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Meeting Place and Headquarters: LSUS Museum of Life Sciences

NEXT MEETING

September 12, 1995
7:00 PM

The Birds of Caddo Lake, Texas and Louisiana: A Historical Perspective

by

Dr. Jim Ingold

LSU in Shreveport

Next Outing -- Sep. 23 -- Bodcau Bayou

Refreshments will be available at 6:30 PM
Come early to visit, relax, buy T-shirts, caps, pay dues
or all of the above.

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BOARD MEETING

The Bird Study Group Board of Directors will meet on September 5 at 6:30 PM at the Museum.

Bullock's Oriole

Species Restored

The AOU's committee on classification has restored the specific status of **Bullock's Oriole** as distinct from the **Northern Oriole**.

A River Bottom Diary

Part 9

by Paul Dickson

It is humid, summer air that hangs in the pre-dawn as the pickup rolls down the farm road. It comes in the window like waves softly lapping at a shore. Gravel pops under the braking tires and after a final groan the pickup is still. It is a bit too dark to work yet and my morning coffee is still too hot to drink. In the ditch, the tangle of summer vines is a dark mass blended with the towering wall of giant ragweed. The trumpet flowers are only faintly visible in growing gray light. Across the pasture a young great horned owl gives his rasping screech from the far line of pecan trees to the east. His night of wreaking havoc amongst the young animals of the season is over. His call first tears the silence and then is softly swallowed by it. Stillness owns this fleeting moment at the end of night.

The trumpet vine flowers begin to show red as the first long rays yield warm, dim color to the birthing dawn. The jagged palmate leaves of the ragweed are silhouetted as a rosy glow begins to spread across the eastern sky. The pecan trees that hold the owl cut a black ragged edge in the growing horizon. Overhead the darkness is now fleeing to the west as the flow of light strengthens and routs the stars. A single killdeer calls. The defeated night retreats to the western horizon to await in hiding for its next reign to come. I sip at the coffee, its vapor drifts downward.

All is still. Gradually more birds add their song to the morning chorus: cardinals, buntings, a kingbird. The overhead call of a dowitcher floats down with the swift migrant, as it streaks by to light on the now visible edge of the marsh. The owl floats over the pasture heading west in silence. He seeks a refuge from the sun, as did

the night. He will hide in the cypress brake until his time returns lest the kingbird should wreak havoc with him.

Stillness still reigns. The dawn is hazy and serene. The heavy summer air is visible now as a soft, wet blanket that hangs over the pasture, fading the once sharp edges of the far treeline into a milky haze. Its weight once felt, is now seen in its surrender. Unable to hold itself up it has relinquished to the grass a dew and transformed a thousand hidden webs into a morning wonder. Each strand is now a sparkling string of diamonds that catch the erratic rays. The webs now exposed display their marvelous symmetry. Briefly taking leave the spiders' violent trap becomes nature's art and heralds the rise of the sun.

The eastern sky is engulfed in a storm tide of glowing color as the sun finally arrives; a blood red orb, lethargic but steady in its rise. It seems to float momentarily in the haze, then pull itself above the treeline with a heaving effort to finally take its full round form and at once the day is come. My coffee is drinkable now.

A flock of western sandpipers follows the dowitcher to the mud flat. One is giving a rare call "curleep" and the more common piping trill "breep-breep-breep." The surface of the marsh is now a mirror to the sunrise.

Summer mornings like this are pleasant but brief. The birds are active now and the farm's deer and horses all eagerly graze. I too should get busy during this coolest moment of the day but my coffee is still half a cup yet. A trio of doves darts across the road and with three measured, braking motions of their soft wings; they deftly alight. They pick gravel from the road in preparation of the day's grain.

The sun is warming now and the day is wide open. I take the last of the lukewarm coffee in a gulp. The crickets and katydids begin their chorus. They hum like rural electric lines. A red-headed woodpecker's rattle announces its arrival at a favorite tall fence post. A flock of red wing blackbirds in somber molt swirls over the recently harvested cornfield. I am reminded that much the same sight at planting time gave me concern. At harvest, skips in the rows betrayed these raids. Now young blackbirds, the progeny

of those seed corn raiders take the spilled surplus of the recent harvest. I would rather see it go to the doves but there is no concern now, only fascination at this little circle of events.

The sun has made it to twice the treeline's edge and the coolness of the morning is gone. It is hot and the birds seem to quiet a bit. The rhythmic duet of a carolina wren and a red bellied woodpecker are all that breaks the steady drone of the insects. The dew is gone now; time to cut hay.

The tractor begins its passes through the hayfield, cutting neat swaths in the waving grass. Flocks of cattle egrets now pour from their roost in the flooded willows along the river to the northeast. Spotting the tractor activity they drop from the sky like falling leaves. On deeply cupped wings they hone in, excited by the harvest laid before them.

Cattle egrets are indeed the farmer's friend. The arrangement is mutual. The tractor and pastures made a place at the table for the cattle egret. The egret cleans the field of the grasshoppers that would take the next crop of hay. Most farmers would admit to one more reason to call the egret a friend. They are amusing companions as back and forth the tractor goes. Unafraid of the roaring machine they follow, darting under the wheels looping over the cutter and around the hood, seeking the latest prize to land before their hungry beaks. They are fascinating to watch, actively feeding, so close. Grasshoppers are the mainstay. As the stands of grass become more fragmented, hispid cotton rats begin to appear. Terrified, they dash for another refuge but meet a stiletto instead. The little egrets take all but the largest in a single gulp. Always there is a contest for a rat. Usually it must pass through several beaks before a successful claim is laid. Occasionally the cutter doles out a prize more equitably, in pieces which are shared by all. Soon two coyotes appear to join the feast. Though shy of a human form they show no fear of the tractor with its enclosed cab and come quite near it. The dog is almost hairless this time of year. The smaller bitch looks somewhat better but both are a motley sight. They gobble up grasshoppers with relish but soon become preoccupied with searching out rats. All the while the egrets keep a wary eye.

The males are still resplendent in their breeding

dress. Bold rusty crowns and plumes trim their cloak of white. Their legs have lost the brick red of June but their bills are still a pastel blend of peach, pink, and rose. Much of this color will soon fade as young birds now fill the flock signaling the breeding season's end. They bob, duck and hop about like the cascades of a stream gamboling around the tractor all the while. Some leave now; hunger satisfied they head for the marsh to drink, meanwhile more arrive. Behind one flock are two young white ibis. They forget their prior destination, probably the marsh, and get caught up in the frenzy in the hay field. Imitating the egrets they cup their wings and drop into the hay field only to look clumsy and out of place. In their life of weeks they have not yet learned completely what it is to be an ibis. Immature white ibis usually flock together without adults, thus nothing has told them that they should not try to feed like cattle egrets. They awkwardly stab about, their scimitar bills fumbling amongst the grasshoppers. They seem to capture a few but are ill suited to the task. After a short time the lesson is learned; egrets they are not. Together they leave for the marsh where nature has intended for them to probe. Mowing completed, I stop the tractor and step out of the cab. The coyotes freeze in terror. A man has emerged from the benevolent tractor! They both spin, kicking hay behind them they bolt with all their speed to the nearest tall grass, into which they plunge headlong. They no doubt counted this as a near brush with death. The egrets first move off a bit and then scatter over the newly cut field.

The doves are leaving the cornfield now and nearby a fledged one sits on the top strand of the fence. Next to it sits a young blackbird. The redwing is mouse gray all over, much like a cowbird save for a rough patch of black that gives it away as a young male. The dove teeters on the fence strand constantly. It has not yet mastered this skill of perching upon a wire or perhaps there are still muscles to be developed. The strapping dove looks as if it will fall any minute. Each breeze brings on a teeter back and a correction forth, head bobbing up and down. I'm glad it has the cornfield; it needs the energy. Both birds are naive and tame. They allow me to stop beside them in the truck not six feet away. I enjoy the rare chance to view them so closely. The doves' feathers are penciled with neat scallops. This cloak is its first plumage which it will soon lose, likewise I presume, it will gain its balance.

It is mid-day. As I head in for respite from the searing heat an Olive-sided Flycatcher hawks insects from a dead oak limb. The thought of this migrant's cool northern conifer forest just abandoned gives a bit of relief itself. I wonder why it left there, to come here now to sit in the mid-day sun. Mad dogs, Englishmen, and Olive-sided flycatchers? Nature can be quite a puzzle.

After a break I return to the farm to find it under the full crush of the summer sun. A slight breeze makes the heat bearable but it is unrelenting this time of year. Every warm-blooded thing has sought shade or water. Pausing at my morning coffee spot I am reminded of the bounty that all this sunlight provides. The fence row tangle, only a dark mass this morning is as beautiful as any garden in its diversity. The old barbed strands have protected the woody species. Only grass grows where the mower can reach, but here in this neglected spot, nature is allowed to freely paint. Possum grapes wrap the strands and follow up a sugar berry sapling. Trumpet vines radiate out from their bushy bases with sprays of orange red trumpet shaped flowers, thick walled and loaded with nectar. Hummingbirds buzz about enjoying the sweet juice and pollinating the flower at once. A female darts in and out, tail bobbing up and down, but stiffened while in a flower. Darting about in the characteristically hyperactive way she checks a dozen flowers in a moment then alights on a tiny leafless twig at the top of the fence row. The twig sways slightly. The fence row is hers for the moment. She no doubt finds plenty of insects there as well. A dozen species of vines and shrubs grow here and thrive in the summer heat. Their diversity and vigor provide a good habitat for those that live amongst the tangle.

The kingbird stakes a larger claim. The fierce little warrior is now feeding on some newly plowed ground, catching insects on the exposed clods. He flies to perch in a low tree. His ownership extends as far as his mood dictates. Unafraid he will harass the most deadly of predators merely for spite. He is no larger than the starlings feeding amongst the corn stubble nearby, but his spirit has no equal in the avian world. It is so strong as to banish the great horned owl to the shadows.

A crow swoops into the cornfield, intent on an easy afternoon meal. He fails to hear the battle

cry of the kingbird. The rattling call signals the attack as the kingbird lifts off the limb and seeks his target. There will be no easy meal for the crow. Streaking down upon his newly chosen enemy which barely has time to arise, the kingbird draws first blood. Flying low and fast as a crow can fly it tries to shake this demon. The crow banks left then right, swooping, vainly spinning to grasp and stab at its tormentor which it could kill with a single twist of its ebony vise, if only it could touch him. Empty space is all the crow's beak finds, but not the kingbird. Repeatedly his dives yield black feathers. The crow must give ground. Only by leaving the field can he escape this tiny terror. The kingbird returns to his perch triumphant.

