NEXT MEETING

October 13, 1998

WINTER BIRDS OF NORTHERN INDIA

CHARLES LYON

6:30 p.m.

LSUS Museum of Life Sciences

Refreshments will be available at 6:30 p.m.
Come early to visit, relax
and enjoy fellowship.

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FIELD TRIPS

Oct 10 - Stoner Avenue Boat Launch

Oct 17 - Millwood Lake, AR

Oct 26 - LOS Fall Meeting

Nov 7 - East Texas Weekend

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ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Charles Lyon will talk about a 15 day trip to northern India he made in January and February of this year. He has been birding since he was 12, and his world list is now up to 2930 species.

He has served as President of the LOS for 2 years, he was also on the state Bird Records Committee until recently, and is the compiler for the Shreveport CBC. He and Roger Breidlove are working on a Lane birding guide for Louisiana.

FIELD TRIPS

Oct 10 - Stoner Avenue Boat Launch: So many were disappointed when the September trip was rained out, that we are going to give this area another try. We expect migrant woodland species, early over-wintering species and perhaps some water birds along the Red River. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the boat launch parking area. Leader: Terry Davis, 741-1115.

Oct 17 - Millwood Lake AR: This excellent trip may produce surprising birds. Anything is possible. Our leader knows the area like no one else and will try to show us any rare birds there. Leave the WhatABurger on North Market Street promptly at 6:00 a.m. in order to arrive at Beards Bluff Overlook on Lake Millwood by 8 a.m. Leader: Charles Mills, contact person Hubert Hervey: 925-9249.

Oct 26 - LOS Fall Meeting, Cameron, LA. Birding is always great this time of year in Cameron. We are hoping to make this a BSG trip. Be at the October meeting for details or contact Mac Hardy at 797-5338.

Nov 7 and 8 - East Texas Weekend - Tentative plans call for birding the lakes of east Texas, and other areas of the leader's choice. These could include: Lake O' The Pines, Lake Wright Patman, Caddo Lake, Caddo Lake State Park, a scenic barge trip on Big Cypress Bayou to Caddo Lake, or whatever the group desires. We will stay overnight at the Old Jefferson Hotel in Jefferson TX. Details and sign up at the October meeting. Leader: Cameron Cox. Contact person, Hubert Hervey, 925-9249.

Nov 14 - Cross Lake Barge Trip. Leaving from M & M Marina, 1550 Cross Lake Blvd. at 7:30 a.m. This is a new location for us to use and I think you will like it. This is one of our most popular outings, and many "good" species are in the club records as a result of this trip. The barge has a capacity of 13 people, an ice box and a BBQ grill. The stereo might drown out the bird calls, and so it is off limits. A $10 fee will be charged and reservations should be made at the November meeting. Contact, Hubert Hervey, 925-9249.

Nov 21 - Millwood Lake AK. We travel twice this year to Millwood Lake, this time in search of rare winter ducks, gulls and terns. Possibilities include; scoters, Oldsquaw, Little Gull, Common Black-headed Gull, etc. Our leader knows the lake well and will let us know when to show up, before the meeting. Meet at the WhatABurger on North Market street at 6:00 a.m. or show up at Beards Bluff Overlook on the lake at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Charles Mills, contact person, Hubert Hervey, 925-9249.

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BIRD WATCHING FOR DUMMIES

by Bill Thompson III
reviewed by Hazel Bluhm

Editor's Note: This review was originally printed in the NETFO Newsletter

This is a sort of review of the book by that name, written by the editor of Bird Watcher's Digest. Dorothy Metzler offered the book at a spring meeting in hopes of getting an article written for the NETFO newsletter.
I found the book very entertaining and still informational. It covers topics such as vocabulary (what do those birders mean by that verbal shorthand?), bird habitats, feeding birds (making feeders, cleaning feeders, kinds of feed), there is much information on birding ethics, pronunciation guides, optics and how to use them, field guides and how to make them useful in birding, listing (how-tos, definitions and various kinds of lists), field trips (planning, dressing, locating birds, etc.), tours (good vs. bad, small vs. large, planning, packing), festivals (big days, celebrations), educating others (trips to schools and other community groups), bird counts (CBC, NAMC, atlas projects), bird clubs, teaching children, computer software, sketching, internet birding resources, and even some about the history of birding.

