

TEXAS Blues



Texas Bluebird Society Newsletter • Spring 2024 • Volume 23.Issue 1

TBS Is In Transistion

Still looking for bluebird volunteers...

Texas Bluebird Society has experienced changes in its Board of Directors, and we are in the process of rebuilding. The following members resigned in February: Phyllis Campbell, Chris Michel, Aleks Smith, and Ron Tom. We were excited to welcome Lisa Lee and Annette Banks to the Board. They are very excited to join in continuing to grow TBS.

We were saddened that our devoted and talented Editor is stepping down to enjoy her retirement. Debbie Bradshaw Park served as Board Secretary, and in 2010 became *TX Blues* Editor and Renewal Coordinator. She has offered to help train her successor or successors. Volunteers?

TBS is looking for volunteers to fill the following positions. We need members to volunteer to serve on the Board of Directors to help make decisions to lead TBS forward. We would love to have a member with accounting skills serve as our Treasurer. Our *TX Blues* editor needs publications and spreadsheets experience. If you have spreadsheet and mail merge experience, please consider serving as our Renewal Coordinator or Data Secretary. We are always in need of members to transport nestboxes from our builders to storage facilities. TBS needs enthusiastic members to serve as booth hosts at events.

Ken and Judy Ray hosted a booth at the Ellis County Lawn and Garden Show on March 23rd resulting in 34 new members.

At the Friends of Texas Wildlife Open House in Magnolia, Brian Cassidy, Lisa Lee and Leigh Ann Dye signed up 16 new members.

On April 20th, we will have a booth in Huntsville, Texas at the First Annual Kids Expo. Please contact me if you have an event that you would like to host for the Texas Bluebird Society.

I am requesting each member to search in your heart to reach out and serve as a TBS Volunteer so TBS can continue its mission to spread "Bluebirds Across Texas ... one nestbox at a time. We look forward to new volunteers to serve on the Board contacting us at leighann.txblues@gmail.com.

Leigh Ann Dye, Secretary

Hello,

Thank you, for welcoming me to the board I am excited to help spread information and education about our beloved bluebirds. I have resided in Huntsville with my husband for the last 12 yrs. I am a Human Resource Business Partner with a national HR and Payroll Company. I have been bluebirding for the last 7 yrs, and received my first nestbox from Lonnie Castleman, and I average 4 broods per season. I love my blues so much I share the process from start to finish with my coworkers. Lisa Lee

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Federal law protects all native nesting birds!



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March - May - July - October
Debbie Bradshaw Park, Editor

Send stories/photos to
editor.txblues@gmail.com



Our Proud History With NestWatch

By Pauline Tom, Co-founder of Texas Bluebird Society and Past President

In my eyes, the second most important decision the Board of Directors ever made for TBS came in early 2007 when the Board decided, “Encourage TBS members and other Texans to submit nesting data for the past, present, and foreseeable future to Cornell Labs NestWatch www.nestwatch.org.”

Our Articles of Incorporation from 2001 and IRS 501c3 status letter include a mandate, “scientific purpose.” Nesting data collection is a must.

In 2002, our first full year, we asked members to mail a Season Report with total sums of eggs and fledglings. Using an adding machine and hours of time creating compilations, fewer than five members responded.

By 2006, with hundreds of volunteer hours invested in a special new initiative, Texas Bluebird Society perfected a customized-for-Texas online Weekly Field Worksheet that produced a Season Summary. At the time, TBS was the only “local” bluebird organization with this capability. We had reason to be proud. The North American Bluebird Society posted our forms so others could mimic.

