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BIRDATHON May 21-22, 2005 Some New Ideas

The Boulder County Audubon Society's annual Birdathon is undergoing some changes this year. The Birdathon is one of BCAS's major fund raising activities. In past years, teams of 3 or 4 birders have gone out with the goal of identifying as many species as possible in a 24 hour period. Some teams have taken the competitive aspect of Birdathon quite seriously and this meant that they were out for nearly 24 straight hours! Last years winning team started at 4:00 am and didn't break up until nearly 11:00 pm. But needless to say this doesn't appeal to all birders!

This year we will be offering several options in order to allow more people to participate. Quite a few individuals have expressed interest in a shortened version of the competitive format. We are working out details to have a second division for teams that want to go out for only part of the day. The limit will likely be 6-8 hours. We are also exploring the possibility of using a rarity-based scoring system to determine winners in each division. This would mean that a common bird like a Robin would not give a team as many "points" as a rare bird like an unusual warbler. This will add a new level of strategy. Where should one go to look for the rarer birds?

We've also come to realize that "competitive" birding just doesn't appeal to all people who have an interest in birds. We would like to offer some special birding activities for these people too. One concept that is being considered is offering people the opportunity to go out with a "master" birder for part of a day. You might have the chance to learn about shore birds or warblers from a real expert on that type of bird. Or perhaps you could join an expert and learn about the diversity of birds that can be found at a certain location.

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BCAS 4th Tuesday Program Series



Hummingbird © Gary Graham

March 22

Birds and Bats of Peru:

Tall Tales from Tall Mountains

Gary Graham

Gary Graham, Executive Director of Audubon Colorado, lived and studied in Peru for almost two years

where he helped discover several new species of birds and bats for science and for the country. He will show slides of many of these rare and unique critters and places. Gary will also tell stories of close calls with killer bees, exploration of places where no humans had ever visited, and the joys of biological fieldwork in the tropics. He will conclude with pictures of his favorite birds in the world.

April 26

Yellowstone Wolves, Grizzlies, and other Great Creatures

Don Glen



Druid Alpha male feeding, © Don Glen

Wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park during 1995 and 1996. Since then, they have flourished, although controversy continues. Wolf photos include those of the famous alpha, 21M, at kill sites with his Druid pack in the Lamar Valley. Other inhabitants shown include Grizzlies prowling, River Otters frolicking, Bald Eagles usurping, and other animal activity in Yellowstone.

Refreshments and Socializing before the meetings, at 7 PM

Program at 7:30

Meetings are held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Boulder, 5001 Pennsylvania Ave. (off 55th St. between Arapahoe and Baseline)



The Board gave Wes a heated birdbath in appreciation of his dedicated service to BCAS. Front row: Linda Andes-Georges, Wes Sears, Bev Baker, Susie Mottashed. Middle row: Marti Oetzel, George Oetzel, Curtis Williams. Rear: Steve Jones, John Tumasonis, Scott Severs. Photo: Bev Sears

WES SEARS, OUTGOING HEART AND SOUL OF BCAS

Most of the Board gathered at the home of Wes and Bev Sears before the November Board meeting to present Wes with a heated birdbath, so he could enjoy watching the birds in the last few weeks of his life. For several years, Wes was Program Chairman and Field Trip Organizer, among his many contributions to the chapter. Wes and Bev also managed the food coupon sales.

BCAS has received over \$3000 in donations for construction of a Wes Sears Memorial Garden at the Unitarian Universalist Church (more are welcome). Because of his many activities with the church, this is a fitting location for a memorial.

A wonderful living memorial to Wes Sears would be your own active aid in keeping the chapter alive. Call a board member and tell us what you like to do. We'll fit you in. It will take at least a dozen people to fill Wes's shoes.