But, BUT this book also spends a lot of time on how to identify a bird. I’m really amazed that he covered so much territory and did it as well. He called on different experts for illustrations and other help in special areas, so he didn’t try to be omniscient, but got the subject covered in a very readable way. There is much to learn for anyone, from the newest birder to the most experienced, and best of all, the author writes in such a way as to make me feel that I’m hearing it from an old friend.

BIRDING WITH BIRDBRAIN

by Patricia L. Hervey

Birders will know exactly what I’m writing about. Anything to get that Life Bird for your Life List! Anything! On September 9, 1998, Hubert was raring to go south because of Tropical Storm Frances in the gulf. You know, “It can bring in some really good birds.”

Four days on tiny Curlew Island, 90 miles out in the gulf, with thunder and lightning every day, the Kelp Gull and we lived through it. Seventeen hours in a very small boat, 100 miles out in the gulf, continuous rain, and five foot waves, chasing pelagic species, and we lived through that. That’s why I call Hubert, “Birdbrain.” He takes it as a compliment, because, sometimes, he thinks he is part bird. This time of year, his feathers are ruffling and twitching, waiting for the moment to fly south, soaring up, over the treetops, on to the Gulf of Mexico. Also, he had just heard about a possible Long-toed Stint being seen down on the gulf.

Figure 1. Presumptive Long-toed Stint (Calidris subminuta) photographed at the Secret Place, Cameron Parish, LA on 9 September 1998 by Hubert Hervey ©

Editor’s note: This bird was never satisfactorily identified as a Long-toed Stint. Some observers are of the belief that it is just an oddly plumaged Least Sandpiper (Calidris minuta).

So, we packed and headed for Cameron Parish. We rented a cabin, or camp, as they are called in Holly Beach, and it was right on the beach. I was already concerned about the dark skies, wind and high waves at four and one-half feet reported by the news media. The landlady said the weatherman reported wind speed at 40 mph, but she assured us that if the weather became dangerous, she would warn us. She couldn’t contact us by phone because there wasn’t one in our camp. After unloading a few items from the car, we took off down Hwy. 82 for the Secret Place, a birding spot near the town of Johnson’s Bayou, to try to see the stint.

The road was barely passable, with gulf water depositing debris, such as ropes, pilings, trash, small palm trees, onto it, and even more frightening, taking huge chunks out of the pavement. Oh, all the emergency vehicles with flashing lights are probably escorting the cars across this highway, right? Hubert carefully maneuvered the vehicle across the flooding stretch of highway, and we finally reached safety, then continued on to see the bird. We were there until almost dark, observing the possible stint and other shorebirds.

We decided to head back to camp. When we reached the flooded part of the highway on the return trip, a fire truck was sitting there with the lights flashing. We stopped and asked the driver about the condition of the road. At that moment, his cell phone rang, he talked for a moment, smiled, and, after hanging up, turned to us and said: “They’ve just closed this portion of the road, but I can’t stop you from going on through. However, I must warn you, that the water is rising more, even though high tide was this morning at 5:00 a.m., and will be back at 7:00 p.m.” By then, it was after 6:00 p.m., and I said: “I don’t want to go down it.” Although it was only 15 minutes back to camp, I refused to give in and Hubert finally agreed. I knew we made the right decision. He turned the car around and headed toward Texas. We drove through Port Arthur, then Orange, then crossed the Sabine River, finally back to Louisiana, on to Sulphur, then ultimately, Holly Beach, a three hour trip! But – we didn’t fall off into the gulf!
Upon arriving back at the camp, Hubert convinced me that we were in no danger, everything was going to be okay and I should take more than just my nightgown out of the car. Reluctantly, I dressed for bed and finally got in it, lying awake for what seemed like hours. Most of the night I kept hearing some kind of bumping on the house, but exhausted, I would drift back to sleep. Thursday at 5:00 a.m., Hubert ran out of bed and ran to a window, seeing dark water churning beneath the building. So that’s what the bumping was! The ocean waves pounding the piers under the camp! It’s been a long, long time since I’ve moved that fast! No point in putting on shoes, I dressed and grabbed my suitcase, purse, binoculars and mug, flung open the door, and descended the stairs down to THE GULF!!! Oh, Lord! I waded through cold, brackish water, over ankle-deep, to the car, and, after throwing my belongings into the vehicle, I ran back to help Hubert with the rest of our things. HE SAID: “How about a cup of coffee?” What twilight zone am I in? “HUBERT! We need to leave – I can’t swim”!! I tried to physically push him out the front door, but oh, that man. And that man’s winning ways. He convinced me, yet again, that we were in no danger. So, we had a cup of coffee, while sitting on the front porch, looking for pelagic birds. Finally, when he decided it was time to go, we loaded up most of our things, but not all. Me? I was all for packing it in, driving north and spending a down day, far away from Frances. However, Hubert thought the rain would let up enough so that we could do some birding up toward Sabine National Wildlife Refuge. We did, but the rain finally started coming down so hard, we had to wait it out in the car. We got a good lesson in Laughing Gulls, Forster’s Terns and Black Terns, changing from their summer into winter plumage.