In the dust of the road a coon has stopped during the night. Some treasure was found in the fence row. The tracks show where she sat. Smaller tracks to the side census her spring success. Coon tracks are fewer in mid-summer; the raccoon is less active this time of year. Just as they do in mid-winter, coons sleep more in summer and only feed sufficiently to take care of a lazy day's needs.

The afternoon heat has awakened the grasshoppers. The pasture is peppered with their dry rattlings as they advertise to one another in a timeless dance. Usually secretive and quick to leap away from approaching threats the male grasshopper now leaves his deep grass refuge and with wings popping a staccato song, hovers above the open ground in an undulating display. Suspended in the open he has thrown caution to the wind. Females below have noticed; so too has the kingbird. Mindful only of his own rattling wings he fails to see the coming danger until the hooked beak cuts short his moment of glory. The kingbird returns to his perch, triumphant again.

Mockingbirds seem unaffected by the afternoon heat. Several are perched on a fence strand. One is newly fledged with a ruffled appearance and body parts that don't seem to fit. An adult sails to the ground and begins flaring its white flagged wings. As it does so it watches the ground intently for insects that are flushed by the ploy. Rough-winged and barn swallows dip over the water of the "swimming hole," a small deep pond. A barn swallow passes by carrying a small white fecal sac. Young are still in the nest. As the afternoon slips by little else moves; the heat

stifles activity.

As the sun begins to slip to the western horizon it becomes deep amber then orange. The late afternoon haze is as a pool in which it slowly sinks. Sunset is still to come, yet the sun is being swallowed, not by the earth but by the thick belt of summer haze in which it must be immersed before it can truly set. With little fanfare it finally reaches the horizon, dull and tired but resplendent yet, it emblazens the entire breadth of the evening sky. As the sun finally disappears from sight the haze seems to ignite and illuminate as one mass save for fiery shafts which pierce its consistency like shards of splintered glass.

As the light fades, the day birds sing their last. The kingbird draws deeper into the osage orange bringing his body close to its sharp thorns. Within its thick canopy he will lay vulnerable to the darkness. As colors fade to gray a bat dances in the sky, then a nighthawk. Slowly stars fade in. The young great horned owl leaves the cypress brake and floats across the pasture. He alights on a tall post, his gaze intense, awake. The night is his. His rough shrieking call tears the silence of the twilight and then is softly swallowed by it. On wings of unmatched strength he lifts off the post and swiftly glides low across the pasture cloaked in silence. He passes the osage orange, searching intently for a flicker of motion from his evenings' first meal.

BIRD QUIZ #34

HOW SWIFT ARE YOU?

1. How many species of swifts regularly occur in Louisiana?
2. How many species of swifts regularly occur in the United States?
3. How many eggs do **Chimney Swifts** usually lay?
4. What is unusual about the nest of swifts?
5. What food do the Chinese make from the

nests of swifts?

6. The swifts are placed in the the Order Apodiformes. What does this order name mean?
7. What can a **Blue Jay** do that a **Chimney Swift** cannot do?
8. How does a swift collect nesting material?
9. Where do **Chimney Swifts** spend the winter?
10. What is the fastest speed ever recorded for a swift?

Answers to Birdquiz #33.

1. **Cliff Swallow**
2. **Swainson's Warbler**
3. **Parula Warbler**
4. **Eastern Meadowlark**
5. **Bachman's Sparrow**
6. **Chipping Sparrow**
7. **Dickcissel**
8. **Summer Tanager**
9. **Great-tailed Grackle**
10. **Red-eyed Vireo**

On to Southeastern Arizona

by **Gloria Frantom**

We drove to southeastern Arizona by May 15th this year. The Mexican birds that come there in summer sounded intriguing to John and I especially since they were different species generally from those we had enjoyed seeing along the Rio Grande in Texas. We had made reservations for a week in Sierra Vista, the central town to most of the hot spots, and two days reservations at the Southwestern Research Station of the American Museum of Natural History in the Chiricahua Mountains at Portal, Arizona.

It turned out to be a great trip with fabulous species to be seen. Instead of the **Green Jay** we

now became familiar with the **Gray-breasted Jay**. Instead of the **Black-crested Titmouse**, there were many **Bridled Titmice**. Rather than **Audubon's** and **Altamira Orioles** there were **Hooded**, **Scott's**, and **Bullock's Orioles**. **Couche's Kingbird** of Texas wasn't there, but the very similar **Tropical** and **Cassin's Kingbirds** were present. My favorite, the **Great Kiskadee** of Texas seemed to have changed to the **Sulfur-bellied Flycatcher**. There wasn't even one **Golden-fronted Woodpecker**, but **Gila**, **Strickland's**, and **Acorn Woodpeckers** were common as well as **Northern (red-shafted) Flickers**. There were many more **Vermillion Flycatchers** there than at the Rio Grande.

Early the first morning we went to Mile High/Ramsey Canyon Preserve. The large willows, sycamores, and cottonwood trees were plentiful along the stream. Later we discovered that there were nice stands of willows and cottonwoods along most of the streams, creeks, and a river at other locations.

We spent some time at the humming-bird feeders at Mile High to observe the six species that were present that day. As we walked up the canyon someone pointed out a female **Elegant Trogon** as our next bird. Some other specials there were **Red-faced Warblers**, **Olive Warblers**, **Painted Redstarts**, **Hepatic** and **Western Tanager**s, and **Black-headed Grosbeaks**. Even a **Wild Turkey** wandered along the stream bed.

The next day we visited another Nature Conservancy Sanctuary, the Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Sanctuary. We sat on fallen trees along the creek and identified the many flycatchers by the field guide or with help from other birders. There were **Brown-crested**, **Dusky-capped**, **Buff-breasted**, **Western**, **Vermillion**, and **Sulfur-bellied Flycatchers** as well as **Say's Phoebes**, **Black Phoebes**, **Cassin's Kingbirds** and **Greater** and **Western Wood-Pewees**. The **Cactus** and **Rock Wrens** were there and warblers such as **Wilson's**, **Yellow**, **Virginia's**, and **Lucy's** were seen. I had not seen a **Lesser Goldfinch** or a **Gray Hawk** before either. The next day we were on our way to Madera Canyon when we decided to go by the Patagonia Picnic Table Roadside Park. Supposedly the **Rose-throated Becard** is seen most often there but we didn't see it even

nesting. No one else saw one that morning. **Thick-billed Kingbirds** were nesting nearby though and John spotted two nests with busy **Phainopeplas** feeding their young above the picnic table area. Someone pointed out a **Zone-tailed Hawk** and a **Common Black Hawk**. I watched two **Canyon Wrens** go into a hole in the rock wall.

Finally we started over the gravel road through a box canyon to Madera Canyon. This was not too difficult, but when we arrived we were not in the mood to walk the high trail in search of **Elegant Trogons**. We did enjoy the feeders at Santa Rita Lodge in the area. I saw my first **Yellow-eyed Junco**.

Other good birding spots around Sierra Vista are the canyons in the Huachuca Mountains and the banks along the San Pedro River. The Bureau of Land Management controls the San Pedro Riparian Conservation Area which extends north from the Mexican border for 40 miles. Along this river we saw **Brown** and **Green-tailed Towhees**. Familiar **Yellow Warblers** and **Summer Tanager**s were nesting there and we saw **Bewick's Wrens**, **Bushtits**, **Warbling Vireos** and **Song Sparrows**. What fun to share with other birders from across the country! We stayed in a cabin at Southwestern Research Station next to Canadian birders who shared information with us.

Near this lovely location everyone seemed to be walking up South Fork trail on Cave Creek in search of the **Elegant Trogon**. No one that I met had seen one that day. We didn't either but I did see a coati and some birds that had become common to us. Birding was better down the creek the next morning. We both saw the beautiful male **Elegant Trogon** at close range. John saw a pair of them and a male flew toward me and then perched in a tree where I could see him well. That was our last day in Southeastern Arizona and I want to go back.

OUTINGS

BIRDING FIELD TRIPS FOR 1995-96

All trips are planned as half-day, unless

- leader or Bill Hall (797-1727) to check for any changes.
- Sept. 23 National Hunting & Fishing Day, Bodcau Bayou Contact: Jim Ingold
- Sept. 24 Aloha Quad. (just south of the I-49 Barrow pits) with Charlie Lyon. All Day Trip. Charlie has found a new area with varied habitats and excellent birding. Where/When: McDonalds on Linwood & Bert Kouns, 7:30 AM. Leader: Charlie Lyon 865-2674.
- Sept. 30 Hawk Watch, Hervey Dairy Farm. 10 Am 'til 2 PM, but come early and stay late for other birding. Woodland, meadow, pond and streamside habitats. Raptors, resident populations and fall migrants. Where/When: Hervey Dairy Farm, "as early as you like" Leader: Hubert Hervey 925-9249.
- Oct. 7 Loggy Bayou Wildlife Management Area Woodland, old field, and bayou habitats Where/When: LSUS Museum of Life Sciences, 7:30 AM Leader: Bobbe Womack 686-0369.
- Oct. 21 James (that's pronounced "Jeems," y'all) Bayou WMA. Caddo Lake area, with cypress and hardwood wetlands and mixed deciduous wood habitats. Where/When: LSUS Museum of Life Sciences, 7:30 AM Leader: Mac Hardy.
- Oct. 27, 28 Louisiana Ornithological Society Fall Meeting Cameron, LA. Two day meeting/outing for incredible fall migrants. Where/When: Make your own travel plans Contact: LOS, Hubert Hervey, Charlie Lyon, et.al.
- Nov. 11 Bayou Pierre WMA, off of Yearwood Road. Woodland, old field, pond and open water winter residents. Where/When: LSUS Museum of Life Sciences, 7 AM Leader: Hubert Hervey (925-9249).
- Nov. 25 Mallard Bay, Book Fish Hatchery, Fleming Park Woodland, old field, pond and open water, lake winter residents. Where/When: N.Market What-a-Burger, 7:30 AM Leader: Bill Hall (797-1727).
- Dec. 2 Hervey Dairy Farm Bird-watching Hayride & Wiener Roast Club Fund Raiser. Hubert will drive us around his farm on a hay wagon, taking us to his "hot spots." Lots of birding and comraderie. \$10 per person (please pay in advance so that we can know how much food to buy!) Where/When: Hervey Dairy Farm 3:00 PM Leader: Hubert Hervey (925-9249).
- Dec. 9 Cross Lake Barge Trip for open water and lakeside birding. Possible mergansers, loons, **Buffleheads**, eagles, pelicans. Always one of the favorite trips of the year. Reservations necessary: by no later than Dec. 3rd with Chuck or Sally Moffet 631-0736 Cost will be approx. \$12 per person Bring Life Preserver and folding chair (If you've got 'em). Where/When: Shreveport Yacht Club, 8:00 AM Leaders: Chuck and Sally Moffet (631-0736).
- Dec. 23 Caddo Christmas Bird Count Contact: Charlie Lyon (865-2674).
- Dec. 30 B.C.B.C. Bird Count Contact: Paul Dickson (797-1000).
- Jan. 6 Red River Experiment Station for open field, fenceline, woodland and woodmargin winter birds. Where/When: LSUS Museum of Life Sciences, 7:30 AM Leader: Bill Wood (868-1915).
- Jan. 27 Winter LOS, Lafayette, LA Contact: LOS, Hubert Hervey, or Charlie Lyon.
- Jan. 27 Soda Lake Wildlife Management Area for mixed deciduous woods, lake and streamside habitats. Where/When: N. Market What-A-Burger, 7:30 AM Leader: Larry Raymond (424-2042).
- Feb. 10 Paul Dickson's Bird Banding Day goldfinches, chickadees, siskins, winter sparrows and unscheduled surprises. Where/When: Paul's Deer Farm, on Leonard Rd. 8:00 AM Leader: Paul Dickson (798-1000).
- Feb. 17 Wimple's Rice Farm, Cheneyville, LA Another of the "best trips of the year." **All Day**, bring food, boots, and warm clothes

