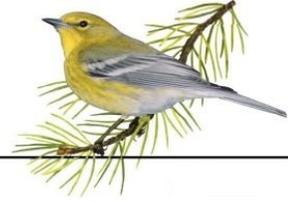


# *The Pine Warbler*

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**Piney Woods Wildlife Society Newsletter - September  
2021**



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**September 15, 2021 - PWWS Program by Gary Clark  
Bird Intelligence**



*Barn Owl - Photo by Gary Clark*



*Kathy and Gary Clark in Costa Rica*

For September's Piney Woods Wildlife Society's program, we will have Gary Clark speaking via Zoom on the topic of Bird Intelligence on Wednesday, September 15, 2021, at 7pm. Gary will be discussing recent research showing that birds have a highly developed and complex brain structure with comparable cognitive abilities to those of a chimpanzee.

Gary, who has been active in conservation for 40 years, is the author of the weekly Nature column in the Houston Chronicle since 1999 and author of many books on birding. Gary is the founder of PWWS, served as President of Houston Audubon Society, Vice President of Gulf Coast Bird Observatory, and currently serves on the Board of Advisors for both HAS and GCBO.

While we were hoping to return to in-person meetings, the spike in Covid cases in the Houston area has delayed those plans. Therefore, this meeting will be virtual and take place on Zoom. You can email Claire Moore at [cdmoore3i@gmail.com](mailto:cdmoore3i@gmail.com) to register. Or, if you receive the Piney Woods newsletter, you will receive that Zoom link on the day prior to the meeting date.

We hope you can join us for the September program!

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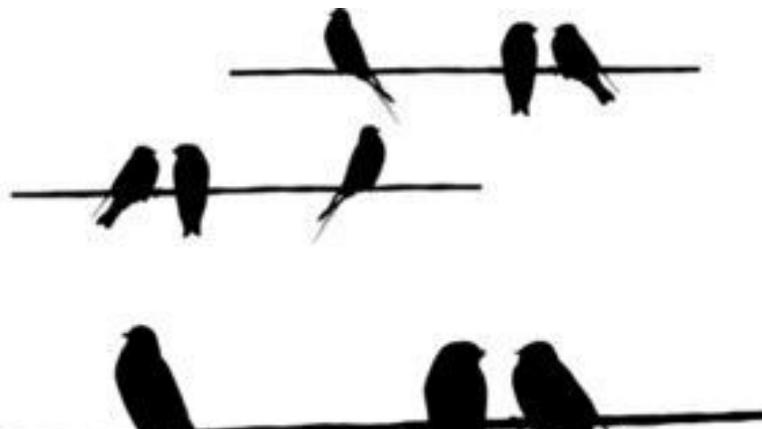
## Note from PWWS President

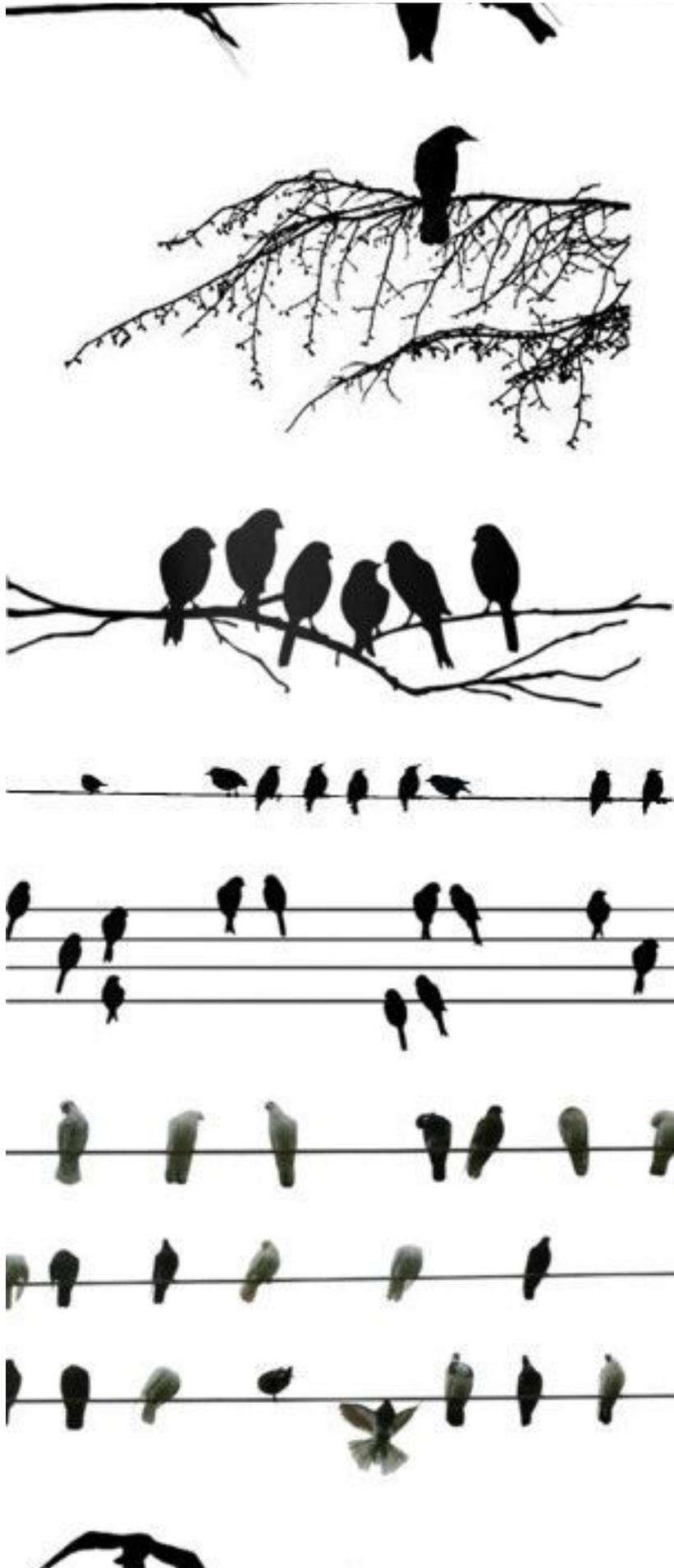
PWWS members and friends, we had so hoped to meet in person for our September meeting but the Delta surge is upon us. The good news is that our founder, renowned nature writer and friend of PWWS, Gary Clark will be our virtual Zoom speaker.

