



2022 Texas Hill Country

Hill Country Alliance

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The outstanding collection of photographs featured in this calendar were chosen from over 400 entries in the 2021 HCA Photo Contest for their ability to capture the irreplaceable Texas Hill Country.



January



February



March



April



May



June



July



August



September



October



November



December

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Location: Camp Wood, Real County

Title: Coming Down

Photographer: Albert Garcia

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Conservation Easements: The Hill Country is blessed with a rich natural heritage and deep agricultural and ranching roots. For many landowners, land is much more than a financial asset; it is their legacy and their family history. Unfortunately, passing on the family farm or ranch, once a time-honored Texas tradition, is becoming more difficult in the face of the rising cost of land and the pressures of encroaching development. Conservation easements are among the most flexible and effective means available to protect private property while providing tax benefits to private landowners. A conservation easement is a voluntary legal agreement ensuring that private property will be managed in perpetuity according to the landowner's wishes, while also protecting the land's unique conservation values. Each individual easement agreement is unique to the special qualities of the land and to the conservation goals of the landowner. Legislation passed and signed into law in 2015 provides expanded tax benefits for donated conservation easements.

Learn about conserving family lands at HillCountryAlliance.org

Photographer: Karl Ulrich





Location: San Marcos, Hays County

Title: Winter Soul

Photographer: Andy Heatwole

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Our Natural Water Systems: The Hill Country is home to thousands of natural springs. As groundwater emerges from these springs and feeds our Hill Country creeks and rivers, we can clearly see how groundwater and surface water are interconnected as one system—two parts of the same resource. However, in Texas, surface water (owned by the state) and groundwater (owned by private landowners) are governed and managed as two separate resources. The effects of groundwater consumption on surface water, and vice versa, are not properly accounted for in water planning and management. One of the biggest hurdles we face in Texas is the political will to integrate groundwater and surface water policy, which many believe is essential to ensure an adequate water supply for future generations.

Learn more about groundwater planning tools at HillCountryAlliance.org

Photographer: Frank Farese





Location: Blanco County


Title: Queen Butterflies on Gregg's Mist Flower

Photographer: Jorge Lane

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	Photographer: Karrie King	First Day of Women's History Month Mardi Gras/Fat Tuesday	TX Independence Day Ash Wednesday	World Wildlife Day			
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		International Women's Day					
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Daylight Saving Time begins		HCA Photo Contest begins		St. Patrick's Day			
20	21	22	23	24	25°	26	
First Day of Spring		World Water Day					
27	28	29	30	31			
				César Chávez Day		Photographer: Brad Fields	

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Pollinators in Peril . . . It's up to you: Sometimes we tend to forget about the smaller things in life that really do make the world go 'round. Just as wildlife in the Hill Country has suffered from increased fragmentation of land through urbanization, so have bees, beetles, & butterflies. Not long ago, beekeepers would ask farmers to set beehives near croplands in exchange for some honey. Now farmers are paying to have native bees brought in to pollinate their crops. A third of the U.S. food supply depends on pollinators. What's caused the decline in pollinators? It could be the increased use of pesticides, the loss of dark night skies, or both. Whatever the reasons, many organizations are offering helpful information and incentives for people to plant pollinator habitats. Pollinators like plants that produce pollen, nectar, shelter and safety from predators. Pollinators need nectar and habitat throughout the year, not just in spring. Planting diverse native wildflowers helps ensure that pollinators will have what they need in all seasons.

For more information on native wildlife, visit HillCountryAlliance.org

Photographer: Airon Mothershed





Location: Llano County

Title: Bluebonnet Back Road

Photographer: William Shelton

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<div>Palm Sunday</div>					<div>Good Friday Passover begins Income Tax Due</div>			
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<div>Easter</div>				<div>San Jacinto Day</div>	<div>Earth Day</div>	<div>Passover ends</div>		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30°		
			<div>Administrative Professionals Day</div>		<div>Arbor Day-Plant a Tree!</div>			



