

The Roadrunner



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(Board meetings will continue through the summer)

The Hummer's of Summer!!

by, John Kiseda

Since summer is already in full swing (even if the calendar doesn't yet agree), I thought that it would be fun and appropriate to provide everyone with some basic information on "our" hummingbirds and how we can attract & maintain healthy hummingbird habitat in our homesteads!

Hummingbirds of the Southwest:

Allen's, Anna's, Black-chinned, Blue-throated, Broad-billed, Calliope, Broad-tailed, Costa's, Lucifer, Magnificent, Rufous, Violet-crowned, White-eared.

How to make good hummer habitat!

Provide Hummers with sugar water in a clean/safe feeder!

Feeders come in two general types, bottles inverted to create a vacuum, with nectar available at one or more ports around the bottom or saucer shaped containers with holes in the top. Perches are not necessary, but they do encourage hummingbirds to stay longer at each feeding, and perches allow human viewers to see birds at rest. Nectar should be replaced (and feeders cleaned) every two days in 70 degrees Fahrenheit or higher or when feeders are in direct sunlight. Clean feeders with hot water and vinegar using a bottle brush or old toothbrush. Sugar water composed of one part sugar to four parts water should be offered to your hovering visitors. Boil your water/sugar solution for a few minutes, let cool and then store in your refrigerator. Honey is not a good food because it spoils quickly and hosts a fungus that fatally infects hummingbird tongues, causing death by starvation.

Provide Hummers with Bugs!
Provide Hummer's with small insects (by luring the insects with fruit). Hummingbirds will readily dine on gnats and fruit flies. It is easy to attract these beneficial insects by placing banana peels or melon rinds in an inconspicuous place near nectar feeding.

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A special thanks to
Wayne Treers
for his presentation at
Feather Lake and
Dr. Stephanie Bestelmeyer
for her presentation on the
Maned Wolves at the May
General Meeting.

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Provide Hummers with "the basics" of a good home via good habitat!

Provide Hummer's with good habitat via native plants for nectar & nesting, and a water source! In addition to providing feeders, one of the best ways to entice hummingbirds to your yard is to create habitat that is attractive to them. Plantings that provide food, shelter and nesting sites are wonderful attractants to hummers (see the list of "good" hummer plants, below). Avoid using insecticides, fungicides, or other chemicals that could harm the hummingbirds. In the spring you can offer female hummers raw materials for their nests. They are fond of strands of human (or pet) hair and lint from the dryer, especially in shades of grey, white, or blue-grey. These materials can be placed in an empty suet container (made of large-gauge hardware cloth) on a tree trunk. Hummingbirds enjoy dripping water, which they choose over still pools. They enjoy darting in and out of sprinklers when you water your lawn. If you offer a pool make sure the edges are shallow enough for a hummer to stand in without being submerged.

Hummingbird Plantings of the Southwest:

ANNUALS Scarlet flax Scarlet betony Nasturtium
Scarlet sage Impatiens Tiny trumpets Snapdragons

PERENNIALS Bouvardia Cardinal flower Scarlet
monkeyflower Beardlip penstemon Eaton's penstemon
Wyoming paintbrush Columbine Mexican pink
Parry's penstemon Arizona penstemon Autumn sage
Giant red paintbrush Fireweed Scarlet gilia Longleaf phlox
Scarlet lychnis Penstemon Mountain sage Horesmint
Scarlet bugler Lemmon's sage

SHRUBS Desert honeysuckle Red bird of paradise
Bladderbush Hedgehog cactus Ocotillo Yellow trumpetflower
Chuparosa Flowering quince Flowering currant Twineberry
Siberian pea Blueberry Green leaf manzanita

VINES Snapdragon vine Trumpet creeper Glory flower
Red morning glory Trumpet honeysuckle Orange honeysuckle
Cypress vine

TREES Russian olive Flowering crab Catalpa Chokeberry
Black locust Coral bean Eucalyptus

If you follow the guidelines above, you are sure to be blessed with visions of hummingbirds dancing through the air for many moons to come!!! Enjoy!

From the Presidents Aerie

Made a check of Hawk Alley a few days ago. Observed nine (9) Swainson's Hawks, four (4) of them Juveniles, of the five (5) adults, two (2) were at a nest. Also saw five Red-tailed Hawks, two of these at a nest with two (2) little white heads sticking up.

