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ZONE-TAILED HAWKS

by Mike Scully

It was a beautiful fall morning in the Texas Hill Country. As the sun climbed in the sky, a small group of Turkey Vultures appeared, soaring low on the first developing thermals of the day. Among them was a distinctly smaller bird, resembling a vulture in color and form, but with a feathered head and hawk-like beak. As the group drew nearer, the pale bands on the tail of this smaller bird became clearly visible; it was a Zone-tailed Hawk (*Buteo albonotatus*). The Zone-tailed Hawk is one of those unlikely species whose existence would seem improbable if the bird did not actually exist. In this case, the hawk appears to be a mimic of the Turkey Vulture, using its outward resemblance to that harmless species as a ploy to approach unsuspecting prey.



Zone-tailed Hawk in Junction, Texas
by Lora Render

In most written sources, whether this species truly mimics vultures or not is couched in ambiguous terms because of the inherent difficulty of proving that this is actually the case. To do so would require two hawks, one like a Zone-tailed and one a "regular" hawk, both pursuing similar prey. What can be said with certainty is that the Zone-tailed, though not a carrion feeder, commonly associates with Turkey Vultures, both during the day and at their roosts. What has also been observed is that such creatures as quail and ground squirrels, as well as lizards sunning themselves upon boulders, often do not react with alarm to the sight of vultures soaring overhead.

While Zone-tailed Hawks may still-hunt from a perch, most often they hunt in flight, often in loose company with one or more vultures, teetering from side to side as vultures do with wings held in a dihedral.

The exact diet of the Zone-tailed Hawk has been but poorly determined. They have been observed taking a variety of prey, even small fish on occasion; one commonality in North America at least being that prey is most often captured at ground level. Reptiles, quail and small mammals are taken, and fledgling songbirds may be an important prey item during the breeding season. In Tropical areas, arboreal bird species may be captured, although it is uncertain whether these are caught in flight or snatched from perches.

Prey is sometimes captured directly by means of a steep dive. Otherwise, the hawk employs an indirect approach that implies a degree of cognition; soaring on past potential prey until out of sight, and then diving down to return at a low level, seeking to catch the prey by surprise. Our Texas Zone-tailed Hawks seem to require open areas of bare rock upon which to capture lizards, the importance of reptiles in their diet perhaps explaining why most North American Zone-taileds migrate south each winter.

In other aspects of their behavior, Zone-tailed Hawks are typical of their genus. Monogamous pairs defend breeding territories, both sexes help construct the bulky nest of sticks placed in a tall tree or on a cliff ledge, often re-using a previous year's nest. Courtship consists of spectacular diving displays, and either sex will dive aggressively upon intruding raptors and ravens in the area of the nest.

Though their long wings and tail make them appear nearly as large as a Red-tailed Hawk in flight, Zone-taileds are actually lightly built, closer in weight to our familiar Red-shouldered Hawk.

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SAN ANTONIO AUDUBON CALENDAR: NOVEMBER/DECEMBER

Please call the trip leaders if you have questions. Last-minute changes to field trips will be posted at saaudubon.org, sent by email through SATX Birds, and announced on the recorded message at 308-6788.

Saturday, November 5, 8:00 AM

Lake Front Park

Meet leader Mariann Golden (415-4661) at the park, 5640 Lake Park Drive. From Loop 410 and Rigsby in the SE part of town, turn east on Rigsby (Highway 87). Turn right at the light onto Lake Front Drive. The park is on your right. If time allows, we might go to Southside Lions Park afterward.

Sunday, November 6, 8:00 AM

Kreutzberg Canyon Natural Area

Meet leader Lee Pasquali (408-6818) at the headquarters of the natural area, which opened in August. The 117-acre natural area, located on the Guadalupe River, includes typical hill country terrain and has three nice bird blinds with water drips. To reach the natural area, travel to Boerne and exit IH-10 to South Main Street (US 87 Business). At North Main Street and Ranch Road 474 (Blanco Road), turn right and continue on Ranch Road 474 for 6+ miles to Kreutzberg Rd. At Kreutzberg Rd, turn right and continue for 2+ miles to Mark Twain Road. Turn left and continue about 1 mile to entrance. Lunch in local restaurant.

