

The



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** ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER **

Clear your calendar! Sunday, February 16 is the date for the El Paso/Trans Pecos Audubon Society Annual Awards Dinner. This year the gala event will be held at the Vista Hills Country Club, 2210 Trawood Dr. in East El Paso.

Social hour starts at 6:00 PM and there will be a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 6:45. Cost is \$17.00 per person. Reservations can be made by sending a check to:

Betty Pagel
6328 Osage
El Paso, TX 79925

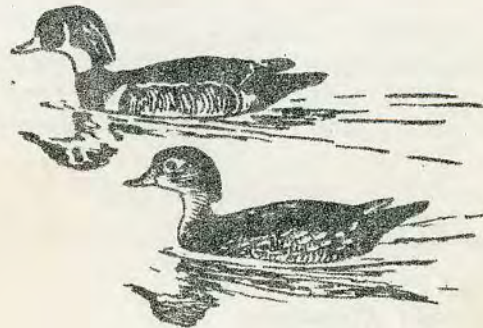
Make your check payable to Betty Pagel. Hurry! Your reservations must be made by February 10.

Our featured speaker for the dinner will be Dr. Jim Koschman, DVM. Those who have heard Dr. Koschman report on the successes of the Chihuahuan Desert Wildlife Rescue know how fascinating this meeting will be. In addition, we will be presenting the Audubon Meritorious Service Award and the Conservation Award. Don't miss this one!

Vista Hills Country Club can be reached by taking the Lomaland exit from I-10. Drive north to Trawood, turn east on Trawood to the country club. See you there.

GENERAL MEETING

Monday, March 16, 7:30 PM - Rose Farmer, manager of the National Audubon Society's Sabal Palm Grove Sanctuary in the lower Rio Grande Valley, had the good fortune in 1990 to visit Guatemala as part of Audubon's POPULATION, WILDLIFE AND ENVIRONMENT PROGRAM. Under this program, eight Audubon sanctuary managers visited "sister" sanctuaries in developing countries and in turn hosted their counterparts from those countries at Audubon sanctuaries in the U.S. Program participants examined the degradation of ecosystems caused by population growth and have been working since on new approaches to addressing this problem. On March 16, Rose will share with us her Guatemalan experience and the new insights it gave her into the critical conservation problems back home in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. They're insights that also apply along our each of the Rio Grande in West Texas. Please join us at the Garden Center, 3105 Grant in Memorial Park, for an outstanding program.



CONSERVATION

ACTIVISTS NEEDED

Two of the toughest battles conservationists will face in 1992 involve reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act and maintenance of the wetland-protection provisions of the Clean Water Act. Audubon's Southwest Regional Office (SWRO) is gearing up for these battles by developing a network of activists willing to write letters and/or make timely phone calls to our elected representatives on these issues. Please join this network by contacting the SWRO at 2525 Wallingwood, Suite 1505, Austin, TX 78746 (512/327-1943) or by signing up at one of our general meetings.

FRANKLIN MTS. WILDERNESS COALITION

Without doubt, 1992 will be pivotal for Franklin Mountains State Park. By the end of the year, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department aims to complete the Park's initial management plan, which will set the tone for how the Franklins are cared for in the future. The Franklin Mountains Wilderness Coalition, at the center of efforts to protect the Franklins since 1978, is working hard to ensure the best possible management plan.

The Coalition consists of both organizational members, including El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon, and individual members. If you're not already, won't you consider becoming one of the Coalition's many individual backers? Dues are: ● \$3/Student, ● \$5/Regular, ● \$25-100/Contributing, ● over \$100/Sustaining. Checks, payable to "Franklin Mountains Wilderness Coalition", may be sent to Jane Fowler, Treasurer, FMWC, 1594-B Bengal, El Paso, TX 79935.

TEXAS CONSERVATION PASSPORT

Last fall brought good news and bad news for users of Texas state parks. The bad news: user fees went up. The good news: the Texas Conservation Passport made its debut. Buy the \$25 annual Passport and you get free entrance to all Texas state parks and natural areas, a \$1 per night discount on camping fees, access to activities on state wildlife management areas, and a variety of other benefits.

The Conservation Passport is a good deal, and it serves a good cause. Historically, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) conservation programs have been funded mainly through sales of hunting and fishing licenses and the various wildlife stamps needed for these activities. The resulting program emphasis, not surprisingly, has tended to be more on individual game species than on the ecosystems on which all species depend.

