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#### THE COVER

We thank Philippe Roca for this excellent photograph of an Eastern Bluebird (*Sialia Sialis*).

## THE SPRING SEASON - 1995

FRED M. BUSROE

The Spring Season was a variable, confusing season weatherwise. Early during the period, it was rather dry, with near record high temperatures, whereas cool temperatures prevailed during the mid to late season. During May several major storms occurred (some areas of central Kentucky had winds of 80 to 100 mph) with some counties reporting record rainfall for May. Casey County reported over 18 inches for example. Some migrants were early, while others were late.

**Abbreviations** - BCNP = Boone County Nature Preserve; Ber = Berea, Madison County; BLSP = Big Bone Lick State Park, Boone County; BNP = Beargrass Creek Nature Preserve, Louisville, Jefferson County; BPS = Big Pond Sanctuary, Grayson County; Bur = Burlington, Boone County; CEL = Camp Ernst Lake near Burlington, Boone Co.; CP = Cherokee Park, Louisville, Jefferson County; CPL = City Park Lake, Hopkinsville, Hopkins County; EBP = East Bend Power Plant, Boone County; ECB = Elk Creek Bridge, Hopkins County; Falls = Falls of the Ohio, Jefferson County; Har = Hardin County; Hic = Hickman, Fulton Co.; JC = Jonathan Creek, Marshall County; JCP = Joe Creason Park, Jefferson County; KL = Kentucky Lake, Trigg County; KP = Kentucky Point on the Mississippi River; L#9 = Lake Number Nine, Fulton County; LBL = Land-Between-the-Lakes; LC = Lake Carnico, Nicholas County; LiC = Lick Creek, Boone County; LPew = Lake Pewee, Hopkins County; LV = Lake Vega, Lexington Army Depot, Madison County; LWB = Louisville Water Company Basin, Louisville, Jefferson County; Mad = Madisonville, Hopkins County; MCP = Middle Creek Park, Boone County; MD = Markland Dam, Gallatin County; MCNP = Mammoth Cave Nat. Park, Edmonson County; MRC = Marydale Retreat Center, Boone County; MCFH = Minor Clark Fish Hatchery, Rowan County; OFL = Owsley Fork Lake, Madison County; PSM = Peabody Strip Mine, Ohio County; Pet = Petersburg, Boone County; Prov = Providence, Hopkins County; PVM = Pleasant View Marsh, Hopkins County; RCR = Ross Creek Rd., Hopkins County; RH = Rodburn Hollow Campground, Morehead, Rowan County; Riv = Riverside Park, Louisville, Jefferson County; RRG = Red River Gorge, Powell County; RRL = Rough River Lake, Grayson County; SC = Short Creek, Grayson County; SHB = South Hickman Bottoms, Fulton County; TSP = Tom Sawyer State Park, Jefferson County; WB = Wildcat Beach, Calloway County.

**COMMON LOON** — First of the season at LC, on 26 March with 7 on 8 April and 6 on 23 April (VK, WK); 1 at RRL on 15 May (KC); 2 at KL on 27 May (JB, PB).

**PIED-BILLED GREBE** — 8 at LPew on 15 March (JH); Singles during the season until 26 April at LC (VK, WK).

**HORNED GREBE** — 1 at LC on 9 April (VK, WK); 3 on CEL on 18 April (LMc).

**DOUBLE-CRESTED CORMORANT** — 2 at OFL on 23 March (AR, TR). Present in good numbers in Northern Kentucky, 39 on 13 May near Pet during the season (LMc).

**AM. WHITE PELICAN** — 40± at backwater area of JC between US 45 & I-64, south of the Ohio River on 16 March (TS); 50-60 same location on 17 March (MM, CP); 71 at same location on 18 March (HaC); 50 at same location on 19 March (HaC) 74 at same location on 1 April (HaC, CP, SS); 83 at same location on 6 April (CM);

20 at KP on Mississippi River on 17 April (JB, PB).

AMERICAN BITTERN — One at Sloan's Crossing Pond, MCNP on 15 and 20 April (SK, MS).

LEAST BITTERN — One at MCFH on 15 April (FB).

GREAT BLUE HERON — 109 in Prov area (JH).

