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BLUE JAYS

A long time ago I was a boy scout. I have no idea where our patrol banner is now, but I doubt the outstretched Blue Jay wings and fanned tail are still attached. Such a decoration would not be permitted nowadays, nor are bb guns in such free circulation as they were back then. A friend of mine had shot the jay, and I still recall salvaging the wings and tail with my pocket knife, and salting these remains. Only slightly odiferous, these bright blue appendages formed a striking addition to our patrol standard.

On the basis of their predominant color, the forty-seven jay species occurring in the New World are collectively referred to as “blue jays” (as opposed to the seven “brown jays” of the Old World), in that sense our own Blue Jay (*Cyanocitta cristata*) is typical of the group.

Surprisingly, many questions about the biology and behavior of this common species remain unanswered. Blue Jays are intelligent, social birds, with a complex vocal repertoire and a talent for mimicry. The same call type however may be given in a variety of situations, and sometimes different calls are used for the same apparent purpose. A mimicked call of a Red-shouldered Hawk, for example, sometimes employed as a general alarm call, may also indicate the presence of an actual hawk, or may be used for the apparent purpose of scaring rival species like grackles away from contested food resources.

The basic social unit is the mated pair, often accompanied by their fledged young. They may breed at one year of age, more certainly by age two, the exact mechanism or displays used in mate selection being unknown. However the bond is formed, pairs typically mate for life. The mechanisms governing population density are also poorly understood. Blue Jays do defend a small area around their nest site, but foraging areas may overlap with those of adjacent pairs.

Both sexes help construct the nest, the male assuming the task of feeding the incubating female. Clutch size averages five eggs in the northern parts of their range and four in the south. The eggs hatch around the seventeenth day and the young fledge within three weeks of hatching. The parents may feed the fledged young for a further two months. Two broods in a year have been claimed for jays in some urban areas, but such has not been proven for those pairs occupying more natural habitats.

The range of the Blue Jay encompasses all of the Eastern and Midwestern States and much of Canada, extending from Newfoundland to parts of Colorado, Montana, and Manitoba. Northern populations are partially or wholly migratory, migrating jays, sometimes in large assemblages, moving by day. In migratory populations, pairs commonly separate for the winter before reuniting at the nest territory the following spring.

In common with other New World jays, Blue Jays possess a special jaw adaptation that allows them to employ the heavy bill more efficiently as a chisel when opening hard-shelled nuts. Blue Jays also feed upon insects, and the



Blue Jay by Marcin Kojtka

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SAN ANTONIO AUDUBON CALENDAR

MONTHLY MEETING

May 7th, Thursday, 7:00 PM

**Presenter: Marcin Kojtko,
bird and nature photographer**

“My Birding Journey Through Texas”

**Lion's Field, 2809 Broadway
(Mulberry at Broadway)**

May 3, Sunday, 7:30 AM

SAAS Field Trip to Maverick Ranch

Meet Mary and Bebe Fenstermaker at the gate to their ranch on Boerne Stage Road in NW Bexar County. Exit I-10 West at Leon Springs. Turn left on Boerne Stage Road. Drive 3 miles to the stop sign and turn right on Boerne Stage Road. Go 1.4 miles to their gate on the left. The gate will be locked once everyone is there. Bring lunch, water, and insect repellent. Always a fun day! Contact Bebe Fenstermaker at (830) 981-4477.

May 5, Tuesday, 8:00 AM

SAAS Field Trip to Ave. A and Botanical Garden

Meet leader Helen Rejzek at the parking lot on Red Oak. Turn north on Red Oak from Mulberry. It will be the first parking lot on your left in Brackenridge Park. Depending on time spent at Avenue A, we may continue birding at the SA Botanical Garden. Admission to SABOT is \$7.00/adults; \$5.00/seniors. Contact Helen at (210) 679-7437.

May 9, Saturday, 8:00 AM

SAAS Beginner's Bird Walk

Meet leader Georgina at the Judson Nature Trail next to the Alamo Heights swimming pool. At the 5900 block of Broadway in Alamo Heights, turn west on Ogden to stop sign at Greeley Street. Turn left one block, then right on Viesca to small parking lot on the left before the swimming pool. All are welcome; binoculars available. Contact Georgina at (210) 342-2073.

May 10, Sunday, 8:00 AM

SAAS Field Trip to Tobin Park

Meet leaders Karen and Jerry Moulder at Tobin Park,

100 Ira Lee Rd. From Austin Highway, heading northeast from Alamo Heights, exit to the right just before the bridge over Salado Creek. The bridge is about 1/4 of a mile past the Eisenhower Road traffic light. Before the low water crossing, turn left and go under Austin Highway. Tobin Park is on your right. Contact Karen or Jerry at (210) 824-2547.

