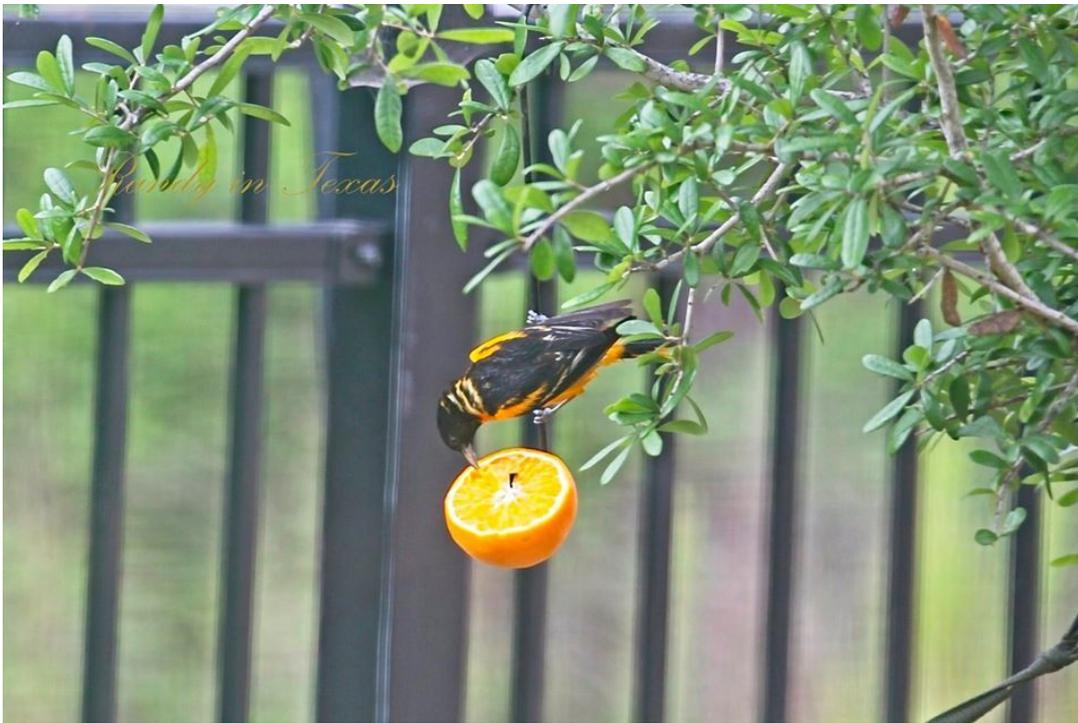
May 4, 2020 - Female Baltimore Oriole - Photo by Randy Scott



Oriole - Photo by Randy Scott



Oriole - Photo by Randy Scott



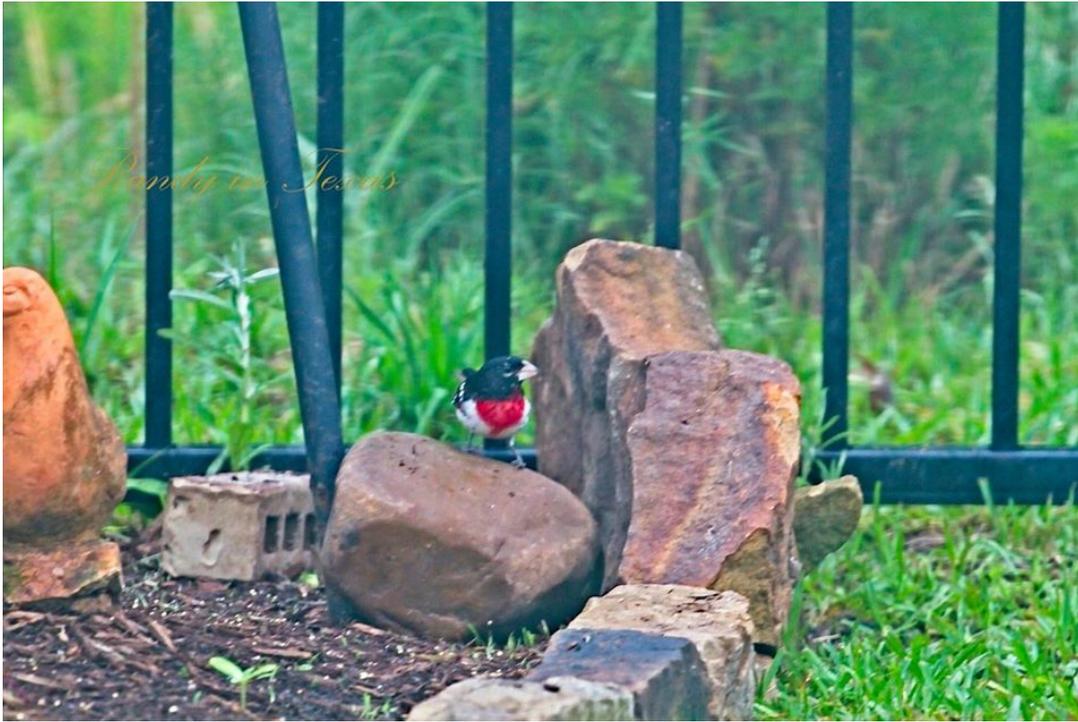
April 22, 2020 - Oriole - Photo by Randy Scott



