



BIRD STUDY GROUP NEWSLETTER

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Bird Alert Service: Phone 318,797-5338, Mon-Fri. after 5:00 PM
Meeting Place and Headquarters: LSUS Museum of Life Sciences

NEXT MEETING

October 11, 1994

7:00 PM

Sights and Sounds,

Sun and Sea,

Surf and Survival

The story of 4 days and 3 nights
on the Chandeleur Island chain.

by

Mr. Hubert Hervey

October 11, 1994 - 7:00 PM

Museum of Life Sciences

NEXT FIELD TRIPS

October 8 -- Bickham-Dickson Park for woodland and shore fall migrants and waterfowl.
Meet at the Bickham-Dickson Park horse barn at 7:30 AM. Leader will be Charlie Lyon (865-2674).

COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

BIRD REPORT -- **Bobbe Wommack** 686-0369, **Will Smolenski** 865-2938
 BIRD HOT SPOTS -- **Larry Raymond** 929-2806, **Will Smolenski** 865-2938
 FIELD TRIPS -- **Bill Hall** 797-1727
 FUND RAISING -- **Will Smolenski** 865-2938
 HISTORIAN and LIBRARIAN -- **Jim Ingold** 797-5236, **Betty Mason**,
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 861-0483, **Norma Cobb** 686-3959, and **June Haynie** 868-5441
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 PROGRAMS -- **Jim Ingold** 797-5236
 PUBLICITY -- **Nancy Meier** 688-0085
 SHORT PROGRAMS -- **Pat Lonnecker** 865-4701

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REMEMBER

Renew your BSG membership early
 Ask a friend to join the BSG
 Join the fun!!!

Next Meeting on October 11

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1993-94

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A River Bottom Diary

This interesting article that appeared in the last Newsletter was written by **Paul Dickson** and is the first of a series. During last minute reorganization prior to printing I inadvertently omitted his by-line from the Newsletter. I sincerely apologise to Paul and to the Bird Study Group for this oversight. We can look forward to more contributions from Paul and his River Bottom Diary.

MORE FIELD TRIPS!

October 21 -- Loggy Bayou Wildlife Management Area for woodland, old field, and bayou habitats. Meet at the LSUS Museum of Life Sciences at 7:00 AM. Leader will be **Bobbe Wommack (686-0369)**.

October 28-30 -- Louisiana Ornithological Society fall meeting, Cameron, Louisiana. This is a two-day meeting/outing for incredible fall (See More Field Trips!! on next page.)

More Field Trips!!

(Continued from previous two pages!)
migrants. Contact Hubert Hervey (925-9249) for possible early Friday departure in caravan to seek rails (including **Yellow Rails** and **Black Rails**) in rice fields.

October 29 -- Walter Jacobs Memorial Nature Park, Blanchard-Furrh Road for woodland and old field residents and migrants. Beautiful woodland trails. Meet at Jacobs Nature Park Headquarters building at 7:30 AM. Larry Raymond will be the leader (929-3117 or 929-2806).

3. A chain of bobolinks
4. A time-step of sandpipers
5. A drumming of grouse
6. A prattle of parrots
7. A wedge of swans
8. A durante of toucans
9. A scold of Blue Jays
10. A siege of herons

BIRD QUIZ #25

BIRDS ON THE MAP

Get out your maps and match the following towns named after birds to the state in which they are found.

1. Eagle River
2. Turkey Creek
3. Crane
4. Gannett (Sic)
5. Duckspring
6. Rooks
7. Martin
8. Pigeon
9. Duckhill
10. Falcon Heights

ANSWERS TO BIRD QUIZ #24

1. An improbability of puffins
2. A gulp of cormorants

A RIVER BOTTOM DIARY Part 2

Late August, to some, is the end of the dog days; an eventless, ill defined set of weeks marked by heat and humidity and unmarked by anything of exciting proportions. Behind this dull cover, however, lies an expectant, restless natural world. The birds are on the move.