If you are looking for new binoculars check out Celestron at the Science Lab 1188 N. Yarbrough. Reasonable prices from \$50 to \$500. See the Web page, www.thesciencelab.com. Tell them you are from the local Audubon Chapter.

The Davis Mountains Hummingbird Roundup. July 27 - 30, Field trips and speakers and a lot of fun. Look at Fort Davis' Web site, www.fortdavis.com.

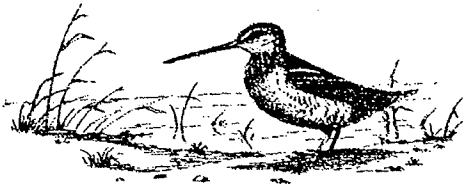
More Hummingbirds, 3d Annual Hummingbird Festival, July 22 thru August 13 at Grey Feathers Lodge in the Gila near Silver City. See the Web site, www.greyfeathers.com.

Chapter vote for the Regional Representative to the National Board of Directors.

At our next Board meeting (June 12) we will be casting a vote for this office. The only person we have received campaign literature from is Susan Hughes. She was nominated in 1998 to fill an unexpired term, she is now seeking a full three (3) year term. She is a member of the Bexar Audubon Society in San Antonio. If you favor her or would like the board to cast its ballot for someone else, please contact any board member listed on page 3.

Bob "Wildbirder" Johnson
Pres. El Paso/Trans Pecos Audubon

Conservation Corner



by, John Kiseda

Birdathon 2000

As of late May, Birdathon has raised \$6000 for this year's conservation and education endeavors!

YEA! YEA!

To all the sponsors, counters & event prep people..... MANY THANKS!

Without you, we would not be making a difference to our TX and local environment!

This year's event was once again full of fun and a few surprises!

The weather was fairly nice (even though it was considerably "hotter" than the norm) and the wind remained relatively non-existent.

167 species were seen during the official May 6 & 7 count days by approximately 45 counters (~half of which were students!). Most of these observations were made in the local area/region but a few were also made by Richard Hermosilla & his family in the Bosque Del Apache region of NM.

Hugh & Sally Jameson did a count while doing a weeklong trip along the TX coast.

Marcy Scott & Jim Zabriskie saw 150 species during their count that took place just prior to the official birdathon weekend!

Some of the "cool" bird species observed (and not observed) during Birdathon2000...

Observed

American White Pelican:	Bosque Del Apache NWR
American Bittern:	Fred Hervey Wastewater Treatment Plant
Ross's Goose:	Ascarte Lake
Snow Goose:	Ascarte Lake
Little Blue Heron:	Bosque Del Apache NWR
Snowy Plover:	Rio Bosque Wetlands Park
Ferruginous Hawk:	Fred Hervey Wastewater Treatment Plant

Golden Eagle:	I-10 on the way "downriver" from El Paso
Ring-necked Pheasant:	Bosque Del Apache NWR
Long-eared Owl:	?the bosque across from Mrs. Owen's?
Brown-crested Flycatcher:	"downriver" from El Paso
Eastern Kingbird:	"downriver" from El Paso
Belted Kingfisher:	Crossroads Pond
Brown Thrasher:	Near Coronado Golf Course
Northern Waterthrush:	UNK
Black-throated Blue Warbler:	Memorial Park
Rose-breasted Grosbeak:	Hueco Tanks S.P.
Indigo Bunting:	Hueco Tanks S.P.
Lazuli Bunting:	Memorial Park
Painted Bunting:	Ft. Hancock/ Madden Lake
Bridled Titmouse:	NM mountains
Bronzed Cowbird:	"downriver" from El Paso
Orchard Oriole:	"downriver" from El Paso
Hooded Oriole:	UNK

Not Observed

Mississippi Kite	Franklin's Gull
Willow Flycatcher	Tree Swallow
Violet-green Swallow	Marsh Wren
Blue-Grey Gnatcatcher	Swamp Sparrow Black-tailed Gnatcatcher

Have a great Summer of birding & we'll see you at Birdathon 2001!!