These have really been tough times and I know our love of nature has helped so many of us to continue to see the beauty around us and give us hope. Looking forward to a great September meeting and we will let you know as soon as possible about the format of our October meeting.

Stay safe and may the birds sing for you.

Kathy, your President







## Identifying Birds by Sound with Apps

by Claire Moore

There is a new contender in the app world for identifying birds by their sound. The free Cornell app "Merlin" has added "Sound ID" as an option for identifying birds. This is in addition to identifying birds from a photo or from a series of five questions. Try it! Find out more information:

<https://merlin.allaboutbirds.org/sound-id/>

Another free app that came out last year for identifying birds by sound is BirdNET. I have been using it since last year and find it very useful in identifying birds based on sound that I record in the field. More information available here:

<https://birdnet.cornell.edu/>

Hope everyone enjoys these new options for helping to identify birds by their calls.

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**Spring Creek Christmas Bird Count will be Saturday,  
December 18, 2021 - SAVE THE DATE**



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**Heart Happening**

by Carole Allen



*A Kemp's ridley sea turtle nesting in the sand next to green vegetation with the ocean in the background on the beaches of Padre Island National Seashore. NPS photo.*

## **Kemp's Ridley nest found in Texas in 2021**

Bolivar Peninsula - 1

Galveston Island - 1

Brazoria County, north of Surfside - 1

Matagorda Peninsula - 1

San Jose Island - 4

Mustang Island - 9

North Padre Island, North of PAIS - 4

Padre Island National Seashore (PAIS) - 109

South Padre Island - 60

Boca Chica Beach - 5

Total - 195

Updates regarding nesting are also posted at the Padre Island National Seashore website:

<https://www.nps.gov/pais/learn/nature/current-nesting-season.htm>

## **Hatchling Releases at Padre Island National Seashore**



*NPS.govPark HomePlan Your VisitWatch a Sea Turtle Hatchling Release Hatchling Releases People gathered on the beach at dawn with the sun barely up and the ocean in the background. People gathered on the beach at dawn for a public Kemp's ridley hatchling release. NPS Photo.*

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## **The Barking Frog**

**By Cheryl Conley**



*Photo by Cheryl Conley*

I looked across my living room the other day and noticed a green glob on the wall. I try to keep a fairly clean house so I was a little surprised to see this and wondered what the heck it was. I walked over for a closer look and realized it was a green tree frog! Now how did this little guy get in my house? I guess it doesn't matter—I just had to get it out. Success. He's now outside where he belongs.

American tree frogs can be found around just about any body of water from Delaware to Florida, in the Gulf states, in Arkansas, eastern Texas, western Tennessee and Kentucky and parts of southern Illinois and Missouri. In Texas, their range is relatively small. They reside east of the I-35 corridor throughout the piney woods and coastal prairies ecoregions.

The most interesting thing about the American green tree frogs is that they can change color. When it's resting and is cool, the frog will be gray in color. Once it warms up and is active, it turns vivid green.

Male tree frogs are noisy little things. During mating season, March to October, they produce a nasal honk or bark which they repeat up to 75 times per minute. Their mating call is distinct from their other calls and is used to defend their territory or to announce rainfall. Rainfall is especially important to them since breeding takes place after a rain. After a male fertilizes a female's eggs, she deposits the clutch in shallow water among aquatic plants. Depending on the

area of the country, a clutch can be from 700 eggs to 2100! The eggs hatch in about a week and the tadpoles turn into frogs in about a month. When full-grown, they'll only be about two and a half inches long.