A front on Saturday, August 20th was foretold by a Friday passage of swallows and swifts and by a single late **Purple Martin**. The front brought on its northwest winds seventy **Blue-winged Teal** to the marsh but little else, yet. Early Sunday morning came the true event. It was one of those migration days that come along every year, but are seen only rarely in my experience. The scene was set and I had a hunch it would happen. For this reason I was waiting when dawn broke by the edge of the marsh with my back to the south. I laid down with my eyes to the sky. The sky was full indeed. **Eastern Kingbirds** were steadily flowing in small groups and singles. Mixed in, in lesser numbers, were **Scissortail Flycatchers**. I wasn't in a counting mood but the Kingbirds must have numbered over five hundred in the two hours I watched. At anytime there were no more than ten or twenty in sight, but there were that many in sight at all times, steadily moving from north to south riding the high pressure wave, their flying carpet. Every few minutes a flock of shorebirds would buzz the marsh -- **Stilt Sandpipers**, **Lesser Yellowlegs**, **Long-billed Dowitchers**, **Pectoral Sandpipers**, and mixed peeps. None would stay, however. The urge was too strong; the wind was

too good; there were other marshes far ahead beckoning. It is truly hard to describe such a scene in words, written or spoken, with due justice. Many observers miss these events because they always occur at dawn; the migrants either put down or fly much higher after sunrise. If you were to look up once or twice while getting the morning paper, you might not even notice this happening. It is by lingering that it unfolds before your eyes, a consistent flow from north to south; a river of migrating birds.

One passing flock was worth noting for its unusual diversity. What at first seemed only another flock of teal actually contained eight **Blue-winged Teal**, two **Pectoral Sandpipers**, four peeps and one unidentified middle-sized sandpiper. They flew as a flock, dipping and turning in perfect symphony. Only when they passed over the flock of teal resting on the marsh did the mixed flock break. The eight teal joined their comrades by lighting where the sandpipers could not. The sandpipers continued on. How long had they been together? How were they able to adjust their flight so to accommodate such a range of sizes and shapes and speeds? I don't know and won't know. No one will ever know by my reckoning. It's way over our heads. After this I got up and went on my way. It was time to go to church.

The excitement of the front soon passed and left the farm with the old summer crowd. Though the early September temperatures rise consistently into the 90's, there is a different feeling in the mornings. The birds show a sense of urgency. The teal are frequent now on the marsh. Groups come and go daily. As a new flock arrives it joins the current patrons in frantic, restless feeding that betrays their intentions of staying only until their energy is restored. When night falls they are gone, they have many miles to go. I wonder, will it be Mexico, Brazil, or even Chile and Argentina; do they know? I must be content to know them only as they are on the marsh and to enjoy the behavior of new arrivals as they squabble for a place in the pecking order of the settled flock. When newcomers splash down much shuffling ensues with lots of peeping, piping, and sour quacks. There is animated bill lifting, head pumping then outright fighting and chasing about. Through all this the flock stays quite tight and in a few minutes all are feeding again. The newcomers are strangers no more.

The **White Ibis** are still about, as are the **Little Blue Herons**. Little Blues occasionally display an uncharacteristic fishing method. Without warning (to human eyes anyway) one will fly over the water three or four feet high then pause, slide into a stall, and suddenly cast over with body vertical and head first, plunge into the water. There is a pause momentarily, then with rapid, labored wing beats the bird rises from this swimming position to a perch. This procedure is always accompanied by much squawking. The behavior is suggestive of a Kingfisher or Brown Pelican. Interestingly, I have never known an adult to perform this feat; always I have seen juveniles in the white phase "plunge fishing." Maybe its like bungee jumping, a wild and foolish distraction of the youth, too impatient to wait placidly for fish to come to them . . . proper heron style.

As September moves along so do the birds in nice order for the most part. **Ruby Throated Hummingbirds** in much increased numbers work the trumpet vine along the fence row. A **Lark Sparrow** reminds me that winter residents would soon fill the ragweed though this sparrow was of the summer group and was no doubt just passing through. There seem to be more **Eastern Bluebirds** about. A recently plowed field is the main feeding ground. They remind me of **Northern Wheatears** when they perch on a high clod of clay in such an open, rough field. There are still a few peewees about but the summer ranks are thinning. By the 18th the Mockingbirds resume singing. A big front is due on the 21st.

A late flock of **White Ibis** arrived on the 17th and stayed until the 20th. I paused to notice their somber, handsome mix of browns and pink facial skin, quite beautiful up close. They gracefully move their scimitar bills in rapid scissor motions. Their bills are so long and bizarre yet magnificent and beautiful.