Birdathon (Continued from page 1)

But let's not forget that Birdathon is not just about having a fun day out birding. It is also about raising funds to support the education and conservation programs in which BCAS is involved. We want to make it easier for people to participate in the both the activity and the fundraising

For now I'd love to hear from you if you have comments on these ideas or perhaps have a suggestion of your own. We know that you have an interest in birds and conservation. We'd love to have you join us at the 2005 Birdathon. Send me an email at bcas.birdathon@prodigy.net or leave me a message at 303-666-4414. Randy Siebert, Birdathon Committee Chairman.

Mark your calendar now - **Birdathon is May 21 & 22!**

Watch the web site (www.boulderaudubon.org) for details about ways you can participate and contribute to our primary fundraising event.

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Next issue:

Deadline for materials for the May 2005 issue is **Mon, Apr 18**. Email address for submissions:

otw@boulderaudubon.org

Look for **On the Wing** in PDF format and in color
www.boulderaudubon.org

Available before you receive your copy in the mail.

Field Trips: March through June

Something for everyone in the biggest selection BCAS has offered in a long time.

Saturday March 26 - 7:00 a.m. to evening

Gulls of the Front Range Area

Leader: John Vanderpool

A special tour to see common and unusual gulls in the Front Range Area. Locations to be determined by where various species are being seen at the time of the trip. We could end up at Cherry Creek, Fort Collins, Boulder or any other spot that is having a high concentration of gulls. Meet at the Niwot Park 'N Ride on the Boulder / Longmont Diagonal at 7:00 a.m. Dress for the weather; bring lunch, snacks, scopes, and bird books. Everyone is welcome. Call John at 303-652-3678

Saturday April 16 – 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Shorebirds and Other Migrants

Leader: Alex Brown

A tour of areas near Boulder to look for migrating shorebirds and other migrant species, as well as returning spring breeders. Meet at Scott Carpenter Park in Boulder on 30th St. near Arapahoe, for carpooling. Bring snacks, water, and dress for the weather. Everyone is welcome. Call Alex at 303-494-3042

Saturday May 14 - 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Pre-Birdathon Trip to Doudy Draw – rain or shine.

Leader: John Tumasonis

An early morning hike into the depths of Doudy Draw to catch the first wave of neo-tropical migrants. Targets will be orioles, warblers, peewees, flycatchers, sparrow species, catbirds, chats, and black-headed grosbeaks. Set the alarm clock and grab your hiking boots. Dress for the weather. Bring water and snacks. Expect a few miles of hiking, with some hills to negotiate. Everyone is welcome. Meet at the Doudy Draw Trailhead off the Eldorado Springs Road (off route 93 south of Boulder). Call John T at 303-926-8779

Saturday May 14 – International Migratory Bird Day

Field trip and Big Sit at Walden Ponds. See page 5 for details.

Tuesday May 17 – 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

Pre-Birdathon Trip / Bobolink Trail – rain or shine.

Leader: John Tumasonis

An early morning walk up the Bobolink Trail to watch for winnowing snipes, kestrels, warblers, vireos, coyotes, red-tailed hawks, sparrow species, woodpeckers, possible bobolinks, meadowlarks, and migrant species. Dress for the weather. No facilities at the parking lot, but the Rec Center is not far away. About a two mile walk. Everyone is welcome. Meet at the Bobolink Trailhead on Baseline Road near the intersection of Cherryvale Road. Note: Parking is limited! Arrive early to ensure a spot - there is no other parking in the area! Call John T at 303-926-8779

Thursday May 19 – 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

Pre-Birdathon Trip / Gregory Canyon – rain or shine.

Leader: John Tumasonis

Set the alarm clock and grab your hiking boots. Look for warblers, catbirds, vireos, black-headed grosbeaks, hummingbirds, orioles, tanagers, wrens, chats, peewees, flycatchers, rare migrants, and mountain species. Gregory Canyon in the spring is one of the best! Dress for the weather. Come early as parking is limited. Some steep uphill grades to negotiate. Everyone is welcome. Meet at the Gregory Canyon Parking lot – west up Baseline Road before it climbs Mt. Flagstaff. Warning: all out-of-county residents will have to pay a parking fee! Call John T at 303-926-8779

BIRDATHON!!! May 21 and May 22 (see article, page 1)

Half-day and full-day options this year. Start now to recruit your team and plan where you will find the most birds.

