



# NEWSLETTER

## October 2023

### FROM THE EDITOR

October. A spell of cool. Another spell of warm. Lots of rain. And, finally, we seem to have made it to Fall! Enjoy it while you can; it always seems to pass too quickly.



We are all looking forward to Isaac and Elaine’s well-promoted *Monster Mash* Halloween extravaganza. Kim and I are preparing a little surprise which we hope will delight you, even if I screw it up. Truth be told, though, as enthusiastic as we all may be, can anyone say that their excitement matches Isaac’s? We really are blessed to have such fun-loving Activities Co-chairs ... except during Board meetings, maybe, when the bettors among us always place a fin with their park bookie, hoping to correctly guess how many turns of the hourglass Isaac’s committee report will last.

As I write this, the odds are even that we will *already* have enjoyed the *Monster Mash* by the time this issue goes out. However, one thing your editors are certain to be early on is the 2024 eclipse. This month we’ll have the first in a series of informational reports about the big event. Amy has been pounding the message home that this will be BIG (REALLY BIG!) so we’ll do our part to make sure you’re all prepared—at least those of you who won’t be making yourselves scarce next April.

### PRESIDENT’S CORNER

Hello, neighbors!

Winter has arrived already! The temperature outside is in the 40’s as I write this article. The leaves on the trees have not had time to change their color! Did I sleep through Fall? Are we going to get Fall this year?



### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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- Social Media
- Solar Eclipse 2024
- Sound Equipment
- Terraport
- Tractor Mowing
- Website Administration

The message I seem to be getting: whatever needs to be done in preparation for the upcoming Holidays, it's time to "git-r-done!"

The cooler weather also offers all of us encouragement to step outside and spend time with each other. So, I encourage everyone to do just that! We have some new neighbors that should be welcomed, and we have some long-time neighbors that we haven't seen for a while.

Let's dust off the patio furniture and mingle!

Let the good times roll!

Allen

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## 2024 SOLAR ECLIPSE

*Might as well get right to it. We'll start with a recap of Amy's committee report from the October board meeting for those of you who weren't there and the rest of you who were, but don't have photographic memories. —Editor*

### **Committee Report**

There are 19 sites remaining out of 40 total sites for the 2024 Solar Eclipse. We would like to request that NTAC Shareholders share a post from the NTAC Facebook page to their own Facebook page (if they have one) to publicize the remaining available sites.

Steve Woodward has performed a check of shareholder's sites that were part of the Eclipse Shareholder Rental Use Agreement and has identified sites that do not have sufficient electrical power as they are on park power. It is recommended that Shareholders that do not have sufficient power either upgrade at an approximate cost of \$700 or withdraw from the Eclipse Shareholder Rental Use Agreement program. Steve will be reaching out to affected shareholders individually.

The committee will be sending out a registration form to NTAC Shareholders and their guests for the Eclipse rally. The cost for NTAC Shareholders and their guests is \$50.00 per person, 5 years and under are free, and payment will be due November 30, 2023. This cost includes an adult size shirt, catered meal, and entertainment. Shareholders should keep in mind that street parking is not allowed during the event and their guests must be able to park on the shareholders lot.

The gate will be manned during the event to be sure the park is secure. Event guests and NTAC residents will need to wear wrist bands for access to the catered meal and entertainment. All vehicles will need to display parking tags during the event. Accommodation will be made for caregivers during this time.

The following subcommittees have been created, feel free to volunteer:

- Security – Mike Mack
- Parking – Steve Woodward
- Shirts – Judy Schwarz

- Shareholder Registration – Becky Gray and Denise Morrow
- Welcome – Michelle Wright
- First Aid – Stacey Daniel

The next Eclipse Planning Meeting will be Tuesday, November 21 at 10:00 AM in the Card Room. Thank you to all those who have helped with planning this spectacular event!

Respectfully Submitted,  
Amy Van Artsdalen

### **Astronomer's Corner**

We are fortunate to have a pair of knowledgeable amateur astronomers in the park—David Smith and Mike Mack—who are members of local astronomical groups such as Central Texas Astronomy Society and Hill Country Astronomers. They have tapped their resources to educate us about solar eclipses.

