

The Roadrunner

Newsletter of the El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon Society

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Thank You:

Jane Fowler, Betty Fisbeck and Flora Pittard
for all their hard work in coordinating Birdathon 2005! Thanks for the Great Job, Ladies!!!

Everyone involved in this annual fundraiser should be proud of their efforts to help provide funds for our chapter's numerous conservation and education endeavors.

THANKS AGAIN, EVERYONE! WE COULDN'T DO IT, WITHOUT ALL OF YOU!!

Birdathon 2005 Update by, John Kiseda, Birdathon Coordinator

As of mid May, approximately \$ 5000 had been raised by this year's bird counting fundraiser! **First off we want to give a big, heartfelt "Thank You" to our local business's sponsorship of Birdathon. Sun Harvest, Prints Charming and Ardovino's.** At Prints Charming, thanks to Margaret Howard, for the very nice job of framing one of our Birdathon prizes & for donating time and materials for the hummingbird print project. To Ardovino's of Cincinnati St.; thanks for the gift certificate for the meals. And to Sun Harvest; thanks to Bill Smith for the gift certificate and his store's continuing support of Audubon's Birdathon. **We appreciate your participation and support for our conservation endeavors, and your community spirit in El Paso is truly noteworthy.**

As usual, we also want to say congratulations and thanks to our hardworking & observant counters, and our supportive sponsors! Birdathon and its resultant "good works" and achievements wouldn't exist, without you! If anyone has not yet sponsored one of our counters, it isn't too late & you'll make us very happy.

Our annual post-Birdathon potluck event was a bit more subdued than usual, possibly due to the 'week after the event' nature of this year's get together, but the desserts were great!

The lucky winners of some of our Birdathon sponsor prizes, were as follows: Grand Prize! Tom Barns (a sponsor of Ursula Sherrill's), won a special, framed Birdathon certificate (complete with a removable \$100 bill) and the coffee table book, National Audubon Society's 'Speaking for Nature'.

2nd Prize! Rafaela Schuller (a sponsor of Betty Fisbeck & Jane Fowler) won a beautiful, framed print of a male Broad-tailed hummingbird, in flight, as well as Ortho's Guide to Enjoying Birds.

3rd Prize! Omalee Ryan (a sponsor of the Ditlevson kids) won a pair of useful books, Rodale's Garden Problem Solver and the National Audubon Society's Birder's Handbook.

Some of our Counter Prizes, went to the following:

The young adult prize went to Darby Braginton (as well as the prize for the most interesting Birdathon story!)

The 'coolest' sighting prize was awarded to John Sproul for the hybrid Indigo-Lazuli bunting he identified, while SE of town with his group of counters!

The counter with the most birds seen in the local area, was John Kiseda, with 104 species seen.

The counter who raised the most money, has not yet been determined.



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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 Birds of El Paso's Birdathon 2005!

All the observation reports are "in" from Birdathon weekend, and here are some of the more interesting sightings.....

The total number of species observed during the "official" Birdathon count days, was 140 species, with approximately twenty counters in the field. John Kiseda found 104 hard-earned species of birds in the local count area, during his bird search day. The weekend's weather was actually fairly nice and a bit on the cooler and overcast side.

Birds seen during Birdathon weekend:

Horizon City - Bronzed Cowbird
Ft Bliss Ponds - House Wren, Willet
Hueco Tanks S.P. - Song Sparrow, Varied Bunting, Indigo Bunting, Cassin's, Philidelphia & Warbling Vireos, Black-tailed Gnatcatcher, Vermillion Flycatcher, Western Wood Peewee & Scaled Quail
Area near Hueco Tanks S.P. - Pine Siskin
"Down South, Down River" - Vermillion Flycatcher, Summer Tanager, Yellow-breasted Chat, Indigo/Lazuli Bunting hybrid
Mcnary Reservoir - Lesser Nighthawk, Ring-billed Gull, Osprey
Fort Hancock Reservoir - Osprey
Tornillo Reservoir - Redhead duck, Lesser Scaup, & White Pelican
Feather Lake - Green-winged & blue-winged teal, Bar-headed & Canada Goose (with goslings)
Upper Valley - Belted Kingfisher, Wood Duck & ducklings
Keystone Wetlands - Burrowing Owl, Ring-billed Gull, Pectral Sandpiper, American Avocets & young, Virginia rail
Franklin Mountains State Park - Broad-tailed hummingbird
West-Central El Paso - Great Horned Owl
Unknown location - Orange-crowned Warbler

Have a great Summer! John Kiseda
Birdathon Co-coordinator

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Crossroads Pond: Have You Birded There?