May 16, Saturday, 8:00 AM

SAAS Field Trip to South Llano State Park

Meet leaders Rhandy Helton, Ann Lemon, and Elaine Council at the Headquarters of the Park. There is a fee unless you have a state park pass. Take I-10 West to Junction. Take Exit 456 and follow the signs to the Park. Allow about 2 hours driving time. Bring lunch, water, and insect repellent. Contact Georgina Schwartz at (210) 342-2073.

May 27, Wednesday, 8:00 AM

SAAS Field Trip to Max Starcke Park in Seguin

Meet Sandi Wheeler in the large parking lot in front of the water treatment plant at Max Starcke Park in Guadalupe County. Take IH-10 to Exit 603 to merge onto W Kingsbury St/W US-90. Slight right at W. Court St./US 90. Turn right at S. Austin/State Loop 513/TX-123 Business. Turn right at Wave Pool Dr., then turn left at S. Guadalupe St. Turn right at River Dr. W. Contact Sandi at (210) 659-8168.

May 31, Sunday, 8:00 AM

SAAS Field Trip to Castroville Regional Park

Meet leader Georgina Schwartz in the upper parking lot of the park. Take US-90 west to Castroville. At the end of the Medina River bridge entering Castroville, turn left in front of the Landmark Inn onto Florence Street and follow the signs to the park. Contact Georgina at (210) 342-2073.

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famous proclivity of the species to rob other birds' nests has been noted since Audubon's time. Small birds, mammals and even carrion may also be taken. For most populations however, the largest single component of the diet consists of acorns, as well as hickory nuts and other mast as available.

The propensity of Blue Jays to cache acorns and nuts in the fall is remarkable, transporting up to five items at a time in gullet, throat and bill. Acorns are typically buried singly in open areas adjacent to cover, individual jays caching as many 5,000 acorns this way in a single season.

In recent decades the range of the Blue Jay has expanded in the West. In our area, populations of urban-adapted Blue Jays have been spreading into new housing developments, even in the absence of oaks. These urban jay populations have apparently learned to exploit a wide variety of food resources; jays in captivity have been kept healthy on just dog food and water. Unfortunately these urban jays remain opportunistic predators of other birds' nests. The increasing numbers of Blue Jays in Central Texas have been implicated in the decline of the Golden-cheeked Warbler. ❁

~Mike Scully



OTHER BIRDING EVENTS

May 2, Saturday, 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Mitchell Lake Audubon Center

Words for Birds: A Reading of Poems and Prose about Nature and the Environment. Birding Walk at 9:00 AM followed at 11:00 AM by a reading of original work and works of masters of nature writing. Free. Space for Walk is limited--rsvp required. To participate in open reading contact Susan Albert at (210) 628-1639. See: mlac@audubon.org.

May 2, Saturday, 8:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Seguin Outdoor Learning Center

1865 Hwy 90 East, Seguin, TX. Bird Walk and Birding Adventure. Call (830) 379-7652. See: www.seguinchamber.com.

May 9, Saturday

Mitchell Lake Audubon Center

5th Annual Birdathon to raise funds for MLAC. Participate as a birder or sponsor. Call (210) 628-1639. See: mlac@audubon.org.

May 14, Thursday, 6:30 PM

Bexar Audubon Society's March Meeting

"What's Happening at Mitchell Lake," by Susan Albert & Michelle Santisteban. See: www.bexaraudubon.org.

May 16, Saturday, 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

S.A. Botanical Garden Beginner's Bird Walk

San Antonio Botanical Garden, 555 Funston Place. Meet at Carriage House. Fees: adults - \$7.00; seniors - \$5.00; children (under 12) \$4.00. Free for SABG members. See: www.sabot.org.

May 16, Saturday, 8:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Boerne Birders

Boerne Lake Census, meet in the parking area near the dam. This a good time to look for late migrants. Free. For more information call (830) 230-5551 or (210) 710-3981. See: www.cibolo.org/calendar.