**McDonald Observatory**—<https://mcdonaldobservatory.org/eclipse>. Click for a writeup from McDonald Observatory regarding next year's eclipse. Notably, they have a Facebook page that anyone can follow and also subscribe to their mailing lists. Here is a selection from the website. (*Editor's Note: Over the coming months we will publish excerpts from this site in installments.*)

### **WHAT IS A SOLAR ECLIPSE?**

*When the Moon orbits Earth, it sometimes moves between the Sun and Earth. When it does, the Moon casts a shadow on Earth that either fully or partially blocks the Sun's light in some areas. This is a solar eclipse.*

*We are able to experience solar eclipses because of an incredible astronomical coincidence: the apparent sizes of our Sun and Moon are both the same when seen from Earth. This is because, although the Sun is roughly 400 times larger in diameter than the Moon, the Moon is also 400 times closer to us than the Sun.*

*There are four types of solar eclipses:*

1. **Total solar eclipse:** *The Moon passes between the Earth and Sun, completely covering the Sun's disk along a narrow path. You must be within the narrow path of the Moon's shadow to experience a total solar eclipse.*
2. **Annular solar eclipse:** *The Moon's distance from Earth varies by roughly 31,000 miles (50,000 km). If an eclipse occurs when the Moon is farther away than average, the Moon isn't quite wide enough to completely cover the Sun. That leaves a "ring of fire" around the Moon.*
3. **Hybrid solar eclipse:** *On rare occasions, the beginning and end of a solar eclipse can be annular, with a total eclipse sandwiched between.*
4. **Partial solar eclipse:** *When the Moon blocks only a part of the Sun it creates a partial eclipse. All solar eclipses include partial phases, while some eclipses offer only partial*

coverage, with the Moon-Sun alignment not quite precise enough for a total or annular period.

**Sky & Telescope, Sky at a Glance**—<https://skyandtelescope.org/observing/sky-at-a-glance/>. The Hill Country Astronomers forwarded this link. To quote the website,

*Sky at a Glance, Sky & Telescope's weekly observing update, is published every Friday. Simple sky maps show upcoming celestial events, and S&T's Alan MacRobert shares observing tips for all levels of astronomers.*

*Whenever your skies are clear, check out Sky at a Glance to find out what's happening in tonight's sky.*

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## NTAC GARDENS

The original intent of this article was to talk about the efforts of certain community members in shaping the landscape of the gardens around NTAC. I knew the Spruell's were key players in the past and present. Phil Spruell generously took some time to educate me on the history to the present. The bonus is discovering his background.

The leap from CPA to "Master Naturalist" does not seem like a common path, but this is where the journey began. Phil achieved this designation 14 years ago while still working. He attended classes on Saturdays in Houston. To achieve the "Master Naturalist" designation requires 56 hours of education and 40 hours of volunteering, then 8 hours of education plus 40 hours of volunteering to maintain.

Some of the activities Phil and Peggy participated in were 5 assignments (1 season/3 months at a time) at Big Bend where he actually created



*Laura Bush Petunia*

a driving tour around the remarkable geology at Big Bend (300 million years under the ocean). They currently lead a bird walk on Sunday mornings at Lake Whitney State Park. Phil has accrued over 4000 hours as a Master Naturalist.

They have been "Master Gardeners" for 6 years at the Hill County Chapter. To achieve this requires 56 hours of education and 40 hours of volunteering, then 6 hours of education and 12 hours volunteering to maintain. The day before this interview, the Spruell's spent the day (along with Steve Woodward, another Master Gardener) planting a 15' tree. They dug a hole 60" around and 20" deep.

Phil's first project at NTAC was to plant Laura Bush Petunia's...the seeds are smaller than a grain of sand.



*Laura Bush Petunia seeds*

Sydney Redding (Dickey's mom) gave the Spruell's 3 racks and Dave Roper let him create a green house in his villa 707 the first year. He filled the shelves with seed trays covered with moist soil, wrapped shelves in plastic and added grow lights. Once the seeds developed 2 sets of leaves, he would transfer to another plastic container.