April 26, 2020 - Additional Orioles showed up today. This time a pair. - Photo by Randy Scott



May 4 2020 - Immature female Grosbeak - Photo by Randy Scott



April 22, 2020 - Migratory bird : Rose-breasted Grosbeak. Every day we add a new species that we see at our new home. No need to visit elsewhere. - Photo by Randy Scott



April 18, 2020 - This was a surprise on Elkins Lake.- Photo by Randy Scott



April 18, 2020 - At Kickerillo - Photo by Randy Scott



April 18, 2020 - On the dam at Elkins Lake - Photo by Randy Scott



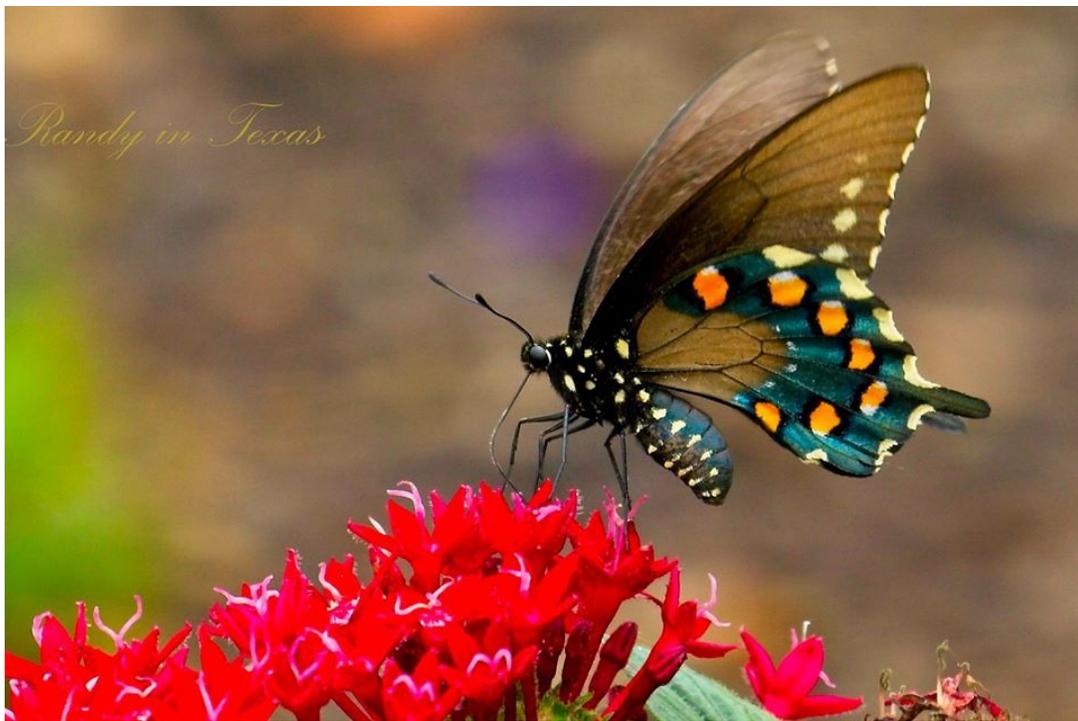
April 24, 2020 - Mourning Doves occupy the backyard feeders and flower beds most of the day here. - Photo by Randy Scott



