

The Roadrunner



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HAPPY SUMMER VACATION

Our next general meeting will be September 19 in the Garden Center. You will receive information about the program in the Sept. ROADRUNNER. Keep this issue: it includes the field trip schedule for the next 4 months. Bob has planned some exciting trips, both local and out-of-town. We hope you will join us often during the summer; we promise good companionship and good birding.

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The deadline for the Sept. ROADRUNNER (your next issue) is August 21!

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

MON., JUNE 13, 7:30 PM. The Board will meet at the home of Sarah Jane Dodds, 4011 Santa Ana (533-4150). All members are welcome.

NEW MEMBERS

We extend a hearty welcome to the following new members: Hector Alemida, Georgena Askins, Dudley Harrison, Ronald L. Leiman, John O'Keefe, Julie A. Schmitt. Transfers into chapter: Imogene R. Clyaii and Alice G. Garcia.

SANCTUARY WORKDAYS

June 25

July 9

August 21



A MAY FAIR

Once again B DALTON Bookseller in Cielo Vista Mall has allowed us to assist them in a book fair. Several chapter members helped put up a small display at the store entrance and others worked in shifts throughout the day talking with customers about Audubon. Thanks go to Ways & Means Chair Larry Jordan for organizing the event and to Paul Bingham, Pat Brasfield, Jeannette Cole, Joyce Davis, Elaine Edwards, Jane Fowler, Bob Johnson, Neil Keith, Bart Rumaker, John Sproul and Norma Vargas for volunteering their time on May 7. But the biggest THANK YOU goes to B DALTON and Manager Judy Coons for allowing us to participate, and for donating \$355 to the chapter. B DALTON has been a true ally over the years supporting us in our ongoing activities and environmental programs, and we sincerely appreciate their efforts on our behalf.

FIELD TRIP CALENDAR

WEST FRANKLINS

SAT., JUNE 11. Meet at the entrance to Franklin Mts. State Park (Tom Mays area) at 7 AM. We will be looking for the Black-chinned Sparrow and should see Black-throated Sparrows and Ash-throated Flycatchers. The hike up to W. Cottonwood Spring is around 2 miles and will involve some scrambling over loose rocks. For info call leader John Sproul (541-6126 w, 545-5157 h) or ass't leader Gloria Woelfel (581-7432).

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GILA NATIONAL FOREST

SAT.-SUN., JUNE 18-19. Meet Sat. noon at the Gila Cliff Dwellings Visitor Center. Plan to camp overnight at Scorpion Corral (water & restrooms available) or stay in a Silver City motel. Cabins may still be available at Doc Campbell's located at Gila Hot Springs (505/534-9551) about 4 miles from the campground. Meet Sun. morning at Lake Roberts, and we'll bird through Mimbres Valley to the City of Rocks. Please call leader Tom Baker (877-3365) or ass't leader Bob Johnson (751-0125) if you plan to go.

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

SAT.-MON., JULY 2-4. A trip to northern New Mexico will give you a chance to see birds you won't see in El Paso (i.e., Lewis' Woodpecker, Black-billed Magpie, Black-capped Chickadee, Gray Catbird and more). On the last 2 summer trips, a chapter member has seen an Am. Dipper in one location we'll visit. Let's try for a third sighting. We'll also visit the Randall Davey Audubon Center and campers can roll out their sleeping bags on the premises. For those who like more comfortable accommodations, there are a number of motels on Cerrillos Rd. (about 5 miles from the center) including Motel 6 and the El Rey. For more details, call leader Bob Johnson (751-0125 h, 757-1876 recording).

Leaders for the following trips have yet to be chosen, so for further information call Bob Johnson.

SUN., JULY 10. East Franklins/Whispering Spring. Meet at 7 AM, Wilderness Park Museum (2000 Transmountain Rd.)

SAT.-SUN., JULY 16-17. Spotted Owl survey in Lincoln Natl Forest (near Cloudcroft)

SAT., JULY 23. Rio Bosque Park. Meet at 7:30 AM, Feather Lake (9500 N. Loop)

SAT., AUG. 6. Annual picnic, Hueco Tanks State Park. Dinner about 7 PM; come earlier to do some birding.