El Paso/Trans Pecos Audubon Society

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FEATHER LAKE NOTES

by, John Sproul

At Feather Lake

Keeping Feather Lake open to the public on weekends between October and April requires many dedicated volunteers. We had a great group in 1999-2000: Chris Allen, Georgena Askew, Lois Balin, Craig Braginton, Marie Corral-Sherman, Jean and John Coyle, Betty Fisbeck, Jane Fowler, Beth and Bob Garcia, Kerry Ann Gardner, Vince Giordano, Hugh Jameson, Bob Johnson, Larry Jordan, John and Kathy Kiseda, Jody Lawrence, Betty Pagel, Flora Pittard, Roxanne Schroeder, Charles Simpson and John Sproul. Thank you, one and all, especially Charles Simpson, who coordinated this program! Thanks also go to Bill Fowler for his skilled carpentry on the 2 new benches now beneath our ramada.

The low water level maintained at the lake this winter while the outlet was being rebuilt continued into spring. The lake kept dropping until it was nearly dry by early May. In mid-May, it began bouncing back, thanks to the help of El Paso County Water Improvement District No. 1. One of our most valued partners, we greatly appreciate El Paso No. 1's contributions at Feather Lake.

Feather Lake is now closed until October. But not completely closed. Join us Sat., July 29 for a special mid-summer visit to our sanctuary. It's a great chance to enjoy summer at Feather Lake and work a few hours on sanctuary projects. Gates open at 8 a.m. Feather Lake is located at 9500 North Loop at Bordeaux, 0.3 mi. west of Americas Ave.

Workday at Feather Lake
Saturday, July 29, 2000
8:00am

International Migratory Bird Day 2000

John Kiseda

International Migratory Bird Day at the zoo was once again a great success! Over 1700 people attended this El Paso Zoo sponsored event and many of these people really connected with IMBD participants and learned about migratory birds, their problems and things that we can do to help these birds that are "under the gun".

Once again over a dozen different governmental & non-governmental organizations "set up shop" to provide information and answer the questions of the zoo's visitors.

Bob Johnson ran the "bird calling" & "bird pishing" contests [great prizes were given to the various winners, courtesy of the Westside Home Depot and the Texas State Audubon office]. Elizabeth Chase set up a student bird art display. Kathleen Whelen ran a booth that helped kids make their own feathered head visors. Roxanne Schroeder and Jane Fowler helped "man" the EP/TP Audubon table.

Lets give a big THANK YOU to everyone involved & if you can, why don't you consider being one of these people at IMBD 2001!

Support Local Wildlife Conservation Organizations

The El Paso Herpetological Society

The El Paso Herpetology Society now meets at the El Paso Zoo on the first Wednesday (previously Thursday) of each month at 7:00pm. For more information contact Stella Ramirez at 751-3772 or Al Dominguez at 747-5844 or 566-3598.

Chihuahuan Desert Wildlife Rescue, Inc. :

Board Meetings are all "open" meetings and held at the El Paso Environmental Center at 800 S. Piedras.

Visit the CDWR website at:
www.whc.net/cdwr

Visit the El Paso Zoo website at:
www.whc.net/epzoo

KEYSTONE MARSH

Contact: Carol Miller at 584-7088
Visit the KAPPA website at:
www.keystone-site.org

On The Trail

KEYSTONE MARSH

This is a trip that will acquaint you with the **Wetland** and **4500** year old **Archaeological** site that we used to call Doniphan Marsh. Birds that nest here are *Ruddy Duck*, *Mexican Mallard*, *American Coot*, *Killdeer* and *Black-necked Stilt*, just to name a few. We will stay in the area for about 2 Hours, then for those that want to continue, we will check out the Rookery (over 200 nests) above Gadsden High School.

The date: **Saturday, June 17, 2000**
The time: **6:45 AM**
Meet at: Opposite Frontera Rd. on
on Doniphan Drive.
Meet who? **Bob Johnson** (757-1876)

GLENWOOD - LUNA

This will be a great weekend in a part of the Gila NF that many of you have not birded. In the Luna-Reserve area we should get *Lewis' Woodpecker* and *Pinyon Jay*, in Glenwood *Yellow-breasted Chat* and *Yellow Warbler*, and at the Catwalk, the *American Dipper*. In Pueblo Park Campground *Mountain Chickadee's*, *Purple Martin* and *Stellar's Jay*. At Mangus Springs on the return trip a look for *Lincoln Sparrow* and *Common Blackhawk*. If you are not camping, make your motel reservation in Glenwood and Reserve. This trip was scheduled last year, but only one person called to go, so it was cancelled. **Please indicate your intentions to attend by 15 July.** If we do not have at least 6, its a no go.

