



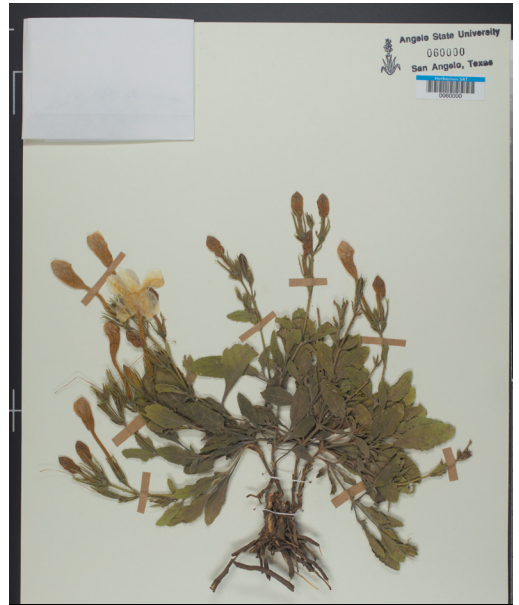
ASNHC

ANGELO STATE NATURAL HISTORY COLLECTIONS

CELEBRATING OUR HERBARIUM'S 60,000TH SPECIMEN



The ASU Greenhouse team poses with the 60,000th Herbarium specimen. (L-R) Kechcheng Sreang, Jackie Murphy, Kelley Simpson, Liana Gonzalez, Kylie "Mylo" Brannan



The SAT Herbarium's 60,000th specimen, and most others before it, were collected, pressed and mounted by ASU students.

The Angelo State University Herbarium (officially abbreviated and registered as SAT) has reached 60,000 catalogued specimens this year. This milestone is meaningful because each specimen represents the curiosity and dedication of generations of ASU students.

Going back in history, the SAT Herbarium was originally formed in the 1940s under the leadership of Dr. Glenn Casey. Later, when ASU transitioned from a two-year college to a four-year university in the 1960s, Dr. Chester Rowell took

over, followed by Dr. Bonnie Amos in the late 1980s. These first three curators contributed significantly to the collection and actively involved students in its growth. More recently, Dr. Carlos Alonso Maya-Lastra joined ASU in 2023 as the botany professor, greenhouse director and curator of the SAT Herbarium.

The SAT Herbarium is a key member of the Texas-Oklahoma Regional Consortium of Herbaria (TORCH). This consortium focuses on digitalization, preservation and taxonomic work across Texas and

Oklahoma herbaria, reflecting the ASNHC's ongoing commitment to regional collaboration. As a member of the TORCH steering committee, Dr. Maya-Lastra works to enhance collaboration, improve georeferencing and expand specimen transcription across regional collections.

To celebrate the 60,000th specimen of the SAT Herbarium, Dr. Maya-Lastra decided to dedicate the specimen and this story to honor ASU students for their significant help in the collection.

CELEBRATE

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An inside look at the team working hard after hours to preserve the plants they collected for the SAT Herbarium.

Thus, Jackie Murphy (biology), Kechcheng Sreang (chemistry), Kelley Simpson (natural resource management), Kylie Brannan (psychology) and Liana Gonzalez (biology), a group of dynamic students who help in the sister collection – the ASU Greenhouse – organized a small expedition to search for unique and interesting plants around San Angelo. As a result of their sampling, they found *Ruellia metziae* (Acanthaceae), an endemic plant species that occurs only in the Edwards Plateau region of Central Texas. Notably, the SAT Herbarium already houses multiple specimens of this plant species; however, this 60,000th specimen represents the hard work and commitment that students have shown over these years. It serves as a symbol of gratitude to all past, present and future students who sustain and enrich the collection.

It is essential to acknowledge that assigning specimens to ASU students can be challenging. Many specimens include only students' names, without class information or other details that would confirm their involvement with the university. However, by using several indirect methods, our Herbarium curator reviewed more than 58,000 records from the Herbarium database and found that over 60% of the specimens were likely collected in the field by students, rather than by long-career botanists. The take-home message from this finding is that students play a key role in building and sustaining the SAT Herbarium collection, a powerful reminder of how central they are to its story.

