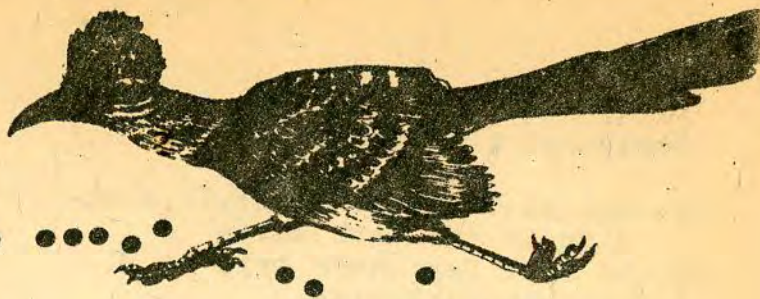


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GENERAL MEETING

Monday, 20 September, 1982, 7:30PM,
Garden Center, 3105 Grant St. in
Memorial Park. Our September gen-
eral meeting could very well be
the highlight of our program year.
Dan True, author of A FAMILY OF
EAGLES, will speak to us and show
films of some of our favorite
southwestern raptors. A truly pro-
fessional speaker, Mr. True pro-
mises to entertain and educate us
like never before. Don't miss this
program. #

FIELD TRIP CALENDAR

11-12 September, Alpine, Texas. Car
camping in the Ed Whites' sideyard.
We will rendezvous at 7:45 AM, 11th
of September on the east side of
the Popular Bassett parking lot.
Follow the leader, Sara Dodds, down
to "The White House" and Geth White
will take over from there. Fall
migrants will be coming through by
then, and Sunny Glen Canyon, where
both the Whites and the Jack Scotts
live, has its very own stream and
pond area. When we're not watching
birds we can help the Whites trap
skunks in their garden. There is
no limit on this trip, but the
leader wants to know how many are
going. Call Sara Dodds at 532-7990.
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SATURDAY, 18 SEPTEMBER. BEGINNERS
TRIP to W. COTTONWOOD SPRING.
Meet at 7 AM at the entrance to
Tom Mays Park, Transmountain Rd.,
w. side of the Franklin Mts. The
trick to enjoying El Paso's bird-
life most fully is to visit a va-
riety of habitats. This trip will

FIELD TRIPS(cont.)

introduce beginners to one hab-
itat well worth knowing: the
canyons and rock formations of
the Franklin Mts. Be prepared
to hike about 2 miles, some of
it steep. Leader: John Sproul
(545-5157 h, 541-6126 w).

WEDNESDAY, 22 SEPTEMBER-Midweek
happening at Memorial Park. We
will meet in front of the Gar-
den Center at 7:00 AM. Come en-
joy the cool, fresh air and LET'S
BIRD! Art Arteaga will lead
(598-5723).

SUNDAY, 26 SEPTEMBER. PHOTOGRA-
PHY FIELD TRIP AT FEATHER LAKE.
Meet at 8 AM at Feather L.,
9500 N. Loop Rd. (0.3 mi. n.w.
of Ave. of the Americas). What
are the tricks to taking good
pictures of birds, landscapes
or other natural subjects?
Here's your chance to learn a
few. Bring the film and photo-
graphic equipment you normally
use, and join Dave Brown for a
morning of nature photography.
Leader: Dave Brown (581-6342).

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

MONDAY, 13 SEPTEMBER, 7:30 PM.
The Board will meet at the home
of Peggy Riede, 10423 Adonis,
El Paso (821-0989). All members
are welcome. #