The promised front of the 21st brings howling wind and a precipitous drop in temperature. Some birds move out but surprisingly few move in. Such a dramatic front sometimes brings fewer birds than a subtle one. Perhaps the small front of the 18th had moved all that were ready. The aftermath did foretell winter residents to come. Phoebes were around by the 23rd as were more **Green-winged Teal** than **Blue-winged Teal**. I had hoped to hear a **White-throated Sparrow** but did not.

Mowing a field unveiled dozens of **Soras**, a secretive species that inundates wet grass this time of year. There is a hunting season on **Soras** during September so I grabbed my shotgun and bird dog, Turk, and collected a few for supper. It takes four or five to make a meal, but they're quite tasty. Turk enjoyed the outing though he really doesn't like **Soras**.

A rapid, bubbling song from a stand of tall sudan grass proved to be a pair of **Marsh Wrens**, a new species for the farm list. By the 24th, a **Swamp Sparrow** was flitting about the flowering sumpweed. By the 29th there are **Lincoln's Sparrows** but still no **White Throats**. They have always been the harbinger of fall for me. Without them, it isn't fall yet. It is nice and cool though.

*** Paul Dickson

BSG Group Library

As part of the Bird Study Group Library we will be publishing a list of books in members personal libraries that they would be willing to lend to other members in planning birding trips and vacations. This month list was supplied by Pat Lonnecker.

Birds of East Africa (V.II) Passerines

Collins Field Guide: Birds of East Africa

A Short Checklist of Animals and Birds for the Tourist Routes of Kenya and Tanzania

Peterson: Field Guide to Birds of Britain and Europe

Birds of the West Indies

Peterson: Field Guide to Mexican Birds

Birds of Galapagos

A Guide to the Birds of Alaska

Status and Distribution of Alaska Birds

*** Jim Ingold

President's Message

Welcome to another year with the Bird Study Group. We want you to enjoy this year with us and have many activities which we hope you can participate in.

We encourage everyone to take part in our outings. These are planned in a way that all can take part and arrangements are made to help the less skilled birders become better birders.

Our meetings are planned to have interesting topics geared to a wide range of ages and experience.

A phone-tree alerts our members of unusual sightings. Some of these are also included in a birding hot-line message that can be reached by calling 797-5338 after Museum hours.

A popular feature of each meeting is bird talk. Come and tell us about the "neat" birds you have been seeing. I hope to see you at the next meeting.

*** Hubert Hervey

Hervey Farm Outing -- Sep. 24

We had a nice turn out of birders for a two-phased outing. A typical bird walk outing in the early morning plus a hawk-count through mid-day. Unusual birds seen included **Eastern Kingbird**, **American Kestrel**, immature **White Ibis**, **Northern Harrier**, **Merlin**, **Broad-winged Hawk**, **Red-tailed Hawk**, **Cooper's Hawk**, and **Snowy Egret**. In all, 60 species were identified. The weather was fantastic as a cool front came in right on schedule and the skies were clear. A north wind made woodland birding difficult. The **Northern Harrier** and **Merlin** were flying below the tree tops but the other hawks were very high. Some were so high that they were visible only with binoculars. By 2:30 PM even the **Black Vultures** and **Turkey Vultures** were the merest of dots above and even I decided to call it a birding day.

*** Hubert Hervey

Bodcau Bayou

Float Trip -- June 18

It was a beautiful, clear morning in the middle of June. A group of eager birders turned canoers climbed into their canoes and paddled upstream. The current was easy to move into and the bayou was wide and deep. Huge cypress trees lined the banks. Birds were singing all around as we quietly slipped over the water. We reached a spot where a tree had fallen completely across the stream blocking all passage. At this point we turned downstream and started to relax, when a pair of **Red-shouldered Hawks** screamed and whistled at us for intruding on their territory.

We enjoyed watching many of the summer woodland resident birds on this trip. **White-eyed Vireos**, **Red-eyed Vireos**, and **Yellow-throated Vireos** were enjoyable feathered companions. **Yellow-throated Warblers** were easy to see and hear. Everyone enjoyed the warbler that could be called the song-leader. Certainly not because the **Prothonotary Warbler** has an appealing song. Indeed his loud "song" can become almost annoying because he is so persistent as he imitates "Poor Johnny One Note." That is all he can accomplish -- one note. But he makes up for it as he bounces across the bayou. Down low, for all to see, he looks exactly like the bouncing ball of sing-along movies. Maybe we were expected to sing "Row, row, row your boat" in time to the bouncing yellow bird.