As he became more committed to this "hobby," Steve Woodward helped him design a green house/nursery in an 8'x10' space in the Spruell villa. They built a soil block shelf configuration with grow lights both at the top and bottom. The soil block process eliminates the whole multiple planting steps from one plastic container to another so you can plant directly into the ground. This process involves trays, planting medium the consistency of cement and watering every day. The end result is, you get about 300 plants for the cost of a seed packet (not to disregard the cost of the daily watering and the electric for grow lights that the Spruell's underwrite). In the case of the Shasta Daisies you see in front of the Rally Room, \$2.89 for



First greenhouse / nursery



Seed block trays

the seed packed verses the same amount for a 6 pack of seedlings plants. What NTAC does not use, the rest goes

to the Master Gardeners spring plant sale.

The Master Gardener's organization is similar to NTAC where they are allowed to have 2 tax free sales a year: Spring plant sale and Fall tree sale.

Usually they buy the plant material from wholesalers in the area, but the chapter is working to sell their own fruits of their labor, rather than supporting the sales through wholesalers. The Master Gardeners of Hill County's next project is to landscape the new AG Extension Offices. They will be working with the intern class to develop a plan. The Ag Agent has final approval over the plan. The Ag Agent is also a ready resource to field questions.

Regarding the NTAC Gardens, the Rally Room garden is a good example of some of the recent work. You can see the Shasta daisies that the Spruell's started last winter as



Shasta Daisy (Fall)

mere seedlings, they also planted the pansies and Laura Bush Petunias in the pots along with the prairie grasses, Liriope and Lantana.

Peggy Spruell and Pat Lovelace (when she was still one of NTAC's Master Gardeners) designed the Pavilion Garden.

This is the subject of the most recent weeding efforts. While the design is beautiful, the invasive grass has been an ongoing challenge. After this terribly hot summer, the weeds are choking the life out of the main plants that structure this landscape.



The newest addition to the Pavilion Garden is the Esperanza plant. Assuming it continues to thrive in its new location, it should be 3-4' high this time next year.



*Esperanza*

The grass in the Magnolia Garden (next to Sue Brown's villa) is finally coming back thanks to Steve Zeringue's heroic mulching efforts. Mabel's Garden (next to Sue Essary's villa) is as beautiful as when Sue left it.

There is a history to the entry way/xeriscape garden in that there used to be a hedge on both sides. The hedge on the dog park side was dying so Phil and Dave Roper dug out the hedge, put down some weed barrier, and pulled irrigation from the dog park. Peggy and Doris Lake contributed to the plant choices.

The next challenge is the "Butterfly Garden" (the southern end of Avenue A). Steve and Ginger Zeringue had automatically groomed this garden because of their close proximity and were doing an amazing job. Since the adjacent lot changed hands, the "Butterfly Garden" has fallen into disrepair.

Under the heading of recommended gardening habits/landscape 101, the original intent of this article:

- Only use plant material native to the region. In Texas, it must also be heat tolerant. The Esperanza and Vitex are good examples.
- Prune when the plant is not growing. In Texas it is January.
- When pruning trees the State Forester recommends painting the freshly pruned stubs with black paint to prevent bug infestation at the fresh cut. For oak trees it is to prevent oak wilt.

There are 3 Master Gardeners at NTAC who have maintained their designation: Peggy and Phil Spruell, and Steve Woodward.



*Xeriscape entry to NTAC*

You may ask, what can I do to contribute to the landscaping efforts in our NTAC community? Please feel free to pull some invasive grass out of the Pavilion garden and throw it in the dumpster (not the mulch pile), or compost your

organic waste/vegetable cuttings, or reach out to the Landscaping committee chair....or better yet, volunteer to be the landscaping committee chair. The possibilities are vast! If you are interested in the stories of the other Master Gardeners in our community, let me know.

