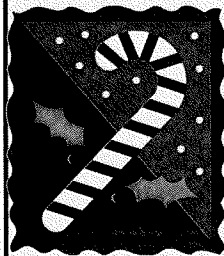


The Roadrunner

Newsletter of the **El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon Society**



General Meetings

at UTEP Centennial Museum,
corner of Wiggins & University

**Monday, December 11 at 7:00 PM.
Holiday Party!**

The El Paso/ Trans-Pecos Audubon chapter holiday shindig is scheduled for **Monday, December 11 at 7:00 PM** at the UTEP Centennial Museum, not December 18 as we said at the last meeting!

The traditional PHOTO CONTEST is planned, and refreshments will be on hand. If you wish to contribute a snack to share, that would be welcomed!

If you dream of winning the photo contest, here's what to do: There will be a winner in each category: Bird photos. Wildlife other than birds. Scenic shots. Kids and pets. Humorous photos.

1) Copy your photos onto a JUMP DRIVE or CD labeled with your name, and leave it at the Centennial Museum front desk for Scott Cutler, our electronic guru, or attach a jpeg file & email it.

2) Submit photos by Thursday, December 7

3) **LIMIT FIVE PHOTOS PER PERSON**

See you at the party! Refreshments will be available.

Monday, January 15 at 7:00 pm

**Lois Balin, Texas Parks & Wildlife's
El Paso Urban Wildlife Biologist presents**

BIRDS OF THE ECUADOR LOWLAND RAINFOREST

Ms. Balin will guide us through the Amazon River Basin as captured in her slide collection from a recent tour of Ecuador. Among the photos are the Hoatzin Bird, the Paradise Tanager, and brilliantly colored parrots. At the May, 2006 chapter meeting, Ms. Balin presented the first half of her slides which focused on avian residents of the Ecuador highlands.

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<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 Audubon Foundation of Texas represents Texas Audubon chapters in the Earth Share of Texas payroll-deduction plan for charitable giving.

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 Hospitality: Scott Cutler, 581-6071

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Here are some fun-filled birding activities that you, your friends & family might enjoy participating in over the next few months. Contact El Paso Audubon officers, if you can't find out whom to speak with regarding local/regional Christmas Bird Count activities. If anyone is interested in participating in a group activity for the 10th Annual Backyard Bird Count can contact me at 533-4615. Happy Holidays, John K.

Christmas Bird Counts

People have been having fun doing their Christmas Bird Count (CBC) every year since December 1900. It's a great way to expand your birding horizons beyond your backyard. Every CBC is run on one calendar day between 14 December and 5 January each year. As a field observer you will bird with a group of observers and the birds you count will be included with those of others out counting birds in the 15-mile diameter circle during census day. If you live within a CBC circle, you can count birds at your feeder.

Great Backyard Bird Count

Mark your calendars for the tenth annual Great Backyard Bird Count, 16-19 February 2007. We'd like to make this the best GBBC ever, and could use your help in spreading word about this event. It's fun and helps everyone learn more about birds.

Project Feeder Watch

Project Feeder Watch needs your help to keep track of the birds at your feeders this winter. Count birds as often as two days each week from November 11 to April 6. Your counts will help scientists monitor changes in feeder bird populations over the entire winter. New participants receive a kit with a handbook, a bird identification poster, calendar, and instruction booklet. For more information or to sign up in the U.S., visit <http://www.birds.cornell.edu/pfw/> or call (800) 843-2473.

The Annual Awards Dinner

Each year, new board members are elected and service awards are given to persons in the community and our organization. The dinner is tentatively scheduled for the **4th Saturday in February, 2007**. This occasion always provides a great opportunity to enjoy a dinner out with wonderful friends.