Saturday, November 12, 8:00 AM

SAAS Beginners' Bird Walk

Meet leader Georgina Schwartz (342-2073) at the Judson Nature Trails. From Broadway at the 5900 block, turn west on Ogden Street to the stop sign at Greely St. and the sign to the Nature Trails. Turn left, go one block and turn right on Viesca to the parking lot on the left before the swimming pool.

Sunday, November 13, 8:00 AM

Castroville Regional Park

Meet Georgina Schwartz in the upper parking lot of the park. Take US-90 W to Castroville. At the end of the Medina River bridge entering Castroville, turn left in front of the Landmark Inn onto Florence St. and follow signs to the park. Bring water; lunch in local restaurant.

Tuesday, November 15, 8:00 AM

Crescent Bend Nature Park

Meet leader Sandi Wheeler (632-2812) in the parking lot of the park. From SA, take IH-10 E to the FM 1518 exit and go north toward Schertz. Look for a brown sign

at Schaefer Road. Turn right and go 3 miles. Bring snacks and water.

Saturday, November 19, 8:00 AM

Choke Canyon State Park

Meet leader Mike Creese (479-5552) at the entrance to the Calliham Unit. Go south on I-37 to the Three Rivers exit. In town, turn west on FM 72 and go past the South Shore Unit. Continue driving about 10 miles and you will see the sign to the park on the right. Turn right, follow road to the park. Bring lunch, water, and \$4.00 entrance fee or a state park pass. Driving time is nearly two hours. Beware the speed limits in the city.

Saturday, December 3, 8:00 AM

Beeville

Meet leader Jimmie Jackson at his ranch in Beeville. From San Antonio, come in off I-37 on US 59 and turn left on Loop 351, following it to the left turn on FM 673. Go 0.75 miles to FM 799, turn left and go 0.6 mile to the Poesta Creek bridge. About 200 ft. past the bridge, turn left on the caliche road to the house. Note the flag pole between the highway and the house. Lunch at a local restaurant. RSVP to Georgina at 342-2073.

Saturday, December 10, 8:00 AM

SAAS Beginners' Bird Walk

See info for November 12 walk.

Saturday, December 10, 8:00 AM

Sparrow Workshop at Warbler Woods

Meet at Don and Susan Schaezler's (602-8621) sanctuary near Cibolo. Take IH-35 N toward Austin. Take Exit 176, Wiederstein Road. Turn right on Wiederstein at the overpass. Turn left at the next road, Old Wiederstein. After you pass Dean Road, the Schaezler property begins on the right. Look for the green mailbox, 19349 Old Wiederstein. Focus is on sparrow ID.

Sunday, December 11, 8:00 AM

Southwest High School

Meet leader Helen Rejzek (679-7437) at the side entrance to Southwest High School. From S. Loop 410, take Old Pearsall Road exit. Turn right, go past Medina River Bridge. Entrance to high school is on the right. Bring water and snacks.

Sunday, December 18

Christmas Bird Count

Contact Sheridan Coffey to sign up (561-2454) or come to the December 1 meeting.

SAN ANTONIO AUDUBON FIELD TRIP RECAPS



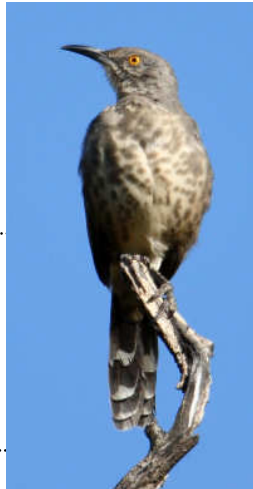
Thank you to all who led SAAS field trips and to all who participated. View in-depth field trip reports at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/SATXbirds/> and search for them using the message numbers below.

Choke Canyon, 8/14

Led by Mike Creese. Message #18058. Species: 64. Highlights: Groove-billed Ani, Great Kiskadee, Bell's Vireo, Green Jay, Verdin, Olive Sparrow.