FIELD TRIP SCHEDULE

September 1982 - February 1983

- Sat-Sun 11-12 Sept Alpine, TX, area
with Ed and Geth White
- Sat 18 Sept Beginners trip to W.
Cottonwood Spring
- Wed 22 Sept Midweek trip to
Memorial Park
- Sun 26 Sept Photography field trip
to Feather L. with Dave Brown
- Sat-Sun 9-10 Oct Sitting Bull
Falls, Guadalupe Escarpment, NM
- Sun 24 Oct Aguirre Spring
- Sat 6 Nov. Hueco Tanks
- Sun 21 Nov Randel's Pool/Durling's
Farm
- Sun 5 Dec Beginners trip to Fea-
ther L.
- Sat 18 Dec El Paso Christmas Bird
Count
- Sun 2 Jan Hueco Tanks Christmas
Bird Count
- Sat-Sun 8-9 Jan Bosque del Apache
NWR
- Sun 23 Jan Ft. Bliss Ponds
- Sat 5 Feb White Rock Canyon,
Franklin Mts.
- Sat 12 Feb Beginners trip to lower
valley for raptors
- Sat-Sun 19-20 Feb Indian Hot
Springs

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FIELD TRIP FOLLOW_UPS

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WHAT HAPPENED?

Saturday, 5 June - Tony Worth (lead-
er) led a group of birders down
the valley from Feather L. to In-
dian Hot Springs. Forty-nine
species were reported by this group.
According to reports, Orchard Ori-
oles and Cassin's Finches were rath-
er numerous. This prompted the sug-
gestion that the status of these
birds be revised.

Bob Johnson led 8 participants
on the 19-20 June trip to the
Gila Cliff Dwellings. The hardy
birders camped at Scorpion Cor-
ral; the softies stayed in a ca-
bin. The highlight of the trip
was 40 Great Blue Herons nest-
ing in the pines. Also seen
were Violet-Green Swallows,
Bullock's Orioles, Yellow-breast-
ed Chat, Spotted Sandpiper, Hepa-
tic Tanager and a pair of Bush-
tits feeding their young.

The 10-11 July outing lured 9
participants to the Sacramento
Mts. Rest and relaxation in
beautiful surroundings were the
main attractions, but the bird-
ing-- concentrated in the James
Canyon, Rio Penasco and Sacra-
mento R. areas ---proved worth-
while, too. As did the accomoda-
tions. Thank you, Ed and Elza
Gilboe and your resident robins,
for letting the group take over
Camp Gilboe. Many of the 57
species found -- including Cas-
sin's Kingbird, Western Fly-
catcher, Purple Martin, Pygmy
Nuthatch, Grace's Warbler, West-
ern Tanager and Black-headed
Grosbeak -- could be seen or
heard from the Gilboe's porch.

Sunday, 25 July - Art Arteaga
(leader) and a small group ven-
tured forth onto the Old Refuge
near Old Mesilla. Besides the
heat and stores from a herd of
calves, little else was experi-
enced or seen at this area. Oh
yes, many flocks of Mourning
Doves and a few Brown-headed
Cowbirds were observed. The
nesting Vermillion Flycatcher
reported by Dan Jones (Mesilla
Valley Aud. Society) also elud-
ed all the active binoculars.

Thursday, 12 August. Twenty-sev-
en brave birders with leader
Tony Worth, eager to view the

Perseid Meteors, descended on Hueco Tanks. Due to a persistent overcast, approximately 12 meteors were seen -- the participants outnumbered the meteors! /Art Arteaga/

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IN MEMORIAM: KRIS KOHLHOFF

Many friends and members of the El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon Society mourn the passing of Kris Kohlhoff on 15 Aug 1982. One of our most active and dedicated members, she served as Education Chair in 1981-82, spearheaded the bringing of the Audubon Ark to El Paso, gave talks to other groups on our behalf, and contributed to the chapter in countless additional ways. We will miss her lively presence and dedication to conservation and environmental education. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 3000 E. Missouri, El Paso, TX 79903, or the El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon Society. #

SUMMER DAYS AT FEATHER LAKE

There was no opportunity for water skiing at Feather L. this summer. Sometime in early June, declining water levels reduced the lake to a broad alkali flat broken only by a few small puddles. Not since 1978 has Feather L. been so dry.