- (a four-wheel drive vehicle wouldn't hurt, either). **Sandhill Cranes**, geese, ducks, and shorebirds in the hundreds and thousands, and almost always, "surprise birds." **Vermillion Flycatchers**, **Say's Phoebe**, **Rough-legged Hawk**, **Burrowing Owl**, and **Golden Eagle** have been seen on this trip. Where/When: LSUS Museum of Life Sciences, 7:00 AM Leader: Bill Hall (797-1727).
- Mar. 2 Yearwood Road for open field, fenceline, woodland and woodmargin winter birds. Where/When: LSUS Museum of Life Sciences, 7:30 AM Leader: Hubert Hervey (925-2949).
- Mar. 16 Bodcau Wildlife Management Area, Ponderosa Farm. **Wild Turkey**, woodland and meadow birds, early spring migrants. Where/When: 6 AM Carpool from LSUS Museum of Life Sciences (we need to be there very early for the turkeys). Leader: Hubert Hervey (925-9249).
- Apr. 11-15 **SPECIAL ROAD-TRIP! Hill Country of Texas** A four-day road trip with Roger Breedlove (leave after work on Thursday, and back Monday night) via large rented van. Wonderful western birds, **Golden-cheeked Warbler**, **Black-capped Vireo**, **Black Phoebe**, **Green Kingfisher**, **Black-chinned Hummingbird**, etc. Limited to first twelve people. Estimated \$275 per person (includes food, transportation, gasoline, and lodging). Where/When: To be announced. Leaders: Roger Breedlove (318,487-9911); Charlie Lyon (865-2674).
- Apr. 20 Wallace Lake. Woodlands, bayou and lakeside for spring migrants, warblers, and hawks. Where/When: Wallace Lake Dam 7:30 AM Leader: Rosemary Seidler (424-2972).
- Apr. 27-30 LA Ornithological Society Spring Meeting, Cameron, LA Have I said "best trip of the year" yet? Peerless two-day meeting/outing, one of the best places for neo-tropical migrants in the U.S. Where/When: Make your own travel plans Contact: LOS, Hubert Hervey or Charlie Lyon.
- May 4 Caroline Dorman's Briarwood, Saline, LA **All Day** (until about 2 PM) Bring picnic supplies and food. Beautiful woodland trails, incredible native plants and flowers, and woodland birding. Where/When: Carpool from LSUS Museum of Life Sciences at 7:30 AM Leaders: Bill and Jane Hall (797-1727).
- May 11 North American Migratory Count, **All Day**. Co-ordinator: Hubert Hervey. Where/When: To be Announced Contact: Hubert Hervey (925-9249).
- May 18 **Float Bodcau Bayou with Mark Norris** Camp out Friday night at the Bodcau Dam campgrounds if you wish, for fishing, and birding. This is one of the most remarkable, beautiful canoe trips you'll ever make. Three or four miles of centuries-old cypress lining and shading your path on this isolated bayou. Excellent birding, easy paddling. This trip usually costs \$75 per couple, but Mark is giving to us free. In return, we'll pick up litter on the way and "pass the hat" for Mark at the end of the trip. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE**. Bring food and drinks for yourself. Where/When: Bodcau Campground 7:30 AM Leader: Hubert Hervey (925-9249) and Mark Norris.
- May 25 Kisatchie National Forrest **Bachman's Sparrow** and (hopefully) **Red-cockaded Woodpecker**. Numerous other species are certain, and the woods are beautiful. Where/When: McDonald's at Linwood & Bert Kouns 7:00 AM Leader: Charlie Lyon (865-2674).
- June 15 BAFB Egret Rookery. Egrets, ibis, herons, **Anhingas**, and woodland birds, (maybe a turkey). Where/When: "Shortstop", Shreve City Shopping Center 7:30 AM. Leader: Jim Ingold (797-5236).

YOUR DUES MAY BE DUE!

KEEP CURRENT

Newsletter Help

Thanks very much to Pat Hervey for helping to enter hundreds of bird records in the computer data base for this newsletter. The entry of the bird records and some other typing is needed for every issue of the newsletter. If you can help with this valuable job please let Mac know. It needs to be done at the Museum but the time can be at your convenience.

Newsletter Committee

A Newsletter Committee works for you to improve the content and appearance of the Newsletter. Committee members are: Margaret Fontaine, Hubert Hervey, Pat Hervey, Dick Rolandt, Will Smolenski, Jeff Trahan, and Mac Hardy. Any comments about the Newsletter could be directed to one of the above or any board member.

Little Pecan Island

Field Trip

The Nature Conservancy is offering fall migration excursions (Oct. 13-15, 24-26) to its Little Pecan Island Preserve, a field station for the Gulf Coast Bird Observatory. Located in the chenier plain of southwestern Louisiana, the chenier woodland is a stopover for raptors and neotropical migrants. The \$350.00 fee includes lodging, cajun cooking, and knowledgeable guides. Contact TNC Louisiana Field Office, 504,338-1040 for more information and list.

Eurasian Collared Doves

Two **Eurasian Collared Doves** were released in Earl Williamson Park during the last two years. Any sightings of **Eurasian Collared Doves** in the vicinity of that park are probably these individuals. This information is important to our understanding of the spread of introduced species.

DUES NOTICE

It is possible that our board will change the

membership dues categories and amounts soon. It may be to your advantage to pay your dues now to avoid any increase at this time.

CHECKLISTS

All of you summer travelers, bring in the checklists you have collected this summer. I will xerox them to put in the checklist folders and return the originals to you. Thanks.

*** Jim Ingold.

New Membership Directory

A new directory is being prepared and will be available at the October meeting. If you do **not** want to be included, please contact Jim Ingold (797-5236 or 742-5067, h) or Mac Hardy (797-5338 or 687-6738, h) immediately.

Mailing Label

Your mailing label shows your membership expiration date. Be sure to pay your dues before the expiration so you will not miss an issue of the Newsletter and maybe miss out on a great birding experience.

IDEAS??

Give any ideas for articles, programs, outings, or any other activities to Jim Ingold. Your input really helps.

QUESTIONS?

If you do not know when your membership in the Bird Study Group expires, ask Shirley Huss. As membership secretary, she can give you up to date information. Your mailing label for the Newsletter will also show the expiration date. Pay your dues in advance of that date in order to assure that you get all of the Newsletters during the year.

BIRDING HOTSPOT No. 8

CROSS LAKE

by Hubert Hervey

This 8,575-acre lake is excellent for grebes, herons, egrets, ducks, gulls, terns and many other waterbirds. The high quality drinking water of Shreveport comes from Cross Lake, thus any pollution is unlikely. A permit to operate a boat is required and may be obtained from the Cross Lake Patrol which is located off South Lakeshore Drive. A municipal pier and public boat launch are nearby. For best results, birding by boat is recommended.

Cross Lake is mostly open water except on the west end, yet it is difficult to bird from shore because of a shortage of access areas. Most of the lake can be scoped by going to the following places. South side: 1) Progressive Men's Club (or bar near it) on Dilg League Drive, 2) Smith's Cross Lake Inn and Restaurant, 3) Willow Ridge Drive turnaround, 4) Municipal Pier, 5) Public Boat Launch, 6) Ford Park and boardwalk, 7) Barrons Landing (ask permission!) 8) Refuge Area north side: 9) The dam, 10) North Lakeshore Drive (both bridges and Mallard Bay), 11) Squirrel Point (both sides excellent), 12) Pine Island, 13) West Lakeshore Drive, and 13) Fleming Park finger.

Shreveport Bird Study Group has one or two barge trips each year on Cross Lake. This popular trip is one of the best ways to see the complete birdlife show of winter. We usually see Horned Grebe, Red-breasted Merganser, Canvasback, Common Loon, White Pelican, and Bald Eagle. Birds sometimes seen include Red-throated Loon, Eared Grebe, Western Grebe, Franklins Gull, Osprey, Brown Pelican, Greater Scaup, Redhead and Goldeneye. Measured by hundreds or thousands are Ring-billed Gulls, Ruddy Duck, and Double-crested Cormorants. Spring and Fall birding can be worthwhile and may yield unexpected results including shorebirds and raptors. Summer is generally routine but sandpipers may return from breeding grounds as early as mid-July.

1) **PROGRESSIVE MEN'S CLUB AREA.** -- Reach this site by traveling east on S. Lakeshore into Shreveport, turn left on Dilg League Drive. As the road bends hard right, a wooden building currently used as a bar is on the left. Drive to the rear and scope from the pier. This overlooks the only major mudflat on the lake and during migration, shorebirds may be numerous. The secluded cove is also a safe haven for nearly all the other birds that frequent the lake and are mentioned elsewhere. This is a must stop. The actual Progressive Men's Club building is only a short distance farther and some of the lake can also be seen from there.

2) **SMITH'S CROSS LAKE INN & RESTAURANT.** -- Drive past the building to parking area overlooking the lake. Good for Bufflehead and sometime eagles in the trees across the bay. Many other possibilities too.