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 and bird checklist can be found on the El Paso/Trans-Pecos Audubon website.

by, John Kiseda

AT FEATHER LAKE

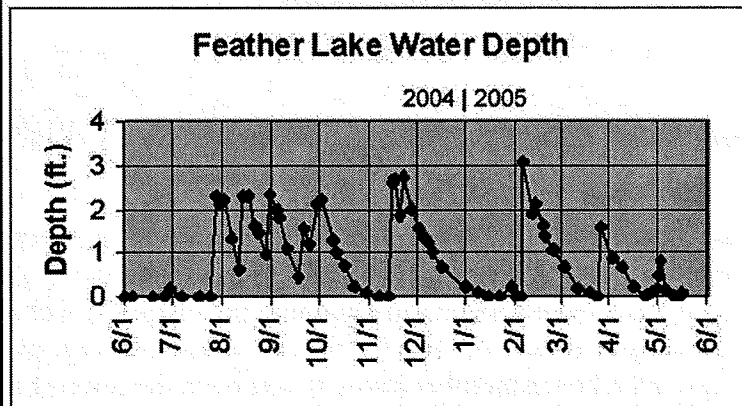
The pattern of flooding and drying at Feather Lake continues, with rainfall, irrigation flows and a broken water main all putting water in the basin at various times over the past 2 months.

White-faced Ibis numbers at the lake peaked at approximately 4,400 on April 9. Also of note: Two Cassin's Vireos on April 30 represented the 205th bird species observed at the lake. Number 206 appeared 2 weeks later on May 14: a Common Nighthawk "peenting" repeatedly as it fluttered high overhead.

Thanks go to all of the volunteers who staffed our sanctuary during the past season: Lupe Barrera, Darbie and Craig Braginton, Nancy Crider, Jane Fowler, Bob Garcia, Christine and Paul Gerbino, Inga and Joe Groff, Bob Johnson, Carol Moreno, Flora Pittard, Roxanne Schroeder, Carol Sherman, Ursula Sherrill, John Sproul and Nancy Wilson. The lake is now closed until October.

We've also had other much appreciated help of late. On Earth Day (April 22), students from Alamo Elementary School planted 9 desert willows along the west side of the sanctuary. In recent weeks, Environmental Science students from Hanks High School have helped with a variety of projects, including rounding up stray tumbleweeds and removing saltcedars that colonized areas disturbed during last year's cattail-removal project. Thank you, Alamo and Hanks!

Don't forget our workday **Sat., June 4**. Can't make that one? We'll do it again **Sat., July 30**. On both dates, the gates will open at **8 a.m.**, but come any time during the day to help out. Feather Lake is located at 9500 North Loop at Bordeaux, 0.3 miles west of Americas Ave.