With our planned source of irrigation water gone, the trees planted this spring were in trouble, but a crew of dedicated workers kept most of them alive. Each weekend, we watered each tree by hand and did other maintenance work to boot. Ginny and Tom Baker, Jeannette Cole, Joyce Davis, Jane Fowler and son Bill, Joe Guinn, Bob Johnson, Jo and Evan Nagel, Ann Schultis, Sid Shepperd and John Sproul all contributed at one time or another. Thank you, all.

Actually, there was one positive fea-

ture to the low water. The exposed mudflats and adjacent puddles provided nesting habitat for American Avocets and Black-necked Stilts, and both species successfully brought off young. The lower-than-normal water in late spring also proved attractive to a great variety of other shore- and wading birds. This was nice, but a little rain would have been even better. /John Sproul/

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PROPOSED GIFT POLICY

Occasionally our chapter gives gifts or awards to thank guest speakers, recognize dedicated volunteers, commemorate special occasions or for other purposes. To provide guidance for future gift giving, the Board of Directors had developed a proposed gift policy:

1. The elected officers of the Board (President, Vice-pres., Pres.-elect, Secretary-Treasurer) will make the decisions on when to give a gift and how much to spend for it.
2. There will be an absolute ceiling of \$25 for any single gift.
3. The membership will be given the opportunity at general meetings to make voluntary contributions towards gifts. When donations collected are insufficient to cover the cost of a gift, the remainder will come from the chapter treasury. When donations exceed the cost of the gift, the excess will go into the chapter treasury.

At the 20 Sept general meeting, the membership will vote on whether to adopt this policy. #

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OBSERVATIONS

May 18 - August 18

PELICANS-FALCONS

Cormorant species were seen on 2 occasions, on 8/8 at Randel's Pool (JoD) and on 8/17 in the Canutillo area (JD,KZ,DJ). A Great Egret was at Tornillo on 8/7 (JDP, SW). Single Green-backed Herons were in the upper valley on 4 occasions 6/27-8/17 (JD). Immature Black-crowned Night Herons were reported several times from the upper valley 6/23-7/18 (JD,JoD), from FBSP (Ft. Bliss Sewage Ponds) 7/21 (JD,BJ), and 50 Black-crowned Night Herons were at Tornillo Lakes 7/23 (KZ). An adult and an immature YELLOW-CROWNED NIGHT HERON were at Tornillo Lakes 7/23 (KZ). On 7/24, two adults were at Randel's Pool (DW, fide JS), 2 adults again 8/15 (JD), and 1 adult 8/17 (JD, KZ,DJ). These are the first sightings in the area for this species in many years. White-faced Ibis were present in numbers at FBSP 6/23 and again 7/21 when at least 1 young was seen (JD,BJ). The most exciting report for this observation period has to be the BLACK-BELLIED WHISTLING DUCK that appeared at a pond in the Canutillo area. It was first identified 8/3 (AG,MG) and later by many observers (JS, et al). This species is resident on the Atlantic and Pacific coastal areas of Mexico and does breed in south Texas. It's appearance in our area is rare indeed. Interesting reports from FBSP are: Northern Pintail, a pair 6/9 (BJ) and 5 on 7/21 (JD,BJ); Cinnamon Teal, 7 young on 6/23 and 2 generations of young on 7/21 (JD,BJ); Redhead, several-male and female 6/9 (BJ) and several 7/21 (JD,BJ). Single adult Mississippi Kites were seen or heard in the upper valley on several occasions 6/12-8/8, and 2 adults were near Randel's Pool 7/30 (JS,JD,et al). Two very late female Northern Harriers were at FBSP 6/9 (BJ). Unusual was an accipter species seen near Sunland Park 6/28 (TdeB, fide JD), and an immature Cooper's Hawk at FBSP 7/21 (JD,BJ). Another exciting report was the adult COMMON BLACK HAWK carefully studied as it followed a Red-tailed Hawk in the Randel's Pool area 6/13 (JD). An adult was again observed near Randel's Pool 8/18 (JDP). Single

Golden Eagles were seen in the Newman Rd. area 6/23 and 7/21 (JD,BJ), and a Prairie Falcon was in pursuit of a Golden Eagle in the Franklin Mts. 6/3 JD).