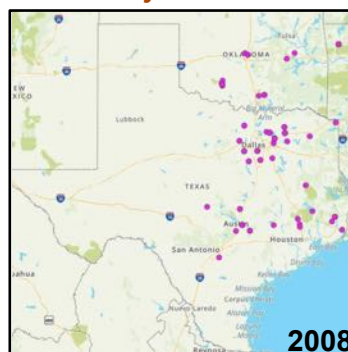
Sample of the original TBS nesting data collection sheet. The North American Bluebird Society made this form available for other organizations to use as a model for their nesting data collection.

science with data stored into perpetuity for participating individuals, for TBS, for the general public, and for the scientists. Simply reporting each nesting, NestWatch created summaries in Excel spreadsheets.

Still, our customized online data collection system was our baby, a pride and joy. Yet, the Board of Directors made the difficult decision to sacrifice TBS’ online nesting data collection system in favor of the far superior NestWatch, a well-developed nationwide nest-monitoring program designed to track status and trends in the reproductive biology of birds. The Board published “Please NestWatch” encouragement in the April 2007 newsletter. For the 2007 nesting season, the year NestWatch was tested before the official launch, TBS actively promoted NestWatch and several TBS members actively provided feedback to NestWatch.

TBS welcomed the “new baby” by ordering hundreds of #2 pencils with the NestWatch URL in gold letters. We distributed the pencils at events and from festival booths to new members.

In 2008, 39 Texans participated in NestWatch. By 2017 there were 224 participants.



Dots on the 2008 map indicate location of reported nests.

Results for 2008: # of nests - 101

* Map and data are courtesy of NestWatch. Customized maps created by Judy Fushtey. Broken Arrows, Inc.

During this time, Cornell Lab of Ornithology’s The Birdhouse Network (\$15 fee required) was evolving into NestWatch.

NestWatch seemed to offer much. Initially funded in part by a grant from the National Science Foundation, NestWatch was available to individuals at no cost and NestWatch data would be used by scientists.

Participation in NestWatch would be bigger than ourselves, beyond Texas’ backyard, for the good of

A NestWatch director asked if we’d like a feature developed to track entries of TBS members. “No thanks”, we did not. We asked (and asked) for data from all Texans. We wanted data on Texas bluebirds and other cavity nesters. It made no difference whether or not the Texan participants in NestWatch were TBS members. We have worked to spread word about NestWatch throughout Texas.

continued on page 3

...continued from page 2 [Our Proud History With NestWatch](#)

In January 2010, a group of Board Members and spouses worked with a facilitator to revise our Mission Statement. The statement includes “installation of NestWatch’d nestboxes.” NestWatch is a core value. NestWatch is a basic.

Texas Bluebird Society wants to make a positive impact by participating in this science-based initiative by encouraging our members and other Texans to NestWatch.

TBS actively recruited (bribed?) NestWatch’ers at TBS Events, the symposia and kickoffs. At each event from 2010 – 2019 (some years, 2/year), we gave a free



At every TBS event attendees are encouraged to participate in the NestWatch program.

Texas Nestbox to members who signed a pledge “I will NestWatch at least two nestboxes in the coming nesting season.”

At our events, we inserted a NestWatch presentation of some sort into each day’s program. Presenters included Debbie Bradshaw Park and Alec Wyatt. We even brought in Robyn Bailey, NestWatch director, from Ithaca NY.

At each event, Texas Bluebird Society recognized individuals who NestWatch’d the previous season. The number of hands that went up skyrocketed from just a few in the room to what seemed like over half the 2019 event’s attendees.

We promote NestWatch in our publications and a NestWatch brochure is part of TBS new member



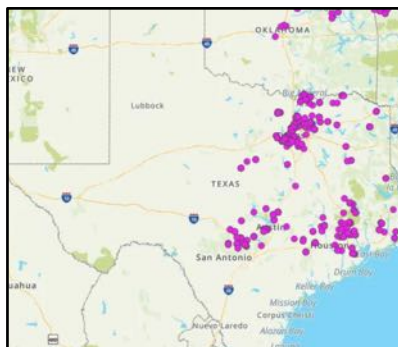
materials. When we rewrote the Texas Parks & Wildlife “Bluebirds in Texas”, our full color new member handbook (booklet.txblues.org), we emphasized NestWatch. This newsletter promotes NestWatch.