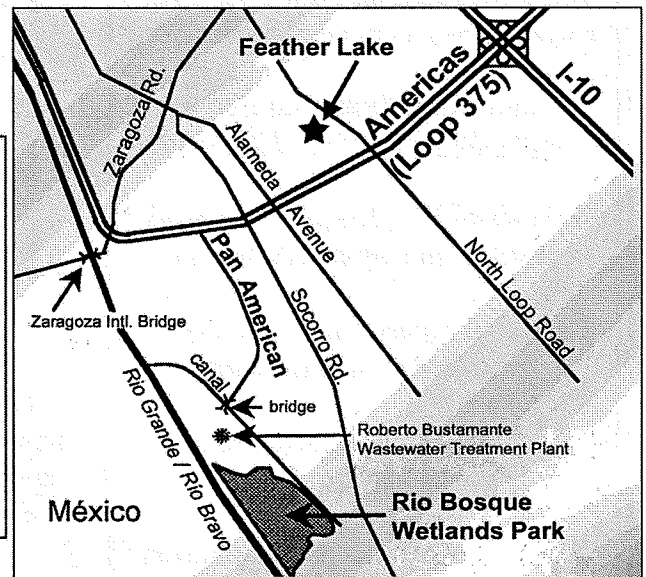
RIO BOSQUE WETLANDS PARK



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. Sun., June 5 (Birds)**
- 9 a.m. Sat., June 11 (Introductory)**
- 8 a.m. Sat., June 18 (Workday)**
- 8 a.m. Sat., July 9 (Birds)**
- 8 a.m. Sat., July 16 (Workday)**
- 8 a.m. Sun., July 24 (Introductory)**

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.



El Paso Native Plant Society

The Centennial Museum at UTEP
THURSDAY, JUNE 9TH 7:00 PM
“A Vegetation Map of Carlsbad Caverns National Park”

Renee West, Chief of the Biology Branch

Researchers from the Natural Heritage New Mexico division at the University of New Mexico recently completed a state-of-the-art map and products that help identify the great botanical diversity of the park including 85 different plant associations, including montane and desert shrub lands, desert & montane grasslands and woodlands in the highest elevations. 28 of the 85 are new associations. This map and the identified plants will be the topic of her presentation.

For more information, call: 592- 1705

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.cdnp.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/



Keystone Heritage Park

If you can arrange to go birding at Keystone a few times during the next few months, I'd really appreciate it. The site checklist is now up to 186 species seen (go to the Keystone website for the current list) and I hope that if I get some more good help from people such as yourself throughout this year, we can bring the list up to the 200 species mark.

Please call if you see any of the birds listed below.....
 (“theoretically possible” species may be sighted in the next few months):

Barn Owl
 Common Nighthawk
 Cordilleran Flycatcher
 Eastern Meadowlark
 Hooded Oriole
 Lucy's Warbler
 Northern Waterthrush
 Rock Wren
 Scott's Oriole
Any vireo

Cassin's Sparrow
 Common Poorwill
 Dickcissel
 Harris's Hawk
 Indigo Bunting
 Northern Parula
 Painted Bunting
 Summer Tanager
 Yellow-billed Cuckoo
 Willow Flycatcher

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

Sincere Condolences

A long time Audubon member recently passed away.
 Mrs. T.H. Peterson, Roxanne Schroeder's mother,
 will be greatly missed.

Anybody out there, have some Web Master skills?

John Kiseda

The organization's long term and hardworking webmaster, George Barnett, has recently been unable to devote the usual amount of time and effort into maintaining the chapter's website, and has suggested that we look for someone else to take it over. So, please let a board member know if you have the interest and skills to take on this task.

Hummingbirds and You!!!

John Kiseda

HUMMINGBIRD CONSERVATION

Hummingbirds occasionally show up outside their known ranges especially during migration and in winter. Most hummer species winter in Latin America. Hummingbird enthusiasts are encouraged to help restore and maintain natural habitat for these migratory birds. Creating habitat by planting native plants and providing water is very important for conservation efforts. State conservation agencies in Texas and Georgia are currently conducting backyard hummingbird surveys to obtain more information on these dazzling creatures of the air. Here in El Paso, we can also participate in the Trans-Pecos "Texas Hummingbird Roundup" survey being coordinated by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. Call our local TP&W Urban Biologist at 774-9603, for more information.

NOTE: In the late summer and fall months, hummer migration in your area may appear to be over, but there is always a chance that stragglers may come through and will need more energy for their journey. It is thus very important to keep your hummer feeders up and clean with fresh nectar until no more birds are seen. At the end of the "hummer season", your not feeding the hummers does not cause the birds to migrate; birds follow other natural cues and clues to determine when they should continue their southward migrations. For those people that are concerned that keeping feeders "up and running" in the Fall and Winter months is detrimental to hummers, recent information indicates that this practice does not stop hummers from migrating south and that it may provide a critical life-line for those few birds that may remain in your neighborhood or travel through, late in the season.

Attracting Hummingbirds to Your Garden

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.