STILTS-WOODPECKERS

Apparent successful breeding occurred at Feather Lake for both Black-necked Stilt and American Avocet. Black-necked Stilts, 2 pair, were reported on 6/26 as having been present all summer, displaying, and exhibiting aggressive behavior. On 7/5, 4 adults and 3 downy chicks were observed, and on 7/17 and 7/31, 4 adults and 3 immatures were seen (JS,JF,JN). Three very young shorebirds thought possibly to be American Avocet were observed 6/19. Later observations on 6/26 and 7/3, revealed 4 adults and 6 immature birds (JS). A Greater Yellowlegs was at STCC (Santa Teresa Country Club) 7/10 (JD), a Spotted Sandpiper at Feather Lake 7/17 (JN, JF), 20 Long-billed Curlews were in a field near Tornillo Lakes 8/7 (JDP,SW), two Baird's Sandpipers and 13 Stilt Sandpipers at FBSP 8/17 (JD,KZ,DJ). The very late Franklin's Gulls were at Feather Lake 5/29 (JS,mob) and 2 at FBSP 6/9 (BJ). A Ring-billed Gull at FBSP 7/7 was unusual (SP,EP,fide JD). Forster's Terns were seen there 6/23 and 7/21 (JD,BJ). Adult Yellow-billed Cuckoos were heard, seen singly or in pairs near Randel's Pool from 6/6-8/15 (JD,JS,et al), and 1 was seen near Tornillo Lakes 7/23 (KZ). Single Common Barn Owls were in the upper valley 5/31, 7/10, 8/17, two seen there 7/5, and 1 at FBSP 6/23 (JD, et al). A male Calliope Hummingbird appeared in an east El Paso yard 7/24 and remained through 8/8 (JF). A late Broad-tailed Hummingbird was at a northeast El Paso feeder 5/21 (DB,fide JD). Very unusual were 3 male Broad-tailed Hummingbird reports at the end of June. One at a feeder in the Wm. Beaumont area 6/29 (SW), 1 at Los Nogales on that same day (AB), and 1 in the Franklin Mts. 6/30 (JD). Early male Rufous Hummingbirds appeared in the Wm. Beaumont area 7/9 (SW) and STCC 7/19 (JD). A possible Downy Woodpecker was

seen in the Randel's Pool area 6/6 (JoD, fide JS).

PASSERINES

On 8/15, an empidonax sp. was seen near Randel's Pool (JD), a Willow Flycatcher observed there 8/17 and another at FBSP on the same day (JD,KZ,DJ). Two late Western Flycatchers were at Rio Bosque Park 5/31 (JS). Single Black Phoebes were noted in the upper valley 7/18 and 8/15 (JD), and a Cassin's Kingbird at FBSP 8/15 (JD,KZ,DJ). On 6/27, 2 Violet-green Swallows were seen along the river in the upper valley, and 50 in the west Franklin Mts. 6/30 (JD). A few Northern Rough-winged Swallows were observed near the Newman Power Station 6/23 and at FBSP 7/21 (JD,BJ). A Red-breasted Nuthatch was still at Memorial Park 5/19 (JS,mob). Unusual was a Brown Thrasher seen at a rest stop near the Tornillo exit 6/11 (JoD, fide JS), and a female Phainopepla in the Kern Place area 6/30 (Jo, fide JS). A late Solitary Vireo was in the Randel's Pool area 6/6 (JD), single Warbling Vireos were seen there 5/30, 8/8, 8/15, 8/17 (JD,JS, et al). On 8/7, a possible Tennessee Warbler was in a west El Paso yard (SJD fide JS). A late Virginia's Warbler was seen at Rio Bosque Park 5/31, an early (?) one in an east El Paso yard 8/10 (BR). Of interest also are late Yellow-rumped Warblers seen at Randel's Pool 5/30 and 6/6 (JS, JD), a female American Redstart at Durling's Farm 5/30 (JD,JS), and a male Wilson's Warbler singing near Diez Lagos 6/13 (JD). There was apparent successful breeding for Yellow-breasted Chats present in the Randel's Pool area all summer. On 6/28, a female was feeding young there (JD,JoD). Also interesting was a female observed carrying food in the Tornillo Lakes area 7/23 (KZ). A single male Western Tanager was at West Cottonwood Springs 7/29 (JD,SD,TdeB) and several males at Randel's Pool 8/15 (JD). At least 2 male Northern Cardinals were seen and heard singing in the Randel's Pool area from 5/30-8/15 (JS,JD, et al), and 1 was seen at Anthony, NM 7/14 and 7/15 (HB, fide JD). No females were reported. Single male Black-headed Grosbeaks were at West Cottonwood Springs 7/29 (JD,SD, TdeB) and near Randel's