Our encouragement within our realm of influence has inspired some of our members to encourage NestWatch within their realm of influence. Some of our members have started their own NestWatch chapter within local like-minded organizations, for instance Master Naturalist chapters.

Periodically, TBS asked NestWatch for Texas data to share. At some point, NestWatch began providing open database downloads that offer a search by state. NestWatch - Export Data, <https://nestwatch.org/nw/public/export>.

Now, with limited Excel skills, I found Texans reported 673 Eastern Bluebird nestings in 2023. The earliest egg date for a successful clutch was February 18 and the latest first egg in a successful clutch was July 23.

With data collected for each nesting, scrolling through the number of bluebirds fledged column, sorted by date fledged, it’s clear from the database download for Texas to see the clutches in spring have more eggs and greater success than those in summer. This we have known. Now we have factual data.



Dots on the 2023 map indicate location of reported nests.

*Results for 2023:
of nests - 101
of fledglings 311*

** Map and data are courtesy of NestWatch. Customized maps created by Judy Fushtey. Broken Arrows, Inc.*

EVERY NEST COUNTS!

Participating in NestWatch is easy and anyone can do it. Thank you if you NestWatch. If you do not, kindly help - either online (nestwatch.org) or with the NestWatch app.



Pauline Tom is co-founder of Texas Bluebird Society and served as our first president for 20 years. She is a proud cheerleader for NestWatch!

NestWatch Chapters

NestWatch is a monitoring program designed to track status and trends in the reproductive biology of birds, including when nesting occurs, number of eggs laid, how many eggs hatch, and how many hatchlings survive. Our database is intended to be used to study the current condition of breeding bird populations and how they may be changing over time as a result of climate change, habitat degradation and loss, expansion of urban areas, and the introduction of non-native plants and animals

NestWatch Chapters are based at nature centers, parks, wildlife refuges, zoos, and other nature-minded organizations across the United States. These organizations help us teach others about the NestWatch program and train participants in their local communities.

Currently Texas has 9 active NestWatch chapters across the state.

Reprint from NestWatch

NestWatch Welcomes Newest Chapter Member

The Cross Timbers Master Naturalist, headed by Donna Honkomp, is in their eighth year of monitoring nest boxes for NestWatch. Donna and fellow volunteers participate in community education events, citizen science efforts, and bird walks. Donna was even honored as a 2019 “Bluebird of the Year” by Texas Bluebird Society. NestWatch welcomes our newest NestWatch Chapter.

Donna Leads Latest Texas NestWatch Chapter

Donna Honkomp, representing the Cross Timbers Master Naturalist group and Texas Bluebird Society, has been educating others on monitoring bluebird boxes at Lake Benbrook, an Army Corps of Engineer lake, since 2016. The CTMN volunteers in a variety of events and festivities that encourage the participation and involvement of bluebird's, through education, citizen science and bird walks and talks. To learn more on how to get started monitoring a bluebird box and submitting your data into Nestwatch, we offer a hands on personal experience every week during the nesting season. You can contact Donna at cphouse.cat54@yahoo.com for specific details.

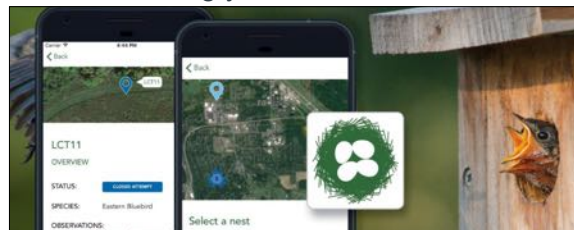


Donna and Chris Honkomp promote bluebirds and NestWatch everywhere they go!



Use The Mobile App To Easy Record Activity!