3) **BUZZARD ISLAND & WILLOW RIDGE DRIVE.** -- Visible from the Willow Ridge Drive turnaround overlook the springtime rookery in the tree tops is spectacular. Large numbers of Great Blue Herons and Great Egrets nest here. Time spent behind a scope here may produce other secrets.

AROUND CROSS LAKE - SOUTH SIDE

6) **FORD PARK.** -- Ford Park is a large city-owned park on South Lakeshore Drive. The trees are mostly mature Loblolly Pine with bird life such as Pine Warblers and Brown-

headed Nuthatch common. Cypress trees line the lake shore with Prothonotary Warblers resting in woodpecker-made cavities. A boardwalk over a marshy area is worthwhile with waterlife study, coots, Pied-billed Grebe, Bufflehead, Ring-necked Duck, and Lesser Scaup. A small sandy beach sometimes attracts shorebirds/sandpipers. We have records for 170 species seen on Cross Lake or in the areas described in this account adjoining Cross Lake. More unusual birds include Tri-colored Heron, Surf Scoter, Merlin, Common Moorhen, Willet, Black-billed Cuckoo, Cliff Swallow, House, Winter and Bewicks Wren, White-breasted Nuthatch, Rusty Blackbird, Warbling Vireo and Blackpoll Warbler.

8) **SOUTH LAKESHORE DRIVE REFUGE PAST BARRONS LANDING.** -- This area is almost impossible to see into because of increasing vegetative growth. It is a favorite owling locale with Barred, Screech, and Great Horned Owls usual. Cross Lake also has had Barn Owls raise in Duck Blinds and the North shore was the winter abode of a Snowy Owl and a Long-eared Owl. Folks that is six Owl species, and we should probably do more owling around the lake. The refuge is a good Hooded Merganser area with Wood Ducks being common year round.

9) **AROUND THE LAKE NORTH SIDE BELOW THE DAM & I-220 POOL.** -- Sometimes water rises below the dam and ducks settle here to avoid hunting pressure. Goldeneye, Redhead, Wigeon and teal may be seen. Cattails at the infamous I-220 bridge catastrophic spill collection basin have yielded Marsh Wren (rare here) and sandpipers in the concreted area. Be careful and watch for traffic here and anywhere around the lake. It is illegal to stop on any bridge. You may also set up a scope on either end of the dam and you may walk along the dam up to the spillway.

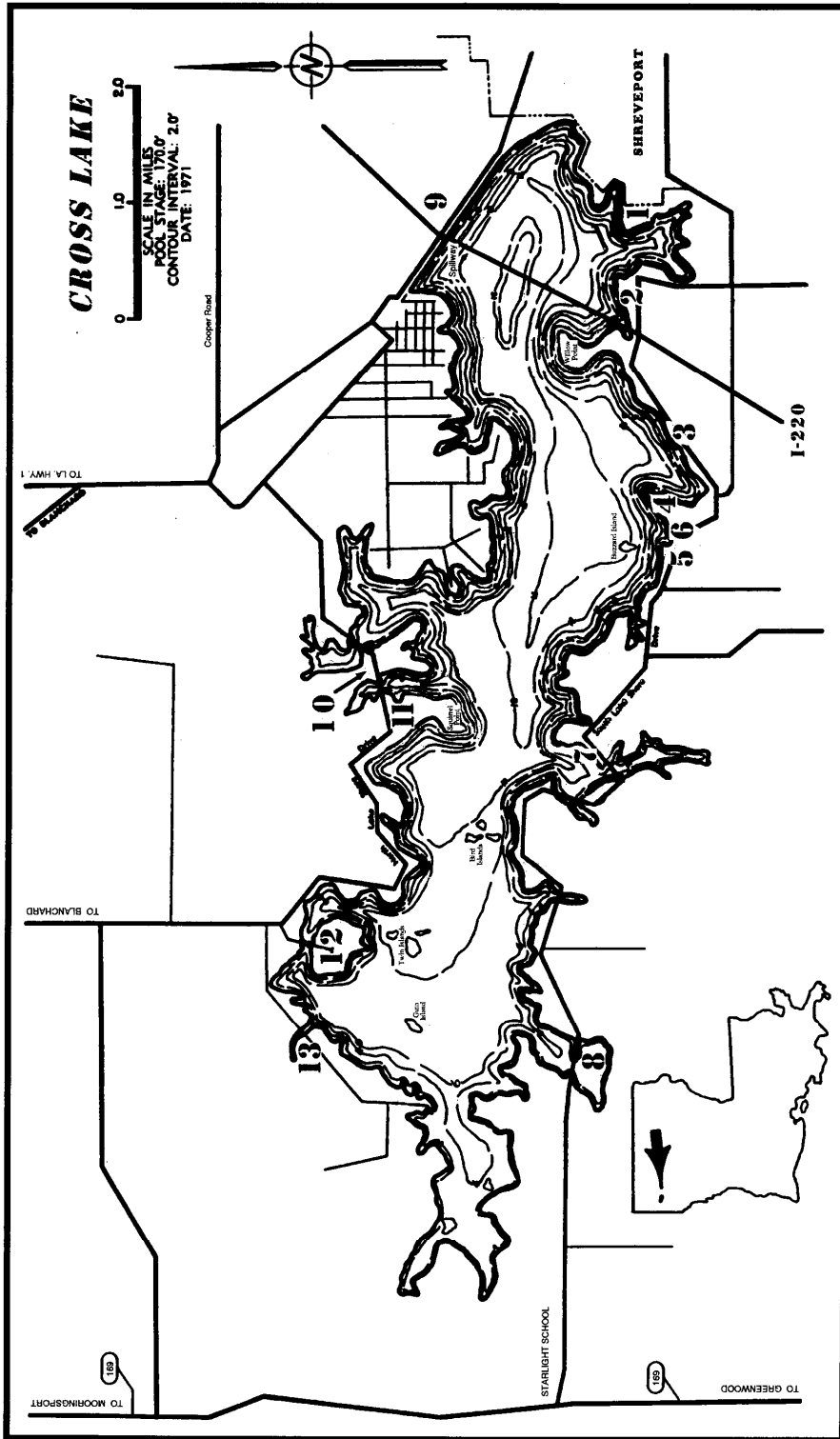
10) **MALLARD BAY.** -- This undeveloped subdivision is our winter sparrow mainstay. We hope it never develops. LeContes' Sparrow, Fox Sparrow, Sedge Wren and other grassland species mix with Pileated Woodpecker, towhees, and Hermit Thrush from the surrounding woodlands. I bet Henslow Sparrow could be turned up here too. Be sure to bird the nearby bridges on North Lakeshore Drive.

11) **SQUIRREL POINT.** -- An excellent view of most of the lake may be obtained by scoping from vacant lots both east and west. Warblers may abound. Neighbors may be curious. The automatic gate is a worry. As of 1995 we can still get in. Please buy a lot and give us continuing access! This is a favorite spot.

12) **PINE ISLAND.** -- Possible to bird landbirds and those waterbirds that favor shallow areas with cypress trees, moss, waterlilies and button willows.

AROUND CROSS LAKE - WEST

13) **RICHARD FLEMING PARK.** -- This small park on West Lakeshore Drive offers one unique feature of interest to birders. A finger of land on the south side of a bayou extends into the west end of Cross Lake. The vegetation here appeals to a variety of migrants and could well be considered a migrant trap. Osprey, Bald Eagles and Puddle ducks can be seen from the end if you are lucky. West Lakeshore Drive continuing past the park and ending in the lake is worth taking time to bird. It is the site of a Connecticut Warbler sighting pending review by the Louisiana Rare Bird Committee.



Extralimital Dates: Loons thru Wood Stork

by Mac Hardy

This is the fifth in a series of reports on extralimital dates for migratory birds in our area. It is based exclusively on the Bird Study Group Bird Report data base. The intent of this series is to alert birders of the approximate arrival and departure dates of migrants (based on our data base) and of times during the year in need of better documentation. In some cases, permanent residents (PE) are included if annual data is incomplete. At least six dates (if available) are given for each species. For summer residents (SU) the first three dates are the earliest arrival dates in the spring and the last three dates are the latest departure dates in the fall. For winter residents (WI), the first three dates are the latest departure dates in the spring and the last three are the earliest arrival dates in the fall. The last column gives months for which additional data is needed. For non-resident migrants the first line (SP) contains the earliest three arrival and latest three departure dates for the spring and the second line (FA) gives the earliest arrival and latest departure dates for the fall migration. In some cases fewer than three dates are available for a given category. Accidentals (AC) contain only one or two records.

Red-throated Loon	AC	02/01	Report ALL RECORDS
Common Loon	WI	10/19, 10/31, 11/16 -- 01/31, 03/30, 04/13	Report ALL RECORDS
Pied-billed Grebe	PE	05/14, 05/23, 05/30 -- 08/08, 09/12, 09/13	Report Jun.-Aug.
Horned Grebe	WI	11/15, 11/20, 11/23 -- 01/24, 01/31, 02/17	Report ALL RECORDS
Eared Grebe	WI	11/16, 11/20, 01/17 -- 01/21, 03/30	Report ALL RECORDS
American White Pelican	WI	09/15, 09/16, 09/19 -- 04/15, 04/16, 05/08	Report ALL RECORDS
Brown Pelican	AC	04/17, 07/03	Report ALL RECORDS
Double-crested Corm.	PE	05/14, 05/18, 05/21 -- 07/22, 08/05, 08/08	Report Jun.-Aug.
Anhinga	PE	02/24, 04/08, 04/13 -- 10/05, 10/10, 10/13	Report Mar., Oct.
American Bittern	WI	03/07, 03/25, 05/09	Report ALL RECORDS
Least Bittern	SU	05/07	Report ALL RECORDS
Great Blue Heron	PE	06/28, 07/11, 07/28 -- 07/29, 07/31, 08/01	Report Aug.
Great Egret	PE	06/28, 07/06, 07/11 -- 07/28, 07/29, 07/31	Report Jun., Aug.
Snowy Egret	SU/PE?	01/15, 03/04, 03/26 -- 05/27, 10/22, 10/31	Report Feb., Jun., Oct.
Little Blue Heron	SU	01/24, 03/18, 03/22 -- 10/22, 10/25, 10/31	Report Feb., Oct.
Tricolored Heron	SU/PE?	01/17, 04/27, 05/23 -- 10/13, 10/17, 10/31	Report Feb., Mar., Oct., Nov.
Cattle Egret	PE	01/20, 02/16, 02/18 -- 11/13, 11/23, 12/06	Report Jan., Dec.
Green Heron	SU/PE?	03/22, 03/28, 03/29 -- 10/31, 11/23, 12/10	Report Mar., Oct.-Dec.
Black-cr. Night-Heron	PE	04/02, 04/20, 05/04 -- 09/17, 10/22, 11/07	Report Apr., Nov.
Yellow-cr. Night-Heron	PE	01/05, 02/02, 02/27 -- 09/14, 09/19, 10/31	Report Jan., Nov.
White Ibis	SU	02/06, 02/16, 02/18 -- 10/16, 10/31, 11/26	Report Feb., Nov.
White-faced Ibis	AC	04/27	Report ALL RECORDS
Roseate Spoonbill	SU	05/18, 08/01, 08/06 -- 09/15, 09/16, 10/25	Report ALL earlier than Jun.
Wood Stork	FA	08/27, 08/28, 09/09 -- 09/27, 10/03, 10/05	Report ALL earlier than Sep.