Leon Creek Greenway, 8/23

Led by Helen Rejzek. Message #18091. Species: 26. Highlights: Curve-billed Thrasher (photo at right taken by Lee Pasquali), Yellow Warbler, Black-throated Green Warbler.



Crescent Bend, 9/8

Led by Sandi Wheeler. Message #18184. Species: 31. Highlights: Scissor-tailed Flycatcher, American Crow, Eastern Bluebird, Baltimore Oriole.

Judson Nature Trails, 9/10

Led by Georgina Schwartz. Message #18193. Species 28. Highlights: Yellow Warblers; Downy, Ladder-backed and Golden-fronted Woodpeckers and two Empids, maybe Least Flycatchers. First of season Ruby-crowned Kinglet and Blue-gray Gnatcatcher.

Upper Texas Coast, 9/10-11

Message #18225. See Sandi Wheeler's report on page 5.

Tobin Park, 9/20

Led by Karen and Jerry Moulder. Message #18246. Species: 22. Highlights: Black-throated Green Warbler and Couch's Kingbird.

Hazel Bazemore County Park, 9/22

Led by Georgina Schwartz. Message #18254. Species: 55. Highlights: Green Jay, Baltimore Oriole, Waterthrush, and Peregrine Falcon.

Avenue A, 9/25

Led by Tim Katafias. Message #18265. Species: 50. Highlights: Summer Tanager, Northern Waterthrush, Indigo Bunting and Ruby-crowned Kinglet.

Warbler Woods, 10/4

Hosted by Don and Susan Schaezler, reported by Sandi Wheeler. Message #18295. Species: 47. Highlights: Long-billed and Brown Thrashers, Gray Catbird, Ruby-crowned Kinglet.

Judson Nature Trails, 10/8

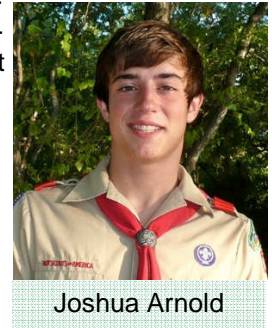
Led by Georgina Schwartz. Message #18310. Species: 39. Highlights: Nashville, Wilson's and Orange-crowned Warblers; Curve-billed Thrasher; Crested Caracara and high-flying raptors.

Crescent Bend Nature Park, 10/9

Led by Sandi Wheeler. Message #18312. Species: 32. Highlights: Barred Owl, Yellow-breasted Chat, Eastern Bluebird, Hermit Thrush and Lesser Nighthawk.

JUDSON NATURE TRAILS REPORT by Shirley Bartels

Joshua Arnold needed a project to obtain his Eagle Scout Badge and at my suggestion he has completed refurbishing an old railroad tie stairway at the Judson Nature Trails. Josh is a junior at Alamo Heights High School, as are the other Scouts from Troop 809 who helped: Blake Klump, Reagan Williams, Cameron Mineo, Clayton Comeaux, Christian Biedenhorn and Kevin Kujawa.



They removed the seven ties that were in poor condition and replaced them with six new ones that are 8 ft., 5 in. long. The hope is that they are now long enough to stop the bicycles from making a path around them and narrow enough not to cause difficulty in using them.

The ties were slightly dug into the ground and then 24-inch steel rebar was driven through both ends of each tie to hold them in place. We hope the rebar is strong enough to withstand the floods that have washed ties out in the past. One of the steps needed to be repositioned to make the steps less steep. So far, one remark is that these stairs are so much better for taking a baby carrier down them.

SAAS thanks Josh and the other Scouts for a job well done.