The bayou narrowed and the current increased. Exactly there we heard the **Northern Parula** singing. We saw the beautiful male feeding while singing an ascending trill. Roger Tory Peterson writes that seeing a **Northern Parula** build her nest constitutes a "red-letter day." Our "red-letter day" began. She entered a hole in the side of some grey-beard moss. We could see her walking about and weaving more moss strands into the suspended nest-to-be. The porous structure seemed much too incomplete to hold even this light weight bird. Our paddles held the canoes steady against the current; our hands gripped cypress knees and willow twigs; and our eyes taught us about one of nature's rare secrets. We were enchanted.

Farther downstream we quietly approached a **Barred Owl** calmly sitting 20 feet above the

water. We drifted under the owl careful to make no quick move or startling noise. **Barred Owls** have filial feathers on their faces. These hair-like feathers are thought to conduct sound waves to the ears, thus assisting the owl in night hunting conditions. Some field guides show these facial feathers as brown, others as grey. Our owl peered at us with dark brown eyes, contrasting with the light grey face; then desiring privacy merely spun his head around and *faced* the other way.

Everyone seemed to enjoy our morning on the water and a picnic lunch at Wenk's Landing on scenic Bodcau Bayou that ended this leisurely, memorable outing.

*** Hubert Hervey

BIRD REPORT NEWS

Anyone wishing to have their bird observations included in the Bird Reports of the Newsletter should call **Bobbe Wommack, 686-0369** or **Will Smolenski, 865-2938** no later than the 15th of each month. Be sure to give them specific dates and locations for each species seen. Connie Conners is taking a well-deserved rest from the Bird Report committee. Connie, thanks very much for your dedicated help for many years.

If anyone is interested in helping with this valuable project as a caller please contact Bobbe Wommack or Will Smolenski. We would like to have at least three callers so the calling list will be shorter for each person. Please let us know if you can help here.

MUSEUM NEWS

The main collection computer was recently destroyed by lightning. A replacement is needed as soon as possible. We have obtained replacement costs estimates and two tax exempt donations to help with this crisis. If you can help contact Mac. On the good side the new specimen cases for birds are now in place and the birds have been reorganized. The bird collection now consists of about 1600 specimens in 7 cases. The specimens are no longer crowded and new drawer labels have been installed.

MINUTES of the LAST MEETING

The regular meeting of the SSNS Bird Study Group was held on September 13, 1994, in the Museum of Life Sciences on LSU in Shreveport campus. The meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m. by Hubert C. Hervey. Hubert recognized visitors and guests at the meeting.

Dr. Jim Ingold gave an interesting program on Island Birds: Peril in Paradise. Many of Hawaii's native birds are extinct or endangered.

Some of the birds mentioned during Bird Talk were Wood Stork, Painted Bunting, Least Tern, Anhinga, Barn Owl, and a Rose-breasted Grosbeak that summered in the Mansfield area.

A short program on shorebirds was presented by Pat Lonnecker.

Hubert summarized the Board Meeting and then asked Bill Hall to pass out the Field Trip List for the coming year. Bill has done it again, with an incredible trip list.

Will Smolenski reported on prices for T-shirts and other items and passed an order blank around.

Sign-up sheets for the phone tree were passed around. If you want to be included on the phone tree, contact Jeff Trahan.

Committee chairpersons were determined; see page two of the Newsletter.

Minutes of the Board Meeting

The Board met on Tuesday, September 6, 1994, at the LSU in Shreveport Museum of Life Sciences. A motion was made to dispense with reading of the minutes of the last board meeting. The motion was seconded and approved.

The Treasurer's report was read: Pioneer account total is \$1,037.02; expenses were \$30.00; income was \$200.00 (membership and float trip); Museum account balance is \$239.31 and post office balance is \$179.21.

Membership phoned in by Shirley Huss is between 90 and 100. Mac said 151 Newsletters were mailed out.

Hubert read a resignation letter from Paul Lawrence due to other commitments. Discussion followed regarding filling that position. It was decided to ask for volunteers at the regular meeting.

Will Smolenski volunteered to help with the phone tree.

Charlie Lyon will do Cross Lake for the Bird Hot Spots. Bill Hall read a list of field trips and asked for feedback.