—Kim Majkowski, [majkdiva@me.com](mailto:majkdiva@me.com)

## TRAVEL STORIES

### We Lost the Lottery but Won the Jackpot!

By Anna Branden

Although about five rigs from NTAC were selected for the Balloon Fiesta Airstream Rally lottery, the Brandons and Wrights were not among them. So, at the ninth hour when there was no hope for us on the wait list, we reserved spots on a mesa just north of the field in a private industrial section that Dan Dice found last year. We knew it would be a little longer walk (from our trailers, it was .75 mile to the middle of the balloon field and 1.5 miles to where the Airstream trailers park), but we figured it would just give us a good workout every day. Parking on Friday was a breeze in this open lot and, as long as we stayed in our marked site, we could pull in from either direction. Parking in a Jack and Jill fashion, with both our awnings out, gave us a lovely shady patio area for hanging out between balloon events (and gave us a bird's eye view of the fireworks at night!). Just like the rally parking, this is full-out boondocking; one important difference, though, is that rally attendees have the option to pay for a pump-out or water refill in case they need it. Without that in our back pocket, we had to make sure we were really efficient with our water and waste tanks Friday through Monday.



The weather was stunning and the balloons flew every morning of our long weekend there. We had arranged ahead of time to be crew for one of the balloons, the *Déjà Blu*, owned by veteran balloonists Gary and Cindy. Crewing a balloon gives you the participant/observer role in a whole new world of sport, and it was fairly easy to learn their routine setting up and folding up at the end. The hardest



part of the job is actually keeping the crowd off the balloon when it's on the ground and out of the way when you're preparing for take-off. I guess there is one other hard part,

getting up at 5:00 AM so you can be down on the field before 6:30! I have to confess that I did have an ulterior motive for offering free labor; I wanted a free ride! Sure enough, Sunday morning Cindy took me aside and said that one of us could go up with Gary and she didn't want to be the one to choose the rider. It was easy—David, Mark, and Michelle had already said they weren't candidates for going up so it got to be me. Wow—the minutes spent up in the sky give you a whole different perspective than looking out of an airplane window. As the balloon goes up, the landscape below you gradually gets smaller and smaller but never disappears. The air gradually gets cooler, the sun seems closer, and most sounds just fade away. As we started to descend, I looked at Gary and said, "We have to land already?" He laughed and pointed the direction the wind was blowing and asked, "Would you like to set down in this nice open flat gravel area or do you want to take a chance getting hung up



over there in one of those fenced yards?" One of the life lessons of a balloonist: Stay in the present but think about the future.



Cindy, David, Mark, Michelle were in the truck "chasing" us but it took them a bit to get to us because of traffic. A father and his six children were all helping balloonists land and stay put until the chase vehicles arrived, so we had a little company to keep us amused. When the

truck reached the lot, it took all of us to get *Déjà Blu* folded up and back in her bag but even that was fun. We had to head back to the balloon field for Gary to refill the propane tanks but then we were done for the day. Before we left though, we were treated to the fabled history of balloon flight followed by the Balloonist's Prayer and our "christening" as balloonists. We can't go next year because of the conflict with the International Rally in Sedalia, but we are already making plans for 2025. Let us know if you want to join us!



*May the winds welcome you with softness.  
May the sun bless you with its warm hands.  
May you fly so high and so well that God  
Joins you in laughter and sets you gently  
Back into the loving arms of Mother Earth.*



## FROM OUR MEMBERS

### Book Club

from Marne Kaemmerer

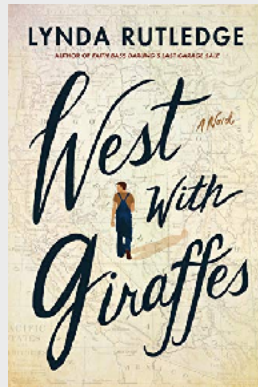
THIS THURSDAY, Nov 2nd is our next book club meeting...from 1–2 in the cardroom.

Our book is a delightful novel based on a real incident.

During the Depression a pair of giraffes floated into New York harbor in their crates due to an accident caused by a hurricane. They were to be then transported to the San Diego Zoo by truck.