[Based on 1,347 records]

BIRD NOTES -- JUNE, JULY, AUGUST

Compiled August 27, 1995

Report bird records for the Newsletter to Bobbe Wommack (686-0369) 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
B&BW	Bob & Bobbe Wommack	06/03/95 East Point Quad
BM	Bobbe Wommack	08/14/95 Residence.
CL	Charlie Lyon	08/06/95 I-49 ponds, 49 mi. S Shreveport, east side.
DR	Dick Rolandt	06/15/95 Shreveport: Hamel Park; 07/01/95 Shreveport: C. Bickham Dickson Park; 07/04/95 Shreveport: University-Bayou Pierre Area; 07/29/95 Shreveport: C. Bickham Dickson Park.; 08/14/95 Shreveport: South University Area.
GF	Gloria Frantom	08/16/95 Shreveport Residence: 6650 Circle Park.
H,H	Huss, Haynie	05/26/95 East Point Quad
HHo	Helen Hood	08/01/95 Shreveport: Residence.; 08/09/95 Shreveport: Residence.
JJ & KT	Jeff, Jean & Kathryn Trahan	05/29/95 Cypress Lake, Benton Quad.; 07/02/95 Cypress Lake, Benton Quad.; 07/30/95 Richard Fleming Park.; 08/06/95 Richard Fleming Park.
JJ	Jim L. Ingold	06/06/95 Koran Quad; 06/15/95 Koran Quad; 06/17/95 Koran Quad; 06/24/95 Koran Quad; 06/27/95 Clarke's Bayou, Lake Bistineau; 06/28/95 Koran Quad; 06/28/95 Jamestown; 08/01/95 Shreveport: Bickham-Dickson Park; 08/03/95 Shreveport: LSUS campus.; 08/03/95 Shreveport: Bickham-Dickson Park.; 08/03/95 Bossier City: Residence.; 08/06/95 Koran Quad; 08/09/95 Oil City: Caddo Lake Dam, Williamson Park; 08/10/95 Shreveport: Downtown; 08/10/95 Shreveport.
JJ&ML	Jim Ingold & Marc Lukens	06/24/95 Shreveport: Bayou St.
JT	Jeff Trahan	06/08/95 Benton Quad, Cypress Lake.
JT&JT	Jeff & Jean Trahan	05/20/95 Cypress - Black Bayou; 05/27/95 Shreveport: C. Bickham Dickson Park.; 06/04/95 Benton Quad.; 06/11/95 Shreveport: C. Bickham Dickson Park; 06/25/95 Shreveport: C. Bickham Dickson Park; 07/01/95 Shreveport: C. Bickham Dickson Park.; 07/08/95 Shreveport: Hamel Memorial Park.; 07/08/95 Shreveport: C. Bickham Dickson Park.; 07/29/95 Shreveport: C. Bickham Dickson Park.
L,S,JT	LeFevers, Seidler, Jeff Trahan	06/08/95 Gilliam Quad; 06/08/95 Bossier City: Gilliam Quad
LR	Larry R. Raymond	06/12/95 Vivian, Noah Tyson Park, Robert Nance Park.; 06/18/95 Robert Nance Park.; 06/25/95 Atlanta Mira Road.; 07/05/95 Vivian, Hosston.; 07/08/95 Vivian, Standard Oil rd. N of Rodessa; 07/10/95 Vivian, Standard Oil rd. N of Rodessa
LR&ACR	Larry R. Raymond & Ann C. Raymond	06/18/95 Vivian, Rodessa
LR&BR	Larry R. Raymond & Ben Raymond	07/01/95 Black Bayou Lake
LR&RQ	Larry R. Raymond & Ricky Quilen	07/11/95 Black Bayou Lake
M&MH	Mac & Marilyn Hardy	05/27/95 East Point Quad
MD	Mike Dillon	07/10/95 I-49 ponds, at Flora-Cypress exit (127).
MH&LR	Mac Hardy & Larry Raymond	07/06/95 East Point Quad
MS	Mildred Smith	07/14/95 Shreveport: Residence.; 08/02/95 Shreveport: Residence.; 08/15/95 Shreveport: Residence.
MTF	Margo (T) Fuller	08/14/95 Shreveport: Residence.
PD	Paul Dickson	06/10/95 Elm Grove at Red River; 06/11/95 Leonard Rd at Dickson deer farm.; 07/30/95 Shreveport: Residence; 07/30/95 Shreveport: Residence; 08/01/95 Leonard Rd at Dickson deer farm.; 08/11/95 Bossier Parish opposite Bickham Dickson Park; 08/20/95 Leonard Rd at Dickson deer farm.; 08/22/95 Leonard Rd at Dickson deer farm.
SH	Shirley Huss	07/01/95 Shreveport: Residence.; 08/01/95 Shreveport: Residence.; 08/02/95 Shreveport: Residence.; 08/05/95 Shreveport: Residence.; 08/07/95 Shreveport: Residence.; 08/15/95 Shreveport: Residence.
VL&RS	Vicki LeFevers, Rosemary Seidler	07/31/95 Shreveport: North Highland Quad; 08/03/95 Gilliam: 3049 Levef Rd.; 08/06/95 Shreveport: South Lakeshore & Ford Park
WS	W. H. Smolenski	07/04/95 Shreveport: 526 Dunmoreland Dr.; 08/16/95 Shreveport: Bickham Dickson Park.; 08/20/95 Shreveport: 526 Dunmoreland Dr.

RECORDS

Common Name	Data
Anhinga	05/26/95 H,H 1; 07/06/95 MH&LR 30; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 2
Great Blue Heron	05/20/95 JT&JT 2; 05/26/95 H,H 1; 05/27/95 M&MH 3; 05/27/95 JT&JT 1; 06/04/95 JT&JT 1; 06/06/95 JJ 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 1; 06/15/95 JJ 2; 06/17/95 JJ 1; 06/18/95 LR 1; 06/24/95 JJ 6; 06/27/95 JJ 2; 06/28/95 JJ 1; 07/01/95 DR 3; 07/01/95 JT&JT 1; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 2; 07/29/95 DR 2; 07/29/95 JT&JT 6; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 07/31/95 VL&RS 3; 08/01/95 JJ 2; 08/03/95 VL&RS 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 3; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 4; 08/09/95 JJ 2; 08/16/95 WS 2
Great Egret	05/20/95 JT&JT 2; 05/27/95 JT&JT 4; 06/04/95 JT&JT 3; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 8; 06/15/95 DR 1; 06/17/95 JJ 1; 06/24/95 JJ 6; 06/25/95 JT&JT 12; 06/27/95 JJ 7; 06/28/95 JJ 3; 07/01/95 LR&BR 4; 07/01/95 DR 3; 07/01/95 JT&JT 8; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/06/95 MH&LR 200; 07/08/95 JT&JT 15; 07/10/95 LR 1; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 7; 07/29/95 DR 3; 07/29/95 JT&JT 10; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 3; 07/31/95 VL&RS 5; 08/01/95 JJ 6; 08/03/95 JJ 7; 08/03/95 VL&RS 1; 08/06/95 JJ 2; 08/06/95 VL&RS 3; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 4; 08/09/95 JJ 3; 08/16/95 WS 4
Snowy Egret	05/27/95 M&MH 3; 05/27/95 JT&JT 2; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 1; 06/04/95 JT&JT 2; 06/11/95 JT&JT 4; 06/24/95 JJ 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 10; 07/01/95 DR 5; 07/01/95 JT&JT 5; 07/04/95 DR 3; 07/06/95 MH&LR 5; 07/08/95 JT&JT 8;