Wildflowers and native landscaping: The natural beauty of seasonal blooms and native grasses is a large part of the unique character and heritage of the Hill Country, but wildflowers do so much more than add beauty to the landscape. They help conserve water, provide wildlife habitat, protect soil, and reduce the need for fertilizers and pesticides. Native wildflowers provide nectar for native pollinators. Native landscapes are easy to maintain and use significantly less water than traditional landscapes, which not only saves money, but more importantly conserves water supply for future generations. As suburbs continue to be developed in the Hill Country, natural landscapes are being replaced with manicured landscapes and turf grasses. Happily, many home builders and homeowners are choosing to leave at least a portion of the land in a natural state. Slowly the market is gaining appreciation for the simple beauty of nature and rejecting endless mowing and watering. However, the loss of native plant communities and wildlife habitats is a real and growing problem locally and nationally.

Learn more about native landscaping at HillCountryAlliance.org

Photographer: Frank Farese





Location: Hunt, Kerr County

Title: Painted Bunting Singing at Sunset

Photographer: Frank Farese

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A place to call home: The Texas Hill Country is located squarely on one of the major flyways for birds, insects, and bats that migrate from northern summer breeding grounds to southern winter homes. Well-known Hill Country guests include the picture Painted Bunting, along with the Golden Cheeked Warbler, Black Capped Vireo, Monarch Butterfly, and Mexican Free-tailed bat. Many critters make Texas home for a season, while others just pass through on their journeys to farther locales. Even though many of these species don't stay with us for long, their survival depends on the availability of our natural rural lands. Healthy streams and broad open spaces with diverse native plant communities are the best places for our annual visitors to rest, raise their young, or escape the chilly winters elsewhere.

Learn more about the wildlife of the Hill Country at
HillCountryAlliance.org

Photographer: Jorge Lane

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May Day		Eid Al Fitr begins		Cinco de Mayo		
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					National Bike to Work Day	Armed Forces Day
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	Memorial Day	HCA Photo Contest ends				



Photographer: Hannah Evans



Photographer: Madelyn Cimaglia



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"In nature we never see anything isolated, but everything in connection with something else which is before it, beside it, under it and over it."

– Johann Wolfgang von Goethe




Location: Blanco County

Title: Red Longhorn

Photographer: Alicia R. Paparo


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Tread Lightly: Ranchers and farmers have long understood the meaning of carrying capacity of the land as it refers to the number of livestock or crops the land can accommodate before it becomes depleted. In the Hill Country it is the precious supply of open space, water, wildlife and dark skies that draw people to live and recreate here. When Hill Country people tread lightly, limit their impact on the land, water and air, and understand the limits of the region's natural carrying capacity, only then can we sustain these resources for future generations. Learn more at [HillCountryAlliance.org](#)

For more information on land stewardship and conservation, visit [HillCountryAlliance.org](#)

Photographer: Northern Hendricks





Location: Bexar County

Title: River Cruise

Photographer: Mike Jones

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The Soil Beneath Our Feet: Our Hill Country Rivers are beautiful, alluring landscape features that help draw tourists, new residents, and businesses to our region, contributing to the Hill Country economy. Our rivers also define an important ecological unit – a river basin – that performs ecological functions critical to our quality of life. The health of our river basins impacts air quality, water quantity and quality, the quality of our wildlife habitat, and our ability to grow food. Whether or not our river basins function optimally depends on how we treat our soils. If you live here, you have a role to play in our soil’s health. Help ensure that our soils are retaining moisture and supporting a diversity of plant life by practicing good land stewardship.

Learn about groundwater and soil resources at HillCountryAlliance.org

Photographer: Alan Yuhang Zhou





Location: Roosevelt, Kimble County

Title: Trough Visitor

Photographer: Jeffrey Gladden

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Friendship Day	14	15	16	17	18°	19
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				Photographer: Kim Smith		



Stewards of the land: The vibrant waterways, diverse wildlife, and stunning scenic vistas of the Hill Country are what define our region for many. Healthy land management is one of the best ways we can ensure the protection of these natural resources. As 95% of the land in Texas is privately owned, each landowner plays a vital part in ensuring the availability of our clean water supply, the quality of our wildlife habitat, the retention of our soils, and the management of invasive species. There are many tools available to help support private land stewards from a number of nonprofits, state agencies and local support staff based in communities across the Hill Country. Tools such as wildlife management plans, conservation easements, landowner incentive programs and wildlife and agricultural valuations can provide landowners with resources to better steward their land both now and into the future.