April 23, 2020 - We live in dragonfly heaven. - Blue Dasher - Photo by Randy Scott



April 18, 2020 - Great Blue Heron on the lake at Kickerillo - Photo by Randy Scott



Pipevine Swallowtail - Photo by Randy Scott



April 25, 2020 - One of my favorite places. The white specs on the other side of Deer Lake is a bird estuary with many nests in the trees and brush. It gets sorta noisy over there.- Photo by Randy Scott



April 13, 2020 - Photo by Randy Scott



April 13, 2020 - Photo by Randy Scott



April 13, 2020 - Dark bird is the Little Blue Heron. Cattle Egrets are in breeding colors. - Photo by Randy Scott

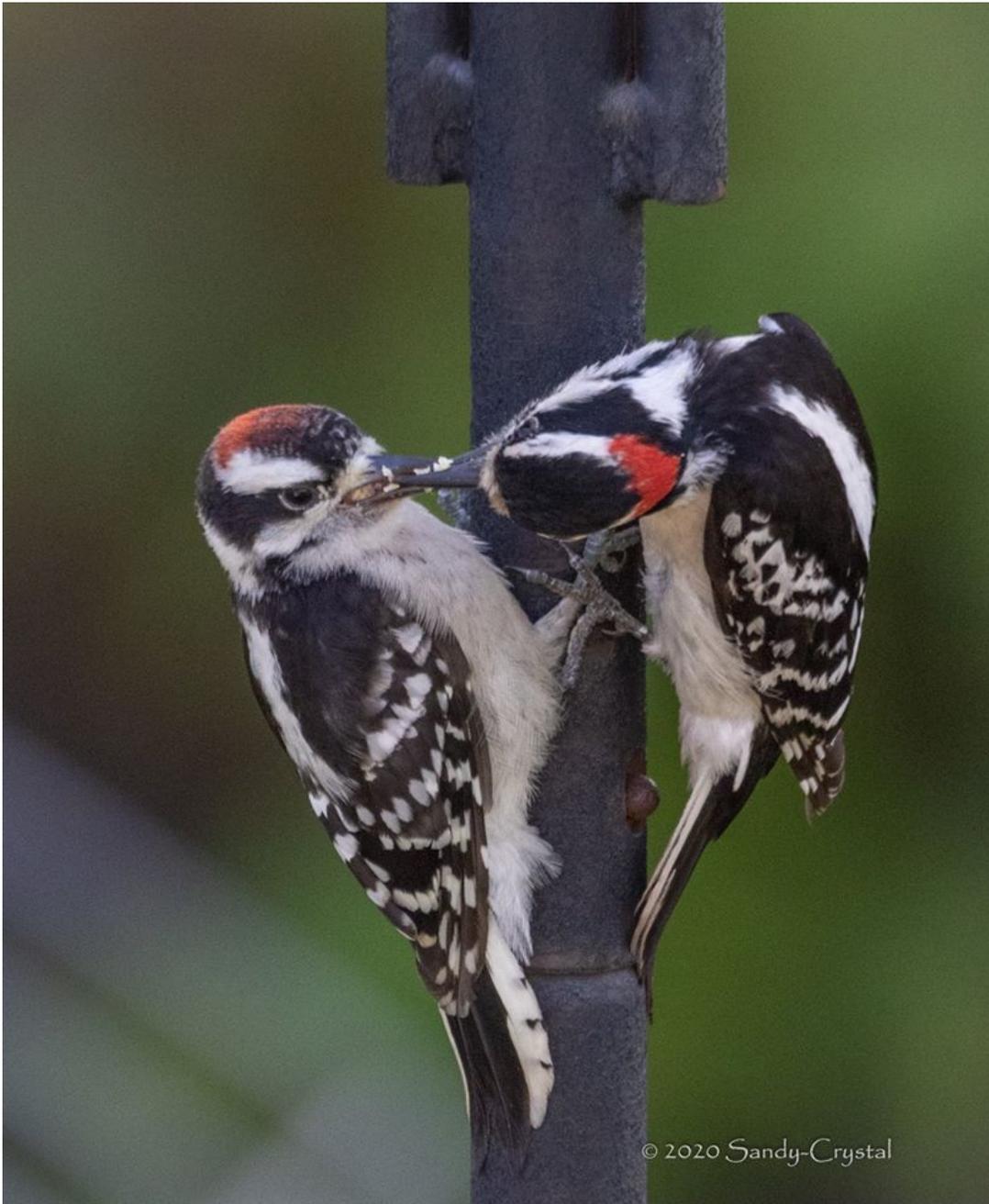


April 25, 2020 - This is the big lake behind our house. I bike ride down the lake a couple of miles to visit this location. - Photo by Randy Scott