Coordinator: Randy Siebert 303-666-4414

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Saturday May 28 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Lyons Birding – Parks and Hill Country

Leader: Ray Davis

Look for nesting species such as bluebirds, swallows, house wrens, nuthatches and passerines; as well as watching for hawks, dippers, jays, chickadees, finches, and many others. With some luck we might find small owl species and pinion jays. All are welcome. Davis has wheelchair access at his house. Meet at the Lyons Park 'N Ride at 4th and Main Streets. Call Davis at 303-823-5332

Saturday, June 4 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Raptor Nesting Tour

Leader: Dianna Johnston

A great tour to see raptors on nest sites throughout the Boulder County region. Target species will include bald eagles, golden eagles, swainson's hawks, red-tailed hawks, prairie falcons, and others. Will keep our eyes peeled for other species also, such as neotropical passerines. Dress for the weather. Bring lunch, snacks, water. Everyone is welcome. Meet at the Niwot Park and Ride (on the Longmont Diagonal by Niwot) for carpooling. Call Dianna at 303-683-5662

Saturday, June 25 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Breeding birds of the Mesa Trail

Leader: Ted Floyd, editor of Birding Magazine

A great hike up the South Mesa Trail to look at a large variety of summer breeders, which includes: warblers, vireos, waxwings, lesser goldfinches, woodpeckers, chickadees, hawks, chats, tanagers, orioles, towhees, buntings, black-headed grosbeaks, wrens, and many others. Late June reaches a crescendo along the Mesa Trail with the summer birds all busy defending territories and attending to nests and young. Bring snacks, lunch, plenty of water. Dress for the weather. Everyone is welcome. Meet at the South Mesa Trail parking lot along the Eldorado Springs Road west of route 93 (south of Boulder). Contact Ted at tedfloyd@aba.org



**Ecosystem Symposium
Addresses Imperiled Species**

"Species in peril" is the theme of this year's Boulder County Ecosystem Symposium, Monday, April 25, at the Boulder Public Library Auditorium. The symposium, which is free and open to all, is sponsored by the Boulder County Nature Association, Boulder County Audubon, Boulder County Parks and Open Space, Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks, and the Colorado Native Plant Society.

Following an introductory talk by University of Colorado ecologist Jeff Mitton, scheduled speakers will describe rare and sensitive plants, locally imperiled birds, population status of mountain lions and Preble's jumping mice, Swainson's hawk nesting success, and the Colorado Division of Wildlife's lynx recovery program.

Please join us for part or all of this exciting day.

- Jan Carnes, Joyce Gellhorn, Kim Graber, Steve Jones, Jim McKee, Symposium organizing committee

Tentative Symposium Schedule:

Monday, April 25, 10 to 10:30 AM: Free Registration, Boulder Public Library Auditorium

10:30 to 11:10 AM Jeff Mitton, Keynote talk on future threats to plants and wildlife in Boulder County.

11:15 to 11:40 AM Lynn Riedel, "From Peak to Prairie: Rare and Sensitive Plants and Communities of Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks."

11:45 to 12:10 Anne Ruggles and Carron Meaney, Federal listing and population status of prebles jumping mouse.

12:15 to 12:40 Steve Jones - "Boulder County's Most Imperiled Birds."

12:45 to 1:55 PM - Complimentary Buffet Lunch

2:00 to 2:25 PM Wendy Keefofer-Ring - "State of Pumas in the West: Heading Towards Overkill?"

2:30 to 2:55 PM Blake Schmidt - "Nest Site Selection by Swainson's Hawks in an Urbanizing Corridor of Colorado's Northern Front Range."

