

The Roadrunner

Newsletter of the El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon Society

Having a Great Summer?

I hope that you have all having a great time, so far this Summer.

It's been hot, but not too bad, if you put into perspective where we live [the desert]. Since our monsoon season has arrived, it's hoped that we will soon see some really good rains be produced, that will help things "green out", aid in replenishing some of our wetland areas, and provide some relief to the local wildlife and us.

But, all-in-all, there are plenty of fun things to do in El Paso at this time of year, and it's very easy to keep busy with all the hustle and bustle of the season. But, if you actually need any ideas of "fun stuff to do", you might want to

- view the construction that has begun at Keystone Heritage Park's Botanical Garden & then go birding; recent sightings include a Swainson's hawk eating "someone" & later being chased by a Mississippi Kite, a sora rail, and young American avocets and black-necked stilts, "striking out" on their own.

- enjoy the sights and smells at the Centennial Museum's Chihuahuan Desert Gardens, it's great.

- look at the fledged scarlet ibis or nesting cedar waxwings in the Zoo's Americas Aviary, "just born" Panamint rattlesnakes in the Reptile House, a soon to be forthcoming Patagonian cavy birth in South American Lands, and if you're lucky, a new lesser ant-eater in the South American Pavilion [that has come to hopefully breed with our male]. The new sea lion exhibit is also always fun to visit; it also feels great to escape the heat and the brightness of the outdoors for a while, in the air-conditioned, underwater viewing gallery.

Many black-chinned hummingbird nestlings have fledged and are now on their own and visiting YOUR feeders. The southward migration of hummingbirds has also "kicked-in" during the past few weeks, and calliope, rufous and broad-tailed hummers have been showing-up at local feeders that usually have more black-chins about then any other species. Shorebirds have begun to return, with recent sightings of least sandpipers and greater yellowlegs. It won't be long before other migrant birds begin to show up "en masse", so keep your eyes open for warblers, grosbeaks, flycatchers and more. We may once again install "No Hunting" signs at the Fred Hervey water treatment plant. We hope that these signs will help to remind hunters of their ethical and legal responsibilities as true sportsmen, as to where and what to hunt/not hunt; this didn't prevent almost all of last year's signs from disappearing, though. Please offer to help us with this project.

The board should be meeting soon to discuss an action plan for the coming year; please contact me if you have any items that you want broached, or want to participate in this important annual project. I also want to once again encourage you to become more actively involved with YOUR chapter. We need help with various projects, we need help to a new vice-president, etc. WE NEED YOU, SO PLEASE HELP! A diverse, active membership is critical to the future of this organization and we would greatly appreciate it if you (or another excellent individual that you could recruit) can help us to do more for our community and our wildlife and wild places.

General Meeting
The next meeting will be
Monday, September 20th
at 7:00pm
UTEP Centennial Museum
Sun Bowl & University.

The meeting will kick off with great door prizes, refreshments and a special speaker, Jerry Garncarz.

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Stay Cool!!!! John Kiseda El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon President

Speaker for the General Meeting

Jerry Garnarz of the Wilderness Society's BLM Action Center will conduct a presentation regarding a pending revision of the BLM's land use plan for a number of New Mexico's counties. The BLM's Las Cruces Field Office is revising the land use plan for Sierra, Otero, and Dona Ana counties. The Resource Management Plan will guide how the public lands in the area will be managed for the next 15-20 years. The plan will address such issues as wildlife, habitat protection, off-road vehicle route designations, land disposals, and protection of cultural resources. This is a public process which will take about 2-3 years to complete. This discussion will provide a brief overview of the planning process and how the public can participate.

Land Trust Update By, Ursula Sherrill

Since mid-April a steering committee has been meeting to establish a land trust to preserve open space in the Chihuahuan Desert region. The group mission is to preserve significant lands that enhance the natural environment and cultural heritage of the region. For the last three months, the steering committee has been engaged in studying other successful conservancy organizations, drafting by-laws, and preparing for incorporation as a non-profit group. Titles are being considered that will encompass a regional focus, as well.

In May, the meeting at La Hacienda Restaurant welcomed Nancy Stotz of the Dona Ana County Citizens Task Force for Open Space Preservation. Ms. Stotz described her group's journey and progress in protecting key natural areas around Las Cruces.