SAN ANTONIO AUDUBON MONTHLY MEETINGS

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 • 6:30 PM
LA FONDA OAK HILLS**

Moez Ali, Birds and Wildlife of Kenya

On Thursday, Nov. 3 at 6:30 PM, we'll hold our annual dinner at the La Fonda Oak Hills Mexican Restaurant, 350 Northaven, San Antonio. The speaker will be Moez Ali from Nairobi, Kenya and Tucson, AZ, who will speak about the birds and other wildlife of Kenya and their conservation. Tickets are \$22 (includes one soft drink, iced tea or coffee), available for purchase at SAAS meetings and by mail. Cash bar for alcoholic drinks. Mail checks by Friday, Oct. 28th to: San Antonio Audubon Society, 5150 Broadway #257, SAT 78209. Questions, contact Patsy Inglet, SAAS Treasurer, at tpinglet@satx.rr.com or (210) 698-8445.

Welcome New SAAS Members!

June Bourgeois, 480 River Chase Way
New Braunfels, TX 78132-5212

Dennis Carlton, 417 Zephyr Dr.
San Antonio, TX 78239-2445, 806-317-9682

Ron Cox, 7115 Misty Dr.
San Antonio, TX 78250-3498, 512-523-6562

Jane Ann Henry, 5742 Cedar Cove
San Antonio, TX 78249-3125, 210-690-2267

Mitchell Lake Monthly Birding Tours No reservation necessary

Every 2nd Sunday: 8:00 AM Nov. 13; Dec. 11
Every 2nd Tuesday: 8:00 AM Nov. 8; Dec. 13
Every 3rd Sunday: 8:00 AM Nov. 20; Dec. 18
Bird count/survey: Every 4th Saturday: 8:00 AM
(Nov. 26, Dec. 24)

\$5 for non-members; \$3 for members
For more information: mlac@audubon.org
(210) 628-1639 or
www.mitchelllakeaudubon.org

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 • 7:00 PM
LION'S FIELD • 2809 BROADWAY**

Membership Showcase of Photos

Members are invited to bring up to 15 pictures in digital form and be prepared to give a brief narrative on them to share with the group over potluck starters and desserts. Bring an appetizer, finger food or your favorite dessert to share with the group while we enjoy the photos.

SAAS OFFICER AND BOARD NOMINATIONS FOR 2012

Tom Inglet and Mariann Golden of the SAAS nominating committee present the following slate of officers and board members for 2012. The vote will be held at the December 1 SAAS general meeting.

President: Dahn Windhorn
Vice President: Mariann Golden
Secretary: Georgina Schwartz
Treasurer: Alan Kuentz
Board Directors at Large: Gail Nickel, Chris Bailey
and Jerry Coleman

OTHER BIRDING EVENTS

Cibolo Nature Center

Visit www.cibolo.org for info or call 830-249-4616.
Located at 140 City Park Road, Boerne, TX 78006
Boerne Birders: Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 - 10 AM at CNC.

Winter Sparrows and Wrens Workshop:

Saturday, Dec. 3, 7:30 AM - 3 PM at CNC Auditorium and Park, led by Byron Stone. \$25 members; \$35 non-members. Register online at www.cibolo.org

San Antonio Botanical Garden

Visit www.sabot.org or call 210-207-3250. Located at 555 Funston, SATX 78209

Beginners' Bird Walk: Saturday, Nov. 19; Saturday, Dec. 17. 9 AM. Free to SABG members, \$7 non-members.

Zone-tailed Hawks *(Continued from p. 1)*

Even so, it has been observed that, relative to their adult weight, Zone-taileds provision their young with smaller prey items than do other hawks. Perhaps as a result, clutch sizes are small. One to three eggs are the norm with only one or two young ordinarily surviving to fledge.

The exact habitat requirements of the Zone-tailed Hawk are unclear. Though nowhere common (as one might expect from a predator dependent upon mimicry of a harmless species), the Zone-tailed occurs across a broad range extending from our American Southwest southward through parts of Central and South America. Within its North American range, it occupies both mountain pine forests and lowland riparian areas. In the Tropics, the species occurs in a variety of different habitats including wet forests, yet throughout its range it remains unaccountably absent from many ostensibly suitable areas. Indeed, it has been estimated that our Texas population consists of just a dozen breeding pairs.