We drove north, noticing more and more water lapping over the highway. Finally, I decided to turn on the radio at noon and catch the news. Yep! You guessed it! The tropical storm, Frances, was meandering out in the gulf, the winds were picking up and the water was rising rapidly. There had been a two and one-half foot accumulation of new sand on the beach overnight. The east/west highway was closed in both directions and the only way out was north. They reported that there was now a VOLUNTARY EVACUATION! Thank God, there was a way out! We turned around at the next available spot, and headed back to the camp. Hopefully, we could retrieve our things, and maybe even get a refund for that night. We went directly to the camp. No problem here. Two shakes of a lamb’s – oh, you know, and I was back in the car, waiting for him. “Uh, oh! Where is he? Oh, no!” There he was – out on the beach – binoculars jammed to his face, his body swaying in the tropical storm winds, birdwatching! I’ll bet even his toes were in a perched position, trying to hang on without getting blown away. It had become rather difficult to stand by then, with nothing to hang on to. We did get out okay, and in one piece, and we did get a refund for that night. We drove in rain all the way to Crowley. It never stopped. The next day, Friday, we headed for home, sweet home, driving several hours in more rain.

Well, now, it’s over and it’s Saturday morning and raining outside. Being in one’s own bed is so very relaxing and secure. Secure, as in – SAFE! What, Sweetie? Millwood Lake? Did you say, Millwood Lake? What? Shorebirds? Storms? You want to go birding at Millwood Lake? This morning? In the rain? No, Birdbrain. No, I didn’t think you really meant it, Sweetie. Now, lay back down, and rest, and read some more of your book. I love you, too!

**NEW AREA BIRDS**

Sabine’s Gull and Sooty Tern

by Hubert Hervey

Pat Hervey, Hubert Hervey, and Mike Dillon found two new species, for our area, on September 15, 1998. Pat and I were at Lock and Dam No. 4 on the Red River when we saw the first of two Sabine’s Gulls, sitting on the water between the long rock jetties that extend to the east. I risked life, limb and camera, to walk out the jetties for some pictures. I talked a curious fisherman into taking me out for close-ups. I got some great pictures (assuming they come out as expected), as the bird was very cooperative. The white rump, and tail with a black terminal band should show up in some of the pictures very well. Also the black primaries, white V at mid-wing and greyish brown mantle form a striking pattern, resembling nothing I had seen before. About the time I returned to shore, Mike Dillon, from Marshall, TX had arrived. Pat saw the second bird floating on and flying over a large lake on the western side of the road. I went down the steep embankment for more pictures, and closer observation. The two Sabine’s Gulls looked alike to me.

Mike saw the Sooty Tern, flying over the main channel of the Red River, later in the afternoon. It was the same bird Pat and I had seen the previous day, with a steady drizzle falling, and scope and binoculars fogging up. I’d had a hard time identifying this bird, under those conditions, calling it a jaeger. It still wasn’t easy to decide between Sooty Tern and Bridled Tern, even under good conditions. The lack of the bridled facial pattern was one determining factor in ruling out Bridled Tern. We had several good field guides, including Peter Harrison’s excellent book on seabirds, and we had ample time to refer back and forth. Later, Charlie Lyon showed up, and saw the Sooty Tern. The next day, he and several other area birders saw the two Sabine’s Gulls. Thanks to Pat, and to
Mike Dillon for help in identification of these two area vagrant species.

Figure 2. *Sabine’s Gull* (*Xema sabini*) photographed 15 September 1998 at Lock and Dam No. 4 on the Red River, Red River Parish, LA by Hubert Horvay.