GREAT EGRET — Two at MCFH on 9 April (FB); 1 at LC on 21 April (VK, WK); 1 at LWB on 7 May (JB, PB).

CATTLE EGRET — 3 near SC, on 12 April (KC).

LITTLE BLUE HERON — 1 adult at farm pond near Pet from 15 April through 8 May (LMc).

GREEN HERON — One at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB); normal numbers through the season at MCFH (FB).

BLACK-CROWNED NIGHT-HERON — One at MCFH on 7 May (FB); numerous observation at JCP on 7 May (JB, PB); 2 at LC on 12 May (LMc).

WATERFOWL reports were few and scattered.

WOOD DUCK — 6 to 7 birds at BPS all season (KC); 2 at MCNP on 2 April (JB, PB); 4 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).

GREEN-WINGED TEAL — 10 at JC on 25 March (CP); 8 at OFL on 26 April (AR, TR):

BLUE-WINGED TEAL — 9 at JC on 25 March (CP); 30 at LBL on 1 April (CP); 8 at OFL on 5 April (AR, TR).

NORTHERN SHOVELER — 8 at LPew on 2 March and 5 on 7 April (JH); 1 at JC on 25 March (CP); 1 male at CEL on 11 May, a rather late date (LMc).

AMERICAN WIGEON — 60 at JC on 24 March (CP).

CANVASBACK — 8 at JC on 4 March (CP); 13 at LPew on 11 March and 33 on 15 March (JH).

REDHEAD — 1 male at CEL from early March through 6 May (LMc).

RING-NECKED DUCK — 8 at JC on 4 March (CP); 3 at LPew on 15 March, 2 males & 1 female at CPL on 2 May, a late date for the area (JH).

SURF SCOTER — 1 at Falls on 13 March (AT, TR).

WHITE-WINGED SCOTER — 4 at Falls on 13 March (AT, TR).

BUFFLEHEAD — 9 on 11 March, 6 on 22 March, 11 on 30 March, and 1 on 7 April, all observations were at LPew (JH).

HOODED MERGANSER — 5 or fewer at LC from 4 April until 14 April (VK, WK); 3 at SHB on 20 May (CP).

RED-BREASTED MERGANSER — 1 male at LPew on 30 March (JH); 2 to 5 at LC from 10 April to 2 May (VK, WK); 8 at MD 12 May (LMc).

RUDDY DUCK — Male and female at MCFH on 2 April (FB); 12 on Ohio River near BLSP on 8 April and 3 at CEL on 15 April (LMc); 4 females on LC on 16 May

(VK, WK).

**BLACK VULTURE** — Present in good numbers at EBP with 11 present on 11 March (JB, PB); 25 were present on 13 May (LMc).

**OSPREY** — 5 from Silo Overlook, LBL, on 1 April (CP); 1 at BLSP, and 1 near Pet on 8 April (LMc); 1 at LC on 6, 8, 22 & 23 April with 2 present on 26 April (VK, WK); 5 at MCFH on 15 & 16 April (FB); 1 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).

**MISSISSIPPI KITE** — 5 at SHB ON 20 MAY (CP).

**NORTHERN HARRIER** — 2 at SHB on 1 April (CP); 1 male near RCR on 6 April (JH); 1 at LC on 20 April (VK, WK); Nesting pair & nestlings observed at reclaimed Peabody strip mine in Ohio County on 27 May (HC, KC).

**RED-SHOULDERED HAWK** — 2 at MCNP on 18 March (JB, PB).

**BROAD-WINGED HAWK** — A nesting pair first appeared at LC on 12 April (VK, WK); 2 at MCNP on 30 April (JB, PB).

**ROUGH-LEGGED HAWK** — 1 at LC on 11 May (VK, WK).

**GOLDEN EAGLE** — 1 adult at WB on 15 May, documentation included (CM, KM); 1 immature at junction of Eddyville Ferry Road and the Trace, LBL, on 2 May (WB).

**SHOREBIRDS**, in general, few reports, very scattered and erratic.

**BLACK-BELLIED PLOVER** — One at SHB on 1 April (CP); 2 in flooded fields in western Boone County from 19 May until 24 May (LMc).