SUN., AUG. 14. Country Club area. Meet at 4 PM, Crossroads Pond (Doniphan and Country Club Rd.)

SAT.-SUN., AUG. 27-28. Lake McMillan (Carlsbad area), near peak of the shore bird migration

SUN., SEP. 10. Ft. Bliss Ponds. Meet at 7:30 AM, 4801 Fred Wilson (formerly Furrow Building Materials)

SAT.-SUN., SEP. 17-18. Ft. Davis and Balmorhea

SUN., SEP. 25. Durling's Farm and Randel's Pool. Meet at 7:30 AM, Crossroads Pond (Doniphan and Country Club)

SAVE THAT RUMMAGE

Just a reminder for those of you cleaning out your garages and closets this summer: put aside any saleable items for the rummage sale which will be held in the fall. This is a big fund raiser for the chapter, and we need your support. Call Larry Jordan (833-5969) or Bob Johnson (751-0125 or 757-1876) if you have large items you wish picked up.

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PAST FIELD TRIPS

On Apr. 24 Scott Cutler aided by Paul Bingham led birders to Percha and Caballo Dams. Fifty-one species were identified, including a Zone-tailed Hawk, Pectoral Sandpipers and a pair of Clark's Grebes.

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CHIHUAHUAN DESERT WILDLIFE RESCUE

Chihuahuan Desert Wildlife Rescue (CDWR), the new support group for El Paso-area wildlife rehabilitators (RR, Mar), is on its way. Want to get involved? You're invited to the first CDWR meeting at 7:30 PM on Mon., June 20 at the Religious Society of Friends meeting hall, 1020 Montana.

FEATHER LAKE NEWS

The water remains high at our Feather Lake Wildlife Sanctuary (9500 N. Loop in the lower valley, 0.3 mi. n.w. of Americas Ave.), good news for nesting ducks. At press time, Mallard, Blue-winged Teal, Cinnamon Teal, Northern Shoveler, Redhead and Ruddy Duck pairs were all still present, and one "Mexican" Duck hen already had a brood on the water. Six Black-necked Stilt pairs are in residence, as is a pair of Burrowing Owls at the artificial burrow we installed in April.

Thanks to John Green, we now have several sand pricklypear (Opuntia arenaria) plants at our sanctuary. John obtained these cacti from a site near I-10 south of Transmountain Road as part of continuing efforts by the El Paso Cactus and Rock Club to salvage native plants from areas about to be developed. Sand pricklypear is on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's list of plants that are candidates for possible future listing as endangered species. It grows in sandy soils in Dona Ana and El Paso counties and adjacent Chihuahua, mainly near the Rio Grande. We've long wanted to establish the species at Feather Lake, and we greatly appreciate John's contribution. Not to mention his constant dedicated work for protection of native plants in the El Paso area.

Upcoming workdays at Feather Lake will be Sat., June 25; Sat., July 9; and Sun., Aug 21. At our June 25 session, we'll be planting grass seed on the new banks created as part of the expansion of the basin last year. Come at 8 AM or whenever you can, and bring your work gloves and a rake. /John Sproul/

EDUCATION NOTES

PROJECT WILD: Project WILD has 19 new converts, thanks to the teacher-in-service workshop put on by members of our chapter May 14. Project WILD (Wildlife in Learning Design) is an environmental education program that introduces students, through games and other activities, to basic ecological principles and gets them thinking about the importance of wildlife in our world. The workshop participants now have the materials and skills to use Project WILD in their classrooms. Thanks go to Ginny Baker, Jeanne French, Norma Vargas and Gloria Woelfel for making the workshop a success.

AUDUBON ADVENTURES: Thanks are also due Joyce Davis, Jane Fowler, Anne Hussmann, Bart Rumaker and John Sproul for sponsoring 1988-89 Audubon Adventures classrooms (RR, May). Know a 3rd-6th-grade class you'd like to see enrolled in this youth-education program of the National Audubon Society? Want to sponsor a class? Contact our Audubon Adventures coordinator Peggy Riede (833-4881).