CURIOSITY IN MOTION: ART AND SCIENCE AT THE MAYER MUSEUM

As the spring 2025 semester drew to a close, curators and Collections Manager Rose Wilhoyt were finishing up final touches on a new collaborative exhibit at ASU's Mayer Museum. Under the creative direction of Mayer Museum Director Bekah Coleman, ASNHC staff selected and loaned 37 specimens to accompany sculptures by Ariel Bowman, whose art blends the natural and the fantastic by placing realistic prehistoric animals among 18th-century rococo trappings. This exhibit, "Curiosity in Motion: The Intersection of Art and Science," offered museum patrons an opportunity to explore the real and the whimsical side by side - and to observe how scientific specimens and inquiry inspire art.

To complement the larger exhibit, ASNHC and Mayer Museum staff built a small side exhibit to celebrate our own artist, scientist and former curator of the Birds

Collection, the late Dr. Terry Maxwell. Though Dr. Maxwell always maintained that he was not an artist, per se, the adoration and excitement his illustrations generate testify otherwise. To celebrate his gift, the exhibit focused on his contributions as artist, scientist and educator and featured specimens on loan from the ASNHC to complement his work. Notable pieces of the exhibit include both the final artwork featuring corvids (crows, ravens and jays) of the Concho Valley, as well as an early draft complete with erasure smudges, notes and evidence of his process of creation.



Ann Maxwell and the museum director, Bekah Coleman, in front of Terry Maxwell's drawings.

INVESTIGATING THE DIVERSITY AND EVOLUTION OF VERTEBRATES ON MARAJÓ ISLAND



Aerial view of a sample site in central Marajó.
Photo by Pedro Peloso.



Dr. Edson Abreu and Rachel Longoria setting up a live trap. Photo by Pedro Peloso.

Marajó is the largest river island in the world, covering over 15,000 square miles. It is located in the Brazilian state of Pará at the mouth of the Amazonas River. Marajó is well known for its rich archeological history and has been the focus of scientific exploration since the 19th century. However, its biodiversity has received relatively little attention.

To help fill gaps in the current knowledge of Marajó's biodiversity, Dr. Edson Abreu and colleagues from Cal Poly Humboldt, Dr. Silvia Pavan and Dr. Pedro Peloso, are

leading a National Science Foundation-funded project to investigate the diversity, origins and evolution of small mammals, reptiles and amphibians on the island.

In January 2025, the scientists conducted a field expedition to Marajó. Dr. Abreu was accompanied by ASU student Rachel Longoria. The team, which also included faculty and students from three Brazilian universities, documented and collected vertebrate specimens in the central region of Marajó, an area still largely covered by pristine rainforest.

To sample small mammals, they set almost 300 traps, including live traps and pitfall traps. Over 50 individuals were collected, representing six species of opossums and mouse opossums and six species of rats and mice. Some of these species were likely collected on Marajó for the first time, while others had previously been known only from historical records. The scientists now have fresh tissue samples to sequence DNA and study the evolution of these species.

2025 OPEN HOUSE: THE CURIOUS COMPLEXITY OF FROGS

In February, the ASNHC opened its doors for an open house event for the first time since COVID closed us down in 2020. Curator Mike Dixon presented "The Curious Complexity of Frogs" that highlighted variations in frog reproduction, including eggs in nests, direct development into froglets, and the Surinam toad that has young frogs develop in the skin of mom's back. Each collection had a demonstration table set up, and the collections were open for tours. In association with the open house, the ASNHC hosted its first-ever silent auction featuring some of Terry Maxwell's art, as well as one drawing donated by ASU student Adina Hernandez. The auction was a tremendous success due to the generosity of our donors, generating proceeds for our endowment, while the open house sparked curiosity and conversation. We hope to see the community return in the spring for our 2026 event.



ASNHC volunteer Halle Summers shows Dr. Laurel Fohn how we use cryotubes in our Genomic Resources Collection.



A crowd of families peruse tables with specimens from each of our collections.

CAMP CURIOSITY: BULLFROGS, BONES AND BEHIND THE SCENES

In keeping with the theme of the Mayer Museum exhibit, the ASNHC helped host Camp Curiosity this summer in the Herpetology Collection for three groups of grade-school students. They had the opportunity to hop into making a mock skeleton specimen of *Lithobates catesbianus*, the American bullfrog, using gel dissection kits provided by the Mayer Museum. The kits allowed them to practice “tissue sampling” as they matched up groups of organs on laminated worksheets, then articulated their plastic skeletons. But, a trip to the ASNHC wouldn't be complete without the chance to peek at the collections of nearly 16,000 reptile and amphibian specimens in a behind-the-scenes tour of the Herpetology Collection. Nearly 60 curious minds attended over the course of the summer and leaped away with new vocabulary and dissection skills!