**SEMPALMATED PLOVER** — One at MCFH on 7 May (FB).

**UPLAND SANDPIPER** — 1 at OFL on 5 April (AT, TR).

**BLACK-NECKED STILT** — 2 by Ky. 94, 3.5 mile east of Hic on 10 May (CP).

**SOLITARY SANDPIPER** — First appeared on 8 April and seen almost daily until 3 May in Nicholas County (VK, WK); 1 NE of Mad on 2 May (JH); 2 at MCFH on 7 May (FB); 1 at LPew on 13 May (JH).

**WILLET** — 6 on 12 April and 12 on 4 May at LV (JK, BS); 1 at LC on 25 April (VK, WK).

**PECTORAL SANDPIPER** — Four at MCFH on 9 April (JW); 4 at MCFH on 15 April (FB).

**COMMON SNIBE** — One at MCFH on 9 April (FB).

**GREATER YELLOWLEGS** — One at MCFH on 2 April (FB).

**LESSER YELLOWLEGS** — Three at MCFH on 7 May (FB).

**BONAPARTE'S GULL** — 25 at OFL on 8 April (AT, TR).

**CASPIAN TERN** — 3 at LC on 21 and 22 April (VK, WK); 1 at Falls on 30 April (JB, PB); 1 at MCFH on 3 May (FB).

**FORSTER'S TERN** — 1 to 3 observed at LC on 19, 21 April 2 and 10 May (VK, WK).

**LEAST TERN** — 6 on L#9 on 25 May (CP).

BLACK TERN — 1 at LC on 9 May (VK, WK).

**COMMON MOORHEN** — 1 at LV on 3 May (JK).

AMERICAN COOT — 60 on 11 March, 42 on 15 March, 147 on 22 March, 140 on 30 March, 49 on 7 April, 64 on 15 April, 22 on 25 April at LPew (JH).

SANDHILL CRANE — 2 at Ber on 5 March (AT, TR); 40 in Hardin County, 10 March (RB); 48 at CP on 10 March (JP, PB).

Few reports for the cuckoos.

BLACK-BILLED CUCKOO — 1 at OFL on 10 May, only second sighting in this area. (AT, TR); 1 at Riv on 2 May and 1 at TSP on 3 May (JB, PB); 1 in Hart County on 15 May and 1 at MCNP on 20 May (SK).

YELLOW-BILLED CUCKOO — 1 at Ber on 1 April (AT, TR); 2 at Riv on 2 May (JP, PB); first observed in LC area on 1 May, numbers are higher than normal (VK, WK); 1 at MCFH on 3 May (FB); first heard in Hopkins County on 9 May (JH); 3 at BPS on 10 May (KC).

CHUCK-WILLS-WIDOW — First heard in Hopkins County on 28 April (DH); 2 at BPS, on 10 May (KC).

BARRED OWL — 1 at LBL. on 22 April (JB, PB).

OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHER — 1 at MCP on 13 May (LMc).

EASTERN WOOD-PEWEE — Normal numbers and arrival dates in all reporting areas.

ACADIAN FLYCATCHER — Present in good numbers in Boone County, 16 at MCP on 29 May and 10 at BCNP on 30 May (LMc).

ALDER FLYCATCHER — 1 seen & heard at LC on 12 May (VK, WK).

WILLOW FLYCATCHER — 3 at Petersburg, Boone County on 13 May (LMc); 1 at Elk Creek Bridge, Hopkins County on 23 May (JH).

LEAST FLYCATCHER — 1 seen and heard at LC on 12 May (VK, WK).

EASTERN PHOEBE — 11 at MCNP on 18 March (JB, PB).

GT. CRESTED FLYCATCHER — Good numbers in MCNP (SK) and Nicholas County (VK, WK); 2 at Riv on 2 May (JB, PB).

SWALLOWS normal numbers and arrival times in the reporting areas.

FISH CROW — 10 at SHB on 24 March (CP).

WINTER WREN — 1 at Ber on 3 March (AT, TR); 1 at MCNP on 18 March and 2 April (JB, PB).

MARSH WREN — 1 at Red River area, Powell County on 5 May (JB, PB).

Fair numbers of thrushes were reported from several areas.

VEERY — Two on 30 May, 1 on 4 May and 2 on 7 May at BNP (JB, PB); 11 at BCNP on 13 May (NKBC).

SWAINSON'S THRUSH — Two at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB); 2 on 3 May at TSP (JB, PB); 25 at BCNP on 13 May (NKBC).

