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GENERAL MEETING

MON., JANUARY 17, 1983, 7:30 PM, Garden Center, 3105 Grant St., in Memorial Park. We're very fortunate to live so near GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS AND CARLSBAD CAVERNS NATIONAL PARKS, and not just because we can readily enjoy their unique natural features. Their proximity has also made possible an exceptional January program. No one is better equipped to discuss current environmental issues facing the 2 parks than their superintendent, BILL DUNMIRE, and that is just what he'll do at our next meeting. You'll learn the background and the latest developments in the controversy over hunting mountain lions in the 2 parks (see related article). You'll get briefed on the backcountry management plan for Guadalupe Mts. Natl. Park. You'll hear about the problems of resources damage in Carlsbad Caverns. And you'll find out what the Natl. Park Service is thinking with respect to fire management in these parks. You won't want to miss it.

You'll also be electing chapter officers for 1983-84. ###

FIELD TRIP CALENDAR

SAT. SUN., JANUARY 8-9. BOSQUE DEL APACHE NWR. See last month's RR for details. Leader: Tony Worth (592-4926).



SUN., JANUARY 23, FORT BLISS PONDS Meet at 7:30 AM at Furrow Bldg. Materials (Fred Wilson at Railroad) for a trip to the Ft. Bliss sewage ponds. Leader: Art Arteaga (598-5723).

SAT., FEBRUARY 5, WHITE ROCK CANYON. Meet at 7:30 AM at the Wilderness Park Museum (2000 Transmountain Rd. on E. side of the Franklin Mts.). The canyon is near the museum. Enjoy this unique mountain setting and our winter birds. Leader: Tom Baker (562-9461).

SAT., FEBRUARY 12. BEGINNERS TRIP TO LOWER VALLEY FOR RAPTORS. Details next month.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

MON., JANUARY 10, 7:30 PM. The Board will meet at the home of Jo Nagel, 3020 Douglas, El Paso (566-2143). All members are welcome.

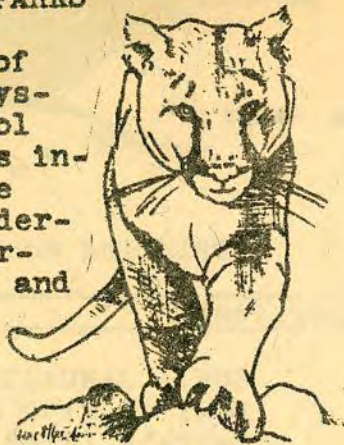
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FIELD TRIPS FOLLOW-UP

Only one outing to report this month, the Dec. 5 beginners trip to Feather L. It was a good one. The 11 participants enjoyed calm, clear skies, ignored the cold (almost) and found ducks of 12 species, including a female Wood Duck, on our sanctuary's waters. Twenty four bird species were seen in all. The Christmas Bird Counts will be reported in detail next month. ###

LION CONTROVERSY SMOULDERS IN NATL. PARKS

In the early years of our national park system, predator control within the parks was intense. Gradually, we gained a clearer understanding of predator-prey relationships, and by 1933 a more enlightened Park Service policy had evolved:



"That every species shall be left to carry on its struggle for existence unaided, as being to its greatest ultimate good, unless there is real cause to believe that it will perish if unassisted;" and "That the rare predators shall be considered special charges of the national parks in proportion that they are persecuted everywhere else."

In w. Texas -s. New Mexico, that policy is now being put to the test. Ranchers near Guadalupe Mts. and Carlsbad Caverns natl. parks say that mountain lions are killing their sheep, then retreating to the safety of the parks. Responding to the concerns of the ranchers, the Natl. Park Service (NPS) proposed last spring to allow the pursuit and killing of lions within park boundaries. Opposition surfaced immediately, climaxed by a Sierra Club/Defenders of Wildlife lawsuit in May.

Where do things stand now? The outcry against the proposal caused the NPS to think twice. The agency is now finishing work on an Environmental Assessment (EA) that evaluates the original proposal and several alternatives. Expected out early in 1983, the EA will be the subject of public meetings in Carlsbad and probably El Paso.