ALASKA POSTER: With your latest AUDUBON magazine, you received a beautiful poster depicting wildlife of the Alaskan tundra. If you don't plan to use the poster, our education committee will gratefully accept it and put it in the hands of a local teacher. Bring the poster to a general meeting, give it to any board member or send it to EP/TPAS, P.O. Box 9655, El Paso, TX 79986.

MUSEUM MORNINGS: The El Paso Centennial Museum at UTEP is sponsoring a series of morning classes for youths this summer. Call 747-5565 for a class list and registration details. /John Sproul/

TEXAS NONGAME STAMP, DECAL AND ART PRINT

Want to order the 1988 Texas Nongame Stamp art print, featuring a pair of American Kestrels by noted Texas artist Charles Beckendorf of Fredericksburg? Better act soon. The deadline for orders is June 30. You can place them through the publisher: Collectors Covey,

P.O. Box 568448, Dallas, TX 75356-8448 (800/521-2403). The price for the limited-edition print (one 1988 Texas Nongame Stamp included) is \$140, and royalties from print sales go to the Special Nongame and Endangered Species Conservation Fund of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. (TPWD).

The 1988 nongame stamp and decal will be available in August. Meanwhile, you can still get the 1986 (Attwater's Prairie-Chicken) and 1987 (Bald Eagle) stamps by using the order form on p. 5. All proceeds from our stamp sales go to TPWD's Nongame Fund.

AUDUBON COUNCIL OF TEXAS SPRING MEETING

Frontera Audubon was a superb host as the Audubon Council of Texas (ACT) met in the Lower Rio Grande Valley on May 20-22. The food, the field trips, the programs, the fellowship were all first rate. During the meeting, ACT:

- welcomed Jane Lyons as Audubon's new southwest regional representative. Long active with Travis Audubon, Jane was previously director of the Austin Natural Science Center.
- heard some very positive preliminary results on Birdathons held around the state and discussed fund-raising needs for the year ahead.
- passed 2 resolutions dealing with Alaska, one supporting legislation to reform timber management on the Tongass National Forest and the other supporting the position of the National Audubon Society favoring wilderness designation for the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.
- learned about recent efforts of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. (TPWD) to promote the Texas Nongame Fund. Bruce Thompson, head of TPWD's nongame and endangered species programs, advised us TPWD is ready to start putting the Nongame Fund to use and invited Audubon chapters to suggest appropriate projects.

- accepted the invitation of Coastal Bend Audubon to meet next in Corpus Christi on Nov 18-20. /John Sproul/

THICK-BILLED PARROT PROJECT

What has been happening with the project to re-introduce the endangered Thick-billed Parrot to the Chiricahua Mts. of s.e. Arizona (RR, June 1987) since Jim Koschmann briefed us at the Audubon Council of Texas meeting last November? The Arizona Game and Fish Dept. recently distributed a progress report describing latest developments. Some highlights:

- Overwinter survival of the flock that returned to the Chiricahuas last fall was good, with only one bird lost. Currently, there appear to be 4 strong pairs in the flock.
- Hand-reared Thick-bills released last November failed to feed in the wild and didn't exhibit flocking behavior, so they had to be recaptured. In contrast, a bird reared by its parents in captivity was released successfully. Unfortunately, a raptor made this parrot's stay in the wild a brief one.
- Three wild-caught Thick-bills were released into the flock in April and another in May. Two of the birds released in April were subsequently lost to goshawks. There are now 11 birds in the flock, 3 with functioning radio collars.
- In 1987, the flock left the Chiricahuas in mid-June and summered in central or northern Arizona. Project participants are anxious to see if the birds will make a similar move this year.
- The project recently received grants of \$16,000 from the Wildlife Preservation Trust of Philadelphia and \$2,600 from the Los Angeles Zoo Association.

Would you like to make a contribution to the project? You can do so by sending a check to: Thick-billed Parrot Project, c/o Terry B. Johnson, Arizona Game and Fish Dept., 2222 W. Greenway Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85023-4399. /John Sproul/

(Past Field Trips cont.)

Al Gavit and Pat Brasfield met 6 birders at Feather Lake on May 8. They were headed for Rio Bosque Park, but all enjoyed seeing a female Red-necked Phalarope in the lake--a "lifer" for John Sproul. Ten other species were seen at the sanctuary plus 18 more at the park. A Barn Swallow building its mud nest and a dozen Chihuahuan Ravens were among them.