Tree frogs have interesting feet. They have sucker-like adhesive disks on the end of their fingers and toes which they need to aid in climbing and clinging to grasses and floating vegetation.

Their diet consists of mosquitoes, flies, crickets, moths and other small insects.

Tree frogs live in groups called an army or chorus. They are largely nocturnal and breathe through their skin.



*Pelicans, American White in large flock, North Dakota in April of 2009 - Photo by Wayne Easley*

## **CREATOR'S CANVAS/THE AMERICAN WHITE PELICAN!**

**Photos By Wayne Easley**

Wayne Easley [easley57@yahoo.com](mailto:easley57@yahoo.com)

The American White Pelican is one of the largest soaring birds in the Americas. These spectacular birds weigh in at about thirty pounds. Large flocks of these pelicans migrate in early spring to inland lakes as far north as Canada. Here in

North Dakota, they have a huge nesting colony at Chase Lake National Wildlife Refuge which is near the small town of Woodworth. Breeding American White Pelicans have a strange knob on their bills which will disappear shortly after breeding takes place.

These pelicans feed mostly on small fish which they scoop up with their enormous beaks that are shaped like a pouch. Unlike our other pelican which is the Brown Pelican, they do not dive for their food but rather swim in small groups to herd colonies of fish into more shallow waters. There, they use a quick stabbing motion to get as many fish as possible in that big pouch. Once the fish are in place, they quickly shake out the water and have their lunch. They also feed on amphibians, salamanders, and crayfish. It is thought that when they are fishing in the daytime, they use vision, however, they do feed at night as well when they most likely use touch.

White Pelican nests are usually placed in a small depression of gravel or soil where sticks and lake debris is often added. The female bird lays only two eggs but generally only one bird survives to become an adult. This practice is called siblicide and that is when the larger fledgling will kill the younger one. Predators include foxes, coyotes, large gulls, large hawks and even Great-horned Owls. At times, adult pelicans will attempt to steal food from other pelicans that are trying to swallow a large fish. American White Pelicans tend to use nearby lakes as additional feeding areas. Sometimes these feeding areas are quite distant from the nesting colony. Young birds begin to fly when they are eight to nine weeks old. Most of the more northern birds will leave the northlands by early October winging their way south. They spend the winters in coastal areas and sometimes wander as far south as Central America. A late spring or summer trip to North Dakota should give you good views and excellent pictures of the American White Pelicans. By the middle of October, they are well on their way to their wintering grounds to the south.

Wayne Easley/written on August 4, 2021 in Harvey, North Dakota

PICTURES/ AMERICAN WHITE PELICANS (Please note the strange knob on the bill of the breeding bird)



*Pelican, American White near Coal Mine Lake, ND - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Pelican, American White in North Dakota, June 2010 R - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Pelican, American White in North Dakota, June 2010 R - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Pelican, American White near Coal Mine Lake, nd., in late May of 2011 R - Photo by Wayne Easley Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Pelican, American White at Horsehead Lake, ND - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Pelican, American White showing pouch at lone tree reserve, ND., R - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Pelican, American White near Coal Mine Lake, ND., in June of 2010 R - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Pelicans, American White, Coal Mine Lake, ND - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Pelicans, American White, Coal Mine Lake, North Dakota may of 2011 R - Photo by Wayne Easley*

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*Grebe, Pied-Billed at Horsehead Lake, ND R. - Photo by Wayne Easley*

## **CREATOR'S CANVAS-MORE GREBES FROM NORTH DAKOTA/THE RED-NECKED AND THE PIED-BILLED!**

**Photos by Wayne Easley**

Red-necked Grebes are about the same size as a Mallard Duck but the neck is much longer. This impressive bird has a black cap with gray-whiteish cheeks with the rest of the body being a dull chestnut red. The Red-neck is most often seen alone or in small family groups. They breed mostly in Canada and Alaska but are frequent nesters here in North Dakota. The birds are thought to mate during spring migration as they are traveling to their nesting sites.

In North Dakota, the Red-necked Grebes seek shallow lakes or potholes where they will build a nest on floating vegetation. At times, they will construct a temporary nest simply to use for elaborate courtship displays. The female deposits an average of four or five eggs which will hatch after a couple of weeks. Both parent birds are involved in incubation and feeding of the young. Small fish, frogs, and salamanders are sought as food by the adults as well as a good many lake insects. Their feeding habits include a lot of damsel and dragon flies.. The newly hatched young, heavily striped, spend the first few days riding safely on the parents' backs. In case of danger, the adult birds will very quickly dive under the water for protection. Their feet are set far back on their bodies which makes them excellent swimmers but leaves them very awkward on land. After the nesting season, the birds spend the winter months on large bays and

inlets along southern coastal areas.