Mac Hardy relayed information from Larry Raymond regarding a meeting on March 6 and 7, 1995, of the National Association of Interpretive Naturalists at the Ramada Inn. Some members of that group would like to bird for about 1½ hours. The Cross Lake area was suggested by Bill Hall. Also, Mac mentioned a regional meeting on April 6-8, 1995 of the Southwestern Association of Naturalists (biologists from an 8-state region), who wish to go on a birding trip with our group.

As for fund raising, it was agreed to check on T-shirts, etc. with our Logo to be made.

Betty Mason and Jim Ingold will continue as Historian/Librarian. Jim will buy *The Birder's Sourcebook* for our library. Betty Mason reported receiving newsletters from Longview and San Antonio bird clubs. The possibility of combining some field trips with other area clubs was discussed.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

BIRD NOTES -- SEPTEMBER

Compiled September 30, 1994

Report bird records for the Newsletter to Bobbe Wommack (797-6509) 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, number of birds observed; etc. For example: 15 PD 3 means that on the fifteenth 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.

REPORTERS

Abbrev	Name	Dates and Places
GF	Gloria Frantom	09/20/94 Residence; 09/23/94 Residence
HH	Hubert Hervey	09/24/94 Hubert Hervey's Farm
HH&P	Hubert Hervey and Pat	09/18/94 Hubert Hervey's Farm
JL&BW	Jim Ingold and Bill Wood	09/24/94 Hamel's Memorial Park; 09/25/94 C. Bickham Dickson Park
JJCT	Jeff, Jean & Catherine Trahan	08/08/94 Richard Fleming Park; 08/28/94 Hamel's Memorial Park; 09/04/94 Hamel's Memorial Park; 09/04/94 Residence; 09/12/94 Residence
JM	Jim McCain	08/16/94 Belcher; 09/04/94 Haygood Rd.; 09/04/94 Belcher; 09/10/94 Belcher; 09/12/94 Belcher
LK	Loice Kendrick	09/06/94 12 mi. E. of Haynesville
LMH	Laurence M. Hardy	09/15/94 BAFB; 09/22/94 BAFB; 09/23/94 BAFB; 09/25/94 BAFB; 09/27/94 BAFB; 09/29/94 BAFB
MT	Margo Tuller	09/01/94 Residence
NC	Norma Cobb	09/24/94 Residence; 09/27/94 Residence

Abbrev	Name	Dates and Places
PD	Paul Dickson	09/17/94 Deer Farm; 09/20/94 Deer Farm; 09/21/94 Deer Farm; 09/24/94 Deer Farm
RS&T	Rosemary Seidler & Trahans	09/15/94 Hamel's Memorial Park
RS&VL	Rosemary Seidler & Vicki LeFevers	09/10/94 C. Bickham Dickson Park; 09/11/94 North Lakeshore, Richard Fleming Park
WJ	Welborn Jack	09/01/94 9314 Balsa Dr.
WS	W. Smolenski	09/21/94 Residence
WS&CLJ	Will Smolenski and C. Lyon	09/28/94 C. Bickham Dickson