Common Name	Data
Little Blue Heron	07/29/95 DR 2; 07/29/95 JT&JT 5; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 07/31/95 VL&RS 1; 08/01/95 JI 1; 08/06/95 JI 1; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 5 05/26/95 H,H 1; 05/27/95 JT&JT 6; 06/06/95 JI 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 12; 06/17/95 JI 1; 06/24/95 JI 2; 06/25/95 JT&JT 15; 07/01/95 DR 10; 07/01/95 JT&JT 12; 07/06/95 MH&LR 30; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/08/95 JT&JT 20; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 1; 07/29/95 DR 15; 07/29/95 JT&JT 15; 07/31/95 VL&RS 1; 08/01/95 JI 10; 08/03/95 JI 8; 08/06/95 VL&RS 1; 08/09/95 JI 35
Cattle Egret	05/20/95 JT&JT 3; 05/26/95 H,H 1; 05/27/95 M&MH 27; 05/27/95 JT&JT 22; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 12; 06/03/95 B&BW 2; 06/04/95 JT&JT 4; 06/06/95 JI 6; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 JI 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 35; 06/15/95 JI 34; 06/15/95 DR 35; 06/17/95 JI 11; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 06/24/95 JI 54; 06/25/95 JT&JT 75; 06/28/95 JI 71; 07/01/95 DR 12; 07/01/95 JT&JT 40; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 15; 07/06/95 MH&LR 2000; 07/08/95 JT&JT 7; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 07/31/95 VL&RS 30; 08/06/95 JI 127; 08/06/95 VL&RS 50; 08/16/95 WS 3
Green Heron	06/06/95 JI 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 3; 06/24/95 JI 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 3; 07/01/95 LR&BR 1; 07/01/95 JT&JT 2; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 1; 07/08/95 JT&JT 1; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 3; 07/29/95 JT&JT 2; 07/31/95 VL&RS 1; 08/01/95 JI 1; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 3
Yellow-crowned Night-Heron	05/27/95 JT&JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 1; 07/01/95 DR 1; 07/01/95 JT&JT 1; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 1; 08/01/95 JI 3
White Ibis	06/11/95 JT&JT 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 2; 06/27/95 JI 3; 07/01/95 DR 1; 07/01/95 JT&JT 1; 07/06/95 MH&LR 25; 07/08/95 JT&JT 10; 07/29/95 DR 4; 07/29/95 JT&JT 12; 07/31/95 VL&RS 2; 08/03/95 JI 2; 08/16/95 WS 1
Roseate Spoonbill	08/06/95 CL 1
Canada Goose	08/16/95 WS 6 [possibly released birds]
Wood Duck	05/27/95 JT&JT 3; 06/11/95 JT&JT 3; 06/12/95 LR 2; 06/25/95 JT&JT 1; 07/01/95 JT&JT 6; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 4; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 6
Mallard	05/20/95 JT&JT 2; 06/17/95 JI 6; 07/31/95 VL&RS 2
Blue-winged Teal	07/31/95 VL&RS 8; 08/20/95 PD 7
Black Vulture	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/17/95 JI 2; 06/24/95 JI 1; 06/25/95 LR 1; 06/28/95 JI 1; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 2; 08/01/95 JI 3; 08/06/95 JI 8
Turkey Vulture	05/20/95 JT&JT 6; 06/04/95 JT&JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 JI 11; 06/17/95 JI 7; 06/25/95 LR 2; 06/28/95 JI 2; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 6; 07/04/95 WS 1; 07/08/95 LR 1; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 1; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/06/95 JI 8; 08/06/95 VL&RS 2; 08/16/95 WS 2
Osprey	08/11/95 PD 1
American Swallow-tailed Kite	07/10/95 MD 1
Mississippi Kite	06/04/95 JT&JT 2; 06/06/95 JI 1; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/17/95 JI 2; 06/24/95 JI 1; 06/25/95 LR 1; 06/28/95 JI 1; 07/01/95 SH 1; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 3; 07/04/95 WS 2; 07/10/95 MD 1; 07/14/95 MS 8; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/01/95 SH 3; 08/02/95 SH 1; 08/03/95 JI 1; 08/06/95 JI 2; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/14/95 BM 4; 08/15/95 SH 1; 08/20/95 WS 4
Bald Eagle	05/20/95 JT&JT 3; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 1; 06/04/95 JT&JT 2; 06/08/95 JT 1
Red-shouldered Hawk	05/29/95 J,J & KT 2; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/24/95 JI 1; 07/29/95 JT&JT 1; 08/03/95 VL&RS 1
Broad-winged Hawk	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 08/20/95 WS 2
Red-tailed Hawk	06/06/95 JI 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/17/95 JI 2; 07/01/95 JT&JT 1; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 2
Northern Bobwhite	08/03/95 VL&RS 1; 08/14/95 DR 1
Wild Turkey	06/24/95 JI 1
Killdeer	05/27/95 M&MH 1; 05/27/95 JT&JT 7; 06/11/95 JT&JT 6; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/15/95 DR 2; 06/17/95 JI 5; 06/25/95 JT&JT 4; 06/28/95 JI 6; 07/01/95 DR 2; 07/01/95 JT&JT 17; 07/04/95 DR 5; 07/08/95 JT&JT 1; 07/08/95 JT&JT 10; 07/29/95 JT&JT 60; 07/31/95 VL&RS 1; 08/01/95 JI 2; 08/03/95 JI 50; 08/06/95 JI 3; 08/09/95 JI 2; 08/16/95 WS 13
Solitary Sandpiper	07/11/95 PD 1
Upland Sandpiper	08/22/95 PD 1
Western Sandpiper	08/01/95 PD 1
Least Sandpiper	08/16/95 WS 1
Baird's Sandpiper	07/30/95 PD 3
Long-billed Dowitcher	08/01/95 PD 1
Least Tern	06/10/95 PD 2; 08/06/95 CL 1
Black Tern	08/06/95 CL 1
Rock Dove	06/04/95 JT&JT 7; 06/18/95 LR 2; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 07/04/95 DR 3; 07/08/95 JT&JT 25; 07/29/95 DR 3; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 150; 07/31/95 VL&RS 40; 08/03/95 VL&RS 11; 08/06/95 VL&RS 20; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 100; 08/14/95 DR 7; 08/14/95 BM 2
Mourning Dove	05/20/95 JT&JT 6; 05/27/95 M&MH 5; 05/27/95 JT&JT 4; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 3; 06/04/95 JT&JT 2; 06/06/95 JI 3; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 1; 06/12/95 LR 2; 06/15/95 JI 6; 06/17/95 JI 3; 06/18/95 LR 1; 06/24/95 JI 7; 06/25/95 JT&JT 3; 06/28/95 JI 1; 07/01/95 DR 8; 07/01/95 JT&JT 4; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 6; 07/04/95 DR 8; 07/04/95 WS 6; 07/05/95 LR 1; 07/08/95 LR 1; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/29/95 DR 20; 07/29/95 JT&JT 8; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 7; 07/31/95 VL&RS 20; 08/03/95 JI 3; 08/03/95 VL&RS 27; 08/06/95 JI 28; 08/06/95 VL&RS 15; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 6; 08/14/95 MTF 6; 08/14/95 DR 5; 08/14/95 BM 6; 08/16/95 GF 1; 08/16/95 WS 3; 08/20/95 WS 4
Inca Dove	06/18/95 LR&ACR 3; 06/24/95 JI&ML 1; 08/09/95 JI 2
Yellow-billed Cuckoo	05/20/95 JT&JT 3; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 6; 06/04/95 JT&JT 10; 06/06/95 JI 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 1; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/25/95 LR 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 5; 06/28/95 JI 3; 07/01/95 DR 2; 07/01/95 JT&JT 1; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 3; 07/29/95 JT&JT 5; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 3; 07/31/95 VL&RS 2; 08/03/95 JI 1; 08/03/95 VL&RS 1; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 4
Eastern Screech-Owl	07/04/95 WS 1; 08/03/95 VL&RS 1

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Great Horned Owl	07/04/95 DR 1
Barred Owl	05/29/95 J,J & KT 2; 06/27/95 JI 1
Common Nighthawk	05/27/95 M&MH 30; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 2
Chuck-will's-widow	07/05/95 LR 1
Chimney Swift	05/29/95 J,J & KT 2; 06/04/95 JT&JT 4; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 1; 06/17/95 JI 3; 06/27/95 JI 2; 07/01/95 DR 15; 07/01/95 JT&JT 1; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 30; 07/04/95 WS 2; 07/29/95 JT&JT 4; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 07/31/95 VL&RS 5; 08/14/95 DR 3
Ruby-throated Hummingbird	06/06/95 JI 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/17/95 JI 1; 06/18/95 LR 1; 06/24/95 JI 1; 06/25/95 LR 1; 06/28/95 JI 5; 07/04/95 WS 3; 07/31/95 VL&RS 1; 08/03/95 VL&RS 4; 08/06/95 VL&RS 6; 08/09/95 HHo 4; 08/14/95 MTF 2; 08/14/95 DR 1; 08/14/95 BM 3; 08/15/95 MS 4; 08/20/95 WS 2
Belted Kingfisher	05/27/95 JT&JT 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 6; 06/27/95 JI 1; 07/01/95 DR 1; 07/01/95 JT&JT 2; 07/08/95 JT&JT 1; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 1; 07/29/95 JT&JT 2; 07/31/95 VL&RS 1; 08/03/95 JI 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 3; 08/16/95 WS 1
Red-headed Woodpecker	06/06/95 JI 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/17/95 JI 1; 08/14/95 BM 1; 08/16/95 GF 2; 05/27/95 JT&JT 7
Red-bellied Woodpecker	05/29/95 J,J & KT 3; 06/04/95 JT&JT 4; 06/06/95 JI 2; 06/11/95 JT&JT 3; 06/15/95 JI 3; 06/18/95 LR 1; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 06/24/95 JI 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 5; 06/28/95 JI 5; 07/01/95 LR&BR 1; 07/01/95 DR 5; 07/01/95 JT&JT 3; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 1; 07/04/95 WS 2; 07/05/95 LR 1; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 1; 07/29/95 DR 5; 07/29/95 JT&JT 8; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/31/95 VL&RS 2; 08/03/95 JI 2; 08/03/95 JI 2; 08/06/95 JI 2; 08/06/95 VL&RS 5; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 4; 08/09/95 HHo 2; 08/14/95 BM 2; 08/16/95 GF 4; 08/16/95 WS 1; 08/20/95 WS 1
Downy Woodpecker	05/27/95 JT&JT 3; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 3; 06/04/95 JT&JT 2; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 JI 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 1; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/15/95 JI 2; 06/17/95 JI 2; 06/18/95 LR 2; 06/25/95 LR 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 3; 06/28/95 JI 1; 07/01/95 JT&JT 1; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/04/95 WS 1; 07/08/95 JT&JT 1; 07/08/95 JT&JT 1; 07/29/95 JT&JT 6; 08/03/95 VL&RS 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 4; 08/14/95 BM 1; 08/16/95 GF 1
Hairy Woodpecker	08/06/95 J,J & KT 1
Northern Flicker	06/15/95 JI 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 1; 07/01/95 DR 3; 07/04/95 WS 1; 07/29/95 DR 2; 07/31/95 VL&RS 2; 08/09/95 HHo 1; 08/14/95 BM 1
Pileated Woodpecker	06/04/95 JT&JT 2; 06/06/95 JI 2; 06/08/95 JT 2; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/17/95 JI 2; 06/18/95 LR 2; 06/24/95 JI 2; 06/28/95 JI 2; 07/10/95 LR 1; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 1; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 2
Olive-sided Flycatcher	07/30/95 PD 1
Eastern Wood-Pewee	06/06/95 JI 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/18/95 LR 1; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 06/28/95 JI 2; 07/08/95 LR 1; 07/31/95 VL&RS 1; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 1
Acadian Flycatcher	05/29/95 J,J & KT 2; 06/04/95 JT&JT 1; 06/08/95 JT 1; 06/28/95 JI 3
Eastern Phoebe	06/12/95 LR 1; 07/10/95 LR 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 2; 08/16/95 WS 2
Great Crested Flycatcher	05/29/95 J,J & KT 2; 06/06/95 JI 2; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 JI 2; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 06/24/95 JI 1; 07/01/95 LR&BR 1; 07/29/95 JT&JT 1; 08/02/95 SH 1; 08/05/95 SH 4; 08/06/95 VL&RS 1; 08/07/95 SH 1
Eastern Kingbird	05/20/95 JT&JT 1; 05/27/95 JT&JT 2; 06/06/95 JI 1; 06/12/95 LR 2; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/17/95 JI 6; 06/24/95 JI 5; 06/25/95 JT&JT 2; 06/27/95 JI 1; 06/28/95 JI 4; 07/01/95 LR&BR 4; 07/01/95 JT&JT 3; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/05/95 LR 1; 07/08/95 JT&JT 1; 07/29/95 DR 1; 07/29/95 JT&JT 4; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/31/95 VL&RS 12; 08/03/95 VL&RS 4; 08/06/95 JI 3; 08/06/95 VL&RS 3; 08/09/95 JI 3
Scissor-tailed Flycatcher	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 1; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/15/95 DR 1; 06/17/95 JI 1; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 2; 06/28/95 JI 2; 07/01/95 JT&JT 6; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 4; 07/04/95 DR 1; 07/05/95 LR 2; 07/08/95 LR 1; 07/29/95 DR 20; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/31/95 VL&RS 15; 08/03/95 VL&RS 3
Purple Martin	05/20/95 JT&JT 4; 05/27/95 JT&JT 5; 06/04/95 JT&JT 8; 06/06/95 JI 10; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 12; 06/12/95 LR 14; 06/17/95 JI 28; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 8; 06/24/95 JI 56; 06/25/95 JT&JT 15; 06/28/95 JI 3; 07/01/95 DR 7; 07/01/95 JT&JT 40; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 60; 07/04/95 DR 8; 07/04/95 WS 4; 07/08/95 JT&JT 10; 07/08/95 JT&JT 20; 07/29/95 JT&JT 60; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 16; 07/31/95 VL&RS 4; 08/03/95 VL&RS 5; 08/06/95 JI 3; 08/06/95 VL&RS 20; 08/10/95 JI 800
Northern Rough-winged Swallow	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 2; 06/25/95 JT&JT 5; 07/01/95 DR 15; 07/29/95 DR 5; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 07/31/95 VL&RS 14
Cliff Swallow	06/15/95 DR 8; 07/08/95 JT&JT 8
Barn Swallow	05/27/95 JT&JT 4; 06/04/95 JT&JT 10; 06/06/95 JI 11; 06/11/95 JT&JT 25; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/15/95 DR 25; 06/17/95 JI 9; 06/24/95 JI 23; 06/25/95 JT&JT 5; 06/27/95 JI 12; 06/28/95 JI 32; 07/01/95 DR 12; 07/01/95 JT&JT 100; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/04/95 DR 24; 07/05/95 LR 2; 07/08/95 JT&JT 30; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/10/95 LR 2; 07/29/95 DR 37; 07/29/95 JT&JT 6; 07/31/95 VL&RS 50; 08/01/95 JI 47; 08/03/95 VL&RS 58; 08/06/95 JI 8; 08/06/95 VL&RS 6; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/09/95 JI 3
Blue Jay	05/20/95 JT&JT 6; 05/26/95 H,H 1; 05/27/95 M&MH 2; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 4; 06/04/95 JT&JT 2; 06/06/95 JI 4; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 2; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/17/95 JI 1; 06/18/95 LR 2; 06/25/95 JT&JT 2; 06/28/95 JI 3; 07/01/95 LR&BR 1; 07/01/95 DR 5; 07/01/95 JT&JT 4; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 4; 07/04/95 WS 5; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/10/95 LR 1; 07/29/95 DR 4; 07/29/95 JT&JT 2; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/31/95 VL&RS 2; 08/03/95 VL&RS 3; 08/06/95 VL&RS 2; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 6; 08/14/95 MTF 6; 08/14/95 DR 5; 08/14/95 BM 4; 08/15/95 MS 4; 08/16/95 GF 5; 08/20/95 WS 3
American Crow	05/20/95 JT&JT 4; 05/26/95 H,H 1; 05/27/95 JT&JT 1; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 2; 06/04/95 JT&JT 3; 06/06/95 JI 9; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 5; 06/12/95 LR 4; 06/15/95 JI 11; 06/17/95 JI 17; 06/18/95 LR 1; 06/24/95 JI 26; 06/25/95 LR 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 2; 06/28/95 JI 10; 07/01/95 LR&BR 1; 07/01/95 DR 4; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 10; 07/04/95 WS 2; 07/05/95 LR 1; 07/08/95 JT&JT 4; 07/29/95 DR 10; 07/29/95 JT&JT 5; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 07/31/95 VL&RS 40; 08/03/95 VL&RS 2; 08/06/95 JI 13; 08/06/95 VL&RS 5; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/09/95 JI 1; 08/14/95 BM 4; 08/16/95 WS 2
Fish Crow	05/20/95 JT&JT 10; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 3; 06/04/95 JT&JT 8; 06/08/95 JT 5; 06/17/95 JI 1; 06/18/95 LR 2; 06/25/95 JT&JT 2; 06/28/95 JI 7; 07/01/95 JT&JT 3; 07/08/95 JT&JT 3; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 1; 07/29/95 DR 22; 07/29/95 JT&JT

