

FRIENDS



OF GUADALUPE RIVER STATE PARK
HONEY CREEK SNA



SPRING NEWSLETTER 2025

A Message from the President

by Bob Morris

Howdy Folks,

Our Annual Meeting / Christmas Party at the Honey Creek Ranch Barn was Fab! It was well attended with over 60 guests. Food was great and due to the judicious efforts of David Kibler, Friends Secretary, we had no waste. The silent auction was a great success. “Hats-Off” to John and Pamela Lack for great work. Charleen and Mackenzie, who originally started the auction three years ago, handed this off to the Lacks for this year. The auction has been most rewarding to the Friends. I also want to give special thanks to Lucy Cruz Hudson, Board Member. If you remember the M.A.S.H. series, there was always someone available to make things work “under the wire.” That’s Lucy. She secured an artificial Christmas tree and all the decorations at no cost.

At the business meeting, three current Board Members whose terms were expiring were all re-elected. The three were Mackenzie Brown, Brady Hansen, and Charleen Moore.

At the Board Meeting in January, the election of officers resulted in the continuation of Bob Morris as President for another 2-year term; of Ed Van Reet as Vice-President, also for another 2-year term; and of Mary Habib as Treasurer.

As for the current year, we are off and running for 2025. We have a number of projects that we continue to support, initiated on our own, or developed in coordination with park staff. A few salient items include:

- Purchase and installation of 2 trail cams to prevent theft, vandalism, and/or to secure prosecution.
- Provided an outreach table at Herff Farmer’s Market. If you are interested in volunteering, please text Pam Lack at 210-478-1300. No experience necessary. Your presence will be a valued contribution.
- Lucy Cruz Hudson is finalizing our Facebook page.
- Upcoming events include the Pollinator Fiesta on March 15 by the Discovery Center, the Mother’s Day Wildflower Walk on May 11 at Honey Creek, and a Kaffeeklatch presentation on the Karankawa and Tonkawa Indigenous Peoples on May 24 at the Mammen Family Public Library.

More information on these events may be found on pp. 7-8.

I was privileged to be re-elected as Friends President and will continue to serve at my greatest capacity. Contact me if you have any concerns or questions at bxmorriss@frontier.com.

From the Superintendent’s Desk

by Brandon Lopes-Baca, Park Superintendent

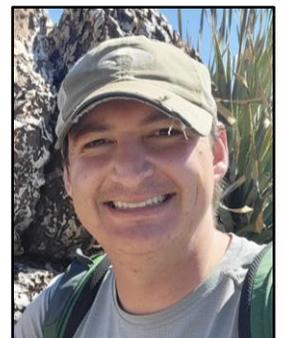
Howdy y’all, just a little update as the Park is about to pass the halfway mark of fiscal year 2025. The Park’s visitation and revenue are ahead of last year’s numbers year-to-date. Several projects are in the queue. We hope we can complete a prescribed burn in the Park and SNA soon – fingers crossed! As we continue our Public Use Plan for Honey Creek SNA, I hope to bring further exciting news with the next newsletter. And for some cool news: the park internet is getting an upgrade which includes our point-to-point tower equipment. This will provide better and more reliable internet to the Park. But wait, there’s more! The Day-Use, Cedar Sage and Turkey Sink Campgrounds Restrooms will be getting Wi-Fi for visitor use!

Thank you for all that you do to support Parks and Wildlife, and if you are interested in making a difference, please consider supporting our Friends Group. We continue working shoulder to shoulder with our outstanding Friends Group, who just launched their new Facebook page. Check it out!

Finally, I’d like to welcome and congratulate new team members: Nicolette Gale, our new Assistant Office Manager; Evan Clites, our new Park Operations Trainee, and Aaron O’Neal, our new Park Interpreter (see his bio below). We are excited and thankful to have them on board!