RECORDS

Common Name	Data
American White Pelican	09/25/94 JI&BW 29
Double-crested Cormorant	09/18/94 HH&P 3; 09/23/94 LMH 2; 09/24/94 HH 4; 09/25/94 LMH 1; 09/27/94 LMH 27; 09/29/94 LMH 19
Great Blue Heron	08/28/94 JJCT 2; 09/04/94 JJCT 1; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/22/94 LMH 3; 09/25/94 JI&BW 40; 09/27/94 LMH 5; 09/29/94 LMH 13
Great Egret	08/28/94 JJCT 4; 09/04/94 JJCT 4; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 40; 09/15/94 LMH 2; 09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/22/94 LMH 1; 09/23/94 LMH 2; 09/24/94 HH 2; 09/24/94 JI&BW 1; 09/25/94 JI&BW 40; 09/25/94 LMH 1; 09/27/94 LMH 2; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Snowy Egret	08/16/94 JM 1; 08/28/94 JJCT 1; 09/04/94 JJCT 1; 09/12/94 JM 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 4; 09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 1; 09/24/94 JI&BW 2; 09/25/94 JI&BW 29
Little Blue Heron	09/04/94 JJCT 2; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 1; 09/15/94 LMH 5; 09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 1; 09/25/94 JI&BW 10; 09/25/94 LMH 2; 09/27/94 LMH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 9
Cattle Egret	09/12/94 JM 250; 09/15/94 RS&T 20; 09/18/94 HH&P 64; 09/24/94 HH 75; 09/29/94 LMH 25
Green Heron	08/28/94 JJCT 2; 09/23/94 LMH 1
Yellow-crowned Night-Heron	08/16/94 JM 12
White Ibis	09/04/94 JJCT 1; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/17/94 PD 20; 09/18/94 HH&P 4; 09/24/94 HH 5; 09/25/94 JI&BW 9; 09/25/94 LMH 3; 09/28/94 WS&CLJ 3
Wood Stork	09/12/94 JJCT 3; 09/17/94 PD 9
Wood Duck	08/28/94 JJCT 2; 09/18/94 HH&P 2; 09/25/94 JI&BW 3; 09/25/94 LMH 2; 09/27/94 LMH 4; 09/29/94 LMH 8
Northern Pintail	09/20/94 PD 1
Blue-winged Teal	09/27/94 LMH 11; 09/29/94 LMH 21
American Wigeon	09/17/94 PD 1
Black Vulture	09/18/94 HH&P 15; 09/24/94 HH 25; 09/28/94 WS&CLJ 10; 09/29/94 LMH 6
Turkey Vulture	08/28/94 JJCT 1; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 17; 09/24/94 HH 20; 09/25/94 LMH 2; 09/27/94 LMH 1; 09/28/94 WS&CLJ 2; 09/29/94 LMH 5
Osprey	09/27/94 LMH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 2
Northern Harrier	09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 1
Sharp-shinned Hawk	09/12/94 JM 1; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Cooper's Hawk	09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 2; 09/25/94 JI&BW 1; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Red-shouldered Hawk	08/08/94 JJCT 2; 09/04/94 JJCT 1; 09/10/94 JM 2; 09/15/94 LMH 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/23/94 LMH 2; 09/24/94 HH 2; 09/27/94 LMH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Broad-winged Hawk	09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 7; 09/29/94 LMH 7
Red-tailed Hawk	08/08/94 JJCT 1; 09/04/94 JJCT 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 2; 09/24/94 HH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 1
American Kestrel	09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Merlin	09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Wild Turkey	09/23/94 LMH 2
Northern Bobwhite	09/18/94 HH&P 2
American Coot	08/08/94 JJCT 4
Killdeer	08/28/94 JJCT 4; 09/04/94 JJCT 6; 09/10/94 RS&VL 0; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 10; 09/18/94 HH&P 3; 09/24/94 HH 3; 09/24/94 JI&BW 6; 09/25/94 JI&BW 1
Lesser Yellowlegs	08/28/94 JJCT 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 3
Solitary Sandpiper	08/28/94 JJCT 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 1
Spotted Sandpiper	08/28/94 JJCT 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 1; 09/24/94 JI&BW 1
Western Sandpiper	08/28/94 JJCT 8; 09/04/94 JJCT 25; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 75
Least Sandpiper	09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 5
Pectoral Sandpiper	09/15/94 RS&T 1
Rock Dove	08/28/94 JJCT 30; 09/04/94 JJCT 15; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 20; 09/18/94 HH&P 5; 09/24/94 HH 6
Mourning Dove	08/08/94 JJCT 10; 09/01/94 WJ 2; 09/04/94 JJCT 6; 09/04/94 JM 10; 09/04/94 JJCT 6; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 5; 09/15/94 LMH 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 4; 09/21/94 WS 2; 09/22/94 LMH 3; 09/24/94 HH 3; 09/25/94 JI&BW 20; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Inca Dove	09/01/94 WJ 1; 09/06/94 LK 1
Yellow-billed Cuckoo	09/04/94 JJCT 3; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/25/94 LMH 1
Eastern Screech-Owl	09/29/94 LMH 1
Great Horned Owl	09/10/94 RS&VL 1
Barred Owl	09/15/94 LMH 1
Common Nighthawk	09/10/94 RS&VL 1