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
 (505) 524-3334 www.cdnp.org

Friends of Rio Bosque 747-8663
www.riobosque.org

Southwest Environmental Center
 (505) 522-5552
www.wildmesquite.com swec@zianet.com

Franklin Mt. Wilderness Coalition

AT FEATHER LAKE

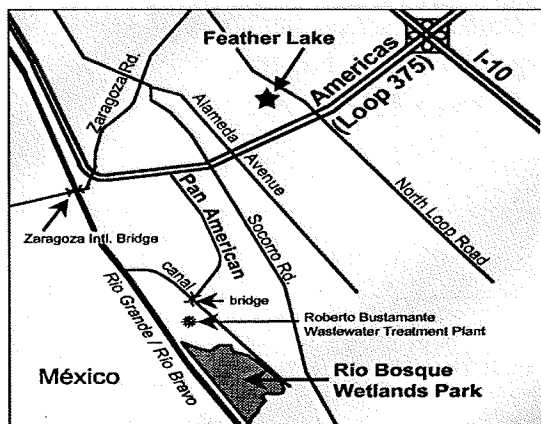
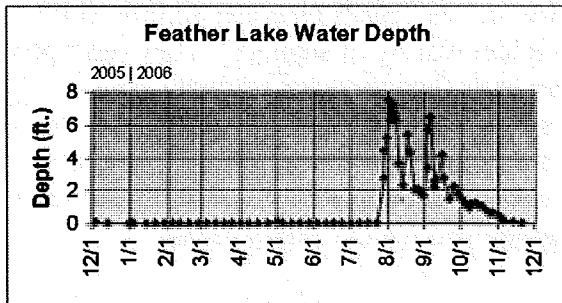
Well, it was nice while it lasted. Without significant rain, water levels at Feather Lake dropped steadily the past 2 months. By mid-November the basin was again going dry. Will we get winter storms to revive the lake?

Fortunately, the basin still held plenty of water Oct. 21 for our annual pot-luck picnic. Thanks go to chef Bob Johnson and arrangements-coordinator Jane Fowler for making possible another successful event.

Will Feather Lake have water in late January? Here's one way to find out: Join us for our next workday, **Sat., Jan. 27**, starting at 2pm.

Even without water, we plan to keep Feather Lake open at least through Dec. 17 so visitors can enjoy the cottonwoods in fall color. The lake is located at 9500 North Loop at Bordeaux in El Paso, 0.3 miles west of Americas Ave. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday mornings and 2 p.m. to dusk on Sunday afternoons.

Admission is free.



Audubon at RIO BOSQUE WETLANDS PARK

Rio Bosque Wetlands Park, at 372 acres, is El Paso's largest city park. Under a long-term agreement with the City, UTEP manages the site with a focus on restoring native river-valley habitats for birds and other wildlife. Many partners contribute to this work. El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon stands out for the magnitude and consistency of its support.



Since 1997, Audubon has contributed \$10,180 to Rio Bosque. More accurately, you have contributed these funds through your participation in the Audubon Birdathon. In addition, thanks to Audubon Texas, Rio Bosque has received another \$15,147 through the Supplemental Environmental Project program of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

The past 9 years have seen dramatic changes in the landscape at Rio Bosque, changes also reflected in the Park's avifauna. Since 1997, the bird-species total for the Park has increased from 107 to 216, thanks in large part to an increase in water birds from 21 species to 74. Audubon members and friends can take great pride in the role you are playing in this ongoing transformation.

To keep current on birds being seen at Rio Bosque, visit www.riobosque.org and follow the Birds link under What's New. To see the Park at the height of the winter waterfowl season, join an upcoming tour:

- 9 a.m. Sat., Dec. 2 (Bird tour)
- 3 p.m. Sun., Dec. 10 (Introductory tour)
- 3 p.m. Sat., Jan. 13 (Bird tour)
- 3 p.m. Sun., Jan. 21 (Introductory tour)

The meeting place is a bridge crossing the Riverside Canal. To get there from I-10, take Americas Ave. (Loop 375) to Pan American Drive, turn left onto Pan American and travel 1.5 miles.

Information: 747-8663.