A lab group works hard on it's mock frog skeleton specimen.



ASNHC volunteer Andrea Burt shows Camp Curiosity the Herpetology Collection.

NEW TAPEWORM FROM GALÁPAGOS ISLANDS

In January, Dr. Robert Dowler, Professor Emeritus and former curator of the Mammals Collection, was honored by Dr. Scott Gardner and colleagues with the naming of a new tapeworm species, *Rallietina dowleri*, from the island of Santiago in the Galápagos. The tapeworm specimens had been collected by Dowler and his research team in a 1999 study of Galápagos rodents funded by the National Geographic Society.

Surprisingly little was known about the parasite fauna of the Galápagos Islands, and the publication summarized the endoparasites of both endemic and introduced rodents to the islands. The new species of tapeworm came from the Santiago rice rat (*Nesoryzomys swarthi*), a species of rodent thought to be extinct before its rediscovery by Dowler in 1997. The paper on the new tapeworm was titled “Helminth parasites of Galápagos mammals – a new cestode of the genus *Rallietina* from the endemic rice rat *Nesoryzomys swarthi* and a summary of parasites from both endemic and invasive rodents” by Gardner et al., published in the journal *Parasitology*.



Santiago rice rat, host of the new tapeworm, *Rallietina dowleri*

AROUND THE **COLLECTIONS: LIGHTS, SPECIMENS, ACTION!** **SUPPORT FROM THE COMMUNITY**

This final edit to our skeletal collection officially consolidates the Bird and Mammal Collections to two rooms. ASNHC student worker Dustin Sanchez is pictured opening a box from one of six specimen cases that were relocated downstairs.



Calvin Porter, associate professor of biology at Xavier University, visited our Mammal Collection this summer. He accompanied former ASNHC curators Robert Dowler and Mark Engstrom on the expedition to collect these specimens in the 1980s from the state of Chiapas in Mexico.

This has been a year of many changes in the Cavness Science Building, and the collections manager and curators have been keeping ASU Facilities Management staff busy. The osteology and fluid collection, historically named The Wool Room, completed its “makeover” as the ASNHC’s Mammal and Bird Collections have been officially consolidated to two rooms of the building. Over the course of the past two years, this required ordering custom-welded frames, demolishing cabinetry, repainting the walls, covering the tile, and finally, placing 6-12 specimen cases along the walls in their permanent homes. The mismatched color scheme is part of the charm!

The SAT Herbarium received a much-appreciated camera body replacement from

the Texas-Oklahoma Regional Consortium of Herbaria (TORCH) to continue our imaging and digitization efforts. This summer alone, over 600 images were uploaded to our Symbiota database, and the majority are fully transcribed and georeferenced for scientific and community use. With more data, we can continue to update our new Concho Valley Synoptic Collection – a physical synopsis of our local flora using Herbarium specimens as a quick reference tool for students and researchers.

All of these changes can now be appreciated in better lighting as the collections have made the switch to LEDs with the goal of reducing trace UV exposure to our specimens. However, lighting isn’t the only thing that got colder.

Our Genomic Resources Collection received a new (and larger!) So-Low ultra-cold freezer, thanks to funding from the College of Science and Engineering, to replace a freezer that had failed over the summer. This newer model can hold up to 37,908 frozen tissue tubes at -80 degrees Celsius, helping to grow our rockstar collection, which was recently included in an article in the Journal of Mammalogy titled “Innovations that changed mammalogy: frozen tissue collections.”

Without the ongoing support from our Facilities Management team, our TORCH network and our college, many of these changes would not have been possible. We are truly thankful for their continued support of the ASNHC.

SPRING BIOBLITZ



This year's Spring BioBlitz was hosted by Drew Sykes at Knickerbocker Ranch with about 60 participants in attendance and with 137 species identified!

THE ASNHC MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Angelo State Natural History Collections is to:

- Provide a permanent, well-maintained, active reference collection of the world with an emphasis on the flora and fauna of the Concho Valley and surrounding areas.
- Provide a learning laboratory for ASU students to facilitate and encourage research and education.
- Promote awareness, understanding and appreciation of global biodiversity.
- Contribute specimens and data for study by research scientists around the world.