Mitchell Lake Audubon Center

Regular hours are from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM on Saturdays and Sundays; call Center at (210) 628-1639 for other times. Directions: Exit South Loop 410 at Moursund Blvd (Exit-46); go south 0.7 mile to gate on left and ring buzzer for entry. Docent-led birding trips, \$3.00 for MLAC members, \$5.00 for non-members, are scheduled at 8:00 AM on:

May 10, 2nd Sunday

May 12, 2nd Tuesday

May 17, 3rd Sunday

May 23, 4th Saturday

PHOTO OF THE MONTH

Ring-necked Duck
by Phil Torres



Please send your favorite birding photos to: editor@saaudubon.org

The Birding Scene March 2009

March 1 brought some very welcome early spring migrants. Janice McClintock had the first, with an early morning Black-chinned Hummingbird. Barn and Cave Swallows were swarming at Mitchell Lake. Leslie Linehan and her brother from Michigan found an Audubon's Oriole by Bird Pond. Also at Mitchell the writer had a White-faced Ibis, four Cinnamon Teal and a hybrid Blue-winged Cinnamon Teal. Duck numbers had decreased almost overnight, with the large number of wintering birds heading north.

Sandi Wheeler and Karen Moulder re-found the Western Bluebirds at Cranes Mill Park by Canyon Lake in Comal County on March 2. These birds were originally found by David Pueppke in February. Lora Render found a Black Phoebe at Guadalupe River State Park in Kendall/Comal County on March 4. It was rediscovered later in the month by Lee Pasquali; this bird is half of a nesting pair, an excellent record for the Park.

Helen Rejzek and Mike Creese found the first area Golden-cheeked Warblers, always one of more anxiously awaited arrivals, at Friedrich Park on March 4 on the Vista Loop Trail. They also had a Rufous-crowned Sparrow and a Spotted Towhee. Other early arriving warblers included a Wilson's Warbler found on March 7 at Ave. A by April and Avi Grunspan, and two Black-and-white Warblers, one at Susan and Don Schaezler's property and in Leslie Linehan's yard on March 8.



Golden-cheeked Warbler
by Marcin Kojtko

On March 15 the writer found two Hutton's Vireos at Crown Ridge Park, along with a flock of Pine Siskins. On March 17 Dodge and Lorna Engleman re-found one of the two Hutton's Vireos, and then found an even better bird, a Cassin's Vireo. They also had a beautiful Yellow-throated Warbler at the park. Helen Rejzek and Georgina Schwartz saw a Louisiana Waterthrush at O.P. Schnabel Park on March 16. Barbara Kyse reported a male Hooded Warbler from her mother's yard on March 22.

Lee Pasquali had Pectoral Sandpipers and a Wilson's Phalarope at Mitchell Lake on March 19. Keith Bartels reported a low flying Swainson's Hawk on I-37 near

Braunig Lake on March 22. Keith also had an interesting day downtown on March 26. He found a number of warblers in a row of oak trees on Houston St., including a male Hooded, two or three singing Black-and-white Warblers, a Black-throated Green Warbler and a Clay-colored Sparrow.

A Hooded Warbler was also seen at the Botanical Garden by Brad Weir the same day along with a Brown-crested Flycatcher. Andy Garcia found yet another Hooded Warbler on Ave. A on March 28. Marcin and Daria Kojtko reported a male Summer Tanager and a Yellow Warbler from the Botanical Garden on March 29.



Hooded Warbler by
Marcin Kojtko

Susan and Don Schaezler's Warbler Woods had its usual good numbers of migrants, with Whip-poor-will, Yellow-throated Vireo, Hooded Warbler, Golden-cheeked Warbler, Louisiana Waterthrush and other warblers being reported.

~Sheridan Coffey

Sabal Palm Visitation Cutbacks

Audubon Texas will reduce hours of operation at the Sabal Palm Audubon Center and Sanctuary effective May 15, 2009. Combined impacts of the declining economy and continued uncertainty over the proposed border fence are forcing Audubon to curtail public programs and access at the center outside Brownsville, Texas in order to continue its primary conservation mission there.

The following schedule will be in effect until further notice:

May 15 - Oct. 15 Closed to the Public

Oct. 15 - Dec. 15 Open Weekends Only

Dec. 15 - May 15 Open Tuesday - Sunday, 9:00 AM to 5 PM

The 557-acre property, owned by The National Audubon Society, is home to the last remaining largest stand of native Sabal Palms in the nation and is among the most biologically diverse regions in Texas. This unique sub-tropical habitat is a birder's paradise and home for many rare plants and animals.

Adapted from a Press Release by Bob Benson, Audubon Texas Executive Director

Welcome New Members!

Lee & Betty Pasquali -----(210) 404-6818
9 Weyfield, San Antonio, TX 78248-2443

Monta Zengerle -----(830) 303-0333
510 E Krezdorn St., Seguin, TX 78155-4233

Member Update

Shirley Winslow -----(830) 833-0985
2575 Logans Way, Blanco, TX 78606-4407

America's Birdiest City/County

Get ready to participate in America's Birdiest City/County challenge event on the weekend of May 1st, 2nd and 3rd this year. Go out to your favorite birding spot in the City of San Antonio and/or Bexar County and make a list of the bird species you find. Then, send your list to Mike Creese at mfcreese@yahoo.com.