*April 20, 2020 - I positioned myself behind the fence in back to get this view of the fog-like forest in the sunset.
- Photo by Randy Scott*

Photo by Sandy Chrystal



© 2020 Sandy-Crystal

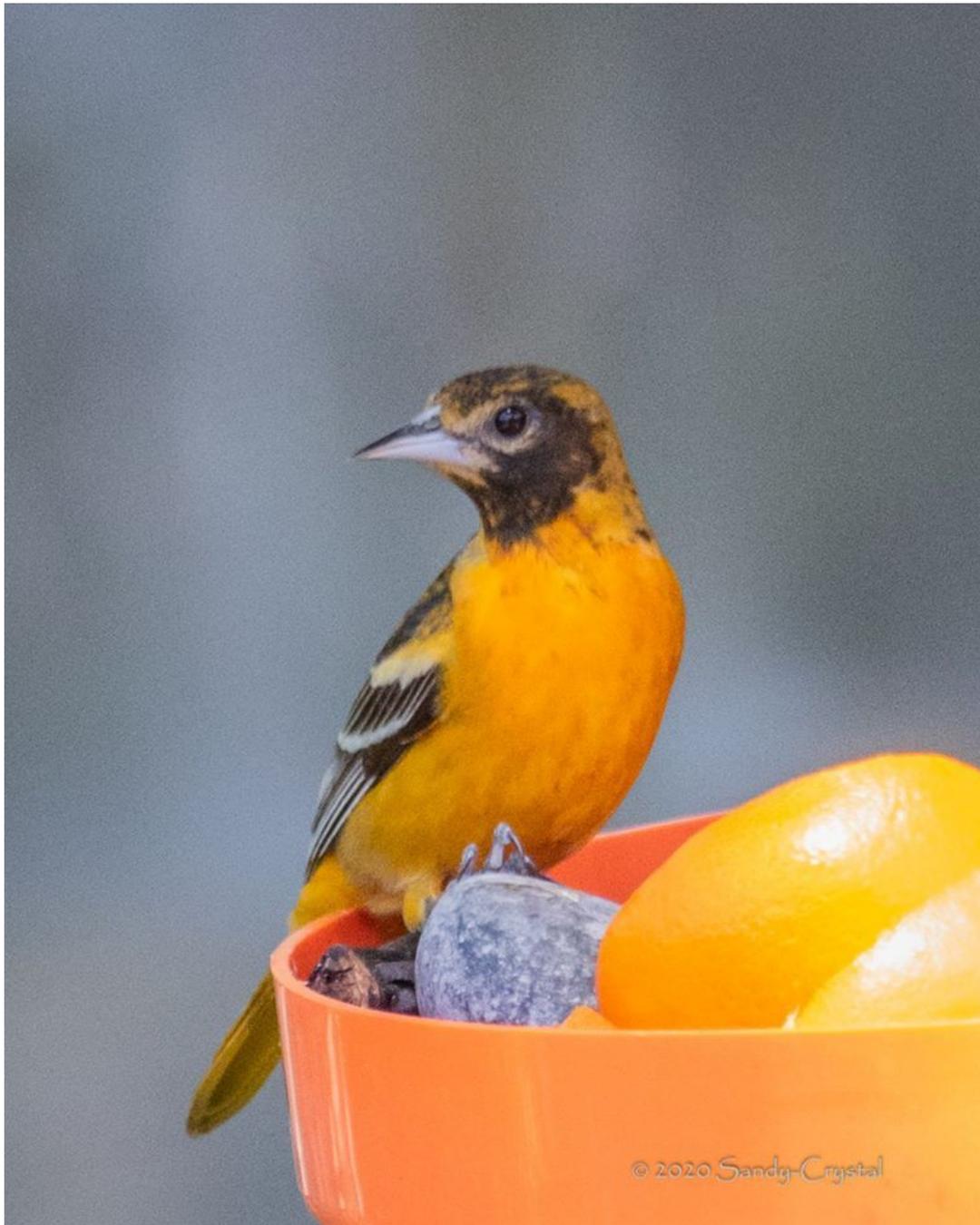
One of the many rewards of putting out suet! Downy Woodpecker (young male) being fed by dad. April 27, 2020 in backyard Clear Lake City (Houston) Texas.