Common Name	Data
Chimney Swift	09/01/94 MF 50; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 35; 09/21/94 WS 3; 09/24/94 HH 40; 09/25/94 JI&BW 2; 09/29/94 LMH 100
Ruby-throated Hummingbird	08/08/94 JJCT 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 LMH 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 6; 09/20/94 GF 4; 09/21/94 WS 2; 09/24/94 HH 6; 09/25/94 JI&BW 2
Belted Kingfisher	09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/23/94 LMH 1; 09/24/94 HH 1; 09/25/94 JI&BW 6; 09/27/94 LMH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 4
Red-headed Woodpecker	09/18/94 HH&P 2; 09/29/94 LMH 2
Red-bellied Woodpecker	08/08/94 JJCT 4; 09/04/94 JJCT 3; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 LMH 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 3; 09/20/94 GF 2; 09/21/94 WS 1; 09/22/94 LMH 1; 09/23/94 LMH 1; 09/24/94 HH 4; 09/25/94 JI&BW 7; 09/27/94 LMH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 2
Downy Woodpecker	08/08/94 JJCT 3; 09/04/94 JJCT 4; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/20/94 GF 1; 09/23/94 LMH 1; 09/24/94 HH 1; 09/25/94 JI&BW 4; 09/27/94 LMH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 3
Hairy Woodpecker	09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/25/94 JI&BW 1
Northern Flicker	09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 1; 09/25/94 JI&BW 1; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Pileated Woodpecker	08/08/94 JJCT 1; 09/04/94 JJCT 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/22/94 LMH 1; 09/24/94 HH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 5
Eastern Wood-Pewee	09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Least Flycatcher	09/25/94 JI&BW 1
Eastern Phoebe	09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 1
Great Crested Flycatcher	09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 1
Eastern Kingbird	09/04/94 JJCT 3; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 1; 09/24/94 JI&BW 1
Scissor-tailed Flycatcher	08/08/94 JJCT 12; 09/04/94 JJCT 25; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/23/94 GF 6; 09/24/94 JI&BW 30; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Tree Swallow	09/29/94 LMH 1
Northern Rough-winged Swallow	09/18/94 HH&P 24; 09/24/94 HH 30; 09/25/94 JI&BW 8; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Blue Jay	08/08/94 JJCT 2; 09/04/94 JJCT 10; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 LMH 2; 09/18/94 HH&P 12; 09/21/94 WS 3; 09/22/94 LMH 2; 09/23/94 LMH 2; 09/24/94 HH 15; 09/25/94 JI&BW 40; 09/25/94 LMH 1; 09/27/94 LMH 6; 09/29/94 LMH 8
American Crow	09/04/94 JJCT 6; 09/10/94 JM 8; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 2; 09/18/94 HH&P 62; 09/22/94 LMH 3; 09/23/94 LMH 4; 09/24/94 HH 75; 09/25/94 JI&BW 2; 09/25/94 LMH 1; 09/27/94 LMH 4; 09/29/94 LMH 8
Fish Crow	09/04/94 JJCT 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 4; 09/23/94 LMH 10; 09/24/94 HH 4; 09/25/94 JI&BW 1; 09/25/94 LMH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 11
Carolina Chickadee	08/08/94 JJCT 5; 09/04/94 JJCT 25; 09/10/94 JM 12; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 6; 09/20/94 GF 2; 09/21/94 WS 2; 09/22/94 LMH 1; 09/23/94 LMH 3; 09/24/94 HH 10; 09/25/94 JI&BW 6; 09/25/94 LMH 2; 09/27/94 LMH 3; 09/29/94 LMH 4
Tufted Titmouse	08/08/94 JJCT 10; 09/04/94 JJCT 15; 09/10/94 JM 4; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 5; 09/20/94 GF 3; 09/21/94 WS 1; 09/23/94 LMH 2; 09/24/94 HH 10; 09/25/94 JI&BW 2; 09/29/94 LMH 4
White-breasted Nuthatch	08/08/94 JJCT 10; 09/04/94 JJCT 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1
Brown-headed Nuthatch	09/04/94 JJCT 0; 09/18/94 HH&P 2; 09/24/94 HH 2; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Carolina Wren	08/08/94 JJCT 1; 09/04/94 JJCT 0; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 LMH 2; 09/18/94 HH&P 4; 09/21/94 WS 1; 09/22/94 LMH 1; 09/23/94 LMH 1; 09/24/94 HH 6; 09/25/94 JI&BW 1; 09/27/94 LMH 2; 09/29/94 LMH 7
Marsh Wren	09/21/94 PD 2; 09/24/94 PD 2
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	09/29/94 LMH 1
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	08/08/94 JJCT 1; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 2; 09/24/94 HH 15; 09/25/94 JI&BW 8; 09/29/94 LMH 2
Eastern Bluebird	08/08/94 JJCT 5; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 12; 09/20/94 GF 5; 09/24/94 HH 15; 09/25/94 JI&BW 2
American Robin	08/08/94 JJCT 1; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/20/94 GF 20; 09/21/94 WS 2; 09/25/94 JI&BW 2; 09/29/94 LMH 2
Gray Catbird	09/25/94 JI&BW 2; 09/27/94 LMH 1
Northern Mockingbird	08/08/94 JJCT 6; 09/04/94 JJCT 4; 09/04/94 JM 15; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 7; 09/21/94 WS 1; 09/24/94 HH 6; 09/25/94 JI&BW 6; 09/27/94 LMH 1
Brown Thrasher	09/18/94 HH&P 7; 09/20/94 GF 2; 09/24/94 HH 2; 09/25/94 JI&BW 1; 09/27/94 LMH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 2
Loggerhead Shrike	08/08/94 JJCT 1; 09/04/94 JJCT 2; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 2; 09/24/94 HH 2; 09/25/94 JI&BW 1
European Starling	08/08/94 JJCT 30; 09/04/94 JJCT 150; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 RS&T 10; 09/18/94 HH&P 15; 09/24/94 HH 20; 09/24/94 JI&BW 25; 09/25/94 JI&BW 15; 09/27/94 LMH 12; 09/29/94 LMH 1
White-eyed Vireo	09/04/94 JJCT 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/15/94 LMH 2; 09/18/94 HH&P 2; 09/24/94 HH 2; 09/29/94 LMH 3
Solitary Vireo	09/27/94 LMH 1
Yellow-throated Vireo	08/08/94 JJCT 3; 09/04/94 JJCT 2; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1
Red-eyed Vireo	09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1
Nashville Warbler	09/25/94 JI&BW 1; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Northern Parula	09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1
Yellow-rumped Warbler	09/27/94 LMH 1
Black-throated Green Warbler	09/29/94 LMH 1
Blackburnian Warbler	09/11/94 RS&VL 1
Yellow-throated Warbler	08/08/94 JJCT 3; 09/04/94 JJCT 2
Pine Warbler	08/08/94 JJCT 5; 09/04/94 JJCT 0; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 23; 09/20/94 GF 3; 09/24/94 HH 25; 09/27/94 NC 1; 09/29/94 LMH 6
Black-and-white Warbler	09/04/94 JJCT 1; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1
Common Yellowthroat	09/11/94 RS&VL 1
Summer Tanager	08/08/94 JJCT 6; 09/04/94 JJCT 6; 09/18/94 HH&P 5; 09/20/94 GF 1; 09/24/94 HH 7; 09/24/94 NC 1; 09/25/94 JI&BW 3