Meanwhile, the NPS has already initiated part of its proposal, a research program on mountain lions in

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the 2 parks. The purpose? To learn more about lion numbers, movements, diet and other habits so future management decisions can be based on "facts rather than guesses," according to Bill Dunmire, supt. for the 2 parks. Thus far, 3 lions have been captured and radio-collared.

The controversy has drawn national attention, for its outcome may set an important precedent for future predator management within our national parks. Want a more complete overview? Want the latest developments? Come hear Bill Dunmire speak at our Jan 17 general meeting./ John Sproul/

THE GRACKLE

The grackle's voice is less
than mellow,
His heart is black, his eye
is yellow,
He bullies more attractive
birds
With hoodlum deeds and vulgar
words,
And should a human interfere
Attacks that human in the rear.
I cannot help but deem the
grackle
An ornithological debacle.
...Ogden Nash



CHECKLIST COLLECTION

Our library is gradually developing a collection of bird checklists from throughout the country. You can help it grow. Next time you're in a new area and (cont. on p. 8)

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SITE GUIDE: FEATHER LAKE

Feather Lake is a wildlife sanctuary managed by the El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon Society (EP/TPAS). It occupies 43 acres, including a 30-acre pond. The site was a cotton field before 1969, but in that year the City of El Paso dug a basin here to catch storm runoff. Since the basin extended below the underground water table, it created a shallow pond. Gradually, a freshwater marsh developed around the pond, creating the productive wildlife habitat you see today. In 1976, EP/TPAS leased the land from the City and established Feather Lake Wildlife Sanctuary. Some 120 bird species have been found here.

The sanctuary is at 9500 North Loop Rd. in El Paso's lower valley. To get there from downtown El Paso, take I-10 east to Americas Ave., then go right for 1 mile on Americas. You'll come to a stoplight at Farm Road 76. Although there is no sign to tell you, this is North Loop Rd. Turn right and go 0.3 miles. Immediately after you cross a bridge over a drainage ditch, you'll see the sanctuary entrance on your left. If you come to Fire Station No. 26 on your left, you've gone too far.

At present, Feather Lake is open to the public every Saturday, 8-11 AM, October through June. During summer, the hours are less regular, and you should check with EP/TPAS (852-3119) to learn if and when the sanctuary is open.

A raised embankment surrounds the lake. Please don't drive on it, or you could get stuck in sand. A leisurely walk around the lake is the best way to bird the area. If you begin by heading northwest, stay on the trail behind the embankment, so you don't disturb the birds on the water. Get up on the embankment when you want a better look. Actually, most people start by heading southeast, to get the morning sun at their backs. If the inlet ditch is full of water, you will have to go out to the road and enter through a gate in the fence. Is it locked? Ask the Audu-



bon volunteer on duty to open it for you.

Feather Lake is best known for its ducks, and winter is the time to see them. Green-winged Teal, Mallard, Northern Pintail, Northern Shoveler, Gadwall and American Wigeon are all abundant. Less numerous but regularly seen are Cinnamon Teal, Canvasback, Redhead, Ring-necked Duck, Bufflehead, Common Merganser and Ruddy Duck. Look for Cinnamon Teal near the cattails and bulrush along the shore. Look for Ring-necked Ducks or mergansers in compact groups or "rafts" in the center of the lake. When observing Mallards, you may find a bird with obvious "Mexican" Duck features. The conventional wisdom today is that "Mexican" Ducks in the southwestern U.S. are really "Mexican" x Mallard hybrids, but many of these birds have all the features of "Mexicans".

Other regulars at the lake in winter include Pied-billed Grebe, Eared Grebe (uncommon), Great Blue Heron, Northern Harrier (=Marsh Hawk), Sora (uncommon), American Coot, Marsh Wren and Song, Swamp (uncommon) and White-crowned sparrows. As you circle the lake, you'll often hear the Marsh Wrens scolding from dense vegetation near shore, but you'll

seldom see them. "Pishing" may help bring these shy birds into the open.

Occasionally you'll spot a rarity. The Tundra (=Whistling) Swan that overwintered in 1979-80 was not hard to find. The Eurasian Wigeon in 1981-82 proved more of a challenge as it paddled among its hundreds of American Wigeon cousins.