Hummingbird 'Spy' Drone Captures Stunning Video from Inside a Monarch Butterfly Swarm

<https://petapixel.com/2020/04/28/hummingbird-spy-drone-captures-stunning-video-from-inside-a-monarch-butterfly-swarm/?fbclid=IwAR2MzQIkJiXEYTVr19KBUMYc2Zgpe0CQb81QSyIrXOSH4mGsTvJKyiAcykg>



*May 2, 2020 - Male Rose-breasted Grosbeak making a brief stop in the backyard during spring migration!
Clear Lake City (Houston) Texas - Photo by Sandy Crystal*



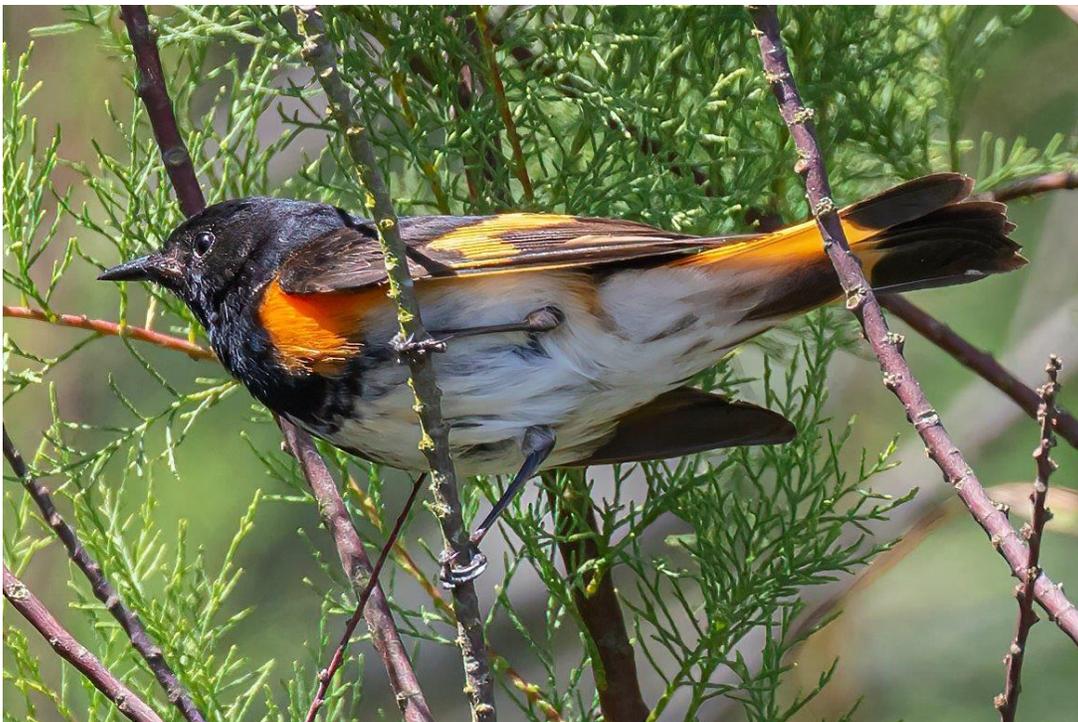
April 27 2020 - A first for the backyard! Baltimore Oriole (male) passing through on spring migration. Oranges were sampled on the fruit bar. Clear Lake City (Houston) Texas - Photo by Sandy Crystal



April 27, 2020 - Ruby-throated Hummingbirds are passing through the backyard on spring migration! This is an adult male from this morning. Clear Lake City (Houston) Texas - Photo by Sandy Crystal



May 2, 2020 - Tawny Emperor slurping down some orange juice at the outdoor fruit bar! Backyard Clear Lake City (Houston) Texas - Photo by Sandy Crystal



American Redstart- - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg

Photos by Paul Gregg

Somewhere in Texas - Part 1 - April 14, 2020

Yeehaw!