COLLECTIONS BY THE NUMBERS: 2025 Specimen Totals

Herbarium: 60,000

Mammals: 21,922

Birds: 3,688

Reptiles and Amphibians: 15,616

Tissues: 36,711

PUBLICATIONS

Abreu, E.F., J.R. Prado, J.E. Maldonado, D.E. Wilson, A.R. Percequillo, and S.E. Pavan. 2025. Recent, Intricate Speciation in Amazonia Uncovered by a Multilayered Genomic Analysis of Tree Squirrels. *Systematic Biology* 74(5): 778–798. doi.org/10.1093/sysbio/syaf013

Ammerman, L.K., A.E. Loehn, F.A. Calderon, R.D. Pourshoushtari, E.R. Adams, and M.T. Dixon. 2025. Long-term monitoring of endangered Mexican Long-nosed Bats (*Leptonycteris nivalis*) and a test of an automated census approach. *Journal of North American Bat Research, Special Issue 1* (2024): 11–29.

Anderson, M.B., L.K. Ammerman, N.J. Negovetich, and B.R. Skipper. 2025. Song dialects of the mountain chickadee (*Poecils gambeli*) in the sky islands of southeastern New Mexico. *Southwestern Naturalist* 69: 1–12.

Moeglein, M.K., D.A.R. Eaton, C.A. Maya-Lastra, P.W. Sweeney, K. Dion, M.E. Olson, N.I. Cacho, M.J. Donoghue, and E.J. Edwards. 2024. Genetic architecture underlying the parallel evolution of leaf ecomorphs in *Viburnum*. *Evolutionary Journal of the Linnean Society* 3: kzae036. doi.org/10.1093/evolinnean/kzae036

Novaes, R.L.M., V.C. Cláudio, N.A. Bertocchi, E.F. Abreu, D.E. Wilson, J.E. Maldonado, and R. Moratelli. 2025. Islands in the stream: Distribution of *Myotis attenboroughi* (Chiroptera, Vespertilionidae) in Grenada and mainland South America illuminates the evolutionary history of Caribbean *Myotis*. *Evolutionary Systematics*, 9(1): 107–122. doi.org/10.3897/evolsyst.9.146107

Pavan, S.E., E.F. Abreu, P.Y. Sánchez-Vendizú, and R.S. Voss. 2025. A New Species of *Marmosa* (Mammalia: Didelphimorphia: Didelphidae) from Parque Nacional del Río Abiseo, Peru. *American Museum Novitates*, 4037: 1–20. doi.org/10.1206/4037.1

Ruiz-Sanchez, E. and C.A. Maya-Lastra. 2025. Phylogenomics of *Olmeca*, a Neotropical woody bamboo, based on nuclear single nucleotide polymorphism (SNP) data. *Botanical Sciences* 103(4): 3676. doi.org/10.17129/botsci.3676

Ruiz-Sanchez, E., C.A. Maya-Lastra, M. de la L. Perez-Garcia, and M.A. Garcia-Martinez. 2025. Phylogenomics and biogeography of *Guadua*: Insights into a neotropical woody bamboo genus. *American Journal of Botany* 112: e70022. doi.org/10.1002/ajb2.70022

Skidmore, C., C.W. Boal, B.R. Skipper, and R. Martin. 2025. Daily survival rate and nest-site selection of zone-tailed hawks (*Buteo albonotatus*) in the Chihuahuan Desert ecoregion of Texas. *Journal of Raptor Research* 59: 1–9.

AWARDS

The following biology faculty were recognized with Provost's Scholar Awards:

Edson F. Abreu - Marajó: the origin and evolution of vertebrate diversity in the planet's largest fluvial island.

Loren K. Ammerman - Status of the bat community in Big Bend National Park.

The following students were recognized with presentation awards:

Ashley Loehn - Texas Society of Mammalogists Annual Meeting: Best Oral Presentation award.

Aramide Oladiran - Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society South Central Regional Convention: Best Poster Presentation award.

PRESENTATIONS

Aguilar, E. and **L. Fohn.** 2025. Examining the effects of PFOS toxicity in the kidneys and gonads of zebrafish (*Danio rerio*) using Ki-67 protein as a marker of cell proliferation. Poster presentation at ASU Research Symposium and Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society South Central Regional Convention, Cedar Hill, Texas.

Ammerman, L.K., A.E. Loehn, F.A. Calderón, R.D. Pourshoushtari, E.R. Adams, and M.T. Dixon. 2025. Automated census compared to manual census methods during long-term thermal video monitoring at a cave roost. 20th International Bat Research Conference, Cairns, Australia.