The persistent rain, for over a week, caused by Tropical Storm Frances, is probably the reason these birds were present in such an inland setting. Oh, the irony of it all, we travel all the way to Holly Beach (See “Birding with Birdbrain,” in this newsletter), hoping for storm blown pelagic species, and the best birds are right here in one of my favorite spots.

Editors Note: For color versions of all pictures in this newsletter, visit the Bird Study Group Web Page at: http://www.softdisk.com/comp/birds/

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**GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT**

The 2nd Annual Great Backyard Bird Count (co-sponsored by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and National Audubon) will take place February 19-22, 1999. For the count, every birder in NA is being asked to count the birds you see at your feeders, local parks, and other areas, and to enter your reports at the BirdSource website http://birdsource.cornell.edu. The count is a way to add to a vast database (that includes information from the NA Winter Finch Survey, Warbler Watch, Christmas Bird Counts, Project Feeder Watch, etc.) that will help make sure common birds remain common and to help species whose numbers are already in decline.

The technology should be in place this year to allow anyone to query the database with specific questions about which species were reported where, down to zip code. Again, there’ll be species accounts, bird images and sounds, an extensive Map Room for within- and between-project abundance and distribution comparisons, and other information.

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**LOS WEB PAGE**

As always, there’s no registration or fee, just go to the website and enter your data. Last year, we received more than 14,000 reports during a three-day period. This year, we’re hoping for even more.

If you’d like a copy of our press release, or if you have questions, please feel free to write me.

Thanks!

Allison Wells
Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology
159 Sapsucker Woods Rd.
Ithaca, NY 14850

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**SCI PORT TILE**

Sci Port, the Science Discovery Center in downtown Shreveport, is planning on having a signature wall in the café at Sci Port. The Signature Wall will be composed of tiles that honor people and/or organizations in the Ark-La-Tex. The Bird Study Group has voted to buy a tile for placement on the Signature Wall. Cost for a tile is $250. As of the publication of this newsletter 17 members have pledged to donate money towards this cause. If you would like to donate or have already pledged please bring your donation to the October meeting or send it to Jim Ingold at: Department of Biological Sciences, LSU-Shreveport, 1 University Place, Shreveport, LA 71115.

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**BIRDS IN ART**

A free exhibit of bird art, both paintings and sculptures, by contemporary artists is now being shown at the Michelson Art Museum in Marshall, Texas. The exhibit runs through 21 October 1998. The museum is located at 216 N Bolivar Street in Marshall and is open from Noon - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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**ART IN SCIENCE:**

*Zoological Illustration Exhibit at LSU*

The Museum of Natural Sciences at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is sponsoring an exhibit of zoological illustration featuring the works of Drs. John O'Neill and Douglas Pratt as well as others. The exhibit will be held at the Foster Hall Art Gallery and runs from October 10 to October 29.
Dr. Pratt will be presenting a lecture entitled, "Confessions of a Bird Artist" on Tuesday October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Foster Art Gallery. Dr. O’Neill will discuss his paintings and his approach to “Art in Science” on Wednesday October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the same location.

RED RIVER VOLUNTEERS

Editor’s Note: The following is from an information sheet distributed at the National Hunting and Fishing Day at Boudreau by the Red River Volunteers.

The Red River Volunteers is a non-profit organization formed to promote safety on the Red River and to assist the local and state agencies along the Caddo-Bossier Parish lines in time of need.

Members of the Red River Volunteers are able to train people in the following areas:

- First Aid and CPR
- Life Air Rescue Ground School
- Instruction on Louisiana Basic Boating Safety Course
- Haz-Mat Identification
- Weather Identification and Training

For information call: Richard Brontoli 221-5233 or Marion Hammad 635-8347

GARDENING FOR BIRDS AND SOUTHERN GARDENING WEBSITES

Below are some interesting gardening websites that were posted on the HUMNET bulletin board:

- The Southern Gardener Site: http://southerngardener.com
- Southern Perennials and Herbs: http://s-p-h.com
- The Seedman Website: http://seedman.com

LOS FALL MEETING

If you are planning to attend the fall LOS meeting, and want to stay at the Rockefeller refuge with the Bird Study Group, call Mac Hardy ASAP 797-5338. Cost: $10.00/night

HOW AND WHERE TO BIRD WEBSITE

A new website devoted to how and where to bird can now be found on the world wide web. It is located at: http://birdcenter.com

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING

September 8, 1998, 7:00 p.m.