Our last grebe here in North Dakota is the smaller, stocky and short-necked Pied-billed Grebe. It is a pretty common and widespread bird in North Dakota that is mostly brown with a thick bill that has a black ring around it. It seeks out shallow water where there is an abundance of reeds and bulrushes. Building the nest usually takes from three to five days and even before the nest is complete, the female often deposits her first egg. There may be a total of three to ten eggs. Again, like the other grebes, Pied-billed chicks will ride on the backs of the parents for several days after they have hatched. At times when predators are in the area, the Pied-billed adult will crash dive and slowly emerge crocodile style with only the eyes breaking the surface of the water. Pied-bills feed on crayfish, salamanders and small fish. Again, adult birds feed their young a lot of feathers which seem to serve as a filter for small troublesome fish bones. Good birding with the grebes!

Wayne Easley/written on August 12, 2021 in Harvey, North Dakota.

PICTURE-1-5 are Red-necked Grebes.

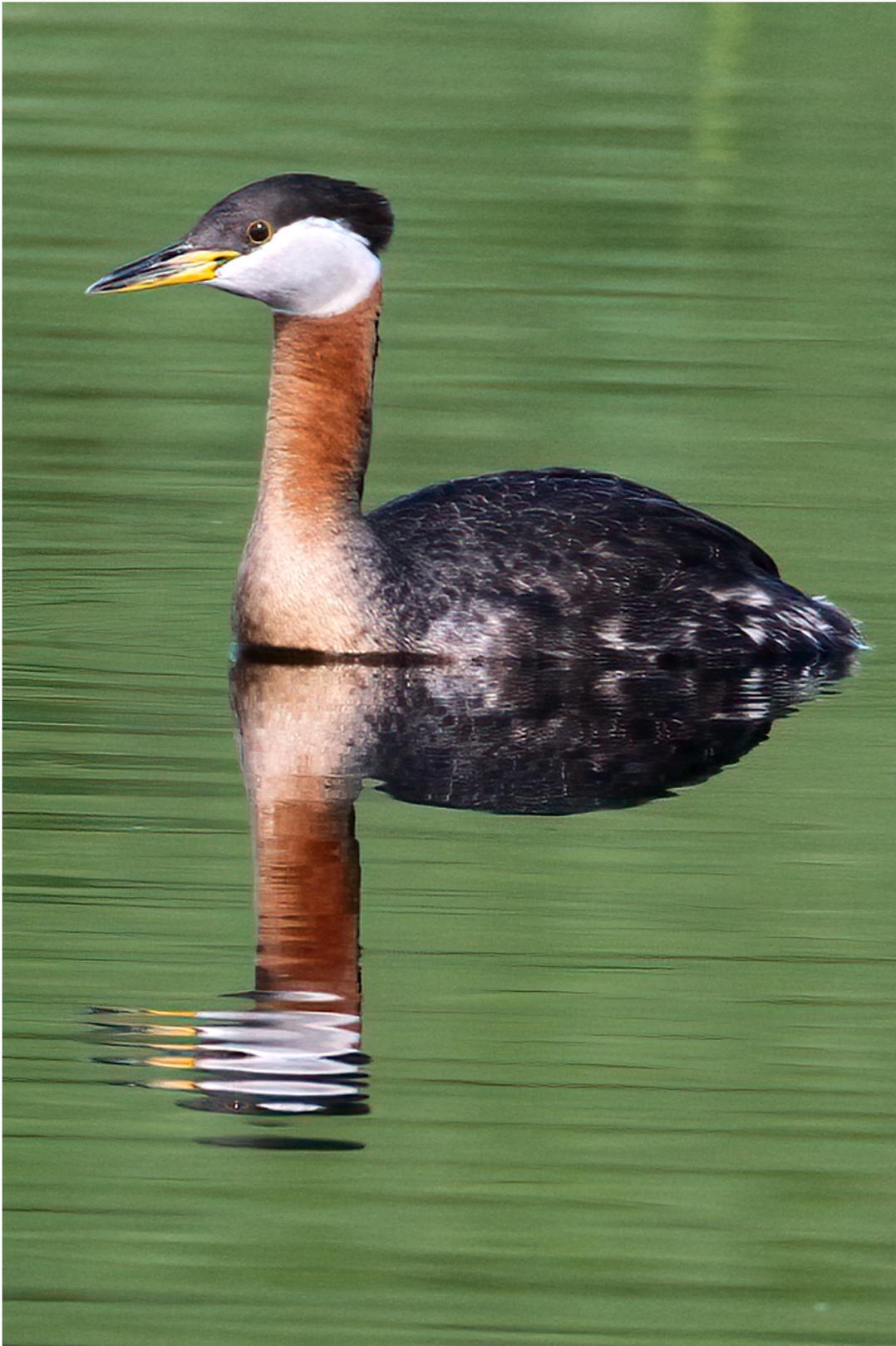
6-10 are Pied-billed Grebes.