Learn more about land stewardship at HillCountryAlliance.org

Photographer: Katherine Carvajal



Did you know that August 15 marks the start of the fall bird migration and nearly 1 billion birds will migrate through Texas by the end of November? You can help out migrating birds by participating in Lights Out Texas



Location: Comal County

Title: Calleta Silkworm Caterpillar

Photographer: David Winchester


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Grandparents Day Patriot Day													
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World Rivers Day Rosh Hashanah begins							National Public Lands Day						
													
Rosh Hashanah ends							Photographer: David Satterwhite						



Shared living spaces: The calleta silkworm is just one of nearly 30,000 insect species found in the state of Texas. This silkworm caterpillar can be found on native plants such as the Texas rain sage and several species of ash trees. Not only does this caterpillar turn into a stunning moth when it becomes an adult, but Texas also has two broods from September to November and then again from March to April. During these broods, adult silkmoths will only live for a week after leaving the cocoon when they lay their eggs and the life cycle repeats. Without healthy land stewardship, silkmoths cannot make a home in the Hill Country, nor can most of the region's special creatures that rely on native plant species. When we protect our land and native flora, we do so on behalf of the Hill Country itself, alive with countless wondrous creatures, each with its own story.

Learn more at HillCountryAlliance.org

Photographer: Paul Collins





Location: Blanco County

Title: Orion over the Hill Country

Photographer: Mike Lundy

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		Photographer: Bobby Norris	Photographer: Kim Clendenen			1	First day of Hill Country Night Sky Month	
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	Columbus Day Indigenous People's Day		Yom Kippur* begins					
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	Boss's Day							
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	Diwali United Nations Day							
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	Halloween							



Hill Country Night Sky Month: October marks the month-long celebration of our region’s most dazzling night-time feature — the star-twinkling, planet-glowing, comet-crossing night sky — where beauty and wonder abound. As our region’s cities and towns grow, our view of the starry sky is at risk of being replaced by the dull glow of artificial light. For more than 10 years, the Hill Country Alliance and our Night Skies Team of volunteers and partners have been working to minimize the impact of light pollution. Hill Country Night Sky Month is an opportunity to elevate regional effort to ensure star-filled skies for future generations across the Hill Country. Night Sky Month is a great time for communities to update local ordinances, for utilities to revise street lighting policies, and for the community to rally around lighting improvements in town – whether along main street or out on the high school football field. By doing so, we can lower our utility bills and increase the safety of our communities, all while protecting “the stars at night...deep in the heart of Texas.”

Learn more at
NightSkyMonth.org

Photographer: William Shelton






Location: Wimberley, Hays County

Title: Cypress Creek

Photographer: Jerry Sargent

OCTOBER								NOVEMBER												DECEMBER											




The Rivers, Creeks, and Lakes of our Special Region:

Spring-fed creeks of the Texas Hill Country merge into the rivers and lakes that sustain us all. These waters quench our thirst, provide habitat for rare and endemic fish and wildlife species, and support agricultural and recreation-based economies. Increasing growth and development has impacted the health of several of these waterways in a variety of ways, including polluting rivers with increased storm water runoff, drying up springs and creeks due to the overuse of groundwater, and spreading non-native, invasive plants that degrade aquatic habitat. Maintaining healthy river basins in the Hill Country is critical for ensuring the quantity and quality of waters that make this place so special to us all. Whether you rent an apartment in the city or own a 500-acre heritage ranch in the country, your decisions matter. The creeks and rivers of the Hill Country are the heartbeat of Texas.