* * *
Aaron O’Neal served from 2022 to 2024 as the Community Volunteer Ambassador at Tonto National Monument alongside the National Park Service. There he developed extensive experience working as a volunteer coordinator and interpreter to visitors of two 700-year-old cliff dwellings. He spent 4 years active duty with the US Air Force (Travis AFB) and 3.5 years with the Kansas Air Nat’l Guard (Forbes

AFB) as a crew chief working on KC-10 and KC-135 aircraft. With a BA in History and Environmental Studies from Washburn Univ, he is also a graduate of the National Outdoor Leadership School (Southwest) Semester. Originally from Topeka, KS, he is looking forward to becoming a part of the Texas Hill Country community. Welcome, Aaron!



Masons at Work in the Hill Country: The Joseph Scheel Family and German Settlement of the Honey Creek Area

by Charleen M. Moore and Mackenzie Brown

Up and down Hwy 46 from Spring Branch Road to Park Road 31, the area called Honey Creek has reminders of the settling of this area by Germans immigrating to Texas in the mid-19th century. The area encompasses many of the properties that these early families owned and ranched for several generations, and many of the original stone houses are still standing.

After the establishment of Texas as a republic in 1836, the Texas government offered land grants to bring colonists to settle the area. Many families from Germany came to Texas beginning in 1844 with the Adelsverein, the Society for the Protection of German Immigrants in Texas, formed by German noblemen to establish a German colony in Texas. These settlers were primarily from west central Germany and many immigrants came from the same cities and settled together in the same areas. These immigrants left Germany because of overpopulation, political strife and, especially, the promise of basically free land if they settled and developed it. The immigrants brought by the Adelsverein first settled in the New Braunfels area and then established Fredericksburg in 1846. Between 1844 and 1847, over 7,000 Germans reached Texas and soon these areas were overcrowded as well.¹ By the time the Civil War ended and the Indigenous Peoples had been removed, the Honey Creek area started being settled. One of the representative immigrant families in this area that also has historical interest for the Guadalupe River State Park and Honey Creek State Natural Area is the family of Bernhard Joseph Scheel.

Bernhard Joseph Scheel lived in the city of Michelsrombach and had a family of eleven children. Bernhard Joseph started sending his children to New Braunfels, Texas in the 1850's. Four of the older children immigrated then, but due to the American Civil War, the remainder of the family could not to leave, as no immigrant ships were allowed to enter Texas from Germany. After the Civil War, emigration from Germany began again, and Bernhard brought over the remaining members of his family: his second wife Anna Barbara, and five younger children. Two of the children were stonemasons, Friedrich (Fritz) and Hermann, who built several of the original homes for the German immigrants including one for their parents (#1 in Fig. 1), which now has been awarded a state historical marker by the Texas Historical Commission (Fig. 2).

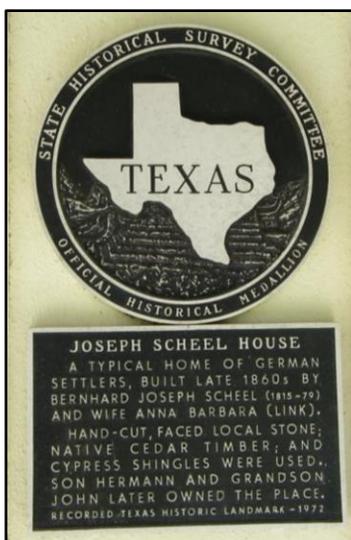


Fig. 2. Texas Historical Commission marker for Joseph Scheel House. THC Atlas Number: 5091008824.⁴

The Honey Creek area has many of the properties that the Scheel family owned and ranched for several generations. Even though the Honey Creek area was not endowed with the rich bottom lands of New Braunfels and Fredericksburg, it still offered many attractions for the newly arrived settlers, land that included native limestone for building material, wooded areas with live oak and Ashe juniper, as well as water from the local creeks and the Guadalupe River.²

Fritz and Hermann quarried the limestone on the land for the homes they built. All these homes were built in the same style with high gabled roofs, an attic, and a porch extending across the entire front of the house. The shingles were made from cypress trees that lined the local streams such as Honey Creek, Cedar trees provided wood for the houses as well as fence posts. Many of these houses are still present today along Hwy 46 (Fig. 1).