Jo Nagel, Jane Fowler and 3 other birders found 27 species in Memorial Park on May 11 between 7 and 9:30 AM. Seen there were Cedar Waxwings, Townsend's Warbler, Western Tanager and a Green-tailed Towhee.

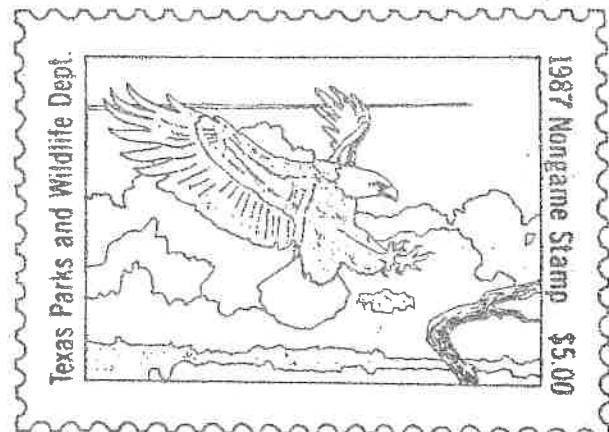
Sat. night, May 14, found 10 from our chapter walking down dark roads in the Lincoln Natl Forest, hooting every 30 seconds. The U. S. Forest Service is conducting a status survey on the Mexican Spotted Owl, and we played a brief but active role on May 14-15. The trip was organized by John Sproul, but John Peterson, Forest Service biologist, was our guide and instructor in the mountains. About 10:30 PM, an owl was heard, and we were able to call it in and observe it briefly. The spot was marked, and the next morning we returned for more hooting and some rugged climbing. The owl was finally located, and we were able to observe and photograph it from close range. (There were no objections from the owl.) This was a most exciting weekend, and we plan a repeat performance in July. Don't miss it!

On May 21, Sarah Jane Dodds and Robert Doss toured the upper valley with 6 eager birders. A stop at the egret rookery in Vado turned up Snowy and Cattle egrets and Black-crowned Night-Herons. The next stop was wildlife rehabilitator Helen Bigelow's home where she showed us and some Girl Scouts several of her injured and orphaned patients. The group chose an adult Flammulated Owl, a downy, hissing Barn Owl and a baby gray fox as their favorites. Thank you, dear busy Helen! Meeting with you is always an inspiration.

The longest trip of the period found your reporter and 20 others in southeast Arizona on May 28-30. A trek into Garden Canyon in

the Huachuca Mts. on Sat. produced a Spotted Owl and the Buff-breasted Flycatcher (a first for all). On Sun. Robin Baxter (manager of the Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Sanctuary) led us on a tour of the sanctuary. After lunch, we followed Robin to Kino Springs for more birding. We had a great day! We saw nesting Black-shouldered Kites and Gray Hawks. Also N. Beardless-Tyrannulet, Vermilion Flycatchers, a Tropical Kingbird and a group of Black-bellied Whistling Ducks. On Mon. morning, it was on to Ramsey Canyon, another Nature Conservancy preserve, where we saw the Blue-throated, Magnificent and Broad-tailed hummers. Lunch by the San Pedro River gave us a good look at an Abert's Towhee and a Summer Tanager.

/Bob Johnson, Field Trips Chair/



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OBSERVATIONS

April 18 - May 31

Sightings by a field trip member are noted by a "+" after the leader's initials. Sightings in an observer's yard are indicated by an "*" before his/her initials. Birdathon counters added many birds to this report.

CP - Crossroads Pond
 FB - Ft. Bliss Ponds
 FH - Ft. Hancock
 FL - Feather Lake
 FQ - Ft. Quitman vicinity
 FQL - Ft. Quitman levee
 H - Horizon City
 HT - Hueco Tanks
 ML - Madden Lake
 MP - Memorial Park
 MtS - Mt. Shadow Lakes
 RB - Rio Bosque Park
 RP - Randel's Pool
 T - Tornillo reservoir
 TR - Tornillo rest stop