Learn more about healthy creeks and rivers at HillCountryAlliance.org

Photographer: Carol Serur





Location: San Antonio, Bexar County

Title: Snow in San Antonio

Photographer: David Archer

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			Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day				Human Rights Day		
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Hanukkah begins			First Day of Winter				Christmas Eve		
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Christmas Day			Kwanzaa begins Hanukkah ends				New Year's Eve		

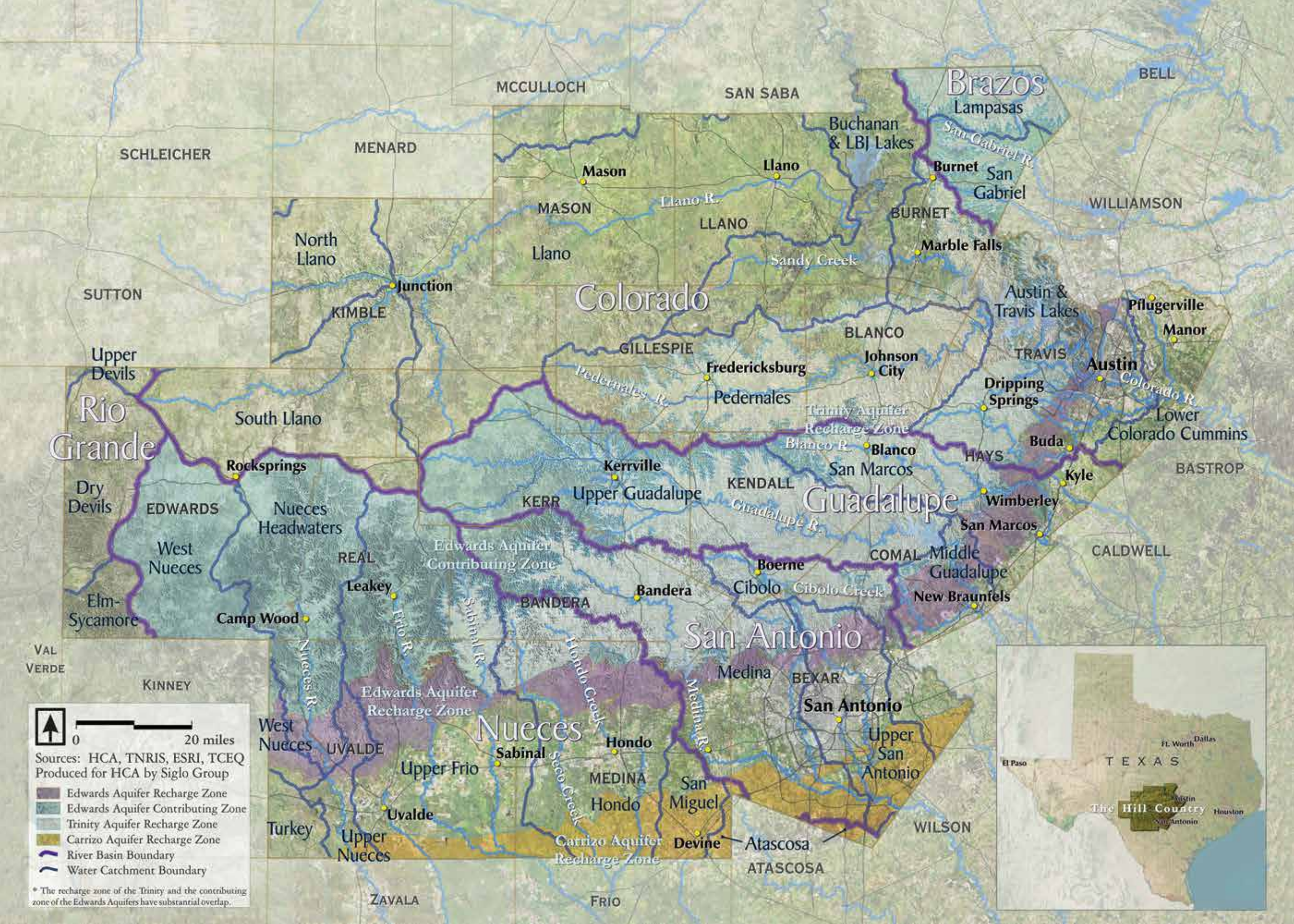


Participation: Every day, decisions are being made that will forever affect this precious region. The next water line, the next billboard, the next wastewater discharge, development permit, cedar clearing, transmission line or groundwater pump – each decision deserves our full attention and awareness. An informed, active citizenry is essential if we intend to protect these assets for future generations.