The El Paso Regional Group of the Sierra Club has earmarked \$1000 to support the formation of the land trust. At the July steering committee meeting at Chamizal National Memorial, Steve Bonner and Paul Cusumano of the National Park Service spoke on aspects of the incorporation process. Mr. Bonner will be a support and resource for the group, as he has helped a number of other land trusts to get established in the state. Mr. Cusumano has indicated his interest in helping create community projects that the land trust might initiate to foster community support for preservation of natural lands. If you are interested in getting involved in this exciting land stewardship project, please consider attending the next meeting on Thursday, August 19, at the Chamizal National Memorial, at 6PM.

If you have questions, please contact Ursula Sherrill at 833-7339, or email her at usherrill@utep.edu.

Chapter Web Site

<http://www.gbarnett.com/eptpas/eptpashome.html>

El Paso Audubon Online supplements the Roadrunner and includes information about upcoming field trips, a calendar of upcoming events, recent bird sightings and an updated list of birding links to the Internet.

Make bird sighting reports at
ElPasoBirdAlert@gbarnett.com

The Fort Bliss Ponds "No Hunting" Signs Project by, John Kiseda

In an attempt to try to cut back on the illegal hunting that sometimes occurs in the area, especially because species that shouldn't be hunted at all, such as shorebirds and birds of prey, have sometimes been shot by people in the past.

We are now considering replacing the missing signs & posts prior to the beginning of Fall hunting season and trying to modify our installation methods. If anyone would want to help with sign & post installation, or help offset the costs of sign & post acquisition, please contact John K.

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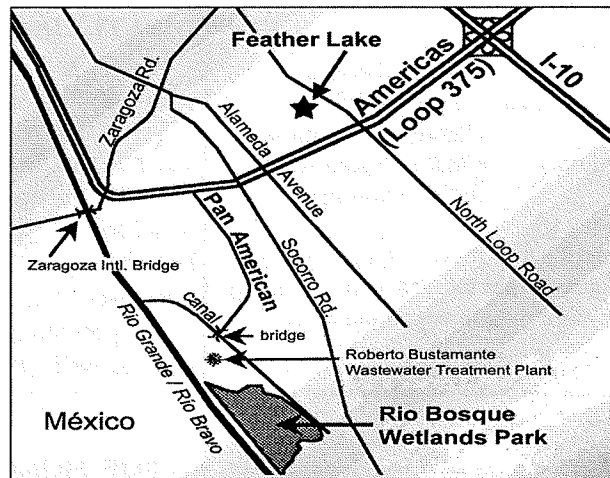
AT FEATHER LAKE

Feather Lake received some storm runoff in late May and late June, but each time only part of the basin held water and it lasted less than a week. For most of the summer, the lake has been completely dry.

With the lake dry and groundwater levels dropping steadily, many of our cottonwoods, willows and tornillos are showing signs of stress. The area most affected is on the east side of the basin, where an irrigation well was installed this spring just outside the sanctuary property and has been pumping groundwater much of the summer.

On a more positive note, a pair of Mississippi Kites soaring over the lake July 6 brought the bird-species total for our sanctuary to an even 200.

Our traditional mid-summer workday at Feather Lake takes place **Sat., August 7**. Come any time after **8 a.m.** to help with habitat-management activities. On **Sat., September 25**, we'll have an afternoon work session, starting at **2 p.m.** Will Feather Lake re-open to the public the following weekend? Only if we get some good rains in the interim. Feather Lake is located at 9500 North Loop at Bordeaux, 0.3 miles west of Americas Ave.



RIO BOSQUE WETLANDS PARK

UTEP offers free walking tours twice each month and also holds monthly community workdays at Rio Bosque Wetlands Park, 4 miles from Feather Lake.

Coming up:

- 8 a.m. Sat., Aug. 14 (Reptiles and Amphibians)
- 9 a.m. Sat., Aug. 21 (Workday)
- 8 a.m. Sun., Aug. 22 (Birds)

- 8 a.m. Sat., Sept. 11 (Reptiles and Amphibians)
- 8 a.m. Sat., Sept. 18 (Workday)
- 9 a.m. Sat., Sept. 25 (Birds)



For all of these activities, the meeting place is a bridge crossing Riverside Canal. To get there from I-10, take Americas Ave. (Loop 375) to Pan American Dr., turn left onto Pan American and travel 1.5 miles to the bridge. Please be prompt.

Information: 747-8663.

Get Ready to do the Christmas Shopping Early this Year.....

What: The El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon Society Bookfair.