Bell, A. and **N.J. Negovetich.** 2025. Assessing the role of chemoreception in parasite avoidance in the acute bladder snail *Physa acuta* from Sunset Pond in San Angelo, Texas. American Society of Parasitologists, Winston-Salem, N.C., and Southwestern Association of Parasitologists, Lake Texoma, Okla.

Calderón, F.A. and **L.K. Ammerman.** 2025. Landscape movement and foraging habitat of Mexican long-nosed bats in Texas. Western Bat Working Group meeting, San Diego, Calif.

Calderón, F.A. and **L.K. Ammerman.** 2025. Foraging habitat and behavior of Mexican long-nosed bats in Big Bend National Park. Texas Society of Mammalogists, Junction, Texas, and North American Symposium on Bat Research in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Dixon, M.T., L.K. Ammerman, and R.K. Wilhoyt. 2025. Dead bats have value. Poster presentation at 20th International Bat Research Conference, Cairns, Australia.

Favor, E. and **L. Fohn.** 2025. The effect of high concentrations of aluminum on the tubulin isoform TUBA4A in zebrafish and corresponding neurodegeneration. Poster presentation at ASU Research Symposium and Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society South Central Regional Convention, Cedar Hill, Texas.

Gonzales, L. and **C.A. Maya-Lastra.** 2025. Varileaf: Creating a semi-automatic software for recognizing and quantifying variegation. Student poster presentation at Botany 2025 conference, Palms Springs, Calif.

Leto, L. and **L. Fohn.** 2025. Exploring the effects of aspirin on muscular regeneration in *Girardia dorotocephala*. Poster presentation at ASU Research Symposium and Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society South Central Regional Convention, Cedar Hill, Texas.

Loehn, A.E. and **L.K. Ammerman.** 2025. Community composition and post-departure degradation patterns of airborne eDNA shed by migratory bats in a cave ecosystem. Southwestern Association of Naturalists, Albuquerque, N.M.

Loehn, A.E. and **L.K. Ammerman.** 2025. Species diversity and post-departure degradation patterns of airborne eDNA shed by migratory bats in a cave ecosystem. Western Bat Working Group meeting, San Diego, Calif.

Loehn, A.E. and **L.K. Ammerman.** 2025. Detecting *Leptonycteris nivalis* at Emory Cave using airborne environmental DNA. Texas Society of Mammalogists, Junction, Texas, and 2024 North American Symposium on Bat Research in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Oladiran, A., C. Mayume, J.A. Voltolini, M.C. Ribeiro, A. Lazar, J.R. Prado, R. Gregorin, A.P. Carmignotto, A.R. Percequillo, and E.F. Abreu. 2025. An expedition to the Purus River in central Brazilian Amazonia: unraveling the diversity of nonvolant small mammals. Poster presentation at ASU Research Symposium and Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society South Central Regional Convention, Cedar Hill, Texas.

Reyes Villicana, E. and **E. Crabill.** 2025. *C. burnetii* effector CinF upregulation of autophagy using qRT-PCR. Poster presentation at ASU Research Symposium.

Vanegas-Martinez, J. and **E. Crabill.** 2025. Autotrophic flux induced by the *Coxiella burnetii* effector protein CinF. Poster presentation at ASU Research Symposium and Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society South Central Regional Convention, Cedar Hill, Texas.

Wilhoyt, R. 2025. A synoptic collection of the Concho Valley. Texas Plant Conservation Conference, Ladybird Johnson Wildflower Center, Austin, Texas.

FACULTY/STAFF GRANTS

Edson F. Abreu, Silvia Pavan, and Pedro Peloso. 2024-2027. BRC-BIO Marajó: the origin and evolution of vertebrate diversity in the planet's largest fluvial island. (National Science Foundation, \$463,000)

Edson F. Abreu. 2024-2025. Taxonomic revision of South American tree squirrels of the genus *Guerlinguetus* Gray, 1821 (Sciuridae, Sciurini). (ASU Faculty Research Enhancement Program, \$14,993)

Loren K. Ammerman. 2023-2025. Summarizing population trends and foraging behavior of Mexican long-nosed bats (*Leptonycteris nivalis*), in Emory Cave. (Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts Natural Resources Program, \$121,655)

Robert C. Dowler, Professor Emeritus, and Richard Stevens. 2023-2025. Survey of the hooded skunk in the Trans-Pecos Ecoregion of Texas. (Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts Natural Resources Program, \$124,545)