There will be no meeting in December due to the number of NTAC activities which have been scheduled. So, the next time we meet will be the first Thursday in January, the 4th at 1:00, as usual. In January we will discuss a very unusual nonfiction book, 1421: The Year China Discovered the World, by Gavin Menzies.

A quote from the back cover: "On 8 March 1421, the largest fleet the world had ever seen set sail from China. The ships, some nearly 500 feet long,



were under the command of Emperor Zhu Di's loyal eunuch admirals. Their orders were 'to proceed all the way to the end of the earth.' The voyage would last for two years and by the time the fleet returned, China was beginning its long self-imposed isolation from the world it had so recently embraced. And so the great ships were left to rot, and the records of their journey destroyed. And with them, the knowledge that the Chinese had circumnavigated the globe a century before Magellan, reached America 70 years before Columbus, and Australia 350 years before Cook."

Not an easy read for me, but absolutely fascinating and compelling. I'm looking forward to an interesting discussion.

- Feb 1, 2024—American Dirt, Jeannine Cummins
- Mar 7, 2024—The Shadow of the Wind, Carlos Ruiz Zafon
- Apr 4, 2024—Last Dance on the Starlight Pier, Sarah Bird
- May 2, 2024—The Wally Byam Books, Fifth Avenue on Wheels & Trailer Travel Here and Abroad (As far as I could see this set could only be found on Amazon's Kindle e-books. You might find older copies of one or another elsewhere.)

### NTAC'S Third Annual Ringing of the Bells for the Salvation Army's Red Kettles!!

from Marne Kaemmerer

Our scheduled time is the Tuesday AFTER Thanksgiving, November 28th, from 9–6. We have 36 1-hour slots covering both the Grocery and the Pharmacy doors at our local Walmart (plus we try to get a few substitutes for emergencies). At this writing we have almost 1/2 of our slots covered which is wonderful. If you're afraid you won't be able to stand that long, bring a lawn chair. I know of 3

folks last year who did...and USED them. And, if you are currently out of town, but plan to return in time, please contact us by text or email. We still have openings throughout the day.

Remember: Hill County really needs every dollar we can gather for our local S.A. Thank you!

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Kathi Mitchell 301-502-0151 or [kathimitch@gmail.com](mailto:kathimitch@gmail.com)

**Hill College Performing Arts Series****Baylor Brass Quintet**

from Marne Kaemmerer

Hill College will be presenting its second FREE concert on Thursday, November 9th at 7 PM at the Performing Arts Center. It will feature the Baylor Brass Quintet, which is made up of members of the Baylor University brass faculty. The group regularly

performs on the Baylor campus, in the public schools throughout Texas and has toured throughout the United States and abroad. Phillip Lowe, who was the organizer of the Performing Arts Series in 1994, will return as guest host.

NTAC's Ladies Club will be hosting the reception following the concert.

**Hill College Fall Band and Choir Concert****featuring Hill College Music Alumni**

from Marne Kaemmerer

The music students at Hill College will be presenting their annual Fall Band and Choir Concert, this year inviting past alums to join them. This FREE concert

will be Thursday, November 16th at 7:30 PM at the Performing Arts Center. And it will also include 2 of our own NTAC musicians, Bruce & Bob.

*(Maybe you haven't heard yet, Marne, but it will actually be 3 NTAC musicians. Kim will be singing with the choir. —Editor)*

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Happy November Birthday!**

Larry Lethem (1st); Vickie Courtney (2nd); Ray Schmitt (9th); Georgina Woodward (10th); Rayne Armour (13th); Cecilia McGill (14th); Larry Bettencourt & John Sanders (21st); Marilyn Holland (28th).

**Happy November Anniversary!**

Steve & Ginger Zeringue (5th); John & Amy Van Artsdalen (6th); Isaac & Elaine Holmes (29th).

**Welcome New Members!**

Kevin & Felicia Johnson of Eastland, TX, BRN 22229. Kevin & Felicia purchased share 614 (grass lot) from the Majkowskis. I'm hoping they'll send us a more comprehensive bio for next month's newsletter. In the meantime, here are some brief facts and how you can reach them.