Today, that's changing. With this change, it's increasingly important to broaden the TPWD's funding base. The Conservation Passport, authorized by the last session of the Legislature, gives all Texans, including those who do not hunt or fish, a way to support TPWD conservation programs. And, provided we get behind this idea and buy the Passport, it gives us a greater say in how those programs are conducted.

The Texas Conservation Passport is available at all state parks and TPWD law enforcement offices. Buy one and you'll not only gain ready access to all state parks but will contribute in a significant way to conservation of Texas resources. //John Sproul//

We know now what was unknown to all the preceding caravan of generations: that men are only fellow-voyagers with other creatures in the odyssey of evolution. This new knowledge should have given us, by the time, a sense of kinship with fellow-creatures; a wish to live and let live; a sense of wonder over the magnitude and duration of the biotic enterprise.

- Aldo Leopold, 1887 - 1948

ON THE TRAIL

KEEP TEXAS HIGHWAYS CLEAN

Our adopted section of US 62/180 is waiting for you to help pick up the trash that the messy ones have thrown out. All anyone is asked to clean is 2/10ths of a mile (2 hours of your time). Meet Bob Johnson(751-0125/757-1876) at the Flying Saucer Building, which is at the junction of US 62/180 & FM 2775, at 8 AM, Sat. Feb. 8th. If you cannot make 8 AM, come a little later, Bob will be passing out clean up material until about noon. In addition Bob will be back at the same spot from 9 - 11 AM the next day, Sun. Feb. 9th. Thats for those of you who cannot make it on Sat.

For those able to stay longer, a short bird watching trip into Hueco Tanks State Park, will start about 10:30 AM. Bring a sandwich and drink for a picnic lunch.

VERMILION FLYCATCHER

A trip down along the Rio Grande Levee to Indian Hot Springs is planned for the 23d of Feb. We will see a number of birds not usually found here in town this early in the year. Northward migrating swallows and possibility some Great Egrets.

Two years agoe this trip produced 60 species. On the return trip a stop at Ft. Hancock Reservoir to see some wading birds.

Meet your leader Bob Johnson(Phone # above) at our sanctuary "Feather Lake" at 7:15 AM. Bring food and liquids, return to the start will be about 4PM.

MEMORIAL PARK

Quite often we get a unusual bird in the Park. Who knows what will show up on Sat. Mar. 14th, come and find out. No lunch needed as the tour will be over befor noon. Meet Jo Nagle(566-2143) at 7:15 AM in front of the Garden Center, 3105 Grant.



CLAY MILLER RANCH

A beautiful setting in the Sierra Vieja Mts., just west of Valentine TX. Isolated canyons and small streams make ideal Habitat. In addition to great birds, we have seen Ringed-tailed Cat and Javalina here. No facilities, however there is a stone barracks with steel cots (sleeping bag needed). Our convoy will leave Feather Lake at 7 AM on Sat. March 21st. If you plan to go or have any questions call Nancy Wilson (833-3907).

PERCHA DAM

A great place to see a variety of birds, trip includes a stop at Caballo Reservoir and dam. Last time this trip was made a Zone-tailed Hawk and White-throated Sparrow were seen. The place to start from is the I10/Trans Mt. interchange on the westside. Be there at 7 AM (sunrise is at 6:10) on the 29th of March. Return to this point is expected to be about 3 PM, so food will be needed.

LOOKING AHEAD

Mark your calendar now for these top birding and great fun weekends. Details in the Apr. & Jun. ROADRUNNER. Apr. 24-26. Big Bend National Park. May 23-25, see the HUMMINGBIRDS in Ramsey canyon on Memorial Day. Jun. 20-21. Glenwood/Luna NM (Utah) Jul. 3-4. Forth of July at Audubons Randall Davey Center in Santa Fe.

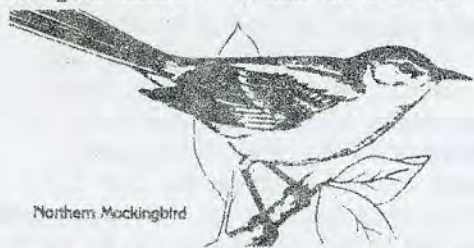
EL PASO BIRD COUNT

Our bird count on Sat. Dec. 14, 92 was a limited success. Limited in that we could have used more pair of eyes, only 26 people counted in the field, we had as many as 41 a few years ago. However we had a record 12 feeder watchers and the overall count of 108 species was the second highest on record (110 in '87').