OUR ALBERTSONS COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP UPDATE

BY KATHY KISEDA – PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR

Imagine how different the quality of life would be in El Paso if all the adults had made a basic connection to the environment when they were kids.

Up until about ten years ago we had approximately 2,800 school aged kids visit our Feather Lake Wildlife Sanctuary per year. Then the school districts suffered budget cuts that put a halt to most school outings, supposedly due to the high cost of transporting the children. I am pleased to be able to report that we have begun taking baby steps to fill the gap, with the financial help provided by our partnership with the Albertson's chain. In an effort to prepare, we have recently purchased 30 pair of good quality, light weight binoculars for loan to groups and are currently auditioning children's level field guides, with the plan to purchase 30 of the best. We are designing a small interactive journal which we plan produce in quantity in order to give one to each child so they can make notes and small drawings documenting their visit and what they experienced. We have also purchased a few Spanish language field guides for use at the site by adults. Since transportation is very expensive, and our funds low to the need, we are planning to start inviting groups that can provide their own transportation. We are hoping to make a substantial impact on environmental education over the long term. And this is only one of the terrific programs that the educational funds we earn through the partnership are intended for.

We have been involved in the partnership for about a year now and have received a total of \$1,379 to date, and Albertson's certainly deserves lots of gratitude. What I cannot seem to understand though is why we haven't had even greater results. We send out over 400 newsletters per issue, in which I have been requesting your assistance for a year, and yet less than one out of four of you have responded. Considering that it would be of no financial cost to you, and how easy it is to do, I just don't get it. In the last quarter that was reported a similar organization in Las Cruces received \$2,000 while our chapter received \$622. Do you believe that our projects are less worthy of support? They can't possibly be eating that much more than us, and there are a lot more of us than there are of them. The answer must be that they have a proportionately higher level of participation, and the question that is driving me crazy is WHY? No really, I am asking YOU, the one holding the newsletter, WHY? Please – right now, before life interrupts and distracts you, tear off the registration slip below, fill it out and send it in – or – write me an anonymous note on the slip explaining why you won't. Pretty please.

To Participate, PLEASE complete this SHORT form and mail it

To: EPTP Audubon Society, c/o Kathy Kiseda,
404 Kenyon Joyce Lane, El Paso, TX 79902

NAME: _____

PHONE NUMBER: (____) _____

ALBERTSONS PREFERRED SAVINGS CARD NUMBER: _____

**WANTED: Keystone Site
'New' Bird Species Sightings
REWARD: \$25/ first sighting!**

John Kiseda

With the Keystone site's bird checklist now at 196 species, I wanted to try to add a slightly larger incentive to get some more birders to go out and help add some new native species to the list!

For each new species that is observed by someone else, for the list to reach the 200 species level, I will donate \$25 in cash &/or birding equipment (I have already donated a number of field guides for visitor-volunteer use) to Keystone Heritage Park, Inc. (KHP) 'Proof of Sightings' can be discussed with me, on a case by case basis.

The bird's listed below are some of the more likely species that may be found at the site during the coming months, but there are other less likely or more difficult to identify species, as well (review the site's checklist on the KHP or EP/T-P Audubon websites to determine which additional species haven't been seen at the site).

Hopefully this 'incentive' to help the Keystone group, will spur you to visit Keystone more frequently and help to 'build-up' the

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|-------------------------|--------------|
| Willet | ANY godwit |
| Sandhill crane | ANY Bluebird |
| Barn owl | ANY pipit |
| Rock wren | ANY Longspur |
| Great-horned owl | |
| Northern cardinal | |
| Bronzed cowbird | |
| Common grackle | |
| Eurasian collared dove | |
| White-breasted nuthatch | |
| Black-throated sparrow | |

Bring in the New Year with a "New Sighting" at Keystone... December 30, 7:30-9:30am & December 31, 3:00-5:00pm



Got Coffee?