Your list needs only one bird for that species to count. All birds sighted inside the Bexar County area count for the County list. Birds sighted in San Antonio only, count for the City list.

You can bird your backyard and/or bird your favorite birding spot, like Ave. A or Mitchell Lake. Some birders just bird their yards while others bird as many spots as possible. Some bird just one hour or more while others bird all three days. Either way is good, just get out there and bird, write up your list and send it to Mike.



In 2008, San Antonio won the Large Inland City category with 185 birds. The drought is going to make birding more challenging this year so we need all the people we can get out there looking so San Antonio will win this category again. The honor of our City is at stake! ❁

~Mike Creese

GO, BIRDERS,
GO!! YES!!



Other Events

May 2, Saturday, 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Friedrich Wilderness Park

Nature Interpretive Walk. 21395 Milsa. Limit 15; reservations suggested. \$2.00. Meet near restrooms. Bring water. Call (210) 564-6400. See:

www.naturalareas.org.

May 2, Saturday, 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Voelcker Park Open House

12000 NW Military Hwy. "Snakes Alive," by Jeff Dominguez, South Texas Herpetology Association. Snake and Reptile Kid-Friendly Crafts. Walk-ins will be accepted on a limited basis. Free. Call (210) 624-2575. See: www.voelckerparksa.com.

May 9, Saturday, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Friedrich Wilderness Park 2nd Saturday Program

21395 Milsa. Promoting Environmental Awareness in Kids, ages 8 - 12 years. Suggested Donation: \$3.00/person, \$5.00/family. Call (210) 564-6402. See www.naturalareas.org.

May 9, Saturday, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Medina River Natural Area

15890 Hwy 16 South. "Wonderful World of Bats" by Kim Hopkins. Call (210) 624-2575 for reservations. Walk-ins will be accepted on a limited basis. Suggested donation: \$3.00 per individual/\$5.00 per family.

April 27-May 3, Monday - Sunday

ABA Convention in Corpus Christi

Speakers include: Kenn Kaufman, "All-Bird Highway," and Lee Peterson, "Roger Tory Peterson: a Son's Memories." Workshops include Birding in Cuba, Birding Like the Experts and Digiscoping. Field trips, e.g., La Copita Ranch and the Fennessey Ranch. See: www.aba.org/mtgs/2009corpus.index.html.

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FIELD TRIP REPORTS



Field Trip to Friedrich Wilderness Park, March 22

On Sunday, 21 people joined me for a field trip to Friedrich Park. Of course we were all hoping to see a Golden-cheeked Warbler. We heard the Warbler several times but didn't get a visual until we were almost at the bottom of the north end where our visitor from England, Julian, spotted a Golden-cheeked. Guess the little fellow decided we hiked long enough, it was time to show himself. Luckily most of us got a wonderful look; it was a lifer for some. Besides the Golden-cheeked Warblers, we had Cedar Waxwings, Black-capped Titmice, Carolina Wrens, Bewick's Wrens, Orange-crowned Warblers, Northern Cardinals, Blue-gray Gnatcatchers, and lots of Ruby-crowned Kinglets. After birding Friedrich some of us went to Crownridge. It was very quiet, though we did hear a Hutton's Vireo as we were leaving. Thanks to all who came. What a wonderful group of birders!

~Helen Rejzek

Field Trip to San Marcos, March 25

Georgina Schwartz, Dana Green, Lynne Schaffer, and Debbie Troop joined me in San Marcos today for a SAAS field trip. We birded the river park behind the tourist info center and Aquarena Springs. We had an interesting mix of lingering winter birds and FOS migrants. We had really great looks at two male Downy Woodpeckers that were just a few feet from us. Our trip total was 44 species. Dana's best bird, a Yellow-throated Warbler, didn't stay around long enough for the rest of us to get on it!

~Sandi Wheeler

Photo by Steve Hawkins

Mitchell Lake 4th Saturday Bird Tour, March 28

Five of us participated in the 4th Saturday Bird Tour at the Mitchell Lake Audubon Center. Ernie Roney was unable to lead due to a scheduling conflict. What he missed were sixty-two species of birds. Those included breeding plumaged Eared Grebes, 6 Cinnamon Teal, 6 Canvasbacks, 9 Buffleheads and a kettle of White Pelicans complete with breeding "horns."