When the level of the water table fluctuates, so does Feather Lake. In spring this influences the number and variety of migratory shorebirds that visit the sanctuary. If the water is low, the exposed mudflats and shallows can lure Killdeer, Black-necked Stilt, American Avocet, Greater and Lesser yellowlegs, Willet, Western and Least sandpipers, Long-billed Dowitcher and Wilson's Phalarope. Some spring mornings begin with 15-20 Great Blue Herons standing in the middle of the lake. Keep an eye out also for Great (rare), Snowy or Cattle egrets, Black-crowned Night-Heron or White-faced Ibis, all irregular visitors. Don't be surprised if you flush a Green-backed (=Green) Heron as you near some of the cottonwoods around the shore. If the water stays high in spring, you won't get this variety of shore- and wading birds, but you will see more ducks. Regardless of the water level, you'll see many swallows: Tree, Violet-green, Northern Rough-winged, Bank, Cliff and Barn all have been recorded here.

Summer is a relatively quiet time at Feather Lake. If there is enough water, Pied-billed Grebe, Cinnamon Teal and Northern Shoveler all will nest here, as will Common Moorhen (=Gallinule) and American Coot. In the early evening watch for Lesser Nighthawks cruising low over the water. Some summers, the lake goes almost dry. The ducks may not nest, but instead there will be habitat for Killdeer and, in some years, Black-necked Stilt and American Avocet. All will scold sharply as you near their nests or young. Other common summer sounds are the songs of Barn Swallow, Common Yellowthroat and Red-winged Blackbird.

In the fall if the water stays low, you can expect many of the same shorebirds found in spring. You may even find a Baird's among the other sandpipers. The ducks begin arriving in September, but not until November will you see big numbers. If you like big numbers, visit the lake on a fall evening when the blackbirds come in to roost. Red-winged and Yellow-headed blackbirds reach peak concentrations here in fall. Great black clouds wheel in the sky before settling into the cattails and bulrush for the night. In the ruckus of perhaps 10-20,000 blackbird voices, you can hardly hear yourself think.

Don't spend all your time looking out over the water and marsh. American Kestrels frequent the power lines near the sanctuary entrance. Gambel's Quail, Greater Roadrunner and Pyrrhuloxia are here in small numbers much of the year. On the back side of the lake, be alert for Burrowing Owl, a species that has nested in the vicinity. Check the cottonwoods and saltcedar in the spring for migrating warblers, principally "Audubon's", MacGillivray's and Wilson's. In summer you should find Black-chinned Hummingbirds, and Western Kingbirds will waste little time making their presence known. The fields next to the lake rarely hold much, but in fall and winter Chipping, Brewer's, Vesper and White-crowned sparrows, Lark Bunting, and "Oregon" and "Gray-headed" juncos are all possibilities. Look up in winter and you may see large flocks of Chihuahuan (=White-necked) Ravens soaring overhead.

Feather Lake can easily be birded in 1-1½ hours. When you get back to the parking area, take a rest in the shade of the picnic shelter. See what information is on EP/TPAS's educational display. Don't expect to use the restrooms though; they are still under construction. EP/TPAS has a number of improvements planned for the sanctuary, so don't be surprised if you find changes from what I have described here. The birds, of course, will also do their best to belie my descriptions. /John Sproul/

OBSERVATIONS - November 20 to December 17

Unpredictable, and often times inclement weather lulled the activity of the birds, but not the birds this month. One hundred and forty-six species (+5 subspecies) were sighted, including 21 of accidental or casual status. The montane invasion continued but seemed greatly reduced. Meanwhile, a large number of lingering summer residents and migrants remained late into the period. Noticeable absences included Common Merganser, Sora, Williamson's Sapsucker, Sage Thrasher, Brown-headed Cowbird, Pine Siskin, and Black-chinned Sparrow.