With the Holiday Season almost upon us, consider the purchase of some 'Coffee for Conservation & Literacy' coffee beans from the West El Paso Rotary Foundation, to help build Rwanda's first public library, as well as helping to protect their, & 'our', Mountain Gorillas! These coffee beans are produced by farmers in a Hutu & Tutsi 'cooperative', whose hard work at fields found at an elevation of 6600 ft, produce a quality coffee that is helping to heal the scars of genocide and in providing a viable alternative livelihood to that of poaching and logging, two of the biggest threats to the endangered Mountain Gorillas.

For those of you who are coffee devotees and aficionados who revel in the taste and aroma nuances of a very good cup of java, these Rwandan coffee beans will provide a rich, medium-strong roast coffee with citrus high notes over deep chocolate undertones; hmmm, doesn't that sound really good!

Each 12 oz. bag of coffee costs \$16, including shipping, but know that more than 60% of the coffee's purchase price will return to Central Africa, with \$8 dollars of each bag sold helping with the Rwandan library project and another \$2 going to the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund.

To purchase a bag (or two, or who knows how many bags) of this delicious & thoughtful coffee gift for yourself, friends or family, contact the El Paso Rotary Club's, Rick LoBello at 915-474-1456.

To find out more about these project's, go to <http://www.iloveparks.com/rwanda/coffee.htm>

The conservation of our planet's precious wildlife and the wild places in which they and we live, is a very important part of the El Paso Zoo's mission. The Zoo is actively involved with a number of local and international conservation related projects to help protect wild animals and their homes, and you can help as well, by becoming a partner in Conservation Action!

The El Paso Zoo participates in 21 different Species Survival Plan's [SSP] for on-site species such as Sumatran orangutans, Thick-billed parrots, Ocelots, Malayan tapirs, Aruba Island Rattlesnakes, and Golden Lion Tamarins, just to name a few. Did you know that many of these species are not only endangered in the wild, but that many of them are also extremely rare in Association of Zoos and Aquariums [AZA] facilities?

Some Local & Regional Zoo Conservation Activities - Staff members have worked to help inventory our local arroyos and preserve open space, have aided in the creation of the Chihuahuan Desert Education Coalition, conduct baseline research in the seasonal migration of raptors along the Franklin Mountains and in the census of Keystone Heritage Park's wildlife and plants.

The Zoo has served as an overnight 'waystation' for black-footed ferrets that were on their way to being released into the grasslands of Janos, Mexico, and staff have also aided in spotlight surveys, live captures, biological monitoring exams & releases of ferrets in the wild. Zoo staff have also brought donated research equipment into Mexico, to help parrot field workers conduct their studies. Did you know that thick-billed parrot researchers in Mexico have steadily received EP-Zoo Conservation Fund support to aid in their research on wild bird nest and nestling research, as well as aerial reconnaissance of seasonally migrating birds? The Zoo also conducts & participates in a number of fun-filled annual conservation educational events that help to inform and enlist El Pasoan's and others in efforts to help save wildlife and wild

places; at events such as Habitat for Wildlife Weekend, the Elephant Festival, Earth Day, FeatherFest & the Chihuahuan Desert Fiesta, some participants become 'Conservation Action Partners'.

Some International Zoo Conservation Activities - One project involves a continuing partnership with the World Wildlife Fund in protection efforts for the wild Asian elephants of Sumatra, of which there may be as few as 150. EPZS Conservation Fund monies have been used to help protect, manage and monitor wildlife habitat at the Tesso Nilo National Park in Sumatra where 80 wild elephants live, and to support the operation of a 'Flying Squad' of domesticated elephants and their handlers that assist farmers in protecting their crops from elephant raids while also protecting these same wild elephants from potential human harm.