I must confess I had been observing posts by various friends and others of birds they saw and photographed in the last couple weeks since the QUARANTINE. I finally had enough of looking and decided find a location (forgive me for keeping it a secret) where I could observe and photograph some of the migrants on their march northward. Some birds I saw yesterday might be in Indiana (and in other locations) in just a few days. Some may stay in parts of Texas and nest here. Some may range as far as Canada. Someone posted a photo of one of my favorite migratory birds and I said, "THAT DOES IT!" – so I had to get out of the house.

Seen in these 10 photos are a group of birds I saw in one location with the exception of the Dickcissel that was maybe a mile or so from the group. It was sitting in a leafless bush off the highway. I saw the breast as I was driving and did a U-turn, drove past, and then made another U-turn to stop on the side of the road where I could roll my window down and though the bird was far away I took a few photos and heavily cropped the original. Back in the one location, the Yellow Warbler, American Redstart, Baltimore Oriole, Black-throated Green Warbler seemed to be following each other in their rounds of this small wooded area. If they were not seen, one only had to wait a few minutes and they would come around again. They were very active and one had to try hard to get good a decent photo. The Great-Crested Flycatcher was at the edge of the growth and posed nicely for a few photos.

Enjoy,

Paul Gregg, SMSGT, USAF (Ret.)



Yellow Warbler - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Baltimore Oriole - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Black-throated Green Warbler - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Black-throated Green Warbler - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Black-throated Green Warbler - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Dickcissel - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Great Crested Flycatcher - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Yellow Warbler - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Yellow Warbler - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Yellow-billed Cuckoo - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg

Photos by Paul Gregg

Somewhere in Texas - Part 2 - April 15, 2020

My 2nd location (forgive me for keeping it secret -- though I know many of you

can guess where it is) was fairly active, though I didn't see a great variety of warblers, other birds were present. Yellow-billed Cuckoos are not one to sit still for very long, especially out in the open as this one was. The Eastern Kingbird was at the top of a tree and maybe 20 feet from where the cuckoo was. The Indigo Bunting was in the same mulberry tree the cuckoo was.

As the day wore on and it was getting late, I figured some of the birds would come to the water drip and bird bath and I was rewarded by the appearance of the Hooded Warbler female, Kentucky Warbler, Swainson's Warbler, Worm Eating Warbler, and the Wood Thrush. There were a couple others that showed up for maybe a heartbeat, but flew away before I could get my lens on them. I also did 3 or 4 short videos of bathing birds, but will be downloading them to YouTube, then possibly posting them on my Facebook page. (Note: the Common Grackle was on the fence post between me and the dickcissel, shown in part 1.)

It was a very good afternoon and evening for me. Folks I saw kept their distances pretty much. One man boasted he had seen 300 difference species so far this spring. He evidently had been getting around. I'm hoping to return to the woods next week which is supposed to be one of the best weeks in the spring in which to see the migrants.

Yours from isolation in Humble, Texas!

Paul Gregg, SMSGT, USAF (Ret.)



Common Grackle - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Eastern Kingbird - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Hooded Warbler female - 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Indigo Bunting - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Kentucky Warbler - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Kentucky Warbler - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Swainson's Warbler - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Wood Thrush - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Worm Eating Warbler - April 14, 2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Scarlet Tanager - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg

Photos by Paul Gregg

Non-Warbler Birds from April 20, 2020 (Part 1)

The April 20 trip totaled some 30 different species of birds for me. I got photos of most of them and some, including the Western Tanager were photographed over 50 times. There were 3 different tanagers present that day: Summer Tanager, Scarlet Tanager, and Western Tanager. The western tanager is a young male and doesn't have his full coloring yet, but he was posing in various locations in the large mulberry tree on the property. The summer tanager was farther in the canopy when I found him. The scarlet Tanager posed on a plastic chain for a long time. I think he was tired from flying across the Gulf of Mexico on his 600 mile non-stop trip.

I saw 3 different vireos: Warbling, Red-eyed, and White-eyed. They were a little secretive and harder to find and even harder to photograph, but many of my photos are taken with the idea of getting the photo, then making an identification when I download the photo to my computer and get out my bird books. I'm not 100% sure about the warbling vireo photos included. I am always open for my more knowledgeable birders to correct me if I'm wrong.