~Steve Hawkins



Field Trip to Cibolo Nature Center, Mar. 29

Only 4 of us showed up on this day that started out cold and ended up warm. We started out at the water feature behind the center and found lots of Lincoln's Sparrows (30!) and watched at length a Black-chinned Hummingbird bathing in the fountain. Down by the Cibolo Creek, we found a Yellow-throated Vireo (after hearing him for a long time), Eastern Bluebird, Hermit Thrush, and Spotted Towhee. The bird of the day was a Green Jay seen and heard by Dana Green. Can't beat that. Total: 46 species.

~Georgina Schwartz

Field Trip to Medina River Natural Area, April 4

Eight people joined me this morning at Medina River Natural Area. We birded a short time near the headquarters but most of the birding was along the river. We ended the day with 34 species. Some of the highlights included: Spotted Sandpiper, Barred Owl, and 5 warbler species. We were disappointed that we didn't see the Great Kiskadee but we did briefly hear it. The star of the show definitely had to be the Barred Owl. Seeing an owl is always a treat. Thanks to all the nice people who came. It was a very nice morning!

~Helen Rejzek

Field Trip to Ave. A and Botanical Garden, April 5

Thirteen people joined me at Avenue A on a very windy morning. Six of us went on over to the Botanical Garden afterwards. We saw 46 species between the two locations. Highlights included: The Black-throated Green Warbler, Indigo Bunting, a Long-billed Thrasher, the batch of sparrows on the golf course, a Red-shouldered Hawk found on the River, a Bronzed Cowbird at the Garden, and both Lesser and American Goldfinches on River Road. Thanks to all!

~Georgina Schwartz

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The newsletter deadline is the 15th of the following month's issue. Please send submissions via email to editor@saaudubon.org.

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SAAS-Y NOTES

Memorial

Long-time SAAS member, Lois E. O'Brien, died on April 11, 2008. Her daughter, Charlotte Wellman, just reported her death that occurred a year ago. Belated condolences to Lois O'Brien's family.

BIRDING BY CHAIR

SAAS would like to expand on the wonderful backyard birding morning at a member's yard in 2008. If you have a great yard or nearby property that you would be willing to share with SAAS members for a "birding by chair" morning, please contact:

fieldtrips@saadubon.org.

INCA DOVES

Jack Eitniewar has been color banding Inca Doves in his yard for the last year. Please e-mail him at jacketniewar@yahoo.com if you see one with bands.



Inca Dove by Marcin Kojtko

Note which leg the metal band is on and the color of the band(s) on the other leg.

BEXAR COUNTY BIRDING CHALLENGE

February & March 2009	Bexar County	Texas
Mike Creese	132	163
Dodge Engleman	142	143
Lorna Engleman	134	135
Helen Rejzek	178	233

GOVERNMENT CANYON

Government Canyon State Natural Area, in northwestern Bexar County, has new hours for the gate to be open. Since October, 15, 2005, GCSNA was only open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The gate now opens at 7:00 a.m. and closes at 10:00 p.m. These longer hours make a flashlight a useful addition for those planning on long hikes at this site. www.tpwd.state.tx.us/spdest/findadest/parks/government_canyon.

The Friends of Government Canyon is still seeking a volunteer birder to join its Education Committee. For more information about the Committee, contact Steve Hawkins at shawkins4@satx.rr.com or call him at (210) 474-0308. To learn more about FOGC, see www.friendsofoc.org.

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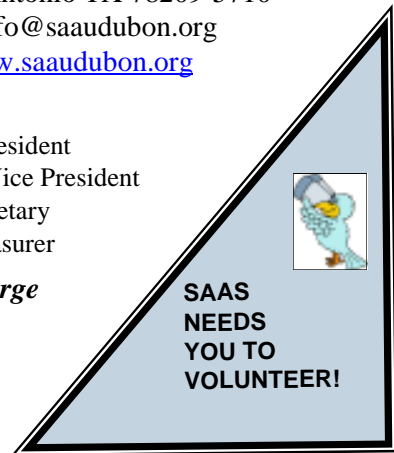
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SAAS Board of Directors Meeting May 26, Tuesday, 6:30 PM

Meet at the Carlyle Condominium, 7887 Broadway.
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MONTHLY MEETING

May 7th, Thursday, 7:00 PM

Presenter: Marcin Kojtka

“My Birding Journey
Through Texas”

Since coming to the United States five years ago from his native Poland, Marcin has taken up bird and nature photography. He will present a compilation of photographs he’s taken as he has gotten to know Texas birds and other wildlife.

[His photographs are awesome! -Editor]

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(Mulberry at Broadway)