

LEOH Trip

Edith L. Moore Nature Sanctuary

April 20, 2022

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Houston Audubon's

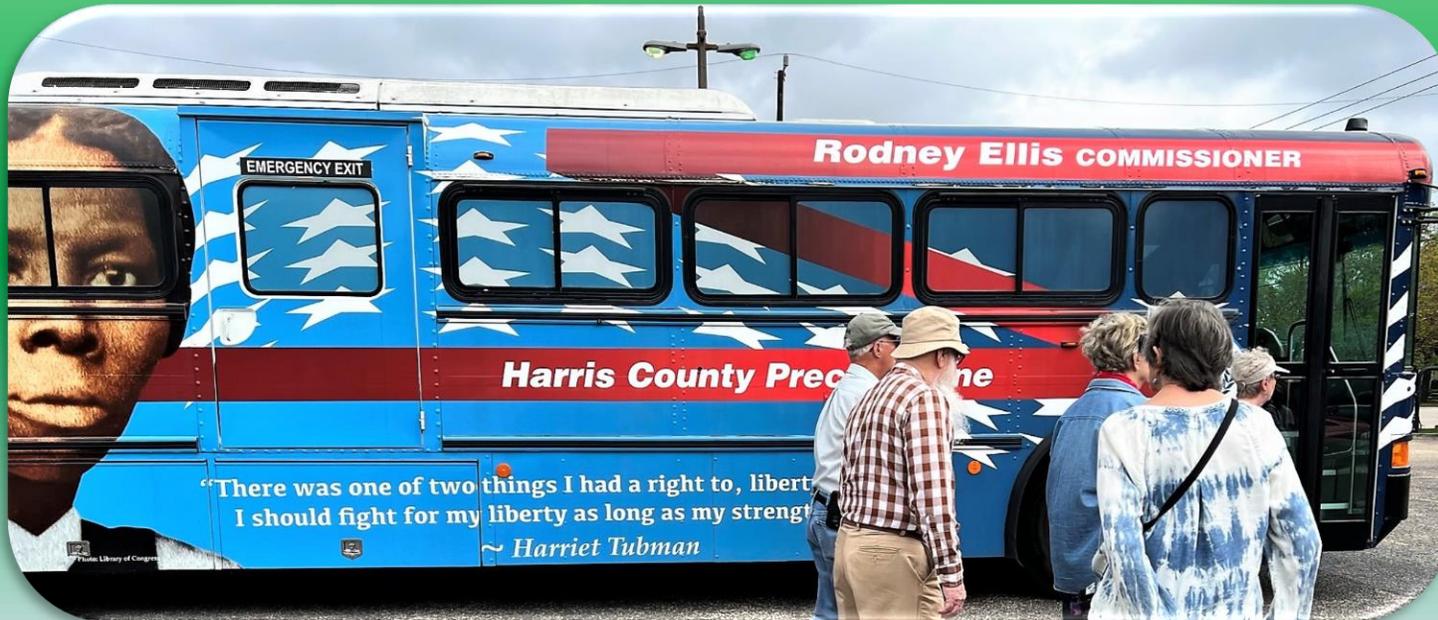
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This was our first trip with Precinct One. Our start was delayed, so we visited with each other and “rested” in the church parking lot until the bus arrived.

Our bus driver, Roderick, skillfully steered us to our destinations, ensuring that we enjoyed a successful trip.