The dates: **Sat. & Sun. 22/23 July**
Meet at: Glenwood Ranger Station
Time: **11:00 AM**
Who: **Bob Johnson** (757-1876)

FRIENDS OF HUECO TANKS

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

Jun 18	Bird ID Tour	7:15 AM
Jul 16	Bird ID Tour	7:15 AM

HUDSPETH COUNTY

A tour of the Lower Valley should produce some good birds. Especially if the mud flats at McNary and Fort Hancock are exposed. Many wading birds are now migrating through and we could catch a rare one. Birds that we will look for will be *Summer tanager* and *Blue Grosbeak*. The *Clark's Grebes* have nested and produced some young and the *Cormorants* will probably have fledged their young by this time.

The Date: **Sunday July 30, 2000**
The Time: **7:09 AM**
The Place: Feather Lake
Who: **Bob Johnson** (757-1876)

SHOREBIRD MIGRATION

A trip around the dikes at the Fort Bliss Ponds could get you some good looks of at least 6 species of ducks and 6 of shorebirds. If the *Wilson's Phalaropes* have started to come through you might get a *Red-necked* among them. Also a trip down Hawk Alley will be included.

The Date: **Saturday August 5**
The Time: **7:31 AM**
The Place: North end Walmart Parking Lot.
Who: **Bob Johnson** (757-1876)

CLOUDCROFT

Spend a weekend (**Aug 12/13**) in the cool pines. You probably heard about the great time that was had last year. We are going to repeat it and add to it also. The addition will be a trip to **Sunspot**, the telescope complex in the **Sacramento Mts.** Last year we promised you a look at the *Evening Grosbeak* and we found them. We will try again this year and also hope to see *Mountain Blubirds* and *Cassin's Kingbirds*. Everyone talked about last years trip because of the great **POTLUCK PICNIC BUFFET** held on the porch of Carole and Jay Fenberg's new home, hope it can be matched again this year. For details contact **Mary Lou Alcorn** (584-8768).

OBSERVATIONS

March 16, 2000 to May 15, 2000

Uncommon, Rare, and Very Rare sightings

A very rare sighting has the full entry italicized, bold and underlined. Some of the listings may not be considered RARE, but because of the season or habitat the date and/or location will be bold and underlined. The listing of birds is determined using the checklist "Birds of El Paso County, Texas and Adjacent Areas" 7th Edition, October 1987. Leave sightings at (757-1876) Bob "Wildbirder" Johnson, E-mail BobWildbirderJ@cs.com.

Observers: Mary lou Alcorn, Cris Allen, Virginia Baker, Helen Bigalow, Lois Blount, Peter Boynton, Center Life-long Learning Class, Elizabeth Chase, Weldon Fisback, Jane Fowler, Isabelle Fushille, Al Gavit, Madaline Gavit, Sallie Homan, Bob Johnson, John Kiseda, Kathy Kiseda, Jim Paton, Ross Rasmussen, Patricia Russell, Susie Schnieder, Marcy Scott, John Sproul, John White, Jim Zabreski. Var.- Various dates; Mob-Many observers; -y in yard.

Locations: Ary-Arryo Park, ACC-Anthony Country Club, Ant-Anthony NM, BSc-Boy Scout Lane, CEP- Central El Paso, Can-Canutillo, Cor-Coronado Area, Dur-Durlings, Emy-Emory Road, FLk-Feather Lake, FBP-Fort Bliss Ponds, FHc-Fort Hancock, Fut-Futurity Canal, Gto-Gato Road, Hor-Horizon, IHS-Indian Hot Springs, KMa-Keystone Marsh, Kil-Kilkenny, Lev-Levee below Fort Quitman, Lov-Love Road, McN-McNary Mnt-Road, Mem-Memorial Park, NSt-North Stanton, Own-Owens, RBq-Rio Bosque Park, RRd-Railroad, R28-NM Route 28, STA-Santa Teresa Area, Sod-Sod Farm, Sst-Sunset Drive, TnW-Tennis West, Tor-Tornillo, WhS- Whispering Springs, Zoo-El Paso Zoo.