3:00 to 3:25 PM Tanya Shenk - "The Colorado Lynx Re-introduction Project; Have We Achieved Success?"

CLASSES: SPRING 2005

For both of these classes, 15% of the registration fees will be donated to BCAS.

Mammal Tracking Workshop – April 23 and 24 (Saturday / Sunday) 2005

Tracking is a basic naturalist's skill that will greatly expand your experience, knowledge, and understanding of nature. In this fun and intensive workshop, you will learn a systematic method for identifying virtually any North American mammal's footprint, based on the evidence available in a single track, even if you are unfamiliar with the animal. The class is very experiential, blending theory with immediate application to accomplish a real transfer of skills and knowledge so you will leave with the ability to identify tracks in the field and to continue learning and improving on your own. Learning to identify tracks opens a window into the world of animals that few people have: once you learn to track, the natural world will never look the same!

Mornings will be spent in a classroom in Boulder; afternoons outdoors on Open Space. Instructors are Marty Colon, naturalist and outdoor educator, and John Tumasonis, BCAS naturalist.

Cost and Registration: \$145 for the 2 days. To register, send full payment to Marty Colon and mail to: Marty Colon, 39 Spring Lane, Boulder CO 80302. Limited to 15 people.

Information:

Marty Colon at 303-447-1188, marcol1@earthlink.net
John T at 303-926-8779, j.electus@worldnet.att.net

**International
Migratory
Bird Day
Saturday
May 14, 2005
Walden Ponds**

**IMBD Dawn Chorus Field Trip; 5:30a.m.-7:30a.m.**

Local birders will lead a walk to catch the voices of newly returned songbirds. Meet at the main parking lot at Walden Ponds off 75th St. N of Valmont Road. Afterwards, hot shade-grown coffee and breakfast treats will be served at the picnic shelter. Questions? Contact the Wild Bird Center at (303)442-1322.

Exploring Nature through Field Sketching and Sense Perception – June 8 and 12, 2005

Susie Mottashed and John Tumasonis will team-teach this exciting 2-part (classroom and field trip) workshop. John will demonstrate techniques in perception and awareness that enable the participants to improve their ability to perceive things around them by utilizing quiet, stillness, slow movement and the five senses.

Susie will teach how to create a nature journal by sketching and recording observations. Field sketching techniques will be discussed and demonstrated. No prior sketching skills are needed.

This class is both active and passive. Participants need to be in good health, able to hike and cover approximately 800 feet elevation gain. Wear appropriate clothing for hiking and sitting on the ground. Bring a (8 1/2 x 11) sketchbook or blank journal, pens and pencils. More details for the field trip will be discussed on Wednesday evening.

Classroom: Wednesday June 8 6-9 p.m. (Susie 6-8 & John 8-9) at Foothills Nature Center 4201 North Broadway, Boulder

Field Trip: Sunday, June 12, 7a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost: \$70, minimum 8/ maximum 15 participants

Registration: Make checks payable to: Sketches From the Heart and mail to P.O. Box 3431, Boulder, CO 80307

Information:

Susie 303 499-0984, susiemott@comcast.net
John 303 926-8779, j.electus@worldnet.att.net

**IMBD Celebration & Big Sit; 7:30a.m.-11 a.m.**

Please join the Boulder Bird Club, Audubon Society and the Wild Bird Center to count the birds from the picnic shelter at Cottonwood Marsh (often 60 or more species are seen from one spot!) Breakfast goodies and shade-grown coffee will be available for all to enjoy. This year, IMBD focuses on the dangers birds face from collisions with man-made structures. Information on the conservation migratory birds will be available, and several bird walks will be leaving during the morning around the ponds. All ages are welcome!