LOONS - FALCONS

Two Western Grebes were at the Newman Power Station Ponds (NPS) 12-14 (JD,BJ). The American White Pelicans present last month at Tornillo remained until at least 11-23 (BZ,KZ). Cattle Egrets were seen in both the upper and lower valleys with a high count of 55 at Clint 11-23 (BZ,KZ). An extremely late GREAT EGRET fed in the company of Great Blue Herons at McNary Marsh 11-23 (KZ,BZ). A ROSS' GOOSE was present at Santa Teresa Country Club (STCC) from 11-25 through 11-29 when it was collected, apparently having died from natural causes (JD,BZ). A lone "Richardson's" race Canada Goose was at Feather L. 11-27 (JS et al.). Two "BLUE" GEESE were at McNary 11-23 providing only the 2nd Trans-Pecos record (BZ,KZ). Lone female Wood Ducks were seen at Feather L. 12-5 (JS et al.) and 12-12 (JDP). The Black-bellied Whistling-Duck remains near Canutillo (TC). A female Common Goldeneye was at Rainbow Lakes 11-28 (BZ). A single Harris' Hawk was near Tornillo 11-23 (BZ,KZ). A DARK PHASE (very rare) Ferruginous Hawk on the Fabens levee 11-23 was noteworthy (BZ,KZ), as was a MERLIN reported from the Fort Bliss Sewage Ponds (FBSP) 11-30 (JD,BJ). Runner-up honors for bird-of-the-month go to an adult Bald Eagle seen near La Mesa 12-2, providing a first verified EP record (BZ).

QUAIL - WOODPECKERS

Lone Sandhill Cranes were at FBSP 11-30 (JD,BJ) and NPS 12-14 (JD,BJ). A very good find was that of a winter plumaged BLACK-BELLIED PLOVER at the Tallmon Dairy pond 11-21 (JS et al.). The bird was

subsequently sighted 11-22 (BZ) and 11-23 (BZ,KZ,JD) in the same location. A flock of 10 Long-billed Curlews (2nd winter record) was spotted off the Fabens levee 12-13 (BZ). Two imm. HERRING GULLS were at Fort Hancock 11-23 (KZ,BZ) while as many as 8 Bonaparte's were at Socorro 11-23 (KZ,BZ) and FBSP 11-30 (JD,BJ). A pair of Long-eared Owls roosted near an eastside residence from 11-23 until at least early Dec (EG,ELG) where they were viewed by many. A very late Common Poorwill hawked insects near the lights at Nations-Tobin Park 11-23 (SW). White-throated Swifts were seen in good numbers in the upper valley throughout the month (BZ,JD). Several late hummingbirds were frequenting local feeders: 2 Rufous in Mountain Park (JB), 1 Rufous on the eastside (EG) 2 Anna's off Crown Point (FB), and 2 hummingbird sp. off Stanton (GH). Very exciting was an ACORN WOODPECKER (2nd EP record- 1st verified) at Durling's Farm 11-28 (BZ,JD).

FLYCATCHERS - VIREOS

A male Vermilion Flycatcher was at Randel's Pool 11-21 (EG,ELG), while 4 (3 males and 1 female) were reported from the same area later that day (RG). Two Barn Swallows (latest EP record) were at Tornillo 11-23 (BZ,KZ). American Crows were seen on numerous occasions with a high count of 400 over Owen's Farm 12-2 (BZ). Bird-of-the-month honors go to a BLUE JAY (1st EP record) discovered in NE El Paso 11-25 (BJ), and subsequently seen by many up to the end of this reporting period. Mountain Chickadees and all 3 species of nuthatches were seen around the city throughout the month (BR,SW,JDP,RG,BZ). A flock of 20 BUSHTITS was reported at Hueco Tanks 11-23 (RG). Two Brown Creepers were in the saltcedar at Randel's Pool 11-30 (BZ). The GRAY CAT-BIRD reported last month from Anthony (HB) was verified 11-28 (BZ,JD), and photographed the next day (KZ). Meanwhile, another catbird was seen at Randel's Pool 11-30 (BZ). At least 2 Brown Thrashers were present at Durling's Farm all month (BZ,KZ,JD et al.). Townsend's Solitaires were at Hueco

Tanks 11-23 (RG) and 11-29 (BZ). Five Blue-gray Gnatcatchers at Tornillo 12-11 were interesting (JDP). Lone Golden-crowned Kinglets were at Memorial Park 11-25 (JDP) and Randel's Pool 12-5 (BZ, JD), while 2 were at Hueco Tanks 11-23 (RG). An extremely late Solitary Vireo was seen at Memorial Park 11-23 (SW).