You can now record your observations in real time. Map your nest sites with ease using your phone's built-in GPS, and keep tabs on your nesting statistics from anywhere. Have a remote location with patchy cell service? No worries. The NestWatch app has an offline mode, allowing you to record and save your nest observations without WiFi or cellular service. Download the free app from [Google Play](#) or the [Apple App Store](#)



Our First Choice Is Bluebirds!



Eastern Bluebird

Broods: 1 - 3 Clutch Size: 3 - 7
Incubation 14 - 19 days Nestling 17 - 21 days
Eggs: Pale blue or, rarely, white

After a successful clutch fledges, the female bluebird will often go off to build a second nest, leaving the male to care for the fledged young.



Selecting Nestbox Location

- Place in an open area overlooking short grass so birds can see insects on ground.
- If possible, the location should have shade from late afternoon sun.
- If possible, a small tree or shrub should be within 100 feet or so.
- In Texas, space nestboxes by at least 50 yards if you want each nestbox occupied by bluebirds

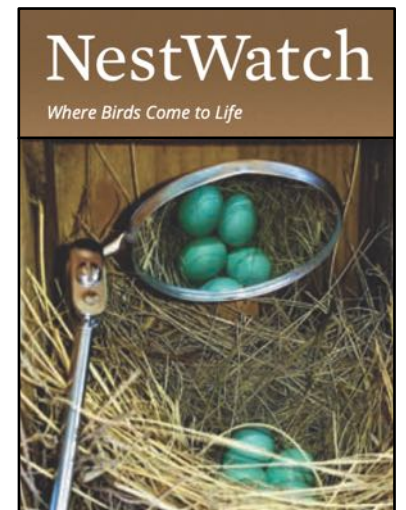


The female builds the nest over several days with grasses or pine needles. For the first nesting, it may take up to three weeks to build the nest. Subsequent nests may be completed in less than a day.

The female lays one egg a day and begins incubating on day of the last or next to last egg. A clutch size is three to five eggs, but six or seven eggs are possible. In Texas, incubation typically lasts 14 to 19 days. On a clutch of six eggs, it may be over 3 1/2 weeks from date of first egg to date of hatching. The eggs may all hatch in 20 to 30 minutes for the entire clutch, or take up to two days.



Monitor and Report Nesting Activity to NestWatch



Other Cavity Nesters Who Like Our Nestboxes



Ash-throated Flycatcher

Broods: 1 - 2 Clutch Size: 2 - 7
Incubation 14 - 16 days Nestling 13 - 17 days
Eggs: Creamy white with reddish brown streaks and elongated blotches.

Incubation is done by the female only; the male will bring food and supplementary nest material to the incubating female.



Bewick's Wren

Broods 1 - 3 Clutch Size 3 - 8
Incubation 14 - 16 days Nestling 14 - 16 days
Eggs: white with reddish brown or purple spots.

Bewick's Wrens usually build their nests in cavities or on ledges within 30 feet of the ground. Males often begin the process, the female contributing equally by the end.



Carolina Wren

Broods 1 - 3 Clutch Size 3 - 8
Incubation 12 - 16 days Nestling 10 - 16 days
Eggs: White, cream, or pinkish white, with fine rusty-brown spots.

Male and female Carolina Wrens complete the nest together. One member of the pair may stay at the site while the other gathers material.



Carolina Chickadee

Broods 1 Clutch Size 3 - 10
Incubation 12 - 15 days Nestling 16 - 19 days
Eggs: White with fine dots to small blotches of reddish brown.

Chickadees often incorporate moss and animal fur into their nests, which the female builds.



Other Cavity Nesters Who Like Our Nestboxes



Black-crested Titmouse

Broods 1 - 2 Clutch Size 4 - 7
Incubation 12 - 14 days Nestling 15 - 18 days
Eggs: White, finely speckled with reddish dots.

During courtship, males sometimes feed the females as though they were nestlings. Females incubate but both parents share chick-rearing duties.