Our count records go back to 1939 and we were able to get 4 species never before recorded; Black-necked Stilt, Herring Gull, Broad-billed Hummingbird, and Ash-throated Flycatcher. Also higher than avg. numbers of 9 species including Green-winged Teal 249 (10 year avg. is 74), Ring-billed Gull 92 (3), and Bewicks Wren 14 (7).

Unusual was the fact we had no Cinnamon Teal or Roadrunners, and very low numbers of 11 Species, including Inca Dove 37 (142), Mockingbird 25 (34), and White-crowned sparrow 83 (277).

I want to thank all who participated and ask that you try to get another who could not help this year, to go with you next. //Bob Johnson//



Northern Mockingbird

HUECO TANKS BIRD COUNT

Twenty five observers (a larger group than usual) turned out for this count. The frozen water and roads soon thawed out under a bright sun. The only rare bird seen was a Western Kingbird who had remained after other members of this flycatcher family had gone south. Otherwise we had the usual Towhees, Wrens, Sparrows, and Juncos. A total of 1417 birds were seen in 41 different species, also 12 other species were counted during the week but not on count day. //Joyce Davis//

CHAPTER LIBRARY

Many of our members are unaware that we have a library of bird & outdoor books and videos. The collection will not equal the El Paso System, but is interesting and contains about 100 volumes and 20 videos. These have been donated by many individuals over the years, also a few were purchased by the chapter. Most of the videos were chapter awards for outstanding performance in BIRDATHON.

Currently we have the library at meetings, allowing members to take books or videos on loan. Loan periods are one meeting to the next, for other use or to return early call Bob Johnson (751-0125/757-1876). Loan limits restricted to 2 volumes or 1 video. We are looking at other methods of control so as to make the library more accessible to members at other times.

In future issues of THE ROADRUNNER we will be publishing a list of titles available. The following is a short example of what we have.

Life Histories of No. American Shore Birds, Part 1, Bent	Bent
Life Histories of No. American Shore Birds, Part 2, Bent	Bent
Life Histories of No. American Birds of Prey	Bent
Audubon Bird Guide	Pough
Nests, Eggs and Nestlings; Field Guide	Harrison
Revised Check-list of the Birds of New Mexico	Hubbard
The Cactus Wren	Anderson
Hummingbirds	Weidensaul
A Guide to No. American Bird Clubs	Rickert
Guida to the National Wildlife Refuges	Riley
Guide to the New Mexico Mountains	Ungrade
Watching Birds	Pasquier
Complete Book of Birdhouses & Feeders	Drake
Freshwater Marshes	Weller
Big Bend of the Rio Grande	
Mountain Islands & Desert Seas	Gehlbach
Audubon Book of True Nature Stories	Terres
Garden Birds of No. America	Weidensaul



Belted Kingfisher

TEXAS BREEDING BIRD ATLAS PROJECT



With 5 years of field work now complete, the Texas Breeding Bird Atlas Project (TBBAP) is in the home stretch. Field work in 1992 will be devoted to "mopping up": finishing areas where work has been

started but is not complete and surveying in regions with little or no coverage to date.

The TBBAP is an important statewide effort to map the distributions of all breeding bird species in Texas. The end result will be a book, to be published in 1993, with distribution maps and accompanying narrative accounts for each breeding species.

Data gathering for the atlas depends on volunteers throughout Texas. Again this year, our chapter will have several atlasing field trips to contribute to this effort. Watch the field trips schedule and plan to take part.

In addition to field work, much else remains to be done in 1992: data entry, map generation, preparation of data summaries to be used in writing the Species Accounts for the published atlas. It all takes money, and we encourage your support! Tax-deductible contributions can be sent to TBBAP, Dept. of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences, Texas A&M Univ., College Station, TX 77843-2258. Please make your check out to the TAMU Development Foundation, with a note that it is for the TBBAP. //John Sproul//

EL PASO ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER

The El Paso Environmental Center, 800 S. Piedras (Piedras at Paisano), relies on volunteers to operate. Current hours are 9 AM to 2 PM, Wednesday through Saturday. Can you contribute a

few hours each month helping to staff the Center? Please contact Environmental Center Director Linda Mahlow at 532-9645 or John Sproul at 545-5157.