*Grebe, Red-Necked near Harvey, ND - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Grebe, Red-Necked closeup at Horsehead Lake, ND - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Grebe, Red-Necked near Hurdsfield, ND., June of 2011 R. - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Grebe, Pied-Billed Horsehead Lake, ND R. - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Pied-Billed Grebe in Wells Co - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Grebe, Pied-Billed immature near Selz, ND., early Sept. of 2009 R - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Grebe, Pied-Billed Horsehead Lake, ND R. - Photo by Wayne Easley*



*Grebe, Pied-Billed near Selz, ND., 6-1-09 R - Photo by Wayne Easley*



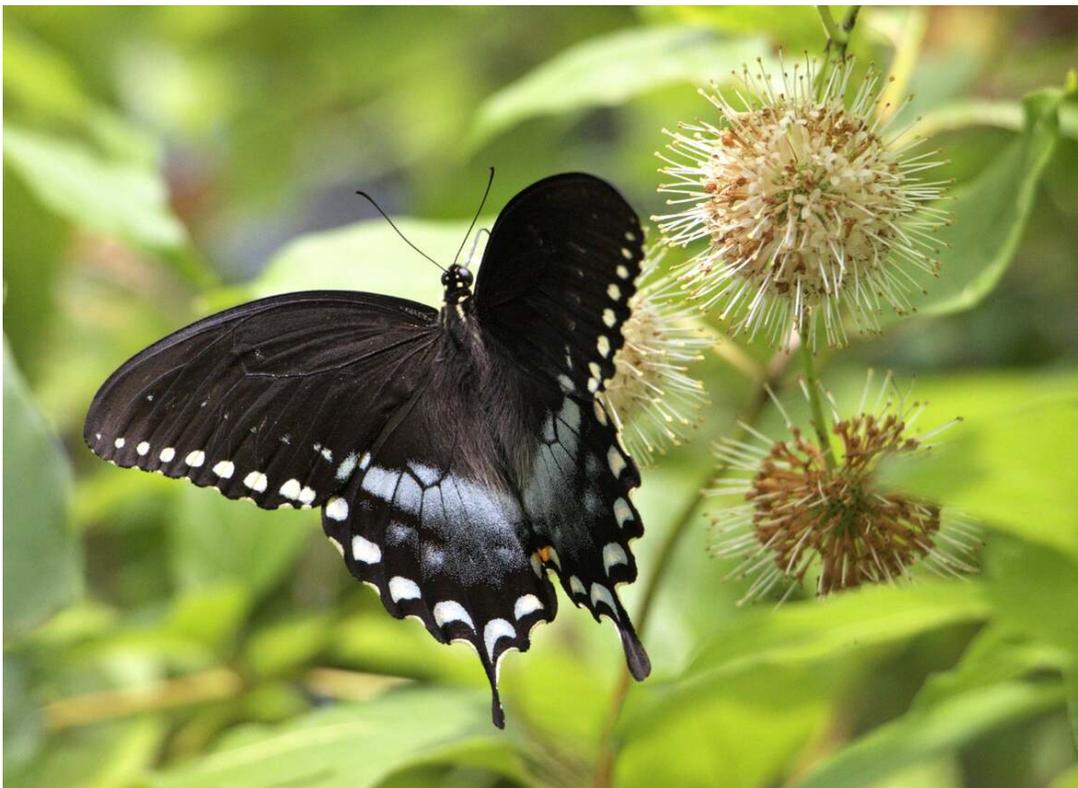
*Grebes, Pied-Billed family near Harvey, ND., R - Photo by Wayne Easley*

**Photos by Sandy Chrystal**



SCV 2021

*The two color schemes of Pipevine Swallowtail chrysalises! Backyard Clear Lake City (Houston) Texas 08202021 - Photo by Sandy Chrystal*



*Spicebush Swallowtail 06252021 - Photo by Sandy Chrystal*



*Red Admiral - 06252021 - Photo by Sandy Chrystal*



*Eastern Black Swallowtail - 06252021 - Photo by Sandy Chrystal*



*Mom's back! And she brought food! Great Blue Heron with two month old chicks. Resoft County Park. Alvin, Texas 05022021 - Photo by Sandy Chrystal*

## Big Boy is coming to town

Photos by Paul Gregg



*Male Barn Swallow (he landed right in front of me and rested for a few minutes)! Never been this close to one. Texas City Dike on Earth Day 04222021- Photo by Sandy Crystal*

Here's a blast from the past that is coming through the present. In October, 2019, we went to Langtry, TX to begin following the Union Pacific "Big Boy" 4014 through Uvalde. It was on a journey around the country and large crowds would gather at stops along the way.

NOW . . . it is coming through Texas and here's a link for more information:<https://www.american-rails.com/big.html>

And here's a link for the actual schedule:<https://www.up.com/forms/steam-trace.cfm>

The 4014 might be coming through your area and I thought you might plan to go see it.