The 'Flying Squad' has not only helped reduce wild elephant's raiding of community farming lands by 'moving' crop raiding wild elephants back to their forest habitat, but has also helped educate local communities on how to reduce the number and impact of wild elephant raids. Another international project of the Zoo's involves its membership in the Brazilian Ocelot Consortium, a partnership that includes nine other U.S. zoos, the AZA's Ocelot SSP, and a Brazilian non-governmental conservation organization, the Associação Mata Ciliar. The consortium is establishing a new founder ocelot population in AZA facilities, is providing

animal management training to its Brazilian colleagues, is helping to educate local Brazilians about 'their ocelots', and is aiding in the restoration and of degraded ocelot habitat [since the start of reforestation efforts in 2003, nearly 50,000 native trees have been planted in this habitat restoration area].

You too, can "Take Action" and make a conservation difference locally and globally; here are a few examples of what you & your family can do to help.... [if desired, you can learn more about the El Paso Zoo's conservation efforts and obtain some additional conservation information by visiting their website at www.elpasozoo.org].

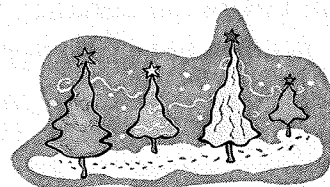
- ◆ Become an active member of our conservation community by joining at least one local organization that works to preserve our wildlife and wild places.
- ◆ Make the best possible seafood choices for you, your family, and the environment. Certain types of fish are 'better' than others, in regards to how they are raised or in how & where they are harvested, so try to buy and eat types of fish that are not only tasty, but that are environmentally sound to purchase.
- ◆ Support a local native flora/fauna restoration project.
- ◆ Wildscape your outdoor home and business spaces by planting native species to provide the best types of food and shelter for our native animals [these types of plantings will typically also need less water].
- ◆ Don't waste water. Fix leaky taps. Mulch your garden in summer to reduce watering. Compost your organic food scraps for a rich garden fertilizer.

- ◆ Reduce-Reuse-Recycle rubbish and household goods. Purchase long-life cloth/mesh bags for shopping. Donate old, no longer needed items to charities.
- ◆ Bring or send your old cell phones/pda's to the zoo, where the proceeds go to the Zoo's partnership to help support Asian animal conservation projects.
- ◆ Wild Animals Don't Make Good Pets: acquire pets that are suitable for your lifestyle, knowledge, experience and available resources. Avoid acquiring exotic animals as pets if at all possible, but if you do, acquire them from reputable, well managed sources of captive bred animals.
- ◆ If you are a fish fancier, only acquire species of fish that are bred in captivity or are acquired from the wild by vendors using the best practices that don't harm wild fish populations or their environment. Also, don't acquire species that will eventually grow so large as to not be able to live in your current or future aquarium.

Consider supporting the El Paso Zoological Society's Conservation Fund because it is only with the help of caring people such as yourself, that they can continue to play an important role in conservation efforts.

For more information, the El Paso Zoological Society can be reached at 532-8156. EPZS Conservation Fund contributions can be

mailed to the
 El Paso Zoological Society,
 P.O Box 10179,
 El Paso, TX 79995-0180.



BIRD WATCHING

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT

The El Paso Audubon Chapter calls upon volunteers in the El Paso area to join with birders across the western hemisphere and participate in one of Audubon's winter time traditions, the annual Christmas Bird Count (CBC). This year's count will be the 107th.

Last year over 57,000 volunteers from all 50 states, every Canadian province, parts of Central and South America, Bermuda, the West Indies, and Pacific Islands count and record every individual bird and bird species seen in a given area. During the 106th CBC last year, almost 62 million individual birds were counted. Last year saw a new record high of 2060 individual counts. Each individual count group completes a census of the birds found during one 24 hour period in a designated circle 15 miles in diameter, about 177 square miles.

People are asked to contribute \$5.00 to help defray the expense of publishing "American Birds", This is the volume detailing all 2000 plus counts. The El Paso/Trans Pecos Audubon Chapter will cover \$3.00 of this for the Hueco Tanks and count.