When: Sunday, October 24 through Saturday, October 30. Store hours: 8:00 am to 10:00 pm daily

Where: Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Westside only, on Sunland Park Drive. No other bookstore is eligible to participate.

How to participate: Cut out a donation voucher from the October-November Audubon *Roadrunner* newsletter, the October *El Paso Scenes*, or *El Paso Times* newspaper. Take it in to the Sunland Park Drive Westside Barnes & Noble bookstore. At the cashier check out, present the voucher along with your items to buy. To donate a percentage of your purchase, you must bring a voucher with you to the store. Barnes & Noble will not have vouchers to give customers.

Total purchases of \$2000 or less = 15% of each purchase amount goes to EP/T-P Audubon Society.

Total purchases between \$2000 and \$10,000 = 20% of each purchase is donated.

Total purchases above \$10,000 = 25% of each purchase is donated.

The Purpose: A percentage of each sale will help support Audubon's numerous conservation projects such as wildlife habitat enhancement at Feather Lake, promoting children's literacy through donating wildlife conservation books to schools, and providing outdoor education about the Chihuahuan Desert ecosystem.

Thanks to our members for supporting the chapter's mission. We could not accomplish our shared goals without you!

Many thanks to Barnes & Noble Westside for making possible this fund-raising effort!

For information, please call Ursula Sherrill at 526-7725, or 833-7339, and John Kiseda at 533-4615.

Keystone Heritage Park

If you have any interest in learning about [and handling, if desired] the reptiles and invertebrates of the site, come on out & volunteer to participate in this live trapping & release project. People are currently needed for "trap checks" on Mondays, Thursdays & Fridays [trap "checks" can be done at any time during daylight hours], & training is available. **Contact Charles Mayer @ 833-4140, or John K. for more information**

The site's bird checklist has remained at 182 species over the Summer, but crissal thrasher and black-tailed gnatcatcher reproduction have now been confirmed at the site.

If you bird the site during the next few months, please contact me if you observe any unusual birds, or a species that isn't on the current list. I'm still hoping that if I get some more good help from people such as yourself throughout this year, we can bring the bird list up to the 200 species mark.

Please call if you see any of the birds listed below.....
["theoretically possible" species to be sighted in the next few months]:

Any vireo	Willow Flycatcher	Cordilleran Flycatcher
Rock Wren	Lucy's Warbler	Summer Tanager
Painted Bunting	Hooded or Scott's Oriole	Harris's Hawk
Barn Owl	Common Poorwill	Common Nighthawk
Dickcissel	Northern Waterthrush	Cassin's Sparrow
Eastern Meadowlark		Indigo Bunting

If you're interested in coming out to the site when I do my weekly site check, you're more than welcome to join me. Just call me during the week to verify my schedule & when /where we should meet.



Wyer Tramway Hawkwatch

John Kiseda will resume his hawkwatch/bird migration observations at the Ranger Peak tramway platform around the middle of this month, and will continue through the Fall season. Last

Fall, well over 700 birds of prey were sighted.

Come enjoy the spectacular views & hopefully sight more than a few, interesting birds. A few Texas Master Naturalists, Barry Zimmer, and some UTEP students have done observations in the not to distant past, but I could still use more willing and competent observers to expand the observation efforts.

Don't be bashful, if you are unsure of your skills, because training sessions do take place, in the field, at the tramway, and in the classroom [besides the best training of all, which is actually conducting observations]. Please contact me at the zoo, at 521-1850 during the day, or at night at 533-4615.

El Paso Native Plant Society

**AT THE CENTENNIAL MUSEUM
THURSDAY, AUGUST 12TH AT 7:00 PM
SPEAKER: SARAH DOWNING
The County Agricultural Extension Office**

Sara will present a program on insects that populate our surrounding desert. She will also answer questions about the insects that "bug" your native garden. **AFTER OUR PROGRAM**, Wynn Anderson will conduct "Plant Clinic Services" so, bring a photo or a secure plastic bag containing your plant or problem samples, prepare your questions, and get ready to find the answers your garden has been looking for.