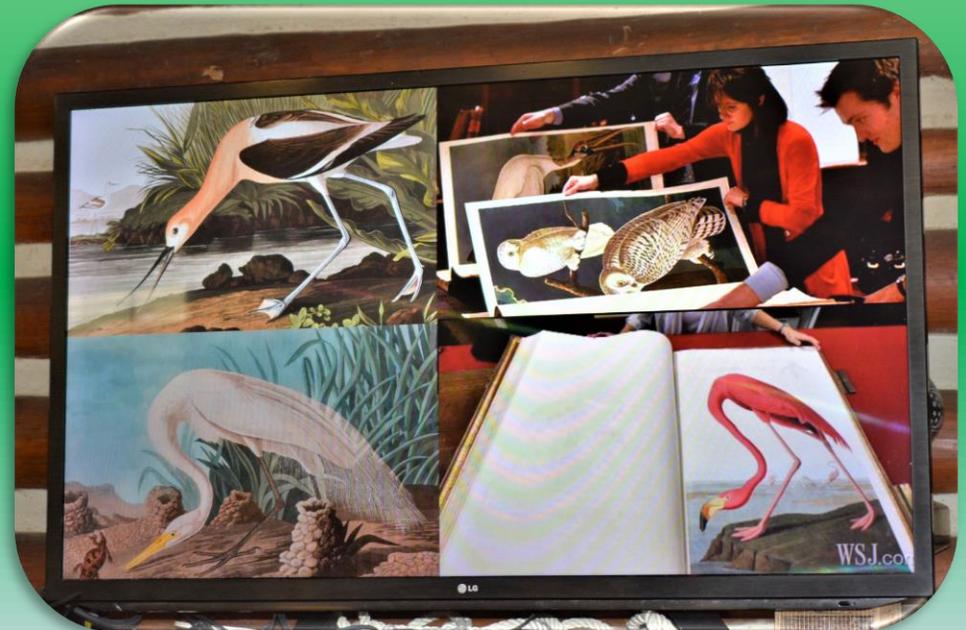
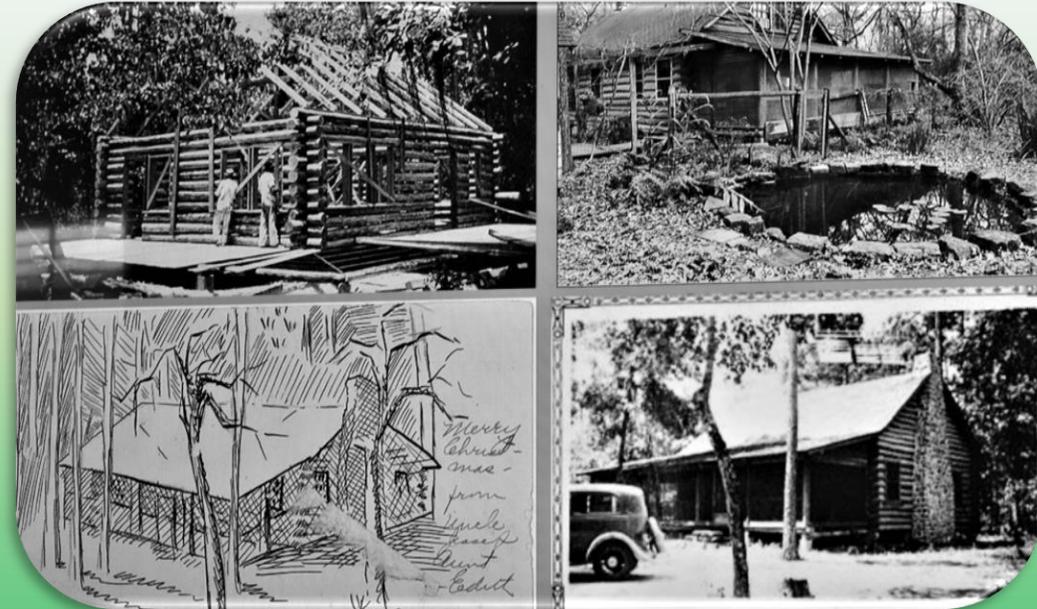




Zoe Gapayao was our enthusiastic and knowledgeable guide.

The tour began in the Moore Log House, built in the early 1930's from loblolly pines found on the 17.5 acres that she and her husband acquired. They later willed the Log House and acreage to the Houston Audubon Society.

A great admirer of John James Audubon, she enjoyed sketching and painting birds.



Flo Hannah's commitment to habitat conservation led her to establish Houston Audubon's Natives Nursery, where prairie grasses and wildflowers are grown. Just like the prairies she loved, Flo was a rare human being whose passion and vision were matched with humor and the real-deal work of making the world a better place. May this sculpture in Flo's memory inspire us all to continue bringing nature home, one plant at a time.