PELICANS Thru FALCONS

White Pelican	5/14	BJ	FBP
<u>Brown Pelican</u>	<u>4/29</u>	<u>JP</u>	<u>FBP</u>
Tri-colored Heron	5/2	JS	RBq
White-faced Ibis (4500 +)	Var.	Mob	FLk
	Var.	Mob	KMa
<u>Black Vulture</u>	<u>5/9</u>	<u>CLL</u>	<u>Lev</u>
Snow Goose	5/14	JP	FBP
Wood Duck	3/18	WF-y	SnS
	3/19	JS	FLk
Northern Pintail (Late)	5/4	PR	FBP
Bufflehead (F-late)	4/29	JP	KMa
Osprey	5/3	JS	RBq
Harris' Hawk (Nesting)	Var.	JS	RBq
<u>Broad-winged Hawk</u>	<u>4/21</u>	<u>JP</u>	<u>FBP</u>
Swainson's Hawk	3/26	BJ	STA
Peregrine Falcon	4/13	JS	RBq
	4/21	JP	FBP
Prairie Falcon	4/21	JP	RRd

PLOVERS to WILLET

<u>American Golden Plover</u>	<u>4/10</u>	<u>JS</u>	<u>RBq</u>
Snowy Plover	4/24	JP	KMa
	4/29	BJ	FBP
Semipalmated Plover	4/21	JP	FBP
	4/23	CLL	FBP
<u>Mountain Plover</u>	<u>3/25</u>	<u>SH</u>	<u>Sod</u>
Lesser Yellowlegs	4/13	JS	RBq
	4/16	JP	IHS
Solitary Sandpiper	4/21	JP	FBP
	4/22	CLL	FBP
	5/3	JS	FLk
Willet	4/16	JP	FHc
	4/22	CLL	FBP
	4/29	JS	RBq

CURLEWS thru TERNS

Long-billed Curlew (7)	4/2	AG	Hor
	4/15	JK	FBP
	4/17	JS	FLk
Marbled Godwit	4/23	BJ	FBP
Western Sandpiper	4/22	CLL	FBP
Baird's Sandpiper	4/16	JP	IHS
Stilt Sandpiper	5/14	BJ	FBP
Wilson's Phalarope	4/16	JP	IHS
	4/22	CLL	FBP
Franklin's Gull	4/8	RR	Tor
	4/16	JP	FHc
Bonaparte's Gull	4/8	RR	Tor
	4/16	JP	McN
	4/29	JS	RBq
<u>California Gull</u>	<u>4/26</u>	<u>RR</u>	<u>McN</u>
Forster's Tern	4/27	BJ	FBP

DOVE to HUMMINGBIRD

<u>Ruddy Ground Dove</u>	<u>3/22</u>	<u>SH-y</u>	<u>Lov</u>
<u>Flammulated Owl</u>	<u>4/27</u>	<u>(fide HB)</u>	<u>CEP</u>
Burrowing Owl	4/10	JS	RBq
Western Screech-Owl	4/10	MS/JZ-y	Can
Great Horned Owl	4/24	JK-y	NSt
Anna's Hummingbird	4/30	JK-y	NSt
Broad-tailed Hummingbird	5/13	PR-y	STA

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FLYCATCHERS to MAGPIE JAY

Olive-sided Flycatcher	4/21	JP	FBP
	4/23	BJ	FBP
Western Wood Pewee	4/24	JP	FBP
Hammond's Flycatcher	4/16	JP	IHS
Dusky Flycatcher	5/13	PR-y	STA
Ash-throated Flycatcher	4/21	SS	Ary
Western Kingbird	4/8	MS/JZ-y	Can
Cassin's Kingbird	5/12	JS	RBq
Cave Swallow	4/15	JS	RBq
	4/30	MS/JZ	R28
Violet-green Swallow	5/13	JK/KK	Lev

<i>Blk-throated Magpie Jay</i>	<i>All</i>	<i>Mob</i>	<i>Ary</i>
	<u>3/12</u>	<u>VB</u>	<u>Gto</u>
	<u>3/30</u>	<u>JW</u>	<u>MNt</u>
	<u>4/16</u>	<u>JK</u>	<u>Zoo</u>
	<u>5/1</u>	<u>LB</u>	<u>TW</u>