SPECIAL SCOPE

Thanks to Elza Gilboe's generosity, we are now proud owners of a Bushnell 9-to-30-power zoom spotting scope mounted on a gun stock. It promises to get plenty of use on field trips, at Feather Lake, and for other chapter activities. Thanks, Elza! We appreciate your donating this fine scope.

RUMMAGE ALERT

We'll be wheeling and dealing March 1, date of our eagerly anticipated rummage sale. There's still time to contribute! Do you have unwanted saleable items you wish to get rid of? Please consider giving them to Audubon. We can sell most items that are clean and in good repair or are repairable. Please contact Bob Johnson (757-1876), Jane Fowler (598-2448) or John Sproul (545-5157) if you have discards to deliver or want to arrange for our handy pick-up service. Thanks!

IN SYMPATHY

El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon extends its sympathy to Betty Bowen following the recent loss of her husband John. We'll miss John's wit and wisdom. Field trips will never be the same without him.

BIRDATHON XII

Our 12th annual Birdathon is on the horizon, with May 2-3 the dates for this traditional spring bird count and unique fundraising event. We hope all our members will be part of Birdathon in 1992! Full details in the next ROADRUNNER.

AUDUBON AWARDS

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD:

The El Paso/Trans Pecos Audubon Society will honor TOM BAKER with the Meritorious Service Award at the Annual Awards Dinner, February 16.

Tom has been a leader of many field trips and presented the chapter slide program to several groups. He has been a long time worker at the rummage sales as well as Feather Lake.

Besides being the Birdathon Chair in 1986, Tom created a stained glass portrait of Black-necked Stilts for the 1990 Birdathon Grand Prize.

Other offices held by Tom are:

- Field Trip Chair, 1986
- Vice-President, 1985
- President, 1987-1988

Congratulations, Tom. Your efforts are appreciated by a grateful chapter.

CONSERVATION AWARD:

The El Paso/Trans Pecos Audubon Society will honor John Green with the Conservation Award at the Annual Awards Dinner, February 16. Without a lot of fanfare, John has made tremendous contributions to a better environment in the El Paso area:

- John has used his exceptional photographic skills to educate citizens about El Paso's natural environment. He has given over 100 slide presentations to El Paso civic and youth groups on the Franklin Mountains.
- He played a key role in convincing the Texas State Legislature to establish the Franklin Mountains State Park.
- He has been an active member of the Franklin Mountains Wilderness Coalition since its founding in 1978.
- He has spent countless hours working

at and improving the Wilderness Park Museum. The Museum grounds are now a wonderful outdoor learning area thanks largely to John's dedicated efforts.

- He is the long-time conservation chairman for the El Paso Cactus and Rock Club and frequently represents that organization on environmental affairs.

- He has devoted many hours as a volunteer at the El Paso Environmental Center, including landscaping the Center's grounds using drought-tolerant native plants.

Please join us at the Awards Dinner to honor these two selfless individuals for their work in improving our chapter and community.

NEW EP/TPAS OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at the January General Meeting:

- President-Elect - Peggy Rieda
- Vice-President - Larry Jordan
- Secretary - Carolyn Brown
- Treasurer - Bettie Roberts
- Directors:
 - Dayle Edwards
 - Hugh Jameson
 - Mary Ann Vernon

Congratulations! We're looking forward to working with you during the coming year.

MORE FIELD TRIP THANKS

As promised, here are more Thank - You's from the Field Trip Chairperson, Nancy Wilson.

Thanks to:

Tom Baker for leading the hardy travelers to Mt. Riley for a view of the volcanic desert and many birds and other wildlife.

Bob (Wild Birder) Johnson for leading

many trips at the last minute. Ruidoso/Gila/California. Thank you, thank you, thank you for always trying to make sure that everyone sees a lifer. You made the trips a wonderful time for all those who participated.

The trek to California took a lot of expert planning for it to run so smoothly. Every member of the hardy band of travelers saw many lifers. So thanks again to Larry Jordan and especially Bob for all the work to make it a trip of a lifetime.