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Photographer: Gary Sertich





Clear-eyed and Visionary: Leadership for a Changing Region

Hill Country Neighbors,

As I preview the pages of yet another amazing edition of the Hill Country calendar, I'm reminded of both the tangibles, and intangibles, that draw us all to this special region. Despite the surprises and hardships the past year delivered, there is clarity that comes with time and reminds us just how important the quiet canyons, sweeping vistas, charming downtowns and starry night skies are to our health, wellness and quality of life.

What stood out most to me in 2021 were the many people who accomplished amazing things and responded to big challenges with quiet acts of kindness for fellow Hill Country neighbors. It is in times of struggle that the true heroes of our communities are often revealed—the connectors, the comforters, the change makers, the bridge builders, the new leaders who saw need and stepped forward.

In 2021 I witnessed neighbors trudge through knee-deep snow to deliver fresh drinking water to those in need. New places for human connections were imagined and then realized, including a long dreamed of farmers market in downtown Junction. An unprecedented number of residents raised voices of concern for the future of our groundwater resources by participating, many for the first time, in the convoluted process we call our Desired Future Condition. And some brave elected officials became vocal champions for protecting pristine waters and planning the future of our region.



Two Black-bellied Whistling Ducks trod through unexpected snow during the February freeze of 2021. Photographer: Carol Serur

Perhaps you were one of those community leaders in 2021. Maybe you will step in to lead in the months and years ahead. Please consider HCA an ally in your efforts. What we need now, more than ever, are strong voices willing to champion a future that balances human and environmental needs; that puts the long-term health of our region at the center of decisions we make today; and that ensures a way for ALL Central Texans and visitors passing through to enjoy the rare and delicate place we call the Hill Country.

Looking ahead, I am steadfastly optimistic our alliance of Hill Country champions will continue to grow in deed and word and passion. I feel our roots deepening and strengthening. Our successes are being amplified and multiplied. The family of neighbors standing "For the Hill Country" is growing in both measurable and immeasurable ways. I do hope you will join us.

I'm for the Hill Country,

Katherine Romans

Executive Director
Hill Country Alliance 2022

Teams make things happen



Water Team – Water science and policy experts and enthusiasts who represent a wide array of organizations guide the HCA water program.

Night Sky Team – Landowners, astronomers, business owners and experts create educational resources, make night sky policy recommendations, and work closely with Friends of the Night Sky groups around the region.

Land Conservation Team – Regional land trusts coordinate to educate landowners about conservation easements, track conservation metrics, and consider conservation priorities.

Rainwater Harvesting Team – RWH experts create educational programs and produce the annual Rainwater Revival event.

Pedernales Team – Conservation organizations, landowners and agencies working in the Pedernales River Basin set common goals and coordinate educational efforts, research projects, water quality monitoring, and landowner outreach programs.

Technical Advisory Team – Engineers, hydrologists, geologists and other experts provide ongoing technical review of HCA's programs.

Land Practices Team – Land restoration specialists, ecologists, wildlife biologists, volunteers and professionals share experiences and vet HCA programs related to vegetative management and land stewardship.

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The Hill Country Alliance (HCA) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization created in 2005 to bring organizations and people together to address Hill Country challenges and build consensus towards a better way forward.

2021 HCA Photo Contest Judges

- Romelia Favrot
Master Naturalist, Landowner
- Eric Pohl
Professional Photographer, Hill Country Champion
- Vera Ayres Bowen
Vice-President Shield Ranch and Shield Ranch Foundation, Jackrabbit Advocate

Contest Winners

- Grand Prize Winner: February Winter Soul**
Photographer: Andy Heatwole
Location: Hays County, TX
- 1st Place: June Red Longhorn**
Photographer: Alicia R. Paparo
Location: Blanco County, TX
- 2nd Place: August Trough Visitor**
Photographer: Jeffrey Gladden
Location: Kimble County, TX
- 3rd Place: September Calleta Silkmoth Caterpillar**
Photographer: David Winchester
Location: Comal County, TX
- Cover Shot: Cool Clarity**
Photographer: Karrie King
Location: Llano County, TX
- People's Choice Honoree: Bluebonnet Back Road**
Photographer: William Shelton
Location: Llano County, TX

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