Western Tanager

KINGLET thru VIREOS

<i>Golden-crowned Kinglet</i>	<u>4/6</u>	<u>MLA-y</u>	<u>Emy</u>
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	4/29	JS	RBq
Mountain Bluebird (late)	4/21	JP	FBP
<i>Swainson's Thrush</i>	<u>5/8</u>	<u>JP-y</u>	<u>BSc</u>
Hermit Thrush	3/25	MG-y	Hor
	4/24	JF	Kil
	5/8	JP-y	BSc
Sage Thrasher	4/9	CLL	Tor
	4/30	JP	KMa
Brown Thrasher	5/5	IF-y	Cor
Bell's Vireo	4/16	JP	IHS
Cassin's Vireo	4/10	MS/JZ-y	Can
	4/21	JP	Mem

WARBLERS

Virginia's Warbler	4/21	JP	Mem
	5/9	JF-y	Kil
Lucy's Warbler	4/16	JP	IHS
Northern Parula	5/14	JP	FBP
Yellow Warbler	4/30	JP-y	BSc
Blk-throated Gray Wblr	4/9	SH-y	Lov
	4/21	JP	Mem
	4/30	PR-y	STA
Townsend's Warbler	4/24	JP	Mem
	4/26	PB	Fut
Prothonotary Warbler	4/20	PR-y	STA
<i>Ovenbird</i>	<u>5/1</u>	<u>MS/JZ-y</u>	<u>Can</u>
Northern Waterthrush	5/4	PR	FBP
MacGillivray's	4/24	PB	Dur
Common Yellowthroat	4/27	BJ	FBP
<i>Hooded Warbler</i>	<u>4/20</u>	<u>MS/JZ-y</u>	<u>Can</u>
	<u>5/4</u>	<u>PR</u>	<u>FBP</u>
Wilson's Warbler	3/22	PR-y	STA
<i>Painted Redstart</i>	<u>3/25</u>	<u>SH-y</u>	<u>Lov</u>
	<u>4/10</u>	<u>MS/JZ-y</u>	<u>Can</u>
Yellow-breasted Chat	4/30	JP	FBP

TANAGERS thru TOWHEES

Summer Tanager	4/19	PR-y	STA
Western Tanager	5/10	HB-y	Ant
	5/13	EC	Tns
Northern Cardinal	4/19	MLA	Own
Rose-breasted Grosbeak	5/13	JP-y	BSc
Black-headed Grosbeak	5/1	KK-y	NSt
	5/2	MLA-y	Emy
Lazuli Bunting	4/20	KK-y	NSt
	4/24	SS	Ary
	5/2	ML:A-y	Emy
Indigo Bunting	4/21	JP	FBP
	4/27	PR	FBP
Green-tailed Towhee	4/10	MG-y	Hor
	4/30	KK-y	NSt

DICKCISSEL to CROSSBILL

Dickcissel	4/30	CA	FLk
Cassin's Sparrow	5/4	JS	RBq
Clay-colored Sparrow	4/8	RR	McN
Black-chinned Sparrow	4/24	JP	WhS
Savannah Sparrow	4/27	BJ	FBP
Swamp Sparrow	4/9	JS	RBq
<i>Fox Sparrow</i>	<u>3/22</u>	<u>PR-y</u>	<u>STA</u>
White-throated Sparrow	4/30	MS/JZ	ACC
Bronze Cowbird	4/10	MS/JZ-y	Can
	Daily since	4/16	PR-y
		4/13	KK-y
Hooded Oriole	4/13	KK-y	NSt
Scott's Oriole	4/11	PR-y	STA
<i>Red Crossbill</i>	<u>5/2</u>	<u>MLA</u>	<u>EMY</u>

COUNT TROGANS

CALENDAR

The annual TROGON survey in Cave Creek will take place on Sat. June 24, from 6 AM to 11 AM. Orientation at the Visitors Center, Fri. June 23 at 6:30 PM. Free Friday evening Camping for surveyors.

Information; Douglas Ranger District 520-364-3468. What the locals are doing, Betty Fisbeck - 581-0174.

CHAPTER WEB SITE

<http://www.whc.net/cdwr/tpashome.htm>

Check us out, and get links to other great Birding Sites and data.

Do you want to send a message to Bob.
E-mail bobwildbirderj@cs.com

June 2000

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July 2000

- Mon. 10 - Board Meeting - Environmental Center.
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HUECO TANKS STATE HISTORICAL PARK

Rock Art Tours: Every Sat. & Sun. at 9 AM & 11 AM.

National Audubon 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.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please make all checks payable to the National Audubon Society

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