Fig. 1. Honey Creek area with locations of three of the Scheel-built houses: 1. Original Joseph Scheel house, now on private property; 2. Original Robert Moos house, now in Honey Creek Ranch. 3. Original Fritz Scheel house, now in Poco-a-Poco Ranch. 4. St. Joseph Catholic Church – Honey Creek.

¹ *Handbook of Texas*. Texas State Historical Association. Germans. <https://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/entries/germans>.

² Clarence A. Scheel, *Bernhard Joseph Scheel: His Family in Germany and in Texas*, 2011, pp 2.1-2.7.

³ Map modified from <https://tpwd.texas.gov/state-parks/honey-creek/press-resources/press-resources-files/honey-creek-sna-acquisition-map-pdf>.

⁴ Comal County, Historical Markers. https://www.co.comal.tx.us/Historical/Markers/Joseph_Scheel_House.htm.



One house, first built for neighbor Hubert Robert Moos, was later bought by Fritz and became the home of his son Eugen Valentine Scheel. It became part of Honey Creek Ranch, which is now part of Honey Creek State Natural Area.⁵

Fritz was an industrious and innovative rancher. He bought his first property next to his father’s land just off Hwy 46 opposite St. Joseph’s Catholic Church–Honey Creek. He acquired more land as it became available. He knew the land was good only for growing corn and other animal fodder but quickly found that breeding mules and later draft horses was quite profitable. When Fritz married Elisabeth Schwab in 1876, he built a small log and rock home of two rooms with an open dog-run (breezeway) between them, now used as a barn (Figs. 4 and 5). As his family grew (Fig. 3), Fritz built a larger home out of the native limestone. The new, main house (Fig. 6) had a separate kitchen and smokehouse. The large gabled attic over the main house had beds for his many children. In 1886, however, the original small house was again useful when hurricane winds ripped through Honey Creek. The high winds loudly rattled the roof of the main house, so Fritz walked all his family under protection of a heavy tarpaulin to the old house, reaching its security just as the roof of the main house became airborne. This was the hurricane that destroyed Indianola for the second time.



Fig. 3. Fritz and Elisabeth Schwab Scheel Family – 1892.



Fig. 4. Side view of the original log & rock Fritz Scheel House. (Photo by authors.)



Fig. 5. Interior of original Fritz Scheel House, showing the dog-run space now used for carriage storage. (Photo by authors.)

Fritz’s youngest son Alex sold the ranch in 1950 to Ruth and Stewart Johnson, parents of Courtney Walker, who has passed it on to her children, the current owners. The Johnsons came out weekends and summers to work on the place, beautifully restoring and remodeling the main house and original barn (now the Carriage House), retaining the basic designs used by Fritz and Hermann. Courtney moved onto the Ranch 20 years ago, living there fulltime for about 10 years. She enlarged the smokehouse and undertook other ranch tasks, finding the work almost overwhelming. She embraced the philosophy of “poco-a-poco” (“little-by-little”), which became the name of the ranch. The Ranch is now a small event venue. The old cistern Fritz used for water collection has been repurposed as a swimming pool. The Carriage House now accommodates 3 bedrooms, a kitchen, and game room. As Clarence Scheel says in his family history, Fritz would be proud to know the houses he built more than 150 years ago are still standing and useful today, a delight to present-day visitors. The work of the early masons lives on.



Fig. 6. Main house (right) with detached kitchen (left) built by Fritz and Hermann Scheel for Fritz’s second home. It is now in Poco-a-Poco Ranch. (Photo by authors.)

⁵ See article in the Friends Newsletter for Summer 2023 at:

<https://friendsofgrhc.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/06/Friends-Newsletter-Summer-2023-special-centennial-edition.pdf>.

⁶ Scheel, C.A.: *Bernhard Joseph Scheel*, Fig. 7-3.