Provide Hummer's with sugar water in a 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 every two days in 70 degrees Fahrenheit or higher or when feeders are in direct sunlight. In cooler climates or weather, replacement should be every three to five days. Clean feeders with hot water and vinegar using a bottle brush or old toothbrush. Syrup sweeter than one part sugar to four parts water should not be offered. Higher sugar content makes hummers thirsty, if they have no other water source they will consume more of the sugar water making them thirstier. *Honey is not a good food because it spoils quickly and hosts a fungus that fatally infects hummingbird tongues, causing death by starvation. Sugar substitutes should not be used, either.*

Provide Hummer's with good habitat (native plants for nectar & nesting, and water

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 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.

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 in your yard.

Hummingbird Plantings of the Southwest:

ANNUALS

Scarlet flax
Impatiens

Scarlet betony
Tiny trumpets

Nasturtium
Snapdragons

Scarlet sage

PERENNIALS

Bouvardia
Eaton's penstemon
Parry's penstemon
Fireweed
Penstemon
Lemmon's sage

Cardinal flower
Wyoming paintbrush
Arizona penstemon
Scarlet gilia
Mountain sage

Mexican pink
Columbine
Giant red paintbrush
Longleaf phlox
Horesmint

Beardlip penstemon
Scarlet monkeyflower
Autumn sage
Scarlet lychnis
Scarlet bugler

SHRUBS

Desert honeysuckle
Ocotillo
Flowering currant
manzanita

Red bird of paradise
Yellow trumpetflower
Twineberry

Bladderbush
Chuparosa
Siberian pea

Hedgehog cactus
Flowering quince
Blueberry Green leaf

VINES

Snapdragon vine
Orange honeysuckle

Trumpet creeper
Cypress vine

Glory flower
Trumpet honeysuckle

Red morning glory

TREES

Russian olive
Black locust

Flowering crab
Coral bean

Catalpa
Eucalyptus

Chokeberry

Bird watching

EGRETS / HERONS

On this field trip we hope to get some good looks at **Snowy Egrets**, **Cattle Egrets** and some **Black-crowned Night-Herons** sitting in their nests with young. Then we will move on & maybe see **Harris's Hawks** and **Burrowing Owls**.

Date: Sat. June 11
Time: 7:15 AM
Place: Meet at Feather Lake,
 9500 North Loop Drive.
Leader: Eddie Chew (587-9589)



Black-crowned Night-Heron

HAWKS etc.

The **Swainsons Hawks** that have been nesting near Painted Dunes Golf Course and the El Paso Northeast Landfill will be ready to fledge. The **Red-tailed Hawk** might still be in the area.

The **Chihuahuan Ravens** nesting in the area will probably be fledged by this time, but still in the area. If time permits a stop at the Fort Bliss Ponds will follow.

Date: Sun. June 26th
Time: 7:20 AM
Place: Meet in Lowes parking lot 4531
 Trans Mt. on front side behind Taco Bell.
Leader: Richard Hermsillo(751-8605)

GLENWOOD - LUNA

The weekend of 16/17 July we will meet at 11 AM in the parking lot of the Ranger Station, located at the south end of Glenwood NM.

This will be a great weekend in a part of the Gila National Forest that many of you have not birded. For camping we'll go to Pueblo Park campground, where sightings of **Mountain Chickadee's**, **Stellar's Jays** and **Cassin's Kingbird** are possible. The last trip, two years ago, we had a Tassel-eared Squirrel that visited us regularly, and along the road going in, a young **Northern Goshawk** was sitting in a tree.



Tassel-eared Squirrel

We will also visit the Luna-Reserve area with a good chance of **Lewis's Woodpecker** and maybe **Pinyon Jay**, also some Prairie Dogs are in the area. We'll then go over to Luna Lake for lunch, here we could have good views of Merganzers, and a possible **Bald Eagle**.

In Glenwood a stop at the fish hatchery could yield **Summer Tanager** and some **flycatchers**, from there it's out to the Catwalk where The American Dipper usually nests.



American Dipper

On the return trip to El Paso we'll stop at Mangus Springs which is often good for the **Common Blackhawk** & **Lincoln's Sparrow**.