on 8/17 (JD,KZ,DJ). A male Painted Bunting was singing at Rio Bosque Park 5/31 (JS), seen and heard there again 7/5 (JS, JN), and 2 males and 1 female were at Tornillo Lakes 7/23 (KZ). A Cassin's Sparrow was heard singing at STCC 7/19 (JD). On 6/3, a Black-chinned Sparrow was seen near W. Cottonwood Springs and 5 were observed there, displaying territorial behaviorism 6/30 (JD). Five very late White-crowned Sparrows were at Rio Bosque Park 5/31 (JS). A pair of BRONZED COWBIRDS, present all summer in an east El Paso yard and first reported 5/31 (JB) is another first for El Paso. They were later seen and photographed 6/11 (BJ), and a Scott's Oriole was observed feeding what appeared to be a young Bronzed Cowbird from 8/7-8/10 (JB). Very unusual was a male American Goldfinch seen in the upper valley 7/18 (JD,JoD).

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Note: The new nomenclature and taxonomic sequence have been used in this observation report. This has been an unusually interesting period. Thanks go to the birds that were there and to the observers who saw and reported them.
/Bettie Roberts/

And our thanks to Bettie Roberts for her superb job as observations compiler for the summer. Barry Zimmer has returned to El Paso to continue his studies at UTEP and will resume the post. Until his phone is in, Bettie has kindly agreed to record your sightings. (591-0421)

NEW BIRD EXHIBIT

Next time you're at UTEP, visit the Centennial Museum, open 10 AM-4:30 PM on Tuesdays through Fridays and 1:30 PM-5:30 PM on Sundays. One of its new features (cont. next page)

is an exhibit on birds and mammals, with emphasis on the El Paso southwest. Tom O'Laughlin of the museum deserves credit for creating this attractive and educational display. #

AUDUBON COUNCIL OF TEXAS HOLDS NON-GAME WILDLIFE SEMINAR

At the ACT seminar in Austin July 17, ways were discussed to fund non-game wildlife progress in Texas. Some of the ways brought up were selling wildlife decals, stamps, and personalized license plates, redirecting existing tax revenues, and acquiring grants and/or matching funds from state and/or federal agencies. A combination of these sources may be necessary for maximum effectiveness. This topic will be discussed further at the September ACT meeting in Austin when the ACT brochure and T-shirt will be displayed.

On October 16 and 17, the ACT Regional Meeting will be held in Fort Worth. Contact Helen Barto for more details.
/Helen Barto/ (755-4744)

RUMMAGE, ANYONE?