⁷ Scheel, C.A.: *Bernhard Joseph Scheel*, p. 7.6.



Wood Warblers

by Linda Gindler

It feels like Spring is on the way and I for one can hardly wait! For a Texas birding enthusiast, Spring means migration and an opportunity to encounter lots of birds we don't get to see very often. There are 338 bird species known as Nearctic-Neotropical migrants, that is birds that move between temperate latitudes (United States and Canada) and tropical latitudes (Central and South America). About 98% of them have been recorded in Texas with Guadalupe River State Park sitting within one of their main migration paths. The Park is an important oasis for these far-flung travelers. Most will spend only a few days in the area before their internal desire for a mate drives them northward, so timing and a little bit of luck make the difference in getting to see them.

One of the most popular springtime migrant families is the wood warblers. They are miniature flying marvels known for their eye-popping color. Their colors are so pronounced that birders sometimes refer to a group of wood warblers as a "bouquet." Despite their colors, they can be a challenging family to identify because they are small, in constant motion, and tend to hang out in vegetation. You need patience and binoculars to really appreciate their beauty. Twenty-five warbler species have been known to find refuge at the Park during spring migration, so it is a great place to practice warbler identification. Three to watch for this spring all have yellow as their outstanding feature. They are the Yellow Warbler, Wilson's Warbler, and the Common Yellowthroat. Each passes through both in the spring and again in the fall, so you have two chances of catching them. Prepare for your search by thinking small: these birds are approximately 5" in length with a wingspan of 6.75-8", and weigh between .25 and .35 of an ounce (about the weight of 2 nickels). They arrive with a voracious appetite and will feast on the Park's insects, spiders, and caterpillars.

The Yellow Warbler is the most common of the three within the Park. They begin to arrive in late April and will continue passing through until the end of May. Then on the fall return watch for them in August and September. Both the male and female have a yellow-green back. The male sports a bright egg-yolk breast with reddish streaks. Females are a paler yellow and no streaks. Both sexes have beady black eyes. The beak is somewhat stouter than those of other warblers. They have spent the winter in northern South America and Central America. Their migration will take them all the way to the northern half of the United States and up into the northern reaches of Canada and Alaska. Yellow Warblers prefer to forage along slender branches so look along the outer perimeter of trees and shrubs. We don't get to see their nesting behavior at the Park, but the Yellow Warbler has a unique skill. That is, they recognize when eggs are laid in their nest by a parasitic brooder such as Cowbirds. Once they find a foreign egg in their nest, they build a nest on top, essentially burying the unwelcome egg.



Yellow Warbler - Male (Photo by John Prentice)



Wilson's Warbler - Male (Photo by John Prentice)

Wilson's Warblers also pass through in April and May with a return trip from September to early October. You will need to look carefully to distinguish the Wilson's Warbler from the Yellow Warbler. First, the Wilson's Warbler is smaller. Its back is more yellow-olive than yellow-green which can be hard to distinguish unless the light is just right. A male Wilson's will have a distinctive black cap and lack red breast streaks. Females sport a faint cap. The beak is thinner than the Yellow Warbler. Their journey began in Central America and southern Mexico and will take them into the northern portions of Canada and Alaska. Unlike many warblers that like the treetops, Wilson's Warblers like the understory where they are in constant motion.



The Common Yellowthroat is one of the most common wood warblers across North America. It passes through the Park from April to May with a return trip from late September to late October. The male Common Yellowthroat has a bright yellow throat and breast with a brownish olive back. They sport a striking black mask outlined in white. Females lack the black mask and instead have a white eye-ring. They spend the winter in the Rio Grande Valley, Mexico, and Central America; some even venture out onto the Caribbean Islands. Common Yellowthroats do not go as far north as the Yellow and Wilson’s Warblers, opting instead for the mid-section of the USA up into southern Canada. Common Yellowthroats like to skulk about in low vegetation, so look low.