With Your Hands, Tara Conley, 2019





Bird-Friendly Communities
www.houstonaudubon.org

Houston Audubon Natives Nursery

Forbs, Grasses, and Shrubs



Texas Coneflower
Rudbeckia texana



Elliott's Bluestem
Andropogon gyrans



Narrowleaf
Woodoats
*Chasmanthium
sessiliflorum*



Little Bluestem
*Schizachyrium
scoparium*



Blue Sage
Salvia azurea



Splitbeard Bluestem
Andropogon ternarius



Salt Grass
Distichlis spicata



Yellow
Indiangrass
Sorghastrum nutans



Lyreleaf Sage
Salvia lyrata



Chalky Bluestem
Andropogon capillipes



Virginia Wild Rye
Elymus virginicus



Purpletop
Tridens flavus



Seaside Goldenrod
Solidago sempervirens



Big Bluestem
Andropogon gerardii



Gulf Muhly
*Muhlenbergia
capillaris*



Longspike Tridens
Tridens strictus



Twistleaf Goldenrod
Solidago tortifolia



Green Silkyscale
Anthaenantia villosa



Switchgrass
Panicum virgatum



Eastern
Gammagrass
*Tripsacum
dactyloides*



Purple Aster
Symphyotrichum patens



Arrowfeather
Threawn
Aristida purpurascens



Florida Paspalum
Paspalum floridanum



American
Beautyberry
Callicarpa americana



Missouri Ironweed
Onnia missurica



Texas Grama
Bouteloua rigidiseta



Brownseed Paspalum
Paspalum plicatulum

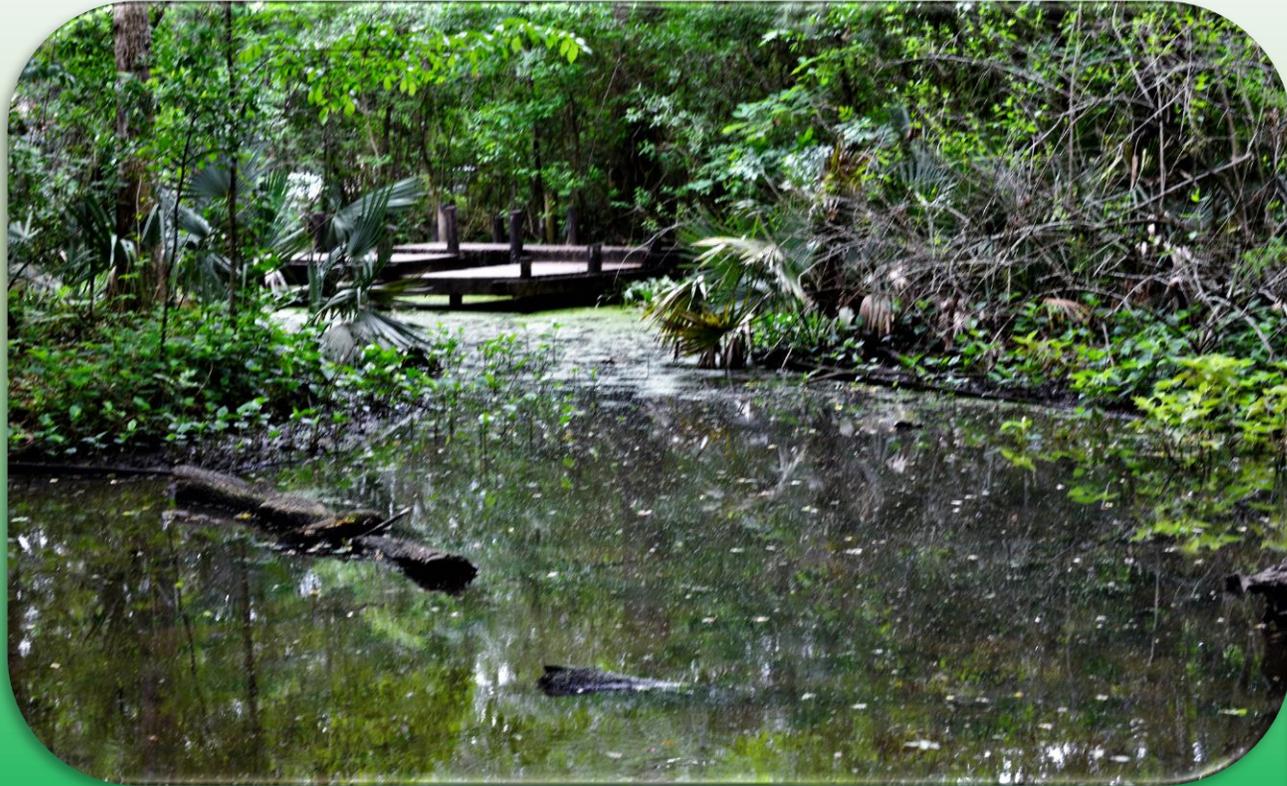


Coral Bean
Erythrina herbacea





We viewed the variety of plants in the native plants nursery.



Can you spot the wildlife?