LOONS - FALCONS

Pied-billed Grebes were seen at CP 4/30, 5/8 (JD). Eared Grebes were found at CP 4/30 (JD,AS), at FH 4/29 & FB 4/30 (JS). Double-crested Cormorants were spotted at MtS 4/23 (A/MG), FB & FH 4/30 (JS) and FQL (JD,AS). Black-crowned Night-Herons were sighted at FL 4/24 (JS), RP 5/8 (JD,LJ), Vado 5/21 (SD*). Green-backed Herons were seen at FB 4/28, ML & FL 4/29 (JS), FQL 4/30 (JD,AS). Two N. Pintails were spotted at FB 4/28 (JS). Gadwalls were seen at FL 4/23, FB 4/28 & 4/30 (JS), CP 4/30 & 5/8 (JD). Am. Wigeons and Ring-necked Ducks were found at FB 4/28 (JS). Canvasbacks were at FH 4/29-30; Redheads were seen at FB 4/28 & 4/30, FL 5/30 (JS). Lesser Scaup were sighted at FB 4/28 (JS), CP 4/30 & 5/8 (JD). Ruddy Ducks were seen at CP 5/8 (JD). N. Harriers were spotted at RB 4/23, FB 4/28 & 4/30 (JS). A Cooper's Hawk was sighted at RB 5/8 (JS). Two Harris' Hawks were found at FQ 4/29 (JS) and one was on a nest near FH 4/30 (AS). Golden Eagles were seen from I-10 4/29 and at FB 4/30 (JS), also at Sunland Park 5/5 (PR). A Peregrine Falcon was spotted at FB 4/30 (JS).

QUAIL - WOODPECKERS

Virginia Rails were found at FB 4/28, 4/30 (JS). A Snowy Plover was seen at MtS 4/23 (A/MG). Black-necked Stilts were seen at FB 4/28, 4/30 and at FL throughout the reporting period, including a nest 5/30 (JS). A Solitary Sandpiper was reported at FL 4/24 (JS). Willets showed up at MtS 4/23 (A/MG), ML 4/29-30 & FB 4/30 (JS). A Baird's Sandpiper was seen at T 4/29 (JS). A rare Red-necked Phalarope was spotted at FL 5/8 (JS). A Franklin's Gull was sighted at FB 4/30 (JS). Three Forster's Terns were seen at FH 4/30 (JS). Two Black Terns were sighted at FL 5/28 followed by a Least Tern on 5/30(JS). A Yellow-billed Cuckoo was spotted in Castner Park 5/3 (RW). Two Barn Owls were found at FB 4/30 (JS). A Flammulated Owl turned up in an east-side house 4/27, presumably having entered through the garage, and was later released (fide HB). Two Great Horned Owls were seen at HT 4/30 (JS). A Common Nighthawk was heard north of Fabens 5/26 (JD). A Belted Kingfisher was reported at FL 4/23, 4/24 and 5/8 (JS).

FLYCATCHERS - VIREOS

An Olive-sided Flycatcher was seen at RP 5/8 (JD). A Dusky Flycatcher was spotted at FB 4/28, FQ & HT 4/30 (JS). A Gray Flycatcher was sighted at FQ 4/30 (JS). A Tree Swallow was spotted at FQL 4/30 (JD,AS). A Violet-green Swallow was seen at CP 5/8 (JD). Bank Swallows showed up at MtS 4/23 (A/MG), and RB 4/23, FB 4/28, T 4/29, FB & FH 4/30 (JS). Cave Swallows were found in the McNary vicinity 4/29 (JS) and 4/30 (JD,AS). Two Scrub Jays were found at RP 5/8 (JD). A Green Jay (probably escaped caged bird) was seen at Sunland Park bridge 5/17 (AH,NW). Green Jays have been reported in the past -- mid to late 70's. Mountain Chickadees were found at MtS 4/16 (A/MG). A House Wren was seen in H 5/27 (*A/MG). A Ruby-crowned Kinglet was seen at MP 4/30 (JS). A Blue-gray Gnatcatcher was sighted at FQ

(Observations cont.)