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Carolina Chickadee	14; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 07/31/95 VL&RS 10; 08/06/95 VL&RS 11; 08/09/95 JI 15 05/27/95 JT&JT 1; 06/04/95 JT&JT 12; 06/06/95 JI 5; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 JT 2; 06/11/95 JT&JT 3; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/15/95 JI 9; 06/17/95 JI 3; 06/18/95 LR 2; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 06/24/95 JI 11; 06/25/95 LR 2; 06/25/95 JT&JT 1; 06/28/95 JI 8; 07/01/95 LR&BR 2; 07/01/95 DR 1; 07/01/95 JT&JT 2; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 4; 07/04/95 WS 2; 07/08/95 JT&JT 3; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 2; 07/29/95 DR 1; 07/29/95 JT&JT 4; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 5; 07/31/95 VL&RS 3; 08/03/95 VL&RS 3; 08/06/95 VL&RS 43; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 5; 08/09/95 HHo 2; 08/14/95 BM 4; 08/15/95 MS 6; 08/16/95 GF 2
Tufted Titmouse	05/20/95 JT&JT 3; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 10; 06/04/95 JT&JT 7; 06/06/95 JI 3; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 JT 5; 06/11/95 JT&JT 2; 06/12/95 LR 2; 06/15/95 JI 2; 06/18/95 LR 1; 06/25/95 LR 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 3; 06/28/95 JI 7; 07/01/95 LR&BR 1; 07/01/95 DR 7; 07/01/95 JT&JT 4; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 4; 07/04/95 WS 1; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 2; 07/29/95 DR 1; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 8; 08/03/95 VL&RS 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 7; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/09/95 HHo 2; 08/14/95 BM 4; 08/15/95 MS 6; 08/16/95 GF 2; 08/20/95 WS 1
White-breasted Nuthatch	07/04/95 WS 1; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 4; 08/14/95 BM 4; 08/15/95 MS 3; 08/16/95 GF 2
Brown-headed Nuthatch	06/06/95 JI 1; 06/12/95 LR 2; 06/18/95 LR 2; 06/28/95 JI 1; 07/01/95 LR&BR 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 2; 08/14/95 BM 2
Carolina Wren	05/20/95 JT&JT 3; 05/27/95 JT&JT 1; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 15; 06/04/95 JT&JT 6; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 JT 2; 06/12/95 LR 3; 06/15/95 JI 7; 06/18/95 LR 2; 06/25/95 LR 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 7; 06/28/95 JI 1; 07/01/95 DR 2; 07/01/95 JT&JT 3; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 8; 07/04/95 WS 1; 07/08/95 LR 1; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/29/95 DR 2; 07/29/95 JT&JT 4; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 4; 07/31/95 VL&RS 2; 08/03/95 VL&RS 3; 08/06/95 VL&RS 8; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 2; 08/09/95 HHo 1; 08/14/95 BM 2; 08/20/95 WS 1
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 JI 2; 06/17/95 JI 2; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 2; 06/24/95 JI 1; 06/25/95 LR 2; 06/28/95 JI 1; 07/08/95 LR 2; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 6; 07/31/95 VL&RS 4; 08/03/95 VL&RS 2; 08/06/95 VL&RS 12
Eastern Bluebird	05/20/95 JT&JT 1; 05/26/95 H,H 1; 05/27/95 JT&JT 2; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 2; 06/06/95 JI 14; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 1; 06/12/95 LR 2; 06/15/95 JI 2; 06/17/95 JI 2; 06/24/95 JI 6; 06/25/95 JT&JT 4; 06/28/95 JI 6; 06/28/95 JI 2; 07/01/95 DR 2; 07/01/95 JT&JT 2; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 4; 07/31/95 VL&RS 2; 08/01/95 JI 1; 08/01/95 HHo 8; 08/03/95 VL&RS 8; 08/06/95 JI 11; 08/06/95 VL&RS 18; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/15/95 MS 6; 08/16/95 GF 4; 08/16/95 WS 1
Wood Thrush	05/29/95 J,J & KT 1; 06/04/95 JT&JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 JT 1; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 08/09/95 HHo 1
American Robin	05/27/95 JT&JT 35; 06/04/95 JT&JT 3; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 35; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 10; 07/01/95 DR 45; 07/01/95 JT&JT 15; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 1; 07/04/95 WS 3; 07/05/95 LR 2; 07/08/95 JT&JT 20; 07/08/95 JT&JT 25; 07/29/95 DR 9; 07/29/95 JT&JT 75; 08/01/95 JI 200; 08/03/95 JI 225; 08/03/95 JI 2; 08/03/95 VL&RS 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 9; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 6; 08/14/95 DR 2; 08/16/95 GF 2; 08/16/95 WS 4; 08/20/95 WS 1
Northern Mockingbird	05/20/95 JT&JT 10; 05/27/95 JT&JT 4; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 1; 06/04/95 JT&JT 9; 06/06/95 JI 20; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 2; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/15/95 JI 6; 06/15/95 DR 5; 06/17/95 JI 2; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 06/24/95 JI 13; 06/25/95 JT&JT 2; 06/27/95 JI 1; 06/28/95 JI 23; 06/28/95 JI 2; 07/01/95 DR 7; 07/01/95 JT&JT 2; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 15; 07/04/95 DR 7; 07/04/95 WS 2; 07/05/95 LR 5; 07/08/95 JT&JT 12; 07/08/95 JT&JT 7; 07/29/95 DR 3; 07/29/95 JT&JT 2; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 3; 07/31/95 VL&RS 30; 08/01/95 JI 1; 08/03/95 JI 3; 08/03/95 VL&RS 15; 08/06/95 JI 14; 08/06/95 VL&RS 18; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 2; 08/09/95 JI 5; 08/14/95 DR 4; 08/16/95 WS 2; 08/20/95 WS 2
Brown Thrasher	06/04/95 JT&JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/15/95 JI 2; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 07/04/95 WS 1; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/09/95 HHo 2; 08/14/95 BM 2; 08/15/95 MS 2; 08/16/95 GF 4
Loggerhead Shrike	05/20/95 JT&JT 1; 05/26/95 H,H 1; 05/27/95 JT&JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 1; 06/15/95 JI 2; 06/15/95 DR 5; 06/24/95 JI 2; 06/25/95 JT&JT 1; 06/28/95 JI 3; 07/01/95 JT&JT 1; 07/04/95 DR 7; 07/31/95 VL&RS 1; 08/01/95 JI 150; 08/03/95 JI 1; 08/06/95 JI 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 3
European Starling	05/20/95 JT&JT 2; 05/27/95 JT&JT 5; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 4; 06/04/95 JT&JT 12; 06/08/95 JT 2; 06/11/95 JT&JT 33; 06/12/95 LR 5; 06/15/95 JI 6; 06/15/95 DR 19; 06/17/95 JI 1; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 20; 06/24/95 JI 10; 06/25/95 JT&JT 5; 06/28/95 JI 1; 07/01/95 DR 35; 07/01/95 JT&JT 20; 07/04/95 DR 10; 07/04/95 WS 2; 07/08/95 JT&JT 10; 07/08/95 JT&JT 5; 07/29/95 DR 7; 07/29/95 JT&JT 200; 07/31/95 VL&RS 80; 08/03/95 JI 110; 08/03/95 VL&RS 3; 08/06/95 JI 17; 08/06/95 VL&RS 15; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 6; 08/14/95 DR 5; 08/16/95 WS 3
White-eyed Vireo	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 JI 9; 06/18/95 LR 1; 06/24/95 JI 2; 06/25/95 LR 2; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 3; 07/08/95 LR 4; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 1; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/03/95 VL&RS 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 3
Yellow-throated Vireo	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/24/95 JI 1; 06/28/95 JI 1; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 2
Red-eyed Vireo	05/20/95 JT&JT 2; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 2; 06/04/95 JT&JT 5; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 JT 3; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/18/95 LR 1; 06/24/95 JI 1; 06/28/95 JI 2; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 5; 07/08/95 LR 1; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 8; 08/06/95 VL&RS 5; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 3
Northern Parula	06/06/95 JI 2; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/15/95 JI 1; 06/17/95 JI 1; 06/24/95 JI 5; 06/28/95 JI 1; 07/01/95 LR&BR 4; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 1; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 3
Yellow Warbler	07/31/95 VL&RS 1
Yellow-throated Warbler	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/12/95 LR 1; 07/01/95 LR&BR 3; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 2; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 1
Pine Warbler	05/20/95 JT&JT 4; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 8; 06/04/95 JT&JT 5; 06/06/95 JI 5; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 JT 5; 06/12/95 LR 2; 06/15/95 JI 4; 06/17/95 JI 3; 06/18/95 LR 2; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 06/28/95 JI 5; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 5; 07/08/95 LR 2; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 2; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 8; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 4; 08/16/95 GF 1
Prairie Warbler	06/06/95 JI 1
Black-and-white Warbler	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 07/29/95 JT&JT 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 2
Prothonotary Warbler	05/26/95 H,H 1; 06/06/95 JI 1; 06/12/95 LR 2; 06/18/95 LR 1; 06/24/95 JI 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 2; 07/01/95 DR 2; 07/08/95 JT&JT 4; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 2; 07/29/95 JT&JT 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 3