BOULDER COUNTY WILDLIFE INVENTORY, OCTOBER - NOVEMBER 2004**Gillian and Alex Brown, 4560 Darley Avenue, Boulder, CO 80305.**

October is often a good birding month with fall migration still in full swing. By contrast November often seems very slow. However, October and November 2004 were atypical with October being the slow month, and November absolutely hopping with unusual species. For the first time since our records started more bird species were seen in November (111) than in October (107). Both months suffered from a lack of reporting of common birds, but whereas we only had 14 people reporting to the inventory in October, we had a whopping 48 people reporting in November. Of course, some of the low total for October is due to this lack of reports rather than a true absence. Both ducks and mountain birds were very poorly reported in October, and only two warbler species (**Yellow-rumped** and **Wilson's**) were recorded.

We will begin with the most unusual sighting. A **Red-throated Loon** seen on Union Reservoir (this is strictly in Weld County but has been considered an honorary part of the wildlife inventory for many years) was a first sighting for the inventory. This brought the total number of loon species seen in November to three with both **Pacific** and **Common Loons** seen on Six Mile Reservoir adjacent to Boulder Reservoir. Common Loons were also reported at Lagerman and Baseline Reservoirs; this is the month when we expect to see the highest numbers for this species.

Unusual gull species were also plentiful in November. A **Great Black-backed Gull** (last reported in 1995) was also seen at Union Reservoir, and a **Black-legged Kittiwake** (last reported in 2002) was found at Lagerman Reservoir. This was only the third time that both these species had been reported to the inventory. Fortunately many observers managed to see the kittiwake. **Franklin's Gulls** had left the county by mid-October, but huge numbers of **Ring-billed Gulls** were present. Other less usual gulls included a **Mew Gull**, a **Thayer's Gull** and a **Lesser Black-backed Gull**.

Shorebird migration was still going strong in early October with the most unusual species being **Pectoral Sandpiper**, and the **Virginia Rails** continued at Walden Ponds all month. Lingering summer species included a late **Broad-tailed Hummingbird** on October 1, a **Gray Catbird** in November and **Green-tailed Towhee** throughout both months. **Sandhill Cranes** were reported for the first time this year; this is the month in which they are typically seen migrating southwards. Many observers reported seeing three **Tundra Swans** at Lake Valley in November. This was the same lake that had a mixture of **Tundra** and **Trumpeter Swans** last year in November. It would be interesting to know if any of these were the same birds. **Cackling Goose** was reported for the first time since they were split from **Canada Goose**. We expect this to be a standard winter species. A single **Greater White-fronted Goose** was reported both months, and 83 **Snow Geese** on Valmont Reservoir in November. Our cold weather diving ducks were well represented with **Greater Scaup**, **Long-tailed Duck**, **Black Scoter** (last seen in 2002), **Surf Scoter** and **Barrow's Goldeneye** being among the less usual species. Six species of grebe were reported in November: **Pied-billed**, **Horned**, **Eared**, **Red-necked**, **Western** and **Clark's**.

Bohemian Waxwings appeared in mid-November in small to mid-sized flocks all over the county. This irruptive species was last seen in 2002. Although excitedly reported by many observers, this was a much smaller irruption than some previous ones where the birds were counted in thousands. Many of the flocks contained a mixture of **Bohemian** and **Cedar Waxwings**.

The complete listings for each month are available on the Audubon website at www.boulderaudubon.org/inventory.html.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER INVENTORIES

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NEW! ORDER GROCERY COUPONS BY MAIL

Given the food and alcohol coupons' importance to our budget, and our difficulty in finding anyone who will assume responsibility for the program, your board would like to make a change in the program on a trial basis. Fill out the order form below and send to the current Coupon & Card Broker (Linda Andes-Georges, tel. 303 772 3239, or andesgeorges@comcast.net). If you would like to receive your coupons or cards through the mail, we will double-enclose them and post them after receiving your check.

The mail method entails some risk: anyone who finds or steals the coupons (or a gift card) can "spend" them like cash. However, the risk is fairly low, but if you are ready to assume it, mail orders can be a practical way of keeping in stock.