Tufted Titmouse

Broods 1 Clutch Size 3 - 9
Incubation 12 - 14 days Nestling 15 - 16 days
Eggs: White to creamy white with chesnut-red, brown, purple or lilac.

During incubation, the male feeds the female both on and off the nest. "Helpers" from a previous year's nest may occasionally aid the breeding pair in raising young.



Brown-headed Nuthatch

Broods 1 Clutch Size 5 - 6
Incubation 14 days Nestling 18 -19 days
Eggs: Cream colored with reddish dots or blotches.

Preferring pine forests, Brown-headed Nuthatches like to breed in the Pine-woods area of Texas. To help protect this smaller bird, reduce the entrance hole to one-inch.



Prothonotary Warbler

Broods 1 - 3 Clutch Size 3 - 7
Incubation 12 - 14 days Nestling 9 - 10 days
Eggs: White spotted with rust-brown to lavender.

The male selects several nesting sites. As soon as the female selects a site she begins building the nest. They actively defend their breeding ground, sometimes with physical attacks.



Feathered Friends is a pilot project hatched by Phyllis Campbell.

Feathered Friends Gathering

By Leigh Ann Dye, Secretary

While hosting a booth for Texas Bluebird Society at the Fair on the Square, one question was asked by everyone who stopped by, "When do you meet?" It became apparent that new and old members of the Texas Bluebird Society needed a way to share bluebird basics. So, the idea of Feathered Friends was put in motion. A family member suggested the name Feathered Friends. The motto for Feathered Friends is "Listen, Learn and Share Stories".

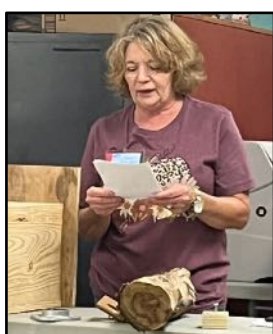


Members Robert Johnston, Ron and Pauline Tom attended first session.

Feathered Friends Inaugural Gathering was held November 4, 2023, with twelve current members. Three new members completed online membership. Co-Founder Pauline Tom

and her husband, Ron Tom, TBS Board Member, attended. Also in attendance was TBS Nestbox Shipper, Robert Johnston.

The purpose of this meeting was to provide tips and techniques used to prepare nestboxes for the upcoming nesting season. Our guest speaker, Michael



Feathered Friends guest speaker Michael Widner

Widner, has been helping bluebirds for years, ever since she met Mr. Gurevich, the "Johnny Appleseed" of bluebird nestboxes. His efforts resulted in thousands of bluebirds residing in and around Huntsville. Michael presented ideas and suggestions on installing nestboxes with the

appropriate predator protection. She even shared a suet recipe; a winter treat for bluebirds.

The meeting provided an opportunity for individuals to listen, learn and tell their stories about bluebirds. A very successful start to our Feathered Friends pilot! Based on the positive results, a second Feathered Friends Gathering was planned. Phyllis, and TBS



Feathered Friends motto is "Listen, Learn and Share Stories".

Board Secretary, Leigh Ann Dye made a few tweaks to the agenda.

February 24, 2024, was chosen for the second session, and the same location at Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Office in Huntsville, Texas.

Evites were sent out to local TBS members.

This time the pilot team decided to try the Facebook Live feature. A great way to share with other members and visitors to our Facebook page. Go to our

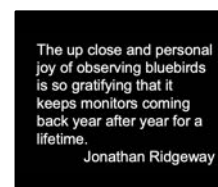
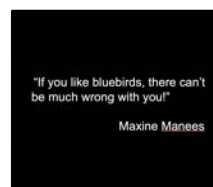
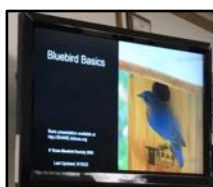


Phyllis opens the February Feathered Friends Gathering.