// Nancy Wilson //



The EP/TPAS Wildlife Sanctuary is located at 9500 N. Loop

The rains of December raised water levels at our sanctuary dramatically, ensuring the lake will stay full through the winter. Duck numbers remain high, several hundred Cattle Egrets are roosting in the basin each evening and many less conspicuous birds like Common Snipe, Marsh Wren and Swamp Sparrow are in winter residence.

Be sure to include a visit to Feather Lake in your plans for the coming months. The calendar on the back page shows when it will be open in February and March.

Feather Lake is always changing, usually subtly, sometimes dramatically. Next time you circle the lake, see if you can find the willow poles planted January 25 by students in the Sierra Club's Inner City Outings (ICO) program. Once again, the ICO students have made a much appreciated contribution to our efforts

to establish native trees and shrubs around the basin.

Easier to spot than the willow poles is the new ramada now under construction. Eagle Scout candidate Matt Folmar is directing a hard-working crew of Boy Scouts in this effort. Thanks are due the scouts for their work to date and to Neil Keith for donating the material to cover the ramada.

Another big change in progress is the widening of North Loop Dr. from two lanes to four. Work on the segment between Zaragosa Rd. and Americas Ave. began in December and is slated for completion in early 1993. Most of the expansion will be on the opposite side of North Loop from the sanctuary, but it will require a relocation of our entrance gate. Also planned is a sidewalk on the bridge over Mesa Drain.

Ready to help with sanctuary maintenance? Your next opportunities will be Saturday, February 22 and Saturday, March 28. Come any time during the morning and lend a hand.
//John Sproul//

ABOUT THE NEWSLETTER

The chapter newsletter, THE ROADRUNNER, is published six times a year by the El Paso/Trans Pecos Audubon Society. The annual subscription rate for the newsletter only is \$5.00. The newsletter is included with your membership in the National Audubon Society.

Chapter members are encouraged to submit articles for publication in THE ROADRUNNER. The articles may be of any length and in any format, but the editor reserves the right to modify submissions to fit space available.

Articles may be submitted to the editor

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MAKING TRAVEL PLANS?

If you have plans for a business trip or a family vacation, then we would encourage you to make your arrangements through P.S. TRAVEL. This agency has pledged a monthly donation to EP/TPAS equal to 2% of the total spent. This is an excellent way to help your chapter while "getting away from it all."

Contact P.S. TRAVEL at 6593 A Montana, El Paso; (915) 779-5403; Fax (915) 772-2631.

Be sure to use account number 2006 so our chapter will receive credit for your travel.



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 Society**



Chapter Membership Application

Yes, I'd like to join.

Please enroll me as a member of the National Audubon Society and of my local chapter. Please send AUDUBON magazine and my membership card to the address below.

My check for \$20 is enclosed.

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OBSERVATIONS

Nov. 10 - Jan. 11, 1992

Uncommon, rare and casual sightings

AA - Alamo Alto
 CP - Crossroads Pond
 DM - Doniphan Marsh
 FL - Feather Lake
 FH - Ft. Hancock
 HM - Hueco Mountains
 HT - Hueco Tanks Park
 LN - Los Nogales
 MH - Milagro Hills
 SML - Shadow Mtn. Lake
 SMC - Sierra Medical Center
 TL - Tom Lea Park
 WM - Westside Marsh

Sightings by field trip members are noted by a (+) after the leader's initials; sightings in an observer's yard or area are indicated by an (*) after his/her initials.

LOONS - FALCONS

White Pelican - 11/16 FH (BZ) 12/7
 - 10 LN (HG)
Snowy Egret - 12/7, 1/14 FL (JS)
Cattle Egret - 11/23 FL (BJ, JD, JS)
 1/1 DM (JD)
White-Faced Ibis - 1/4 FL (JS)
Canada Goose - 1/3 - 4 - 8 - 11
 (JS)
Wood Duck - 10/16 (JS) 12/15 AA
 (MP) 10/16 FL (JS) 1/4 CP
 (BJ)
Bufflehead - 12/21 SML (A/MG)
Red-Breasted Merganser - 11/16 FH
 (BZ)
Hooded Merganser - 11/23 FL (BJ, JD)
 12/10 DM (AH)
Merlin - 11/22 - 1/10 MH (BJ & oth)