WARBLERS - WEAVER FINCHES

An Orange-crowned Warbler at Randel's Pool 12-5 was unusual (BZ). A "Myrtle" Warbler fed at a hummingbird feeder in Mountain Park 12-1 (JD, BJ, BZ). A male Northern Cardinal was present all month at an Anthony feeder (HB). An incredibly late and obviously confused imm. male ROSE-BREADED GROSBILL was discovered at Durling's Farm 11-21 (BRu, JS et al.). Two Cassins Sparrows (very hard to find in winter) were at Hueco Tanks 11-29 (BZ). Sage Sparrows were found at STCC 11-28 (BZ, JD) and 12-12 (JD). Five Swamp Sparrows were at Feather L. 12-12 (JDP), while one White-throated Sparrow could be seen at Hueco Tanks 11-23 (RG). As many as 20 Chestnut-collared Longspurs hung around STCC in late Nov (JD). Thirty American Goldfinches were at STCC 11-29 and 6 were there 12-12 (JD).

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Note: Please report any rare bird sightings immediately. Time is often of the essence in verifying unusual birds. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. I will be out of town until Jan 15, so up to that time direct calls to Bettie Roberts at 591-0421, as she is filling in for me. After Jan 15 call 545-5184.
/Barry Zimmer - Observations Editor/
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A new book, tentatively titled The Audubon Society Handbook for Attracting Birds, will include innovative homemade designs for bird feeders, houses and baths. The author, Stephen W. Kress, is looking for improvements to standard models of feeders and houses and original designs for any homemade bird attracting creations. Novel approaches to repelling squirrels, cats and nuisance birds are also welcome. In addition to the handbook, some of the submitted material may be selected for articles in the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology's new magazine, The Living Bird Quarterly. The designers of selected plans will be acknowledged in the book and articles. Mail detailed plans with measurements (and photographs if available) to: Dr. Stephen W. Kress Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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The deadline for the February Roadrunner is January 26th.

SITE GUIDE

ZOO LECTURE SERIES

This issue features something new, a site guide to a productive local birding area, Feather Lake. I want to thank Al Gavit, Joe Guinn, Barry Zimmer and Kevin Zimmer for reviewing the guide and suggesting many ways to improve it. Ozzie Uribe deserves all credit for the map.

We hope to publish guides to other local birding hot spots in the future. Want to try writing one? Instructions for preparing site guides are available from the editors, as are additional copies of the Feather Lake guide. /John Sproul/

WILDERNESS PARK COALITION

Slowly but surely, the work to complete the Franklin Mts. State Park continues. The group working hardest to make sure the job is done right is the Wilderness Park Coalition. WPC membership renewals are due now. If you are not presently a member, please consider joining. Dues are: Student/\$3, Regular/\$5, Contributing/\$25-\$100, Sustaining/ over \$100. Make checks payable to "Wilderness Park Coalition" and mail to: Joe Guinn, Treasurer, WPC, 5000 Alabama #31, El Paso, Tx 79930.

BOOK FAIR SET FOR FEB 12

There is no finer tradition than that of giving your Valentine a book on Feb 14. This year, do your Valentine's Day shopping at B. Dalton Bookseller in Cielo Vista Mall. The best day to shop? Unquestionably, Sat., Feb 12. We have arranged with B. Dalton to hold a Book Fair that day. In exchange for stimulating that venerable firm's business, we get a percentage of the day's profits. So, think Valentine's Day. Think books. Think B. Dalton.

RUMMAGE ROLLS AGAIN

Our next rummage sale takes place this spring. Did you get some real turkeys for Christmas? Don't throw them out. Save them for Audubon.

The El Paso Zoological Society sponsors occasional Saturday morning lectures at the zoo, located at Evergreen and Paisano. The next will be Sat., Jan 8, beginning at 10 AM, when Dr. Lea Hutchinson will speak on "Zoo Medicine."

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