To contact Mike, email Mike.Scully@nisd.net

Put YOUR Stamp of Approval on Bird Habitat Conservation

YOUR SAAS Board of Directors is making it easier for you as an SAAS member to support bird habitat conservation. How? By making it very convenient for each member to buy and display the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp—traditionally called the “Duck Stamp.”



We will have the 2011-2012 stamp available for purchase at each general meeting through February. We will also have a plastic display holder for the stamp for sale so you can easily show your support and encourage others to do so. The cost is \$16 for the \$15 stamp (to cover handling expenses and provide SAAS with a small return); the stamp with the display holder will be only \$17.

UPPER TEXAS COAST TRIP RECAP by Sandi Wheeler

SAAS members Karen and Jerry Moulder, Bill and Marian Collins, Helen Rejzek, Chris Bailey, Danelle Crowley, Kitty Mulkey and I ventured to the Upper Texas Coast September 9, 10 and 11 to bird with David Sarkosi, Texas Ornithological Society (TOS) secretary and past president. Donna Gentas joined us there.

We arrived in the Winnie, TX, area Friday afternoon and some of us joined David as he scouted before the official start Saturday morning. At the Jenkins Road Ponds, we found both Sora and Purple Gallinule. That's also where Helen told me that Common Moorhens are back to being named Common Gallinule.

We spent Saturday in Chambers County covering various hotspots, including the Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge headquarters and Skillern Tract, where we had a White-tailed Kite and an unbelievably cooperative King Rail standing along the side of the dirt road—we all had great looks. The King Rail was a lifer for many of us. We checked out Cedar Hill Park, where we picked up Prothonotary Warbler and Northern Waterthrush, and then we went to Smith Point-Candy Abshier Wildlife Management Area.

On Sunday, we headed to Sea Rim State Park and TOS Sabine Woods Sanctuary, where we had five warblers, which included the Prairie Warbler, a lifer again for some and a state bird for others. Sabine Woods was the only place we had an issue with mosquitoes, but not so bad that we stopped birding. Sea Rim Park afforded us great looks at the Clapper Rail. Our next stop was the TOS Hook Woods Sanctuary, where we picked up a Yellow-breasted Chat, bringing our warbler total to eight before heading to TOS Mary Crawford Sanctuary for a Chuck-will's-widow. Traveling down the Bolivar Peninsula, we stopped at Roll-over Pass, where we saw several shorebirds, including a Whimbrel; Marbled Godwit and Piping, Wilson's, and Semipalmated Plovers. Our last stop on Sunday was at Yacht Basin Road, where we added the Long-billed Curlew to our species total for the weekend. Species count for the weekend is 125: Chambers County 103, Jefferson County 42 and Galveston County 25.

I think everyone had a great time thanks to our leader, David Sarkosi. We're already trying to talk him into doing it again next year!

ON THE WING by Sheridan Coffey

November and December can both be very productive for San Antonio birders. Winter residents arrive and wandering birds can produce some very interesting records. The cooler temperatures are more than welcome after the heat of summer.

Sparrow numbers increase early in November. As the month progresses into December, it is possible to pick up some less common species, like Harris's and Fox Sparrows. White-throated Sparrows can be heard singing "Poor Sam Peabody" in wooded areas, particularly near water. White-crowned Sparrows are ubiquitous in overgrown fields. It is sometimes possible to find an Eastern Towhee, along with the much more common Spotted Towhee. Over-wintering Clay-colored Sparrows are occasionally seen. Lark Buntings are worth looking for, particularly on the southwest side of town.

Fields in southwest San Antonio also can produce some excellent birds. Longspurs, particularly McCown's can be found feeding in the plowed fields off of Mechler and Jungman Roads. These roads are the best place to find Mountain Plovers in the county, particularly feeding behind tractors working the fields. Sprague's Pipits will spring up out of the grassy fields; listen for their call, which resembles a squeaky bed-spring. Hopefully, the Burrowing Owl, which takes up residence along Mechler Road most winters, will return. Fields around New Braunfels will have similar species.