Orchard Orioles were working the berry trees, coming to the water drip and one male was active at the willow trees on the property. There were some Baltimore Orioles present, but I didn't get any good photos of them.

Enjoy!

Paul Gregg, SMSGT, USAF (Ret.)



Summer Tanager - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Summer Tanager - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Warbling Vireo - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Warbling Vireo - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Western Tanager - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



White-eyed Vireo - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Orchard Oriole (female) - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Orchard Oriole (male) - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Orchard Oriole - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Orchard Oriole - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Red-eyed Vireo - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Scarlet Tanager - 4-20-2020 - Photo by Paul Gregg



Worm-eating Warbler - Photo by Paul Gregg



Black and White Warbler - Photo by Paul Gregg



Black-throated Green Warbler - Photo by Paul Gregg



Blue-winged Warbler - Photo by Paul Gregg



Blue-winged Warbler - Photo by Paul Gregg



Hooded Warbler - Photo by Paul Gregg



Hooded Warbler - Photo by Paul Gregg



Kentucky Warbler - Photo by Paul Gregg

Photos by Paul Gregg



Prothonotary Warbler - Photo by Paul Gregg

Howdy!

One would think that isolation's effect would cause me to get photos and narrative out sooner. Truth be told, the day after visiting my favorite place to bird this time of year, I took Carol down to my 2nd favorite location, Laffite's Cove, on Galveston Island. Those photos may be processed and shared by the end of this week. Anyway, this one is made up of warblers only and #2 from last week will be a combination of "others" and possibly a 3rd, if you don't mind. Once again, this time of year I usually send out a few more than usual. Give me until the end of May and my e-mails will be sparse until the fall (maybe).

The worm-eating warbler showed up in a couple places, as did the black-and-white. Hooded warblers, male, female, and immature were present in the woods. A black-throated green warbler welcomed me not 30 yards into the area and later became a show-off at some willow trees. The Kentucky warbler was a visitor at the water drip and I didn't see any of them anywhere else in the area. The prothonotary warbler played hide and seek with me where the willow trees were. The warbler "best in show" for me were the blue-winged warblers, of which a couple males showed off nicely. Though I personally only saw 7 different warblers that day, I think some 22 were seen, with the day before I got there I believe the report was 28 different warblers were observed BY ONE PERSON! (Wish I had been there.)

Enjoy,



Wood Thrush - Photo by Paul Gregg

Photos by Paul Gregg

3 from April 20, 2020 - Non-Warblers

For the 3rd offering of photos from the 20th of April, I've enclosed a few unusual ones and one or two common subjects.

I love to be in the woods and see an Acadian Flycatcher perched on a limb, waiting to snatch an insect as it comes within reach of its quick ability to fly up a few feet, get its target, and return to the same limb in quick fashion. The Blue Jay photo is the best one I've ever taken of a Blue Jay. The Wood Thrush and Gray-cheeked Thrush came to the water drip and I took quite a few photos of them. Some thrushes are hard for me to identify correctly, but my number of bird books surely help. The Common Nighthawk was at the edge of the road in an open location. Nighthawks often find a limb within a covering of trees and they are hard to see because of their camouflage. But this one had evidently decided it wanted to be out in the open. The Gray Catbirds are very much present in the woods and everyone sort of laugh at how many are around. Some don't realize the rump feathers are reddish and I was glad to finally get the color in this one. The Green

Heron was at the edge of the water and very far away from me, so the photo is heavily cropped. While waiting for birds to come to the water drip, a birder friend pointed out that a female Ruby-throated Hummingbird was working the lantana. I swiveled my camera around, set the capture area near one of the flowers I thought it would come to and took the shot when she showed up. The stars of this e-mail are the male and female Rose-breasted Grosbeaks. Grosbeaks were plenty in the large mulberry tree in the field near the woods. I learned from one of the pro-birders there that the male grosbeak had red places under its wings and I was able to get three shots of the underside of the wings. Only one was worth sharing, and even that one only shows the wing. I so much appreciate the sharing of knowledge by my friends who have more knowledge about the birds and are willing to share that helpful information.

Okay. . . I'll give you a rest from my e-mails for a few days. I need to keep my promise of not overloading you. Thanks for the many who have given feedback, or have asked a question or two. I will try to answer any questions you may have.