For many people, the highlight of autumn is National Clean-Your-Closet Week. This year, it will be celebrated 11-17 Oct. El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon plans to do its part for cleaner closets by holding a rummage sale 17 Oct. You can do your part by getting your unneeded items to Jane Fowler (772-0296), Joe Guinn (566-8438) or Peggy Riede (821-0989). #

WILDLIFE FILM LECTURE

THURS. 21 OCTOBER, 7:30 PM. The Audubon Wildlife Film Lectures--excellent nature films combined with knowledgeable speakers--return to El Paso on an experimental basis in October. The Horizon City Community Chapel is holding this event, with our chapter's enthusiastic endorsement. If it proves successful, we may resume these programs on a regular basis. The film will be "Roaming California's Coast Range;" the speaker, Albert J. Wool. Mark your calendars. Full details next month. #

VOLUNTEERS' CORNER

As our directory shows, we've had a personnel change. Sarah Jane Dodds has passed the editorial reins along to Jo Nagel and Jane Fowler. Editing the ROADRUNNER is the most important job in our chapter, and Sarah Jane has done it well. She deserves a big "Thank You" from each and every one of us for her hard work on our behalf. Thanks are also due her husband, Ed, who has generously handled all the printing for us at A. B. Dick. Finally, thank you, Jo Nagel and Jane Fowler, for volunteering to be the new editors.

Sarah Jane can't step out of the spotlight just yet. She also deserves thanks for her recent donation of a variety of old and valuable birding books to our chapter library.

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Want to try your hand at introducing elementary-school kids to El Paso's birdlife? Our Education Committee is preparing a slide program on that subject and hopes to develop a cadre of volunteers capable of giving the program in El Paso's schools. If you can help, call Ginny Baker (562-9461).

Want to get involved in conservation action? We still need a new Clean Air Act Coordinator. Call John Sproul (545-5157 h, 541-6126 w) if interested. #

JOB OPENING AT NEW REGIONAL OFFICE

Audubon's SW Regional Office, after 6 years in Brownwood, TX, is moving to Austin. Its new home: 2525 Wallingwood, Suite 1505, Austin, Tx 78746 (512/327-1943).

The new office will open 13 Sept, and the staff's first official act will be to interview candidates for the job of Administrative Assistant. Partly environmental, partly clerical, this position calls for someone who is highly motivated, well-organized, and has the initiative to work independently. If you are interested in applying or know someone who might be, contact John Sproul (545-5157, 541-6126 w). He'll provide more detail.

AOU CHECKLIST REVISIONS OUT

You say you're finally getting used to the bird-name changes and taxonomic shifts put forth by the American Ornithologists' Union (AOU) in 1973 and 1976? Common Flicker, Northern Oriole and the like are at last a part of your lexicon? Well, get ready, 'cause here we go again. The 34th supplement to the AOU's CHECK-LIST OF NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS is now out. It presents the taxonomic sequence and nomenclature that will appear in the 6th edition of the Check-list, slated for publication next year.

There are new species: for example, the Screech Owl is now divided into the Western and Eastern screech-owls, the Tropical Kingbird into Tropical and Couch's kingbirds. Species have been lost: It was nice knowing you, Mexican Duck. Common and scientific names have been changed, and the taxonomic sequence--the listing of bird taxa in order, where possible, from the most primitive to the most derived--is much different.

A few examples:

<u>Old Name</u>	<u>New Name</u>
Green Heron	Green-backed Heron
Whistling Swan	Tundra Swan
Mexican Duck	-- (now a Mallard subspecies)
Pintail	Northern Pintail
White-tailed Kite	Black-shouldered Kite
Marsh Hawk	Northern Harrier
Common Gallinule	Common Moorhen
Roadrunner	Greater Roadrunner
Barn Owl	Common Barn-Owl
Common Flicker	Northern Flicker
Rough-winged Swallow	Northern Rough-winged Swallow
White-necked Raven	Chihuahuan Raven
Long-billed Marsh Wren	Marsh Wren
Mockingbird	Northern Mockingbird
Gray-headed Junco	--(now a Dark-eyed Junco subspecies)

Want to delve deeper? John Sproul (601 W. Yandell #25, El Paso 79902, 545-5157) can get you a copy of the complete supplement. Before you start grumbling about the changes, though, recall that they were not undertaken lightly. Each has a specific purpose: to reduce confusion in names of birds on a global basis, to better reflect nomenclatural conventions. And before you ask, no, we have no plans to change the name of this publication to THE GREATER ROADRUNNER.

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