Felicia: [feliciadkirkland@gmail.com](mailto:feliciadkirkland@gmail.com)

Kevin: [kevinjohnson.mooreranch@gmail.com](mailto:kevinjohnson.mooreranch@gmail.com)

Kevin is from Eastland and Felicia from Keller, TX. They have been Airstreaming for 1 year. They have 6 children and 7 grandchildren. Their 2 pets are Benelli (English Cocker) and Duke (American Cocker). Hobbies are fly fishing, Airstreaming, quilting, baking, BBQ, and spending time with friends and family. Give them a big welcome if you see them out and about at NTAC or catch them on the road.

**In Memoriam**

It is with great sadness that we inform family and friends that our mother, wife, and friend, Nance Travis-Tetzlaff passed away on October 27, 2023 after a long illness. A celebration of her amazing life and how the sheer

force of her personality touched so many will be held on November 4, 2023 at the Grace Episcopal Church, 1314 University Avenue, Georgetown, Texas at 11am.

On behalf of the family,  
SRG

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## NTAC ONLINE

Please visit our Social Media and Internet Web sites frequently for updates. Don't forget to share with others!

NTAC Website—[www.ntaci.com](http://www.ntaci.com)

NTAC Public Facebook Page—<https://www.facebook.com/AirstreamCommunity/>

NTAC Instagram Account—<https://www.instagram.com/northtexasairstreamcommunity/>

NTAC Twitter Account—<https://twitter.com/NTAirstreamComm>

NTAC Private Facebook Group—<https://www.facebook.com/groups/NorthTexasAirstreamCommunity>

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## COMMUNITY CONTACTS

There is a lot to do in Hillsboro and the Hill County area. Here are some links to explore. We will check these periodically to ensure they are still active and have not moved. If you find dead links, please report them to the editor at [NTACNewsletter@gmail.com](mailto:NTACNewsletter@gmail.com).

### **Hill County**

Home page—<https://www.co.hill.tx.us/>

Appraisal District—(254) 582-2508, <https://hillcad.org/>

Office of Emergency Management—(254) 582-2023, <https://www.co.hill.tx.us/page/hill.Emergency> or <https://hillloem.com/>

Tax Office—(254) 582-4000, <http://hilltax.org/>

### **Hillsboro**

City of Hillsboro—<https://www.hillsborotx.org/>

Hillsboro Arts League—Cheryl Moniz, (682) 847-6126; <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100089085022912>

Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce—(254) 582-2481, <https://hillsborochamber.org/>

Hillsboro City Library—(254) 582-7385, <https://www.hillsborotxlibrary.org/>

Hillsboro Reporter—(254) 582-3431, <https://hillsbororeporter.com/>

### **Hill College**

Home page—<https://www.hillcollege.edu/>

Athletics—<https://www.hillcollege.edu/Athletics/index.html> (click on each sport for links to the current schedule)

Continuing Education—<https://www.hillcollege.edu/JobTraining/index.html>

Performing Arts Series—<https://www.hillcollege.edu/CampusLife/PerformingArts/PASeries.html>

Texas Heritage Museum—<https://www.hillcollege.edu/Museum/Index.html>



## @NTAC (Activities Calendar Highlights)

For the latest updates, please check the [online version of the calendar](#) in the *Shareholder Resources* section of our website, or the printed copy posted in the hallway of the clubhouse.

North Texas Airstream Community Activities Calendar							
November-23							
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
			1-Nov 8:30A - Weights 9-10A Yoga	2-Nov 10A Knitting & Such @ Mary Ellen's 311 Book Club 1-2 p 2-4 Canasta Card Rm	3-Nov 8:30A - Weights 9-10A Yoga 10A Bridge - Card Room	4-Nov	5P Shop Talk - Pavilion
5-Nov	6-Nov	7-Nov	8-Nov	9-Nov	10-Nov	Veterans Day	11-Nov
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4:30 Bean Bag Baseball		Joker - After Potluck	5P Ladies Social Hr Card Rm & Shop Talk- Pavilion				5P Shop Talk - Pavilion
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4:30 Bean Bag Baseball			Comanche Peak SAMs Rally				
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