Museum of Life Sciences at LSUS

PROGRAM: Hubert Hervey presented the program "Woodland Birds of Northwestern Louisiana: Success of Nests and Nestlings."

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Treasurer's Report: Betty Mason reported that the club closed the account at Hibernia on July 21. The club now banks at City Bank and Trust. The balance at City Bank and Trust is $207.60. Income has been $264.60 including the transfer of money from Hibernia when closing the account there. The club has been able to pay two donations: The Caddo Parish Commission for the nature day camp, and the Louisiana Nature Conservancy. Expenses were $239.99. The balance at LSUS is $175.04 and the balance at the Post Office is $54.29.

Hospitality and Special Events: Lourena Soule needs volunteers to help with refreshments. Please volunteer.

Field Trips: Hubert Hervey said that the next field trips will be:
- September 12 Stoner Avenue Boat Launch
- September 19 Red River with Paul Dickson
- September 26 Boudreau Bayou WMA
- October 17 Millwood Lake

Newsletter: Jim Ingold needs a volunteer to fold newsletters.

Membership: Shirley Huss reported 126 members.

OTHER BUSINESS:

LOS Fall Meeting: Mac Hardy said that the club will be able to stay at Rockefeller NWR again. Sign up if you wish to stay there instead of at a motel.

LOS Winter Meeting: Jim Ingold needs workers for the winter meeting. He passed around many sign-up sheets for club members to volunteer.
MINUTES OF THE SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING
September 28, 1998
Museum of Life Sciences at LSUS

Board Members Present: Mac Hardy, Betty Mason, Roy Bott, Larry Raymond, Jim Ingold, Jeff Trahan, Jean Trahan, Will Smolenski, Rosemary Seidler, and Vicki LeFevers. Other members present: Shirley Huss.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Treasurer: Betty Mason reported that the balance at City Bank on September 8 was $207.60. The club has incurred expenses of $221.67 and had income of $386.00. The current balance is $371.93. The club has $175.04 in the LSUS printing account and $157.29 on account at the Post Office. Betty also reported that the club receives about $37 quarterly from Kroger's cards.

Membership: Shirley Huss reported 130 paid members.

Phone Tree: Rosemary Seidler will update the phone tree at the next regular meeting of the bird club.

Fund Raising: Will Smolenski is preparing feeders and wren houses for the drawing at the next meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS:

LOS Fall Meeting: Jim Ingold reported that information on the Fall meeting is on the LOS web site.

LOS Winter Meeting: Jim Ingold reported on preparations for this meeting which will be held in Shreveport. There will be a special meeting of board members and others interested in helping for further preparation for the winter meeting. This meeting was scheduled on October 29 at 7:00 p.m. at the museum.

Tile for Sci Port: At the last regular meeting of the club, Jim Ingold suggested that the club support Sci Port by donating money for a tile to be used in the Sci Port construction. Jim collected money for the tile from some of the board members. The board decided to put the club's logo on the tile. Mac Hardy and Jim Ingold will work together to develop a good layout for the tile. The board decided that the club would pay for the tile now, but collect the rest of the money from members later.

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Figures 3-4. Sabine’s Gulls photographed at Lock and Dam No. 4 on the Red River, Red River Parish, LA 17 September 1998 by Paul Dickson®
**BIRD NOTES – SEPTEMBER**

Compiled September 30, 1998

Report bird records for the Newsletter to Donna Burney (742-6629) or to Will Smolenski (865-2938) by the 15th of each month. Only records not printed since the last Newsletter are published.

Following each species is a line of data in the following format: date, initials of observer, number of birds observed; initials of another observer, etc. For example: 09/15/96 PD 3 means that on 15 September 1996 PD saw 3 birds. For the number of birds observed, a one is used both for one specimen or for numbers not reported by the observer. All bird records reported here are the responsibility of the observer. The Bird Study Group is reporting observations on the word of the observers, with verification where necessary.

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## Data

- **Observer:**
  - **Date:** 06/15/09
  - **Time:** 12:00 PM
  - **Location:** Preg 

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- **Notes:**
  - **Weather:** Clear
  - **Temperature:** 78°F
  - **Humidity:** 50%
  - **Wind Speed:** 5 MPH
  - **Wind Direction:** South

- **Birding Sites:**
  - **Site 1:** Preg 
  - **Site 2:** Preg

- **Special Observations:**
  - **Sawy Egret:** Nesting pair
  - **Little Blue Heron:** Adult
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