**EL PASO NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
FIELD TRIP TO BLUFF SPRINGS IN THE
SACRAMENTO MOUNTAINS OF
NEW MEXICO
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14TH AT 8:00 AM**

Join us as we escape the heat to explore the wild-flower meadows of the mountains. Participants will meet in the parking lot of the Walmart at the corner of Hwy 54 and Transmountain Road for possible carpooling. The driving time will be ~ 2 hrs. each way with a moderate level hike that will last ~ 2 hrs. We are planning a stop in Penasco Canyon along the way. Bring drinking water, a snack, wear sturdy walking shoes and possibly an umbrella.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
TRIP LEADER PETER BESTE AT 755-3558
Admission is free, non-members are welcome.**

Crossroads Pond:

Have you birded there recently?

by, John Kiseda

A bird checklist was recently developed for the site by John Kiseda (~110 documented species seen); a number of rare, unusual species have been noted at the site, but many "common" birds, have not been noted. Please give me your sightings, if you visit this little gem of a birding spot (a site guide & bird checklist can be found on our Audubon website).

Butterfly Flutterby

In celebration of beautiful winged insects, the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park is hosting the Butterfly Flutterby on **Saturday, August 21, 2004 from 9 am to noon**. These delicate critters grace our world and delight people of all ages. Come to the park to learn about them, how to attract them with a butterfly garden, the latest national count numbers and even get your face painted with pictures of them. For the kids there will be arts and crafts, butterfly sponge toss, and face painting. Families can enjoy strolling along the Desert Discovery Trail or browsing our silent auction. All proceeds from the silent auction benefit the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park's education programs and site development. **Admission is \$1.**

The Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park is located northeast of Las Cruces. From I-25 in Las Cruces, head east on Highway 70. Take the Mesa Grande Road exit (at Onate High School). Make a U-turn under the highway to head west and stay in the right lane. Turn right (north) on Jornada Road. Follow Jornada Road for 6.4 miles and turn left at the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park sign. Follow the entrance road to the parking area and trailhead.

For more information, call the Nature Park at 524-3334 or check the Nature Park's web site at www.cdn.org.



October is a busy month for us in El Paso, but as you make your fall plans, here's an event you might want to consider:

**The 6th Symposium on the Natural Resources of the Chihuahuan Desert
October 15-16, 2004 at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, TX**

Every five years, the CDRI hosts a symposium on the natural resources of the Chihuahuan Desert. The goal of the symposium is to bring together researchers, students, land managers, educators, and the general public to exchange ideas, provide updates on current research, and share future research and management needs.

For more information and registration, see:

http://www.cdri.org/6thSymposium/6th_symposium_2004.htm

Chihuahuan Desert Education Coalition Meeting (CDEC)

Greetings. We are moving forward with the development of a new organization dedicated to collaborating efforts among public educators and CDEC so that we can enhance and enrich science education and increase science literacy in the Chihuahuan Desert region. A meeting was held on August 3rd. If you are interested in getting involved, contact: Rick LoBello, Curator of Education El Paso Zoo www.elpasozoo.org 915-521-1881

AZA zoos and aquariums are places where people connect with animals. We are therefore dedicated to excellence in animal care and welfare, conservation, education, and research that collectively inspire respect for animals and nature.

Conservation Organizations

Chihuahuan Desert Wildlife Rescue
www.whc.net/cdwr

El Paso Zoo 521-1850
www.elpasozoo.org

Keystone Heritage Park 581-7920
Keystonepark.com keystonepark.org

Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park
www.cdn.org (505) 524-3334

Friends of Rio Bosque 747-8663
www.cerm.utep.edu/riobosque

Friends of Hueco Tanks 857-1135
desertmorrow@msn.com

Southwest Environmental Center
Severn.swec@zianet.com

Franklin Mt. Wilderness Coalition
www.iloveparks.com/fmwc/



Prairie Festival to be held in Lubbock

The 1st Annual Prairie Festival is scheduled for August 21 and 22, 2004, in Lubbock to celebrate the importance of the prairie and raise awareness of its critical role in the ecosystems of the West. Hosted by the Llano Estacado Audubon Society, the Festival will include two days of events: On August 21, the festival will preview indoor booths featuring merchandise and information, food, drinks and music, as well as speakers and displays on prairie science, ecology and restoration; the second day, August 22, will feature field trips to several sites around Lubbock to view the prairie and its inhabitants, such as Black-tailed Prairie Dogs, Burrowing Owls and Ferruginous Hawks.

Contacts: Ellen McBride - p.m. contact: (806) 785-1876, erootsmcbride@aol.com
Jill Haukos - a.m. contact: (806) 797-2012, haukos@aol.com

OBSERVATIONS

May 16, 2004 to July 15, 2004

Listing of birds is determined using the checklist "Birds of El Paso County, Texas and Adjacent Areas" 8th Edition May 2003. Leave sightings at Bob "Wildbirder" Johnson, E-mail bobwildbirderj@cs.com, phone (915) 757-1876. Some entries included because of the time of year or location puts them into a category.