If you want to sleep inside there are motels in Glenwood and Reserve. Please call by 10 July if you are going to attend. If we do not have at least 5 people it's a no go.

Bob 757-1876, e-mail bobwildbirderj@cs.com
DOUBLE SUNSET

This will be a **SUNSET** Tour, the sun will set about 8:10 PM, along **SUNSET Dr.** Many young birds are now fledged and out learning how to survive. A number of **Mississippi Kites** have nests within the area and the young probably will not have fledged yet. We always see some great birds in the thickets along the Nemexas Drain at the west end of Sunset Drive. To end a great trip a stop in Mary Lou's backyard **BIRD SANCTUARY.**

DATE: Saturday July 9th
TIME: **5:15 PM**
PLACE: Crossroads Ponding Area,
 Corner Mesa, Doniphan, Country Club Road.
LEADER: Mary Lou Alcorn(584-8768)



Mississippi Kite

HUECO TANKS

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

Bird Identification Tours

Sunday **June 19 7:07 AM**
 Sunday **July 17 7:07 AM**
 Sunday **August 21 7:07 AM**

Please check in at the Headquarters. Reservations and Information **857-1135.**

Leader Bob "Wildbirder" Johnson **757-1876.**

PLANNING AHEAD

August	13 - 14	Cloudcroft, NM
September	10 - 11	Fort Davis, TX
October	1 - 2	Hawk Watch

"MILESTONES & LIFERS"

A new feature is going to start in the next issue of the ROADRUNNER. Reports for these columns should include your name - the species - date - and location. We do not have any rules for your listings, how you identified the bird is your business.

Please report your list milestones using increments of 50, for example when you reach 200 - 250 - 300 etc. We would like to have these on any list you keep, naturally your **life list**, and if you keep them, state, county and yard. Your **yard** list can be reported in increments of 5 starting at 25. Also when you get a lifer report it, even if it falls between a milestone number. Example: **Joe Bird, Painted Bunting, June 3, 2005, Rio Bosque Wetlands Park.**

Report these in addition to your regular observations of Uncommon, Rare or Casual sightings to my voice mail **915-757-1876** or e-mail bobwildbirderj@cs.com. Please do not expect your casual mention to me at a meeting, trip or on the street to get in the column as I usually forget these verbal reports.

ACTIVITIES on the TRAIL

Our chapter had 33 birdwatchers, including 6 children for Memorial weekend in the Coronado NF, all had a great time. Most saw or at least heard the Elegant Trogon and the Sulphur-bellied Flycatcher. Everyone saw a Painted Redstart and many a Red-faced Warbler.

Another highlight was at the Barfoot junction, an Olive Warbler had a nest about 15 feet right above the roadway, and then about 100 yards up the road a pair of Pygmy Nuthatches were flying in and out of a nest hole with food.

The Saturday evening picnic was fun for all and no one walked away feeling hungry.

Sunday afternoon, a number of the group went looking for and found the Abert's Towhee and Ada Ibarra knew where to find a Barn Owl, so all

OBSERVATIONS

March 16, 2005 to May 15, 2005

Listing of birds determined using a checklist "Birds of El Paso County, Texas and Adjacent Areas" 8th Edition May 2003.

Report sightings to 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

DUCKS thru IBIS

Blue-winged Teal	4/30	JK	Key
	5/2	JS	FLk
Redhead	4/21	BZ	FBP
	5/14	JP	Tor
Lesser Scaup	4/1	BZ	McN
Eared Grebe	4/28	CE	FBP
Green Heron	4/28	CE	FBP
White-faced Ibis	4/4	Flying in to Roost	
	4/9	JS	FLk

BIRDS of PREY

Osprey	4/1	DA	LaU
White-tailed Kite	4/24	JS	FLk
Only a few W T Kite records in the area			
Mississippi Kite	4/22	BZ	FLk
Harris's Hawk	All	mob	RBq
Merlin	3/29	JS	RBq
Peregrine Falcon	4/8	DA	Can
Prairie Falcon	5/7	DA	LaU