Facebook page, Texas Bluebird Society, to view the presentation. (Don't forget to turn up the volume.)

For this Feathered Friends Gathering, past president of Texas Bluebird Society,

Lonnie Castleman served as the the guest speaker. Lonnie's presentation, "Bluebird Basics." provided all of the basic tips and techniques for encouraging bluebirds to your back yard as well as what to expect during the nesting cycle, and how to monitor and report to NestWatch, Attendees received handouts, participated in door prizes and enjoyed refreshments.



Bluebird Basics is available on the TBS [website txblues.org](https://texasbluebirdsociety.org)

(at <https://texasbluebirdsociety.org/Resources.php>)

Volunteers Share Bluebird Happiness



New Nestboxes For Our Bluebird Friends

The Hospitality House and the Carrage Inn in Huntsville had a visit from Leigh Ann Dye (center photo-right) and Phyllis Campbell (center photo-left) in November to install bluebird nestboxes.

(Center photo, left) Phyllis reports "Leigh Ann and I had so much fun last week putting up nestboxes at Carriage Inn and the Hospitality House in Huntsville. The bluebirds are going to love their new nestboxes and they will put smiles on everyone's faces!!!"



This is a very special tweet!

Phyllis Campbell reports "Meet Brian. He lives at Cass Valley Heathcare in Centerville. He called me last week and wanted to know how he could sign up to be a member of TBS? I told him I could help him with that!"

So, today my daughter, son-in-law and I went and setup his nestbox. It is close to a covered courtyard where Brian can sit with others and enjoy the bluebirds!

Bluebirders, this is what it's all about and it's one of the many reasons why I LOVE TBS and being able to provide something that will bring smiles, joy, hope and happiness to peoples lives! Not only will Brian enjoy having the nestbox but all the nurses and staff will too! What an awesome day it's been!"



Phyllis Campbell has been staying very busy in the last few months. Helping neighbors install nestboxes as well as special nestbox installations at various community locations in Huntsville. Oh yes, hosting TBS booth at various fairs and events, hosting two Feathered Friends Gatherings, and sharing bluebird information with everyone she meets. Thanks to the efforts of Phyllis with the assistance of Leigh Ann Dye, we have 75 new TBS members!

Phyllis with new member Donna Kominczak

Bluebird Basics is a new feature column in *TX Blues*, sharing information and insights to further your understanding and enjoyment of bluebirds.



Bluebird Basics

by Pauline Tom
Co-founder and Past President



Looking For Bluebirds? Cool Tools For Newbies!

If you've been around Texas Bluebird Society any time at all, you're familiar with NestWatch, where we ask our members to report avian nestings for the sake of science and to provide interesting data for us, while safekeeping your nesting records into perpetuity. This is most easily accomplished through the smartphone app.

eBird and Merlin Bird ID are sisters to NestWatch, also housed at Cornell Lab of Ornithology (CLO), that most bluebirders experience as an enhancement to their enjoyment of the natural world, once they're introduced. Your username and password for NestWatch give you access to eBird and Merlin. eBird and Merlin have amazed friends of mine, even those who know nothing about birds.

Imagine this. Sitting on your back porch you wonder if you're hearing an Eastern Bluebird. Open the Merlin app and select Sound ID. Immediately, Merlin starts recording, listening for bird sounds. Each species heard will be added to a list, along with a photograph. Yes! Confirmed! That soft chortle, tu a wee, tu a wee, is a bluebird. You'll see the species name light up each time Merlin hears the sound.

As Merlin provides the same identification and photo for each species it hears, Merlin can help you learn bird sounds.

Merlin also supports identification through asking questions and accepting photos. It provides photos, sound recordings, and descriptions.

The Explore section of Merlin provides a list of the most likely birds you'll see today at your geographic location (or any geographic location.)

Merlin Bird ID is powered by eBird, the world's largest database of bird sightings, sounds, and photos.