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Worm-eating Warbler	06/04/95 JT&JT 1; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 1
Kentucky Warbler	06/24/95 II 1
Common Yellowthroat	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 II 1; 06/17/95 II 2; 06/24/95 II 3; 06/28/95 II 1; 06/28/95 II 1; 07/31/95 VL&RS 2
Hooded Warbler	06/15/95 II 2; 06/24/95 II 1
Yellow-breasted Chat	06/06/95 II 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 II 9; 06/17/95 II 4; 06/24/95 II 1; 06/25/95 LR 2; 06/28/95 II 2; 06/28/95 II 1; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 4
Summer Tanager	05/20/95 JT&JT 6; 06/04/95 JT&JT 5; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 JT 3; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/17/95 II 1; 06/25/95 LR 1; 06/28/95 II 2; 07/01/95 DR 3; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 10; 07/08/95 LR 1; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 1; 07/29/95 JT&JT 3; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 3; 08/03/95 VL&RS 3; 08/06/95 II 1; 08/06/95 VL&RS 3; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 2; 08/09/95 HHo 3
Northern Cardinal	05/20/95 JT&JT 3; 05/26/95 H,H 1; 05/27/95 M&MH 3; 05/27/95 JT&JT 5; 06/04/95 JT&JT 15; 06/06/95 II 19; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 5; 06/12/95 LR 4; 06/15/95 II 2; 06/15/95 DR 6; 06/18/95 LR 3; 06/24/95 II 9; 06/25/95 LR 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 5; 06/28/95 II 3; 06/28/95 II 7; 07/01/95 DR 8; 07/01/95 JT&JT 3; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 8; 07/04/95 DR 1; 07/04/95 WS 2; 07/05/95 LR 2; 07/08/95 LR 5; 07/08/95 JT&JT 1; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 2; 07/29/95 DR 8; 07/29/95 JT&JT 3; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 5; 07/31/95 VL&RS 25; 08/01/95 HHo 4; 08/03/95 VL&RS 16; 08/06/95 II 6; 08/06/95 VL&RS 50; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 10; 08/14/95 DR 2; 08/15/95 MS 6
Blue Grosbeak	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 II 6; 06/17/95 II 2; 06/24/95 II 7; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 2
Indigo Bunting	05/27/95 M&MH 1; 06/06/95 II 2; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 II 10; 06/17/95 II 4; 06/18/95 LR 3; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 1; 06/24/95 II 2; 06/25/95 LR 1; 06/28/95 II 5; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 4; 07/08/95 LR 1; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 1; 07/31/95 VL&RS 11; 08/03/95 VL&RS 9; 08/06/95 VL&RS 3
Painted Bunting	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/17/95 II 3; 06/24/95 II 1; 08/03/95 VL&RS 1
Dickcissel	06/12/95 LR 1; 06/17/95 II 2; 06/28/95 II 1; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 6; 08/03/95 VL&RS 4
Chipping Sparrow	06/06/95 II 1
Lark Sparrow	06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 PD 3; 07/05/95 LR 2; 07/31/95 VL&RS 2
Red-winged Blackbird	05/20/95 JT&JT 15; 05/27/95 M&MH 1; 05/27/95 JT&JT 4; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 1; 06/04/95 JT&JT 2; 06/06/95 II 3; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 1; 06/15/95 II 1; 06/17/95 II 5; 06/24/95 II 3; 06/25/95 JT&JT 20; 06/28/95 II 2; 07/01/95 DR 4; 07/01/95 JT&JT 3; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/04/95 DR 25; 07/04/95 WS 3; 07/05/95 LR 2; 07/08/95 LR 10; 07/08/95 JT&JT 4; 07/08/95 JT&JT 2; 07/10/95 LR 10; 08/03/95 VL&RS 30; 08/06/95 VL&RS 6
Eastern Meadowlark	05/20/95 JT&JT 2; 05/26/95 H,H 1; 06/04/95 JT&JT 2; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 II 8; 06/17/95 II 1; 06/24/95 II 8; 06/25/95 JT&JT 2; 06/28/95 II 9; 07/04/95 DR 2; 07/05/95 LR 2; 08/03/95 VL&RS 7; 08/06/95 II 5
Great-tailed Grackle	06/03/95 B&BW 1; 07/06/95 MH&LR 7
Common Grackle	05/20/95 JT&JT 5; 05/27/95 M&MH 3; 05/27/95 JT&JT 18; 05/29/95 J,J & KT 1; 06/04/95 JT&JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 20; 06/12/95 LR 1; 06/15/95 II 15; 06/24/95 II 1; 06/25/95 JT&JT 15; 07/01/95 DR 6; 07/01/95 JT&JT 25; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 4; 07/04/95 WS 4; 07/05/95 LR 2; 07/08/95 JT&JT 3; 07/08/95 JT&JT 17; 07/29/95 DR 7; 07/29/95 JT&JT 5; 07/31/95 VL&RS 18; 08/03/95 II 5; 08/03/95 VL&RS 9; 08/06/95 VL&RS 20; 08/09/95 II 101; 08/10/95 II 101; 08/14/95 DR 8; 08/16/95 WS 2; 08/20/95 WS 4
Brown-headed Cowbird	05/26/95 H,H 1; 06/04/95 JT&JT 3; 06/06/95 II 3; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/15/95 II 4; 06/24/95 II 4; 06/25/95 JT&JT 2; 06/28/95 II 8; 06/28/95 II 5; 07/11/95 LR&RQ 3; 07/29/95 DR 4; 07/29/95 JT&JT 2; 07/31/95 VL&RS 1; 08/03/95 II 206; 08/03/95 VL&RS 2; 08/09/95 HHo 3; 08/15/95 MS 1; 08/16/95 WS 3
Orchard Oriole	06/15/95 II 3; 06/18/95 LR 2; 06/24/95 II 3; 06/27/95 II 1; 08/06/95 II 1
Northern Oriole	05/27/95 JT&JT 5; 06/04/95 JT&JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 4; 06/25/95 JT&JT 1; 07/29/95 JT&JT 1; 08/06/95 II 3
House Finch	08/09/95 HHo 8; 08/14/95 MTF 5; 08/14/95 BM 4; 08/15/95 MS 4
American Goldfinch	08/02/95 MS 2
House Sparrow	05/27/95 JT&JT 3; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/08/95 L,S,JT 1; 06/11/95 JT&JT 6; 06/15/95 DR 8; 06/17/95 II 55; 06/18/95 LR&ACR 10; 06/24/95 II 50; 06/25/95 JT&JT 20; 06/28/95 II 14; 07/01/95 DR 17; 07/01/95 JT&JT 4; 07/02/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/04/95 DR 7; 07/04/95 WS 7; 07/08/95 JT&JT 3; 07/29/95 DR 17; 07/29/95 JT&JT 5; 07/30/95 J,J & KT 2; 07/31/95 VL&RS 10; 08/03/95 II 2; 08/03/95 VL&RS 4; 08/06/95 II 15; 08/06/95 VL&RS 5; 08/06/95 J,J & KT 1; 08/09/95 II 2; 08/14/95 DR 7; 08/14/95 BM 6; 08/16/95 WS 3; 08/20/95 WS 6

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