Uncommon - no highlights; **Rare** - bold highlights; **Casual** - bold and shaded

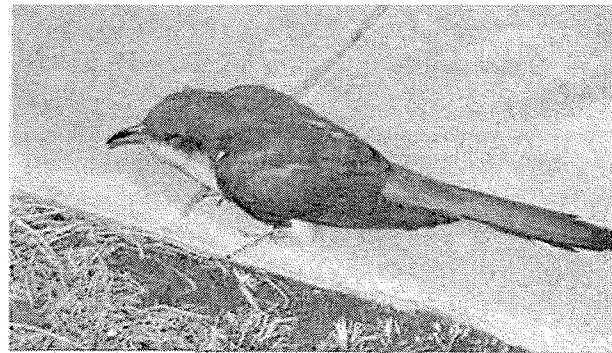
Observers: Bob Johnson; Kathy Kiseda; John Kiseda; Eve McCullough; Jim Paton; John Sproul; Barry Zimmer.
All - seen throughout the period; **mob** - many observers;
-y seen in or from their yard; **-f** field trip leader.

Locations: BWT-Bustamante Wastewater Tr Plant; BSc-Boy Scout; FLk- Feather Lake; FBP-Fort Bliss Ponds; FtH- Fort Hancock Resv; HTk-Hueco Tanks; KnJ-Kenyon Joyce; McN-McNary Resv; OKf-O'Keefe; RBq-Rio Bosque Wetlands Park; TgE-Tiger Eye; Ton-Tonto; Tornillo Reservoir.

GREBES THRU DUCKS

Eared Grebe	6/17	JP	McN
<i>(34 seen in breeding plumage, with a pair doing courtship display)</i>			
Tri-colored Heron	6/5	JK	Key
Redhead	6/6	JP	McN
Lesser Scaup	6/11	JP	McN
Mississippi Kite	7/6	JS	FLk
	7/14	JS	RBq

Yellow-billed Cuckoo 6/7 EM OKf
 (crashed into their window, after a day of rest and recuperation flew away)

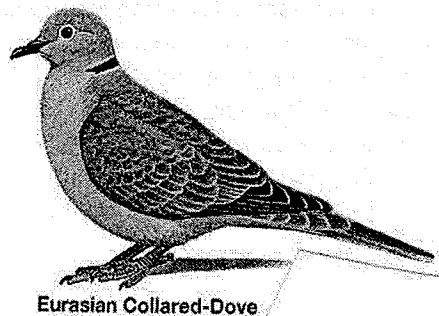


HAWKS TO DOVES

Harris' Hawk	All	mob	RBq
Snowy Plover	6/17	JP	FtH
Long-billed Curlew	6/6	BJ	FBP
Franklin's Gull	6/11	JP	McN
Ring-billed Gull	6/17	JP	Tor
Foster's Tern	6/6	JP	Tor
Black Tern	6/11	JP	McN
Eurasian Collid-Dove	7/15	JS	BWT

OWL TO CHAT

Burrowing Owl	All	mob	RBq
Chimney Swift	5/21	BZ-y	Ton
Calliope Hummer	7/9	JP-y	BSc
<i>(earliest by 4 days)</i>			
Rufous Hummbird	6/24	KK-y	KnJ
<i>(female, early)</i>	7/9	JP-y	BSc
Purple Martin	7/15	BZ	Tgr
Yellow-brstd Chat	5/20	JS	RBq



Eurasian Collared-Dove

SPARROWS THRU ORIOLES

Cassin's Sparrow	6/21	JS	RBq
Northern Cardinal(m)	6/21	JS	RBq
Blk-head Grosbeak	7/6	JK	KnJ
Varied Bunting	6/21	BJ-f	HTk
Painted Bunting	All	mob	RBq
Hooded Oriole	6/27	JK	KnJ

On The Trail

FRIENDS of HUECO TANKS

Admission: Hueco Tanks Historical Park - \$4.
\$2 for Seniors 65, Children under 12 - FREE.

Bird Identification Tours

Sunday	August 15	7:07 AM
Sunday	September 19	7:07 AM
Sunday	October 17	8:08 AM

Please check in at the Headquarters.
Reservations and Information [857-1135](tel:857-1135).
Leader Bob "Wildbirder" Johnson [757-1876](tel:757-1876).

LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST

August 27-28-29. A wonderful weekend in the Sacramento Mountains, what a chance to get away from the heat in El Paso. Pitch your tent at South Fork (Elev. 7500'), a very nice National Forest campground, located just above Bonito Lake. For those wanting more comfortable accommodations, it's only 10 miles to Alto and another 5 to downtown Ruidoso, where you will find many nice places to bed down.

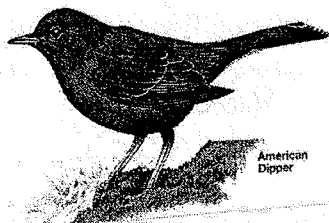
Birds that could be seen; *3 species of Jays, Mountain Chickadee, Golden-crowned Kinglet and Mountain Bluebird. Northern Pygmy Owl* could be heard in the campground. Extra effort will be made to find *American Dipper*, it has been cooperative in the past.

Just because Aug. 27th is in the heading, its a Friday, don't let it stop you from coming up Sat. Details, Bob(757-1876), E-mail [bobwildbirderj@cs.com].

SHORE BIRDS

One of the best places to find good birds in El Paso is the Fort Bliss Ponds. In September the shore bird migration is still high. A plus for this date will be that passerine migration will be starting. We will also take a ride along Hawk Alley to check if any Red-tailed Hawks are in.

Date: Sunday, September 12
Time: 7:37 AM
Place: Meet in Lowe's parking lot, *4531 Trans Mt. Rd.* on the Front side behind Taco Bell.
Leader: Bob Johnson 757-1876



American Dipper

KEYSTONE MARSH

This trip will give you a chance to see the Wetland and gain an understanding of What is going on at this location. We have a number of nesting ducks and some shore birds nesting here and at this time of year quite a few others are migrating through.

The nesters include *Ruddy Ducks, Mexican Mallard, American Coot, Killdeer and Black-necked Stilts.*

Migrants that should be seen are *Least and Western Sandpipers, Long-billed Dowitchers, Spotted Sandpipers and Cinnamon Teal.* Usually some *Snowy Egrets* are also present.

This would be a great trip for beginners and younger birders

The Date: Saturday, October 2, 2004
The Time: 7:48 AM
Meet at: Crossroads Ponding Area
Leader: Bob Johnson (757-1876)



BIRDS and PEOPLE SATURDAY OCTOBER 9th 4:30 until ??

What's going to happen?

13th Annual Pot Luck Picnic.

Where?

At our **FEATHER LAKE** sanctuary.

The chapter will provide the burgers, dogs and rolls, also the condiments to top them off. This is a family affair, the kids will enjoy it as the birds will be performing. The grill will be hot about 5:30. But come at **4:30 PM** so you can build up your appetite as you walk around looking at the birds. By early Oct. some ducks are starting to arrive and we will have some of regular night roosters (not chickens) flying in.

We ask you to bring a dish (Salad, Pasta, Dessert, or something else) to share with a few others, Also your own utensils and what ever beverages you like. If you would like something other than burgers or dogs feel free to cook on the grill, and you are not required to share your filet mignon. Our coffee pot with hot water and instant mix will be ready.

If you think you might be coming give John Sproul (545-5157) or Bob Johnson (757-1876) a call. as we need an approximate count for buying the goodies. If you have a change of plans and on the last day you find you can come, **please come** even if you haven't called.

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Dates to Remember

Call Bob Johnson for details 757-1876

National Audubon Society
 Chapter Membership Application

Yes, I'd like to join.

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

My check for \$20.00 is enclosed

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State ____ Zip _____

Please make all checks payable to the
 National Audubon Society

National Audubon Society
 Chapter Membership Data Center
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 Boulder, Colorado 80322-1001
 El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon

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 Local Chapter Code
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August

Board Meeting
 Monday, 9 6:00pm
Hueco Tanks
 Sunday, 15
Land Trust
 Thursday, 19
Ruidoso
 27, 28, & 29
No General Meeting

September

Ft. Bliss Ponds
 Sunday, 12
Board Meeting
 Monday, 13
Hueco Tanks
 Sunday, 19
General Meeting
 Monday, 20
Feather Lake Workday
 Saturday, 25

October

Crossroads
 Saturday, 2
Board Meeting
 Monday, 11
Hueco Tanks
 Sunday, 17
General Meeting
 Monday, 18

El Paso/Trans-Pecos Local Chapter Only Membership
 for \$15.00 you'll receive *The Roadrunner*.

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