Warblers often form feeding flocks with other warblers as well as other local birds such as Carolina Wrens, Chickadees and Tufted Titmice. If you find a group of birds, take a few minutes to scan for Warblers. You may find them anywhere in the Park, but they are particularly drawn to the Woodland viewing blind located in the Day Use Area. There you can find them inspecting travel worn feathers and washing away travel dust in the water feature. You can learn more about birding at the Park by picking up a birding checklist at the entry Ranger Station, Discovery Center, or one of the Wildlife Viewing Blinds. Follow the Park on Facebook to learn about upcoming birding programs with park staff and volunteers.



Common Yellowthroat - Male (Photo by John Prentice)



A Day in the Life: Surveying for the Golden-Cheeked Warbler

By Jessica Bergner, Resource Specialist

As the first light of dawn creeps over Guadalupe River State Park and Honey Creek State Natural Area, the woods awaken. Crickets chirp their final twilight songs, a barred owl calls from the distance, and the wind rustles through the Ashe junipers. Armed with a thermos of coffee and a clipboard, I step onto the trail, ready to search for one of Texas’ rarest and most charismatic birds—the Golden-cheeked Warbler.

5:45 AM – The Early Bird Gets the Data

Before the sun fully rises, I trek to a designated survey site deep in the Park’s protected habitat. This federally endangered songbird is an early riser, and if I want to hear its distinctive buzzy song, I need to be out before the morning chorus of other birds begins. Checking my GPS coordinates, I ensure I’m in the right spot. Warblers are territorial, so I listen intently for the first song of the season.

6:15 AM – The First Call

Then, it happens—a high-pitched, sweet *tweah-tweah-twee-sy* floats through the air. My heart quickens as I turn toward the sound, binoculars at the ready. Scanning the juniper and oak canopy, I search for movement. Suddenly, a tiny, yellow-cheeked bird flits onto an open branch, singing with enthusiasm. Found you!

6:30 AM – Gathering the Data

I jot down notes—location, behavior, and habitat conditions. Is the warbler alone or paired? Singing actively or foraging? These details help us assess the health of the population and nesting success. I remain alert, ears tuned to other sounds—northern cardinals, Carolina chickadees, and even the rustling of a white-tailed deer passing nearby.

7:15 AM – Field Challenges

Not every survey goes smoothly. Some mornings, the warblers remain silent, possibly due to weather changes or unseen predators. Other days, I navigate thick underbrush, rocky trails, and even cross paths with the occasional diamondback rattlesnake. The work is physically demanding, requiring long hikes through rugged terrain, but the reward—witnessing such a rare species in its natural habitat—makes it all worthwhile.

9:00 AM – Wrapping Up

With my notes completed and my recording device filled with bird songs, I head back to the office to compile the data. These surveys are critical to monitoring the Golden-cheeked Warbler’s status and ensuring that Guadalupe River State Park and Honey Creek State Natural Area continue to provide the pristine habitat it needs. By protecting these birds, we safeguard an entire ecosystem, ensuring that future visitors can experience the same morning symphony I cherish today.

How You Can Help

Protecting the Golden-cheeked Warbler isn’t just the job of biologists—it takes a community. Staying on marked trails, respecting habitat restoration efforts, and supporting conservation initiatives all contribute to the survival of this remarkable bird. Want to get involved? Join us for an upcoming volunteer day or guided bird walk to learn more!

So next time you visit the Park, take a moment to listen. You just might hear the song of Texas’ golden-cheeked treasure.

Successful Hunting Season: Feral and Exotic Competition at Guadalupe River SP and Honey Creek SNA

By Jessica Bergner, Resource Specialist

The past hunting season at Guadalupe River SP and Honey Creek SNA was not only productive but also marked by a bit of friendly competition. Thanks to the generous support of the Friends of Guadalupe River / Honey Creek, we were able to reward the top hunters at each hunt with gift cards. And thanks to everyone who contributed to this season's success.