We are still happy to deliver your order to your door if you prefer.

We encourage you to try using the plastic "gift cards." They are used exactly like credit cards—but simpler because you do not have to sign anything—and the cashier can always tell you how much money you have remaining on your card.

GROCERY OR LIQUOR COUPON ORDER FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Order (specify King Sooper coupons and how many at \$10 or \$25 each; Safeway or Wild Oats \$100 gift card and how many; Liquormart coupons and how many at \$25 each.) Make checks payable to Boulder County Audubon Society and mail to BCAS, POBox 2081, Boulder, CO 80306

Thank-you Notes

Thanks to Bill Kaempfer for organizing the birdathon for the past four years. It is, without a doubt, the most important single chapter activity. The birdathon is vital to the financial viability of the chapter. Many thanks, also, to Randy Siebert for stepping up to fill that important position.

Thanks to Beverly Baker for her service as Board secretary since 2000. That's a lot of minutes!

Thanks to Linda Andes-Georges. As she has written, "It will take several people to fill Wes Sears shoes." However, she is making a good run at it. She has been doing a lot of organizing, sorted and distributed old BCAS files, contributed articles to OTW, acted as conservation coordinator, and kept coupon sales from languishing.



Recycle Your Old Binocs and Field Guides



for the BCAS Education Program

Do you have an old pair of binoculars that you are no longer using? How about an old field guide that is just collecting dust? Please consider donating them to the Boulder County Audubon Society's new "recycling program". As our education program gets back on its feet, we are planning classes and workshops for adults and children. With your generosity, we would like to offer binoculars (that are in good working condition) and field guides (on birds, insects, flowers etc) to participants to use in the classes. Please bring them to our program meetings. We will have a donation box available for your binoculars and field guides. Please be sure to include an itemized list of your donated items. Include your name, address and phone number as well. We would like to properly thank you and recognize you in an upcoming edition of "On the Wing". With your help, others will be able to enjoy and learn more about nature. If you have any questions, please call Susie Mottashed at 303 499-0984. Thank you so much!

Help wanted!

BCAS is fortunate to have quite a strong "first team" right now. However, there is no "bench." We're an all volunteer organization—no paid staff. We need helpers.

Secretary: Manage a small amount of chapter mail. Take minutes at Board meetings. Learn about and influence the workings of our Audubon chapter.

Education: Our biggest need is for someone with grant-writing experience to help with proposals for funds to obtain materials for the education program. There are other opportunities as well to contribute to this program.

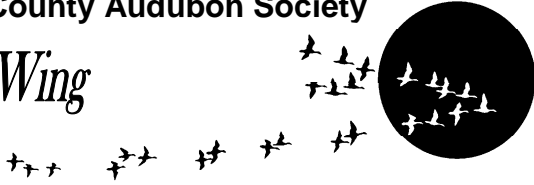
Banners and posters: We can promote both conservation and the BCAS by occasionally staffing tables at events like the Creek Festival and Farmers' Markets. However, eye-catching display materials are essential to the success of such booths. Help design and produce the displays.

Field Trips: Leaders always wanted. Not limited to birding. Butterflies? Bats? Flowers?

Check one of the boxes, provide contact information on the form on the opposite side of this page, and mail to BCAS, P.O. Box 2081, Boulder, CO 80306, or contact any Board member (see page 2).

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When you join the National Audubon Society (NAS), you automatically become a member of the Boulder County Audubon Society (BCAS) as well. Joint membership in the NAS and BCAS includes the NAS quarterly *Audubon* and the BCAS newsletter *On the Wing* (5 issues annually), as well as participation in all BCAS activities.

However, BCAS receives only a small amount of your dues from NAS to support local activities. We encourage you to join BCAS to help support local activities.

Name _____ Phone _____

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- \$20 Annual BCAS membership
- \$ _____ Additional contribution

Make check payable to *Boulder County Audubon Society*

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