QUAIL - WOODPECKER

Sora - 12/8, 12/14 WM (JD, SJD)
Greater Yellowlegs - 11/17 - 1/5 DM
 (JD)
Black-Necked Stilt - 12/14, 1/10
 GSL (BJ)
Great Horned Owl - 12/28 HT (JD+)
Burrowing Owl - 12/15 AA (MP)

Elf Owl - 11/19 SMC (GC, HB)
Broad-Billed Hummingbird - 11/15
 - 1/5 (KR, LL & others)
Anna's Hummingbird - 12/4 - 14
 (JB*) 12/20 - 1/10 (TV*)
 First documented sighting
 in El Paso.
Rufous Hummingbird - 11/25 - 1/1
 (BJ*)
Yellow Shafted Flicker - 1/3 FL
 (JS)

FLYCATCHER - VIREO

Ash-Throated Flycatcher - 12/14
 TL (JD, SJD, MP)
Western Kingbird - 12/28 US 62/
 180 and HT Road (JG, M/PE)
Scrub Jay - 12/28 HT (CW)
House Wren - 12/28 HT (JD+)
Western Bluebird - 12/28 HT (JD+)
Townsend's Solitaire - 12/28 HT
 (JD+)
Curve-Billed Thrasher - 11/20
 (BR*) 12/28 HT (JD+)
Phainopepla - 12/28 HT (JD+)

WARBLER - WEAVER FINCH

Rufous-Sided Towhee - 11/25 (BR*)
 HT 12/28 (JD+)
Black-Chinned Sparrow - 12/28 HT
 (TB)
Sage Sparrow - 12/28 (HM) (JG,
 M/PB)
Swamp Sparrow - 11/20, 1/3 FL
 (JS)
Harris Sparrow - 12/13 HT Rd.
 (BH) 1/2 (HB*)
Slate-Colored Junco - 12/13 FL
 (JS)
Eastern Meadowlark - 12/28 HM
 (JS)
Lesser Goldfinch - 12/15 (MG*)

OBSERVERS: Tom Baker, Matt and Paul Bingham, Helen Bigelow, Gabriela Cordova, Joyce Davis, Sarah Jane Dodds, Al and Madelir Gavits, Harriette Green, Joe Guinn, Bruce Hallet, Anne Hussman, Bob Johnson, Leon Lynn, Mat Ponton, Bettie Roberts, Karyn Rotke, John Sproul, Ted Vegarra, Charles Washburn, Barry Zimmer
 //Obs. Ed.: Joyce Davis 581-947

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

- Sat., 1 - Feather Lake open, 8 AM to 11 AM.
- Field trip to Indian Hot Springs, see page 3.
- Sun., 2 - Feather Lake open, 3:30 PM to dusk.
- Sat., 8 - Hueco Tanks trash off, see page 3.
- Sun., 9 - Feather Lake open, 3:30 PM to dusk.
- Mon., 10 - Board meeting at Joyce Davis' home, 200 N. Mesa Hills Dr. #1505, 581-9470
- Sat., 15 - Feather Lake open, 8 AM to 11 AM.
- Sun., 16 - Feather Lake open, 3:30 PM to dusk.
- Sun., 16 - Annual Awards Dinner, see page 1.
- Sat., 22 - Feather Lake workday
- Sun., 23 - Feather Lake open, 3:30 PM to dusk.

MARCH

- Sun., 1 - Feather Lake open, 3:30 PM to dusk.
- Sat., 7 - Feather Lake open, 8 AM to 11 AM.
- Sun., 8 - Feather Lake open, 3:30 PM to dusk.
- Mon., 9 - Board meeting at Peggy Riedel's home, 569 Bluff Canyon, 833-4981.
- Sat., 14 - Field trip to Central El Paso, see page 3.
- Sun., 15 - Feather Lake open, 3:30 PM to dusk.
- Mon., 16 - General Meeting, see page 1
- Sat., 21 - Feather Lake open, 8 AM to 11 AM.
- Sat., 21-22 - Field trip to Clay Mills Ranch, see page 3.
- Sun., 22 - Feather Lake open, 3:30 PM to dusk.
- Sat., 28 - Feather Lake workday.
- Sun., 29 - Feather Lake open, 3:30 PM to dusk.

IMPORTANT: Be sure to make your reservations for the Annual Awards Dinner by February 10. Please see page 1 for the details.

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