(If you are not reporting to eBird, please give it a try. It will keep for you a list of every bird you report from now on out. And your reportings will become part of the world's largest birding database.)

eBird is the tool I use to show someone the possibility / probability of attracting Eastern Bluebirds to their property with a nestbox if they have suitable habitat (somewhat open space with short grass, high perches, insects, and if possible, shade from the afternoon sun.)

On eBird.org (not the app), follow these steps:

- Explore
- More Ways To Explore, Species Map
- Species: Eastern Bluebird from dropdown list; Date_/ Custom Date Range: March – April (prime nesting months); 2020 – 2024 (or any set of recent years), Location: exact street address.

As you zoom in (or out), the eBird map will populate with red or blue markers showing where Eastern Bluebirds were reported to eBird. Red markers indicate more recent sightings. Since a gazillion people report to eBird, this gives a general idea if bluebirds were present nearby in the height of nesting season. If yes, there's high hope for nesting bluebirds. If no, there's less chance.

But, there's no need to give up hope for nesting bluebirds when there's suitable habitat. I read of a lady who waited 20 years with an empty nestbox before bluebirds nested. And, in the meantime, other delightful cavity nesting birds used the nestbox. Ricky Walker, one of our earliest charter members, installed nestboxes in suitable habitat on her ranch in Bandera where no bluebirds had been seen, and bluebirds nested that very season.

Perhaps you are one of our Texas Bluebird Society members who has not yet seen a bluebird? For most, that flash of blue is a memorable marker in time that conjured feelings of delight. You want that experience!

Most anyone in the Eastern 2/3 of Texas has a good chance of seeing an Eastern Bluebird with a day trip this week (in March or even into April) if you utilize eBird.org to find a probable nesting vicinity nearby and go to the site armed with binoculars and a smartphone with the

Bluebird Basics Continued

Merlin app, ready to use sound identification.

- Explore
- More Ways To Explore, Species Map
- Species: Eastern Bluebird; Date: this month, 2024 (current year); Location: exact street address

The markers on the eBird map are red because they are recent sightings. The larger markers show recent sightings at eBird hotspots. These are usually public property, property you can visit. Clicking on a marker pulls up details of the bluebird sighting including other birds submitted in the same report, the date and time, and a clickable name of the observer.

I clicked on the name of a nearby observer to obtain contact information and to ask precisely where the bluebirds were seen. This is certainly an optional step.

If you find a red eBird marker on a State Park or park with staff, it's probable you can get an answer by phone on where at the park bluebirds have been recently spotted. If the park has nestboxes, station yourself where you can observe some nestboxes. That's the likely spot for bluebird activity in March and April.

Even if you're in the far reaches of Texas Bluebird Society's primary territory (south of Corpus Christi / west of Uvalde) it's probable you can see your first bluebird within the distance of a daytrip. Good luck!

Many TBS members are like me. They installed a nestbox before seeing their first bluebird. And, many do not know the cool tools offered by CLO.

By Pauline Tom
Co-founder and past President

Must See Extrordinary Bluebird Videos On Facebook!



Papa Bluebird Cleans House
March 11, 2024
Video by Angie Henry



Just Hatched!
March 11, 2024
Video by Debbie Binkley Highfill

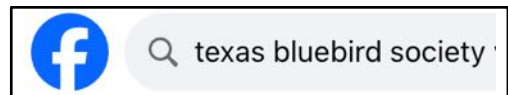


Nestbox Selection
January 28, 2024
Video by Larry Melamed



From nest building to fledging - brooding cycle of one bluebird family!
Video by Nestbox Live.