4/29 (JS) and RP 5/8 (JD). A Hermit Thrush was seen in H 4/15 (*A/MG). Phainopeplas were found at El Paso Country Club 4/30 (JD,AS) and HT 5/1 (JS). An Am. Robin was seen at MP 4/28 (JS). A Curve-billed Thrasher came into a yard in Santa Teresa 5/25 & 5/27 (*PR). Bell's Vireos were reported at ML 4/29-30 (JS). Solitary Vireos were found at H 4/15 and 5/26 (*A/MG), Vado 5/21 (SD+).

WARBLERS - WEAVER FINCHES

Orange-crowned Warblers were seen at RP 5/8 (LJ) and H 5/25 (*A/MG). A Virginia's Warbler was sighted at HT on 4/28 and from 10-12 were seen on 5/1 (JS). A male Black-throated Gray Warbler was spotted at HT 5/1 (JS). A Townsend's Warbler was seen near Americas Ave. 5/7 (JS). A Black-and-white Warbler and a N. Water-thrush were seen in H 4/29 and 5/26, respectively (A/MG). Common Yellowthroats were seen and heard at FL 4/24, 4/29, and at FB 4/28, 4/30 (JS), also at FQL 4/30 (JD,AS). A male Indigo Bunting was spotted at HT 5/1 (JS). A W. Tanager and a Rose-breasted Grosbeak turned up in a central El Paso yard 5/15 (*JC). Green-tailed Towhees were seen at both MP and HT on 4/28 & 4/30 (JS), also at HT on 5/17 (AH,NW), H 5/26 (*A/MG). Rufous-sided Towhees were found in scattered locations throughout the reporting period (A/MG,BR,JS), including a late individual in H 5/27 (*A/MG). Summer Tanagers were spotted at ML 4/29 (JS) and TR 4/30 (JD,AS). Two Vesper Sparrows were sighted at ML 4/30 (JS). Lark Sparrows were seen at MP 4/28, FH 4/29, ML 4/30, HT 5/1 (JS). Brewer's Sparrows were found at HT 5/1 and Americas Ave. 5/7 (JS). Lark Buntings were reported at FL 4/24, ML 4/29-30, Montana Ave. 5/1 and near Zaragosa 5/7 (JS). A Lincoln's Sparrow turned up in e. El Paso (*BR). A late sighting of Dark-eyed Juncos--RB 4/23 and HT 5/1 (JS). Yellow-headed Blackbirds were spotted at Border Hwy. 4/24 and FB 4/30 (JS), also FQL 4/30 (JD,AS). Brewer's Blackbirds were found at ML 4/29-30 and Socorro sewage ponds 5/8 (JS). Orchard and Hooded orioles have been seen in a Mt. Park yard during the reporting period (*JB). Lesser Goldfinches were spotted in MP 4/28 (JS) and 4/30 (JS),(JD,AS).

OBSERVERS: Helen Bigelow, Janet Brockmoller, Jeannette Cole, Jójce Davis, Sarah Jane Dodds, Al & Madeline Gavit, Anne Hussmann, Larry Jordan, Bettie Roberts, Patricia Russell, Ann Schultis, John Sproul, Ray Waite, Nancy Wilson.
/Joyce Davis, Observations Editor/
(581-9470 h, 544-6772 w)

BIRDATHON NEWS

Thanks again to all who participated in the 1988 Birdathon as counters and sponsors. We had a successful count day on April 30 with 25 counters in the field who saw 144 species. Our congratulations go to the following counters:

Larry Jordan - most species seen (105)
John Sproul - most sponsors (56)
Richard Hermosillo - most species seen by young birder (103)
Mark Riede - youngest birder (age 5) who saw 51 species
Norma Vargas - new counter with most species (44)

Congratulations to the following sponsors who were winners at the Grand Prize drawing:

Kathie Kornmann-Lopez - silver ring, (hawk's head design)

Donna Bloedorn - book, Birds: Their Life, Their Ways, Their World

Carl Ostertag - etching of owls

Ida Schultis - original watercolor by Russell Waterhouse

We would also like to thank the generous individuals who donated prizes to the chapter and helped make this such a successful event:

Russell Waterhouse (watercolor)

Elza Gilboe (owl etching)

Pete Dix (ring)

Marguerite Dunnell (book)

Thanks to your outstanding efforts, the chapter has raised almost \$3270.
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We are including a list of all our great '88 sponsors:

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