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Northern Cardinal	08/08/94 JJCT 1; 09/04/94 JJCT 4; 09/10/94 JM 6; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 7; 09/20/94 GF 3; 09/21/94 WS 2; 09/23/94 LMH 2; 09/24/94 HH 8; 09/25/94 JI&BW 10; 09/27/94 LMH 14; 09/29/94 LMH 3
Blue Grosbeak	09/18/94 HH&P 3; 09/24/94 HH 3
Indigo Bunting	09/18/94 HH&P 2; 09/24/94 HH 3; 09/27/94 LMH 1; 09/29/94 LMH 5
Painted Bunting	09/25/94 JI&BW 8
Chipping Sparrow	09/18/94 HH&P 10; 09/24/94 HH 12
Red-winged Blackbird	08/08/94 JJCT 1; 09/18/94 HH&P 1; 09/24/94 HH 1; 09/25/94 JI&BW 30
Eastern Meadowlark	09/18/94 HH&P 5; 09/24/94 HH 6
Common Grackle	08/08/94 JJCT 2; 09/04/94 JJCT 2; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1; 09/21/94 WS 3; 09/25/94 JI&BW 200; 09/29/94 LMH 1
Brown-headed Cowbird	09/18/94 HH&P 2; 09/24/94 HH 2; 09/24/94 JI&BW 15
Orchard Oriole	09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/11/94 RS&VL 1
Northern Oriole	09/04/94 JJCT 1
House Sparrow	08/08/94 JJCT 1; 09/04/94 JJCT 7; 09/10/94 RS&VL 1; 09/21/94 WS 10
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