HUECO TANKS CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT

This count will be conducted in and around Hueco Tanks State Historical Park. Lets see if we can get over 65 species this year, a number that has been achieved only a couple of times since 1970. To accomplished this I will need 8-10 counters, **Please call and volunteer.**

Date: Saturday, **December 30, 2006**

Time: **6:30 AM**, Flying Saucer Building
(Junction US 62/180 & FM 2775)

Compiler: Bob "Wildbirder" Johnson 757-1876

E-mail; bobwildbirderj@cs.com

It would be better to call ahead of time, so that you can be assigned to a zone leader and report to that specific location.

BOSQUE DEL APACHE NWR

One of the more popular National Wildlife Refuges in the country (there are over 500) is located about 180 miles north of El Paso off of Interstate 25. How about 20,000 *Snow Geese* with a number of *Ross's* included, see if you can tell them apart, 12,000 *Sandhill Cranes*, 25,000 *ducks* and ***Bald Eagles***.

Start off your 2007 bird list with some great entries. Last year over 70 species were recorded on our trip, these included 15 waterfowl species, 8 Raptor and 3 Merganser, also a number of passerines and other wildlife. We will probably have a tour on Sat at 1 PM, in the refuge bus, so try to call Bob if you think you might attend, we need an approximate count.

Many good motels in Socorro NM, located about 12 miles to the north. (in Itinerary)

Date: Sat/Sun, January 13/14, 2007

Meet: **Sat.** in the parking lot of the Visitors Center about 11 AM

Trip Coordinator: Lois Balin (915-751-2206) , Call for itinerary & map. (915)757-1876, bobwildbirderj@cs.com

Bob going up Fri. staying at ECONO LODGE.

BACKYARD BIRDS

A stop in members backyards to learn something about the birds, feeders and feeding. *Phainopepla*, *Ruby-crowned Kinglet*, *White-crowned Sparrow*, *Dark-eyed Junco*, and *House Finch* are some of the birds that will probably be seen.

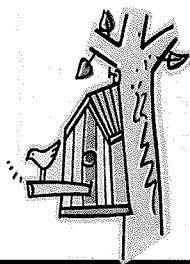
DATE: Sat., Feb. 3, 2007.

TIME: 8:00 AM

MEET: 4331 Emory

Trip Coordinator: Mary

Lou Alcorn
(915-584-8768)



OBSERVATIONS

September 16, 2006 to November 15, 2006

Listing of birds is determined using the checklist "Birds of El Paso County, Texas and Adjacent Areas" 8th Edition May 2003. The area is defined as the western one-half of Hudspeth County (west of longitude 105 30, and the southern one-third of Dona Ana County (south of latitude 32 10) the line will be approximately thru Mesquite. Leave sightings at Bob "Wildbirder" Johnson, E-mail bobwildbirderj@cs.com, phone (915) 757-1876.

Observers: Mary Lou Alcorn, Dan Allen, Helen Bigalow, Al Gavit, Tom Gill, Jeff Groff, John Groves, Bob Johnson, John Kiseda, Carl Lundblad, Jim Paton, Susie Schneider, Ursula Sherrell, John Sproul, Jimmy Zabriskie, Barry Zimmer. *-y seen in yard.* People can count yard birds whatever way they want to, however most of us count anything we can see **from** our yard. (As an example; I have Sandhill Cranes on my list as seen from my driveway flying high over Cohen Stadium.)

Locations: Ant-Anthony; Atl-Atlas; Cal-Calle Placido; Can-Canal at end of Sunset; Cor-Coronado CC area; FLk-Feather Lake; FtH-Fort Hancock; H54-Patriot Freeway north; Hor-Horizon; KnJ-Kenyon Joyce; Key-Keystone Heritage Park; McN-McNary Resv. area; Msh-Mesa Hills; PhD-Phelps Dodge area; RBq-Rio Bosque Wetland Park; Sod-Sod farm; Sun-Racetrack area; Ton-Tonto; Tor-Tornillo Resv. area; XMt-Trans Mt. Road.