Enjoy!

Paul Gregg, SMSGT, USAF (Ret.)



Acadian Flycatcher - Photo by Paul Gregg



Blue Jay - Photo by Paul Gregg



Common Nighthawk - Photo by Paul Gregg



Gray Catbird - Photo by Paul Gregg



Gray-cheeked Thrush - Photo by Paul Gregg



Green Heron - Photo by Paul Gregg



Rose-breasted Grosbeak (female) - Photo by Paul Gregg



Rose-breasted Grosbeak - Photo by Paul Gregg



Rose-breasted Grosbeak Under Wing - Photo by Paul Gregg



Rose-breasted Grosbeak - Photo by Paul Gregg



Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Photo by Paul Gregg

Photos by Jim Snyder



April 26, 2020 - I found a Mourning Dove's nest in our grape arbor today.- Photo by Jim Snyder



May 2, 2020 - Denise and I saw this White M Hairstreak on our walk this morning in College Station, TX. It's the first one of this species I've seen since I saw one when we lived in Tennessee over 20 years ago! Sorry for the crappy quality of the image I took with my iPhone at Emerald Forest, College Station, Texas.- Photo by Jim Snyder



April 25, 2020 - Another Black Swallowtail came out today! — at Emerald Forest, College Station, Texas. - Photo by Jim Snyder



April 25, 2020 - Our third Black Swallowtail butterfly emerged today. This one's a female. — at Emerald Forest, College Station, Texas.- Photo by Jim Snyder



April 26, 2020 - Another Black Swallowtail butterfly emerged today in the rearing cage. This one's a male at Emerald Forest, College Station, Texas. - Photo by Jim Snyder



April 12, 2020 - I got an Easter present today with yard butterfly #80: a Great Purple Hairstreak! — at Emerald Forest, College Station, Texas - Photo by Jim Snyder



Photo by Jim Snyder



Big Stone Lodge - Dennis Johnston Park

709 Riley Fuzzel Road

PWWS meetings are held at the Big Stone Lodge at the new Dennis Johnston County

Park at 709 Riley Fuzzel Road.

The directions to get there are much the same as to the Nature Center. Aldine-Westfield turns into Riley Fuzzel Road just northeast of Spring so there are several ways to get there.

1. Take the Rayford/Sawdust exit and go east on Rayford Rd. At Grand Parkway (99), turn right on the Grand Parkway frontage road. Go 2 miles (staying on the frontage road) watching for the Johnston Park sign on your right just before you get to the Hardy Toll Road overpass; or,
2. Take Louetta Road east from I45 to where it deadends into Aldine-Westfield. Turn left on Aldine-Westfield until it deadends into Riley Fuzzel Road. Turn right onto Riley Fuzzel Road and go only 0.5 miles to the park entrance on your left just after passing under Hardy Toll Road; or,
3. Take Aldine-Westfield north from Mercer Arboretum until it deadends into Riley Fuzzel Road. Turn right onto Riley Fuzzel Road and go only 0.5 miles to the park entrance on your left just after passing under Hardy Toll Road.

Piney Woods Wildlife Membership Form		
Last Name(s):	First Name of Member(s):	
Street Address:	City:	State and Zip:
Home Phone No:	Work Phone No:	Email Address(s):
Pine Warbler will be delivered by E-mail Only		
Annual Membership Fee \$15.00* Additional Contribution \$ _____ Total \$ _____		Mail this form and check made payable to PWWS to: Piney Woods Wildlife Society P.O. Box 189 Spring, TX 77383-0189
*Per Household – Includes <i>The Pine Warbler</i> newsletter New _____ Renewal _____ Rejoining _____		

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The Pine Warbler is published monthly, September through May, by the Piney Woods Wildlife Society, Inc.

For membership information write to us at P.O. Box 189, Spring, Texas 77383-0189. Annual Dues :\$15.00 per household.

Please submit any articles you'd like considered for the PWWS Newsletter. The Pine Warbler, to our President, Kathy Coward, justforthebirds@sbcglobal.net or Diane Wedgeworth, Editor, milanodi@yahoo.com

Please send all new address changes and any corrections to cdmoore3@gmail.com (Claire Moore) and add PWWS to the subject line. Thank you.



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