(It will be crossing the trestle on Lake Houston on Wednesday, Aug. 18 sometime after 8:00a.m. – Does anyone have a boat who would want to watch the train go over the trestle that day? Carol and I would gladly pay for the gas to ride in the boat!)

For my YouTube videos from our previous trip:

Langtry: <https://youtu.be/OQtgUaeDL0o>

West of Uvalde: <https://youtu.be/s7tiYa9Y6AE>

East of Uvalde: <https://youtu.be/fwgVBErEdys>



*Male Barn Swallow - Texas City Dike on Earth Day 04222021 - Photo by Sandy Crystal*



*Great Egret with Chicks! Resoft County Park. Alvin, Texas 04152021 - Photo by Sandy Crystal*



*Black-bellied Plover in transitional plumage - Photo by Sandy Crystal*

## **Chasing 4014 - Aug. 15-18, 2021**

**By Paul Gregg**



*Big\_Boy\_Lake\_Houston\_TX - Photo by Paul Gregg*

The Union Pacific “Big Boy” 4014, the largest steam engine train in the world, is

making another historic run this year. The tracking map and schedule links are below. Carol and I drove up to Hearne, TX and went a few miles farther up to Calvert, TX, where we first met the train headed to Hearne for a night stop. Most of the time, I would video and she would take photos. The Calvert video (YouTube link is attached) has a special ending you will like. We spent the night in Hearne. When they parked in Hearne, we visited the site and took photos, but the next morning we were in position near a tree-lined area where the train came out of the trees, just south of Hearne.

Then we chased the route to Bryan, TX, where it came through downtown, near the Mexican Restaurant we like. It had to navigate a turn and I was positioned to take a couple photos, then began the video. I didn't realize I was so close to the track and the steam enveloped me and I think it helped the video a little. My apologies to the Union Pacific for leaning against a street light too close to the track. Then we headed down to Navasota and parked at a location on the north side of town where Big Boy would come out of the trees again. This time a woman was standing up where all us photographers wanted a clear shot (you can see her in the video) and she decided to photobomb our photographs. Well, I got a half decent photo and just cloned her out! The next stop (It didn't stop in Bryan or Navasota) was Hempstead and we decided to avoid the downtown crowd and parked near a short trestle over a creek southeast of Hempstead. The engine is about as long as the trestle!

I contacted Kurtiss Fontenot, a friend in Huffman, TX who volunteered to put his boat in the water and take me to the trestle. His wife, Terri joined us and they took us to the northeast side of the trestle where I went ashore and set up my tripod and camera. They stayed in the boat and after a short rain, the wind picked up and the lake became a bit choppy, so they had to back away and anchor. Because of the rough water, I am glad I wasn't trying to photograph from the boat! My video is okay, but you can hear the wind on the audio portion and I didn't silence the audio because I wanted the horn and bell sound to come through.

Please enjoy the photos, but if you also want to watch my YouTube videos, here are links:

Calvert, TX: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jHO1WddqTQA&t=3s>

Hearne, TX: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NjSmlhGqboA&t=4s>

Bryan, TX: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Fx0i0HpHHsQ>

Navasota, TX: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yPaJHmqJ6Ok&t=13s>

Lake Houston, TX: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=e1ttuhvK2mU>

Tracking Big Boy: <https://www.up.com/forms/steam-trace.cfm>

Official schedule: <https://www.up.com/heritage/steam/schedule/index.htm>

Enjoy!

Paul Gregg, SMSGT, USAF (Ret.)



*Big\_Boy\_Calvert\_TX- Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Big\_Boy\_Hearne\_TX - Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Big\_Boy\_Navasota\_TX - Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Big\_Boy\_Bryan\_TX - Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Big\_Boy\_Hempstead\_TX - Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Big\_Boy\_Lake\_Houston\_TX - Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Big\_Boy\_Lake\_Houston\_TX - Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Big\_Boy\_Lake\_Houston\_TX - Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Big\_Boy\_Lake\_Houston\_TX - Photo by Paul Gregg*

## **Purple Martin gathering - Aug. 7, 2021**

**By Paul Gregg**



*Purple Martin Flight - Photo by Paul Gregg*

Do you want to watch a few hundred thousand purple martins come to their nightly communal roost? Here are some photos and videos. If you are close to

the Houston area, the nightly roost will go on mostly through August and this particular location is near Willowbrook Mall, but on the Costco side of the freeway. You can park near the Wendy's or Costco and wait for them to start coming in. Be in the location maybe 30-45 minutes prior to sunset and you can look high above as they begin to congregate. At first you will see a few way up there, then there will be more and more as they descend. As the sun sets, they gather together and descend to fly mostly in a circle around the oak trees, many perching for a few seconds, then taking off again, circle, and light on a branch next to a few hundred others, until it is almost dark and they finally settle down in the trees for the night. (They are fattening themselves up for their long trip to Brazil for the winter!)