Carlos A. Maya-Lastra, 2024-2025. Establishment of genome skimming library protocols to study *Cnidioscolus aconitifolius*. (ASU Faculty Research Enhancement Program, \$14,990)

Rose Wilhoyt. 2025. Texas-Oklahoma Regional Consortium of Herbaria Travel Grant to attend the Texas Plant Conservation Conference. (Texas-Oklahoma Regional Consortium of Herbaria, \$1,000)

STUDENT GRANTS

Ethan Aguilar. 2025. Examining the effects of PFOS toxicity in the kidneys and gonads of zebrafish (*Danio rerio*) using Ki-67 protein as a marker of cell proliferation. Faculty Mentored Research Grant, Beta Beta Beta Research Grant and Beta Beta Beta Travel Award. Advisor: L. Fohn.

Ella Favor. 2025. The effect of high concentrations of aluminum on the tubulin isoform TUBA4A in zebrafish and on neurophysiology. Faculty Mentored Research Grant, Beta Beta Beta Research Grant and Beta Beta Beta Travel Award. Advisor: L. Fohn.

Isabel Gilbert. 2025-2026. eDNA monitoring of invasive aquatic plant species detection. Faculty Mentored Research Grant. Advisor: C. Maya-Lastra.

Liana Gonzales. 2025. Developing software for leaf variegation quantification. Faculty Mentored Research Grant. Advisor: C. Maya-Lastra.

Logan Leto. 2024-2025. Exploring the effects of aspirin on muscular regeneration in *Girardia dorotocephala*. Faculty Mentored Research Grant. Advisor: L. Fohn.

Aramide Oladiran. 2025. Unraveling the diversity of rodents in the Purus River, central Brazilian Amazonia, through DNA barcoding. Beta Beta Beta Research Grant. Advisor: E. Abreu.

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Aramide Oladiran. 2025. An expedition to the Purus River in central Brazilian Amazonia: unraveling the diversity of nonvolant small mammals. Beta Beta Beta District Convention Student Travel Award. Advisor: E. Abreu.

Halle Summers. 2025. Using single nucleotide polymorphisms to differentiate *Myotis californicus* and *Myotis ciliolabrum*. Texas Academy of Sciences Student Research Award. Advisor: L. Ammerman.

Jessica Vanegas-Martinez. 2025. Autotrophic flux induced by the *Coxiella burnetii* effector protein CinF. Beta Beta Beta Research Grant. Advisor: E. Crabill.

Estefeny Reyes Villicana. 2024-2025. *C. burnetii* effector CinF upregulation of autophagy using qRT-PCR. Faculty Mentored Research Grant. Advisor: E. Crabill.

WE APPRECIATE OUR DONORS!

Thank you to all who support the ASNHC in all the ways that you do! Your support is vital to our growth and maintenance. Thanks to: Mrs. Chrissy Archer, Mr. Timothy Archer, Ms. Andrea Burt, Dr. Angelo Capparella, Mr. Paul Cupido, Ms. Robin Dehnel, Ms. Lorien Garcia, Mr. John Hanson, Ms. Adina Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Louder, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Multer, Mr. David Palmer, Mr. Clark Pfluger, Mr. Raymond Robbins, Ms. Reagan Royal, Ms. Brenna Wooten, and many anonymous donors.

Thank you to the Communications and Marketing Office for your support in media efforts, to the Facilities and Materials Management Office for your creative solutions and ongoing help maintaining our facilities, and to ASU's Information Technology team for maintenance assistance. Finally, we thank all the student workers and volunteers who help our collections function and grow! You are how we get things done!

Congratulations to the ASNHC volunteers and workers who graduated in fall 2024 and spring 2025: Donovan Armendariz, Brooke Bayer, Lily Blaylock, Reyna Gonzalez, Katelynn Graves, Brady Huff, Gabriella Linsalata, Alejandro Rodarte-Martinez and Halle Summers

YOUR GIFT HELPS



When you donate to the ASNHC or participate in our fundraising events, you contribute directly to our endowment named in honor of former ASU biology professor and curator of birds, Dr. Terry C. Maxwell. The interest from this fund helps grow and maintain our collections.

Funding goals currently include resupply of archival boxes and jars, trays for specimen cases and commercial dehumidifiers. Go to angelo.edu/maxwell or use this QR code to donate.



Angelo State Natural History Collections

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