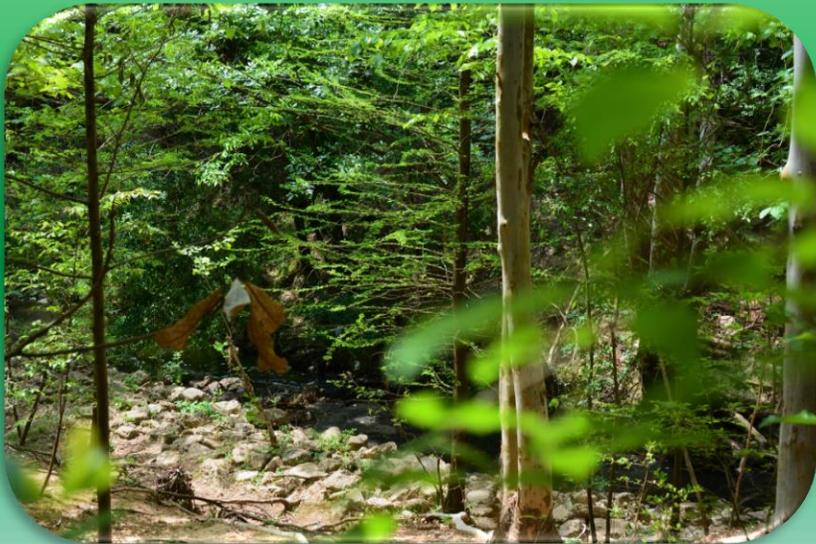
To the left, two red-eared sliders enjoy resting on a log; below, a colorful snake can be seen; and to the far left, a really large burrow was spotted – resident(s) unknown!

Our guide spotted a variety of birds as we went on our tour; however, most were shy and flew away before some of us could see them.





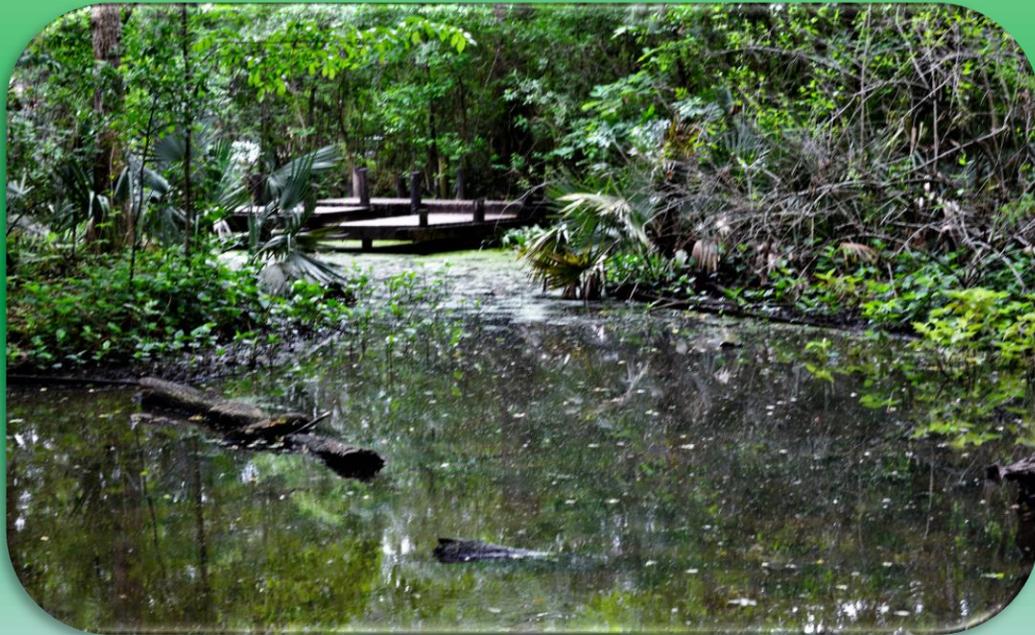
Above: small holes in horizontal rows on this loblolly pine are the work of a yellow-bellied sapsucker (woodpecker).



The sanctuary has plenty of bird feeders. On this day, the birds continued to be shy, so we did not spot any on the feeders while we were there.

The sanctuary is a reminder that it's possible for flora and fauna to thrive, even in the midst of an urban setting.

Visiting a sanctuary such as this one is also a reminder that we humans can “get away from it all” and enjoy a quiet, peaceful area to enjoy nature within our area.





NIKO NIKO'S
Greek & American Cafe



We ended our day with lunch at Niko Niko's, where we also celebrated LEOH member and fellow traveler Hanne Schwarze's birthday!

Thank you, trip coordinator Ann Fairchild, for another fun trip!