Area lakes are particularly good during these two months. Duck numbers increase dramatically throughout the time period. Common Loons can be found with a little work and occasionally a Pacific will show up, particularly on Canyon Lake. Lesser Scaup are the default species, but Greater Scaup can be found at Mitchell Lake with a little work, most years. This is the time period when some great rarities can be found. In past years Long-tailed Duck and scoters have turned up. It is worth studying gulls and terns for something out of the ordinary.



Eastern Towhee
by Bill Thompson

It is no news that this year has been a particularly bad drought. The lack of food can cause normally out-of-range species to appear, hunting for a meal.

Check brush piles for Sage Thrashers and other western species. Audubon Orioles have become almost regular in winter in Bexar County, so keep an eye out for them. It is always worth keeping hummingbird feeders up. Don't worry, feeders won't cause species that normally migrate to stay, but Rufous, Anna's and even rarer hummingbirds will sometimes visit them.

OTHER EVENTS

SA NATURAL AREAS ACTIVITIES

To make reservations for the following, call 372-9124 or email peggy.spring@sanantonio.gov.

Native Plant Hike—Phil Hardberger Park

Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 AM – 11 AM. Author and botanist Paul Cox leads an interpretive hike along 1.5 miles of trails to help you ID native trees and plants. Suggested donation: \$3/person or \$5/family. 13203 Blanco Road.

What's Bugging You?—Eisenhower Park

Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 AM – 12:00 Noon. Join Holly Camero as we explore the world of creeping and crawling insects. \$3/person or \$5/family. 19399 NW Military Hwy.

Nature Walk—Crownridge Canyon

Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 AM – 12:00 Noon. As we walk and see what fall has brought to the canyon, we will solve the mystery of why you can look at the "balcones" of the hills and see a red and green layer cake of color. Suggested donation: \$2/person. Call 210/564-6400 to pre-register. 7222 Luskey Blvd.

Fossil Fun—Medina River Natural Area

Saturday, Dec. 10, 9 AM – 11 AM. Join fossil enthusiast and middle school science teacher Larry McBee as he shows us his large collection of Texas fossils. Learn to ID fossils through hands-on demonstrations. \$3/person or \$5/family. 15890 Hwy 16 South.

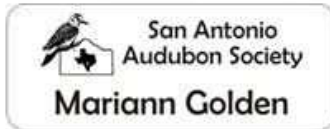
GOVERNMENT CANYON HIKES

Explore Government Canyon with a group. Find Nov. and Dec. hikes at: www.friendsofsg.org

SAAS-Y NOTES

ORDERING SAAS NAME TAGS IS EASY

To buy your SAAS name tag, sign up at a general meeting OR send SAAS a check for \$7 for each name tag to San Antonio Audubon Society, ATTN: NAME TAG, 5150 Broadway #257, San Antonio, TX 78209-5710. Please PRINT the name you would like on each name tag CLEARLY so the manufacturer can reproduce the name correctly. As soon as we get orders for 10 name tags, we will re-order.



SAAS BOOK SALE APPRECIATION

Thank you to Georgina Schwartz for coordinating the used book sale at the October SAAS meeting. She reports that SAAS is \$196.50 richer and the sale of the brand new Bexar County checklist brought in \$32.00 more. Georgina thanks all who donated and purchased books, as well as Metha Haggard, Betty Walters, Debra Engler, and Jerry Coleman for their wonderful help at the sale. Thank you to Dodge Engleman for his update of the new checklist and the effort he made to bring copies that night. The checklist is available for \$1 each, or five for \$4.

SAAS Board of Directors Meetings

Tuesday • November 29 • 6:30 PM

Tuesday • January 3 • 6:00 PM

Meet at Lion's Field, 2809 Broadway, for the Nov. 29 meeting and at The First Tee on Jan. 3. Info: Dahn Windhorn, naturenut7@hotmail.com or 382-5968.

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Although we no longer mail out a printed membership roster to everyone, a PDF copy is available by email from the membership secretary at members@saaudubon.org

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SAAS MONTHLY MEETINGS (See p. 4)

November 3: Annual Dinner at La Fonda Oak Hills

December 1: Membership Showcase at Lion's Field