As they circle, many fly only a couple feet off the ground and once in a while one or two will land on the pavement. One may have flown into another and came to ground. It appeared a bit shaken up and the Houston Audubon folks who were there rescued it and were to take to rehab folks the next day. Later, another one came to the pavement and I got a good photo of it. I was going to find one of the Audubon folks, but it took off after being on the ground only a couple minutes. It's a miracle that more of them don't crash into others.

A couple suggestions: Don't park near the trees or you will be washing your car the next morning. It might be good to have an umbrella over your head as you watch and listen. Don't go too close to the trees. If you don't use an umbrella, and are looking up, be sure you keep your mouth closed! For photographers: High ISO and slower shutter speeds will get a few decent photos, but processing will be the key to getting a decent photo. Also, if using your camera for video, use a tripod. If using your phone to video, pan slowly – rapid, jerky panning will drive the observer nuts!

My videos:

1. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vkwopt9GtLs>
2. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=keoskCMbXro>
3. [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kpGnns-oQ\\_s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kpGnns-oQ_s)

For more education on purple martin roosts, go here:

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kpGnns-oQ\\_s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kpGnns-oQ_s)

Enjoy,

Paul Gregg, SMSGT, USAF (Ret.)



*Observation crowd - Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Purple Martin Flight - Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Purple Martin Roost - Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Purple Martin Roost - Photo by Paul Gregg*



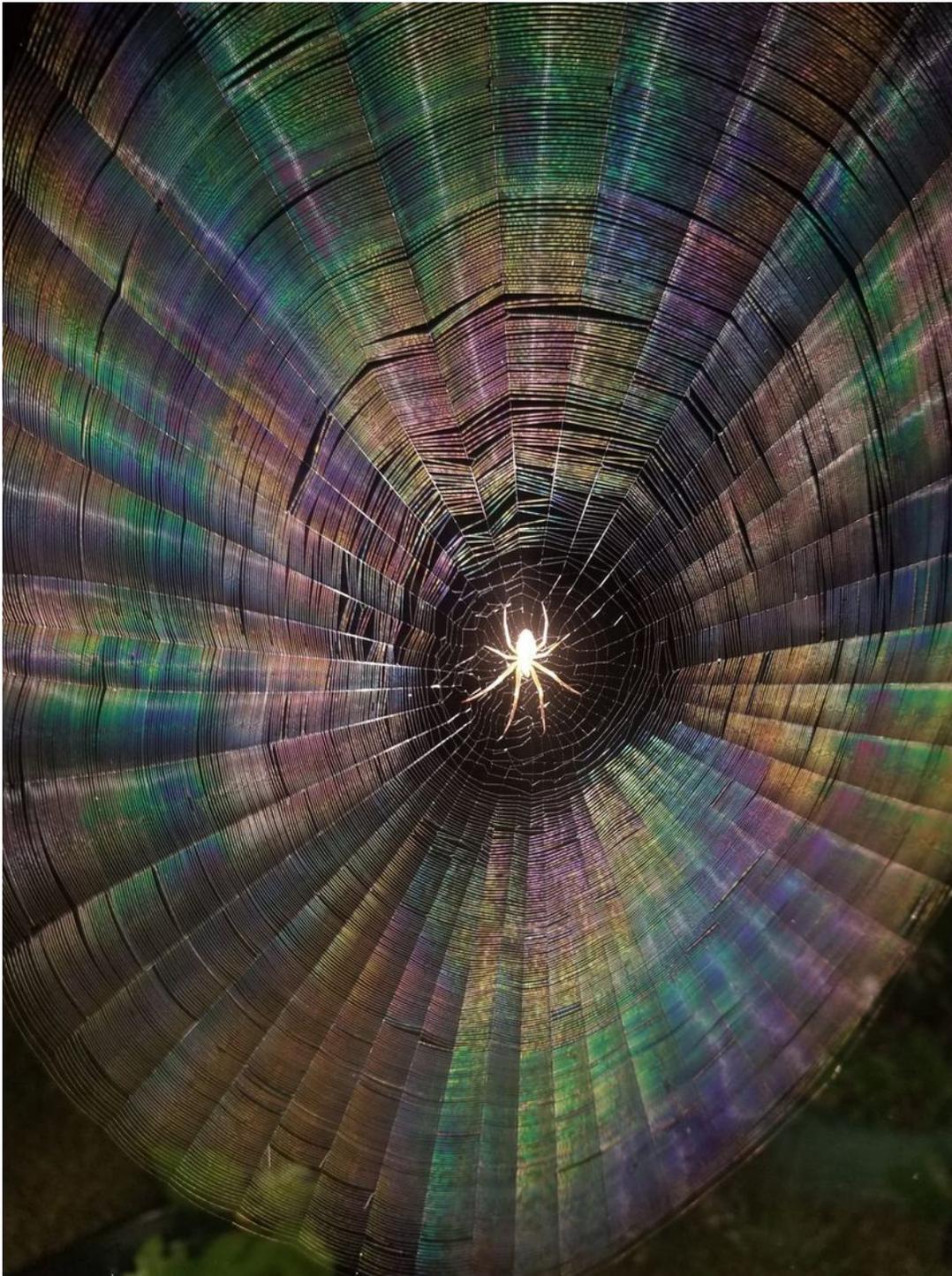
*Purple Martin Roost - Photo by Paul Gregg*