GEESE THRU IBIS

Snow Goose. (70 Flying)	9/30	BJ	Sun
Blue-winged Teal.	9/24	JS	FLk
Ring-necked Duck.	10/2	JS	FLk
Common Loon.	10/14	JS	RBq
Am. White Pelican	10/10	BZ	McN
White-faced Ibis.	9/16	JS	RBq

BIRDS OF PREY

Turkey Vulture. (Late)	11/12	JS	RBq
Osprey.	10/29	JP	Tor
Com. Black-Hawk.	11/2	DA	PhD
Zone-tailed Hawk.	10/4	BZ-y	Ton
Golden Eagle.	11/3	SS	H54
Crested Caracara.	11/3	MLA	FtH
Peregrine Falcon.	10/5	JK	Key

WADING BIRDS

Sandhill Crane. (Fly)	9/30	JP	Sod
(70)	10/22	JS	RBq
16 Species of shorebirds (included were Marbled Godwit, Baird's Sandpiper, Pectoral Sandpiper, Stilt Sandpiper, L.B. Dowitcher)	10/1	JP	Sun
Semipalmated Plover.	9/29	CL	Sun
Western Sandpiper.	9/18	JK	Key
Wilson's Snipe.	10/7	JS	FLk
Wilson's Phalarope.	9/29	CL	Sun
Red-necked Phalarope.	10/10	BZ	McN

HUMMINGBIRDS

Anna's Hummingbird	10/2	JK	KnJ
5 Species of Hummingbirds (Black-chinned, Anna's, Calliope, Broad-tailed, Rufous)	10/30	BZ-y	Ton

OWLS THRU WOODPECKERS

Long-eared Owl.	9/28	JG	Atl
Vaux's Swift.	9/29	BZ-y	Ton
Acorn Woodpecker.	11/1	JZ	Cor
Red-nape Sapsucker.	10/9	US	CPI
Northern Flicker.	9/18	HB	Ant

FLYCATCHERS THRU THRUSHES

Eastern Phoebe.	10/9	AG	Hor
	11/5	JS	FLk
Vermilion Flycatcher.	9/30	JG	Key
	10/21	JS	FLk
Western Kingbird.	11/3	BJ	XMt
Townsend's Solitaire.	11/1	JZ	Cor
Swainson's Thrush.	10/7	JK	KnJ
Hermit Thrush.	10/15	TG-y	Msh
Gray Catbird.	10/17	BZ-y	Ton

WASRBLEERS TO TOWHEE

Tennessee Warbler.	10/30	BZ-y	Ton
This was Barry's 206th yard bird			
Nashville Warbler.	10/20	BZ-y	Ton
Townsend's Warbler.	9/30	JP	Can
Hermit Warbler.	9/30	JP	Can
Western Tanager.	9/18	JK	KnJ
Green-tailed Towhee.	9/26	JS	RBq

SPARROW THRU ORIOLES

Lark Sparrow.	9/29	JK	Key
White-throat Sparrow.	10/13	BZ-y	Ton
Northern Cardinal.	10/8	JG	RBq
Indigo Bunting.	9/25	BZ-y	Ton
Dickcissel.	10/21	BZ-y	Ton
Yellow-head Blackbird.	9/20	JS	RBq
Hooded Oriole.	9/23	JK	KnJ
Baltimore Oriole.	10/7	HB	Ant

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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
P.O. Box 51001
Boulder, Colorado 80322-1001
El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon

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Dates to Remember Call Bob Johnson for details 757-1876

December

Sat 2: **Birds of Prey**
2 & 10: Rio Bosque
Mon 4: **Board Meet**
Mon 11: **Holiday**
Sun 17: **Hueco Tanks**
Sat 30: **X-mas Count**
30 & 31: **Keystone**

January

13 & 21: Rio Bosque
Mon 8: **Board Meeting**
13 & 14 **Bosque del Apache**
Mon 15: **General Meeting**
Sat 27: **Feather Lake**

February

Backyard Bird Count
Mon : **Board Meeting**
Sat 24: **Awards Dinner**

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