The Importance of Feral and Exotic Species Management. Feral hogs, axis deer, and other exotic species pose a significant threat to our native ecosystems. These non-native animals outcompete local wildlife for resources, degrade habitats, and disrupt the delicate balance that supports native species. Without intervention, their populations grow unchecked, with severe ecological consequences. Hunters play a crucial role in conservation, helping to control populations of these invasive species and reducing their impact on native plants and animals. Each hunt is carefully planned to ensure ethical and effective management while providing hunters with a unique opportunity to support conservation efforts firsthand. This season, the results were impressive, with participants successfully removing a number of feral hogs and exotic deer, helping to restore balance to the Park's ecosystem.

Looking Forward. With each successful season, we take another step toward preserving the natural beauty and ecological integrity of Guadalupe River SP and Honey Creek SNA. We extend our gratitude to the hunters, volunteers, and supporters who make these efforts possible. As we look ahead to future seasons, we hope to continue building on this success and furthering our mission to protect and conserve these cherished lands.

Christmas in the Park: A Magical Success at Guadalupe River State Park

By Jessica Bergner, Resource Specialist

The holiday spirit was alive and well at Guadalupe River SP as we wrapped up our first-ever Christmas in the Park! With festive activities, community involvement, and strong sense of togetherness, the celebration proved to be a resounding success.

A Night to Remember. On the afternoon of December 14, 2024, families and visitors gathered at the park to experience the magic of the season. Guests enjoyed a variety of holiday-themed activities, including arts and crafts, storytelling, and interactive programs that highlighted the wonders of winter in the park. The event provided a joyful opportunity for visitors to connect with nature while celebrating the holiday season.

Community Support and Generosity. The success of Christmas in the Park would not have been possible without the incredible support of our community and partners. The Friends of Guadalupe River State Park and Honey Creek State Natural Area played a key role in funding the tasty cocoa and cookies offered, ensuring a memorable experience for all. Additionally, local organizations, volunteers, and park visitors contributed their time, resources, and holiday spirit to bring the event to life. Attendees also had the opportunity to give back by donating to the park and contributing wish list items for wildlife rescue and rehabilitation efforts. Their generosity truly embodied the spirit of the season.

A Tradition in the Making. With the overwhelmingly positive response from visitors, Christmas in the Park is well on its way to becoming a beloved annual tradition. The joy and excitement of the evening reinforced the importance of bringing the community together to celebrate the season while fostering a deeper appreciation for our natural spaces. A heartfelt thank you goes out to everyone who participated, volunteered, and supported this event. Your enthusiasm and generosity made Christmas in the Park a truly special experience, and we can't wait to make next year's celebration even bigger and brighter!

Spring into Adventure: Exciting Events at Guadalupe River State Park and Honey Creek State Natural Area!

As wildflowers bloom and days grow longer, the Park and State Natural Area SNA are gearing up for a spring of special events. Mark your calendars and join us for these incredible opportunities to connect with nature and our community!

Monarch and Friends Pollinator Fiesta: Saturday, March 15 / 10 AM - 2 PM. Celebrate the wonders of pollinators at our Monarch and Friends Pollinator Fiesta! Learn about monarch butterflies, native bees, and other important pollinators through interactive activities and fun educational stations. This event is perfect for the whole family and a great way to discover how you can help support pollinators in your own backyard.

City Nature Challenge Programs: Saturday, April 26 & Sunday, April 27. Join us as we participate in the global City Nature Challenge (CNC)! Help document the biodiversity of our park and surrounding areas by joining one of our guided bioblitzes, where naturalists will assist in identifying and recording species. Whether you're a seasoned community scientist or just getting started, this is a fantastic way to contribute to real-world conservation efforts while exploring the great outdoors.

The Big Sit! - Great Texas Birding Classic: Saturday, May 3. Birders of all levels are invited to join the Friends of Guadalupe River SP and Honey Creek SNA for The Big Sit!. Grab your binoculars and enjoy a relaxing yet exciting day of birdwatching from a single location. It's a perfect event for both beginners and seasoned birders, with opportunities to observe and identify a variety of species while sharing the experience with fellow nature enthusiasts.