*Purple Martin grounded - Photo by Paul Gregg*

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**Photo by Steven Dunn**



*Took this picture in the dark last night. I guess the moisture in the air along with my flash is what caused the rainbow effect. I think it's pretty cool! - Photo by Steven Dunn*

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**Photos by Bill Miller**



*Quail - 8-26-2021 - Photo by Bill Miller*



*8-24-2021 - Violet-green Swallows - Bend, Oregon - Photo by Bill Miller*



*Wren - Odell, Oregon - 8-2021 - Photo by Bill Miller*



*Tumalo Falls - Photo by Bill Miller*



*Bend, Oregon - Photo by Bill Miller*



*Sea Lion - Cape Arago State Park. 8-20-2021 - Photo by Bill Miller*



*Baby Seals - Oregon 8-18-2021 - Photo by Bill Miller*



*Crossbill - Bend, Oregon - Photo by Bill Miller*



*Crater Lake National Park - Photo by Bill Miller*

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**Photos by Jim Snyder**



*I just discovered a Carolina Wren nest in a box on our patio. It has four hungry chicks! - 7-24-2021 - Photo by Jim Snyder*



*Two Goatweed Leafwing butterflies today at bait. 7-24-2021 - Photo by Jim Snyder*



*The bait dish is a popular place today with 6 butterflies! 7-15-2021 - Photo by Jim Snyder*

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## **Backyard Hummingbirds 4-29-2015**

**By Jim Snyder**

Ruby-throated Hummingbirds seen in our backyard during Fall and Spring migration.



*Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Photo by Jim Snyder*



*Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Photo by Jim Snyder*



*Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Photo by Jim Snyder*



*Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Photo by Jim Snyder*



*Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Photo by Jim Snyder*



*Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Photo by Jim Snyder*



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*Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Photo by Jim Snyder*



*Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Photo by Jim Snyder*



*Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Photo by Jim Snyder*

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## Photos by Randy Scott



*Red-headed Woodpecker in back of our backyard in Conroe a couple of weeks ago. It was fairly high in a large Pine Tree, a place it likes to go from our yard, but the tree is located in the wilderness behind our home. His interest was probably his mate up higher. Not particularly perfect-feathered molting bird but still beautiful by contrast of it's black, red and white feathers - 8-29-2021 - Photo by Randy Scott.*



*Painted Bunting male of Central Texas last week while we visited my sister and bro-in-law. He seemed quite comfortable resting on the trunk of this heavy tree bark. The Painted Buntings disappeared for weeks but have returned. It is a mystery to me why. 7-26-2021 - Photo by Randy Scott*



*Randy in Texas*

*This is what is called Paddle Lake. The development company has been digging and landscaping for months and it soon to be functional with Kayak rentals. I will of course take our kayak there occasionally. It will be stocked for fishing but they won't open the lake up for fishing for another year to allow for growth of the fish they are stocking. The Boy Scouts had two ponds in this place but they weren't very functional. In back of this new lake is Big Lake, as we call it. No alligators are allowed here but an occasional one or two might be seen from time to time. When they do get into this lake, they will be promptly removed. It is designed to be safe for the children and adults. It is simply beautiful in colors and is the lake we see from the community gym while we work out. - Photo by Randy Scott*



*Tonight's sunset without editing after almost an inch of rain. Wow! We just stood, watched in awe - Photo by Randy Scott*

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## **Photos by Hank Arnold**

H.M. Arnold [hmarnold@msn.com](mailto:hmarnold@msn.com)

Some links from Hank to enjoy!

<https://hmarnold.smugmug.com/POD/20200708-Beach-Park-Skimmers>

<https://hmarnold.smugmug.com/POD/20200616-Wilsons-Cut-Road>

<https://hmarnold.smugmug.com/POD/20200627-Turtle-Release>

<https://hmarnold.smugmug.com/POD/20210303-PATX-Birding-Center>



*Photo by Hank Arnold*



*Photo by Hank Arnold*



*Photo by Hank Arnold*



*Photo by Hank Arnold*



## 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.

<b>Piney Woods Wildlife Membership Form</b>		
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:  <b>Piney Woods Wildlife Society</b> <b>P.O. Box 189</b> <b>Spring, TX 77383-0189</b>
*Per Household – Includes <i>The Pine Warbler</i> newsletter New _____ Renewal _____ Rejoining _____		

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PWWS web site is [www.pineywoodswildlifesociety.org](http://www.pineywoodswildlifesociety.org)

PWWS Facebook site is at <https://www.facebook.com/Piney-Woods-Wildlife-Society-125891867423250/>

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