SORA thru NIGHTJARS

Sora	4/28	CE	FBP
Marbled Godwit	4/28	AG	LEP
California Gull	5/14	JP	McN
Eurasian Collar-	Since mid Apr	JS	RBq
Burrowing Owl	3/25	MM	MtV
	All	mob	RBq
Lesser Nighthawk	4/28	JS	RBq
Common Poorwill	3/22	TG	SBD

HUMMERS thru FLYCATCHERS

Broad-tailed Hummer	3/31	KK-y	KnJ
Rufous Hummingbird	3/30	BZ-y	Ton
Downy Woodpecker	4/21	BZ	FBP
Hammond's Flycatcher	5/2	BZ	Mem
Gray Flycatcher	5/15	BJ-f	HTk
Vermillion Flycatcher	4/14	MG	LEP
	5/7	RH	HTk
Ash throated Flycatcher	4/23	TG-y	MHI
Western Kingbird	4/6	JK	Key

Observers: Dan Allen; Helen Bigalow; Cliff Eidson; Al Gavit; Madaline Gavit; Tom Gill; Hugh Jameson; Bob Johnson; John Kiseda; Kathy Kiseda; Marty Morrow; Mary Lou Alcorn; Jim Paton; John Sproul; Barry Zimmer; mob Many Observers; -y from the yard; -f Field Trip Leader. **Locations:** Ant-Anthony; BBn-Big Bend; Can-Canutillo; Emy-Emory; FBP-Fort Bliss Ponds; Flk-Feather Lake; Hor-horizon City; Htk-Hueco Tanks; KnJ-Kenyon Joyce; Key-Keystone Heritage Park; LEP-Lake El Paso; LaU-LaUnion; McN-Mcnary Resv. Mem-Memorial Park; MsH-Mesa Hills; MtV-Montana Vista; RBq-Rio Bosque Park; SBD-Sun Bowl Drive; Tam-Tamera; Ton-Tonto; Tor-Tornillo Resv.

VIREO'S thru WARBLERS

Bell's Vireo	5/1	JP	FHK
	5/6	JS	RBq
Warbling Vireo	5/15	BJ-f	HTk
Red-breast Nuthatch	4/12	KK-y	KnJ
Hermit Thrush	5/2	FP	Hor
Sage Thrasher	4/27	JS	RBq
Townsend's Warbler	4/14	HB-y	Ant
Yellow-breasted Chat	5/7	JS	RBq

TANAGER thru BUNTINGS

Western Tanager	5/2	MM	Tam
Harris's Sparrow	4/22	DA	LaU
Rose-breast Grosbk	5/1	HJ	BBn
Black-headed Grosbk	5/2	FP-y	Hor
	5/3	MM-y	Tam
Lazuli Bunting	5/7	DA	LaU
Indigo Bunting	5/5	BZ-y	Ton
	5/15	BJ-f	HTk
Painted Bunting	5/6	JS	RBq

COWBIRD thru FINCH

Bronzed Cowbird	5/2	JK-y	KnJ
Hooded Oriole	4/19	BZ-y	Ton
Bullock's Oriole	4/22	DA-y	LaU
	4/24	MM-y	Tam
Red Crossbill	3/20	MLA-y	Emy
	5/1	BZ-y	Ton
American Goldfinch	3/30	BZ-y	Ton
	4/15	DA-y	LaU

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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 _____

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 Chapter Membership Data Center
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<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>
Sat 4: Feather Lake Work	Sat. 9: Double Sunset	Mon 8: Board Meeting
5, 11, 18: Rio Bosque	9, 16, 24: Rio Bosque	13 & 14: Cloudfcroft
Sat 11: Egrets & Herons	No Board Meeting No General Meeting	Sun 21: Hueco Tanks
Mon 13: Board Meeting No General Meeting	16&17: Glenwood, NM	<u>September</u> 10&11: Ft. Davis
Sun 19: Hueco Tanks	Sun 17: Hueco Tanks	Mon 12: Board Meeting
Sun. 26: Hawks		Mon 19: General Meeting

El Paso/Trans-Pecos Local **Chapter Only Membership** Your \$15.00 will help support chapter activities & you'll receive

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Address: _____

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