Visit our [Facebook page](#) to see videos and photos from our members and guests



Bluebird Monitor Guide



David Kinneer



Wendell Long



Bluebirds Across Texas ... one nestbox at a time

Volunteers Are Appreciated

Shellee Adkins	Archie Manning
Huey Campbell	Chris Michel
Phyllis Campbell	Brian Miller
Whitney Campbell	Jerald Mowery
Brian Cassidy	Dee Myers
Lonnie Castleman	John Park
Linda Crum	Shannon Ramsey
Alan Dye	Judy Ray
Leigh Ann Dye	Ken Ray
Sandee Harding	Aleks Smith
Linda James	Tita Tellez
Robert Johnston	Vanessa Voisinnet
Bill Johnson	Judy Warner
Susie Johnson	Paul Warner
Lisa Lee	Michael Widner



Photo by Jennifer Hudson Fleming

Resigned in February

Richard Cabrera - Phyllis Campbell - Chris Michel

Aleks Sirovia Smith - Ron Tom

Board of Directors

Leigh Ann Dye Secretary	Annette Banks Livingston	Ann Fox Tyler	Lisa Lee Huntsville	Thomas Wheeler Belliare
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Welcome New Members

• Karen Abshire • Marianne Anderson • Lisa Anderson • Kaitlin Barber • Ana Bicher • Mike & Sandi Bilberry • Melissa Bird • Terrie and Steve Black • Steve Black • Kim Bolla • Carole Brooks • Kaylee Browning • Timothy Brush • Fran Busa • Barbara Campbell • Susan Cardiff • Lindsey Cavener-Summer • Jane Certa • Vallye W. Chandler • Kit and Sara Chenault • Philip Cobler • Rosemary Coleman • Trudy Colvin • Cindy Combs • Julie Conner • Cathie Coudert • Matt DeLozier • Randy Deming • Phyllis Dillard • Barbara & Johnny Dominguez • Katherine Dominguez • Amanda Drefus • Jackie Dumoit • Dawn Engleman-Tisdale • Beth Eschbach • Zettie Flores • Linda Ford • Mary Fritsche • Larry Galbiati • Diane Gibson • Alan Goss • Dawn Graham • Laura & Glenn Green • Barbara Grounds • Tammy Gustafson • Sandee Harding • Joe Harkness • Bryan Hass • Shoshannah Henderson • Bob Hickman • Debbie Highfill • Connie Hodde • Lisa Houston • Pat Hunter • Ron Hyde • William W. Johnso • Lora Jorgensen • Sigurd & Gail Kendall • Sheryl & Russell Keys • Debbie Kiss • Keith Kleveland • Rodney & Connie Knox • Donna Kominczak • Zachary Kraft • Cassidy Lane • Freddie Lee • Cyndy Malouf • Billy & Patty Manning • Sam & Catherine Massey • Susanne Maynard • Susanne Maynard • Amanda & Jake Medina • Brian Miller • Marcia Miller • Lawanna Monk • Frank Moore • David G. Moorman • Ellen Mossberg • Carolyn Myers • Carolyn Norman • Debbie Norris • Ramona Nye • Nancy Ormsby • Sara Paulsen • Sharon Peterson • Shelley Petkovsek • Kathy Phelps • Samantha Pope • Monica Reed • Carol Reed • Louise Ridlon • Rebecca Roberts • Larry Robeson • Frances Robeson • Rocky Roden • Jan Rogers • Marnie Sadri • Martha Sanders • Charles Saunders • Rob Schweitzer • Lynn Seman • Gary Sestito • Leigh Ann Smith • Lozell Smith • Cheryl Spencer • Kimberly DusA Spirit • David & Becky Staley • Betty Jo Stephens • Matt Sternenberg • Bert Stipelcovich • Robert Switzer • LeeAnn Thierry • Ray & Sondra Thompson • Tommy Thompson • Patricia Todd • Audrey Trout • Michelle Van Rensburg • Susan & Jackie Walker • Cathy Warren • Cheryl Warren • Rhonda Watson • Nancy Watson • Larry & Claudia Whiteley • Michael Widner • Richard Williams • Mandy Wilson • Carolyn Worsham • Jeffrey Yauger • Mark Zabriskie