Mother's Day Special: A Guided Honey Creek Experience: Sunday, May 11. Celebrate Mother's Day in a truly special way with a guided tour of the beautiful and pristine Honey Creek SNA. This exclusive Friends-sponsored event includes a scenic hike led by an experienced guide, followed by a delightful toast with "mom-mosas" to honor the incredible moms in our lives. Spots are limited, so be sure to register in advance for this unforgettable experience.



We're thrilled to announce the launch of the Friends of Guadalupe River SP and Honey Creek SNA Facebook page! Be sure to check out our special video featuring Board President Bob Morris as he shares our mission and vision for these incredible natural spaces.

Why Follow Us on Facebook?

- ✔ Stay updated on park events and volunteer opportunities
- ✔ Learn about conservation efforts and park improvements
- ✔ Connect with fellow nature lovers who cherish these special places

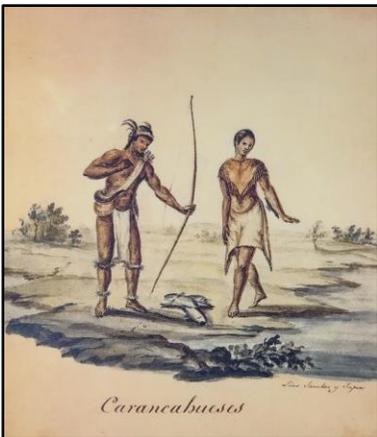
Help us spread the word! Follow our page, invite your friends, and visit our website to get involved. Together, we can protect and enhance these natural treasures for future generations.

Find us on Facebook: Friends of Guadalupe River State Park and Honey Creek State Natural Area:
<https://www.facebook.com/share/18hSKnam1t/?mibextid=wwXIf>

**Join us for the next Kaffeeklatch Presentation:
 "The Karankawa & Tonkawa Indigenous Peoples"**

Presented by Tim Seiter, Ph.D.

May 24, 1:00 pm, at the Mammen Family Public Library



Painting of Carancahuesses (Karankawas), from Jean Louis Berlandier, *The Indians of Texas in 1830*, Pl. 15.



Tonkawa Chief Placido, from the *The New York Public Library Digital Collections*. 1883.

To submit articles for publication in the Friends Newsletter, email them to one of the Co-Editors:
 Mackenzie Brown, mbrown@trinity.edu
 Charleen Moore, mackandchuck@gmail.com
 Deadlines are the 20th of Feb, May, Aug, Nov.

2025 Membership Dues

Become A Friend / Renew Your Friendship Today:

Memberships at all levels directly support Guadalupe River State Park /Honey Creek State Natural Area. You will be kept up to date on all the upcoming programs, events and park news as well as information on volunteer opportunities through our quarterly newsletter and park updates. As a Friends member you and your family will also have access to member only events. Membership dues renew in January.

Fill out the section below and mail to the address below:

Name(s): _____

Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____

Membership Type: New Member _____ Renewal _____

Student or Senior (over 62) \$20 _____ Individual \$25 _____

Family \$40 _____ Lifetime \$1000 _____ Other _____

If you are also interested in helping the park through volunteering, please tell us your areas of interest: _____

Make checks payable to Friends of GR/HC, Inc.
 Mail to: 3350 Park Road 31, Spring Branch, TX 78070
 Friends of Guadalupe River/Honey Creek, Inc. is a 501(c) 3 organization.

All donations are tax deductible.

We will not share your information or clutter your inbox.

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Friends of Guadalupe River and Honey Creek, Inc.

3350 Park Road 31
Spring Branch, Texas 78070

**Visit us on the web:
<https://friendsofgrhc>**



**The Friends of Guadalupe River and Honey Creek, Inc.
is a non-profit organization working with
Guadalupe River State Park and Honey Creek State Natural Area.**

**The Friends meet monthly at the Park, usually on the third Thursday
at 2:00 p.m. in the Rust House. Please join us and bring a friend!
For meeting venue and possible change of date or time, contact us
at:**

friendsofgrhc@gmail.com