HERMIT THRUSH — One at MCNP on 2 April (JB, PB); 2 on 20 April, and 5 on 30 April at BNP (JB, PB).

WOOD THRUSH — Six at BNP on 30 April (JB, PB); 25 in MCNP on 7 May (SK).

AMERICAN PIPIT — 30 at EBP on 11 March (JB, PB, LMc).

WHITE-EYED VIREO — Arrived in LPew area on 14 April (JH).

SOLITARY VIREO — Seen at LC on 22 April (VK, WK).

YELLOW-THROATED VIREO — Five at LPew on 20 April (JH).

WARBLING VIREO — One in song at LPew on 7 April, earliest record for this area (JH); 12 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).

PHILADELPHIA VIREO — One at Riv on 24 April (JB, PB).

RED-EYED VIREO — First recorded this year on 19 April at LPew (JH).

Some areas reported fair numbers of some species of the warblers but lower numbers than normal of other warblers species.

BLUE-WINGED WARBLER — 3 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB); 1 at BPS during the first week of May, the first observation at the BPS (KC); Normal numbers in Hart County (SK).

GOLDEN-WINGED WARBLER — 1 at LBL on 22 April and 1 at Riv (JB, PB).

TENNESSEE WARBLER — 6 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB). 1 heard singing at Mad from 4 to 15 May (JH); 20 at MCNP on 7 May (SK).

NASHVILLE WARBLER — 2 at LBL on 22 April and 2 at Riv on 24 April (JB, PB).

NORTHERN PARULA — 8 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).

YELLOW WARBLER — Most areas reported about normal numbers.

CHESTNUT-SIDED WARBLER — One at BNP on 27 and 30 April (JB, PB); 1 at BPS from 4 to 7 May (KC).

MAGNOLIA WARBLER — Noticeably fewer in the Madison County area (AT, TR).

CAPE MAY WARBLER — 3 at MCNP on 29 April (JB, PB); normal numbers in Ber (AT, TR); 3 at MCNP on 29 April and 7 May (SK); 3 at Bur on 11 May (LMc); 3 at MRC on 13 May (NKBC).

BLACK-THROATED BLUE WARBLER — 1 in RRG area, on 5 May (JB, PB).

YELLOW-RUMPED WARBLER — 5 at MCNP on 18 March (JB, PB). Normal numbers in Ber (AT, TR); 8 at BPS on 18 April (KC); 15 at Visitor's Center, MCNP on 7 May (SK).

BLACKBURNIAN WARBLER — 6 at Visitor's Center MCNP on 7 May (SK).

YELLOW-THROATED WARBLER — 6 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).

PINE WARBLER — Male & female through most of the season feeding on suet at BPS (HC, KC); one in song in Mad from 13 March to the end of the count season (JH); 1 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).

PRAIRIE WARBLER — One at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).



- PALM WARBLER** — Many widespread observations at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).
- BAY-BREASTED WARBLER** — One at BNP on 30 April and 4 May (JB, PB); 14 in Boone County on 13 May (NKBC).
- BLACKPOLL WARBLER** — 2 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).
- BLACK-AND-WHITE WARBLER** — One at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).
- PROTHONOTARY WARBLER** — 30 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).
- WORM-EATING WARBLER** — Two singing at sites not previously recorded in Hart County (SK).
- SWAINSON'S WARBLER** — 2 in RRG on 20 May (JB, PB).
- NORTHERN WATERTHRUSH** — 2 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB); 2 at RH on 2 May (FB); 1 in song at Brazzle Bridge, Hopkins County 5 May (JH).
- LOUISIANA WATERTHRUSH** — One at MCNP on 2 April (JB, PB); 4 at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).
- KENTUCKY WARBLER** — One at LBL on 22 April (JB, PB).
- MOURNING WARBLER** — 1 singing at PVM (JH).
- COMMON YELLOWTHROAT** — First arrival at LPew on 15 April (JH).
- HOODED WARBLER** — One at BNP on 19 April (JB, PB); 5 at Dinsmore Woods, Boone County on 26 May (LMc).
- YELLOW-BREASTED CHAT** — Singing along Elk Creek, Hopkins County on 2 May (JH).

Most reporting areas indicated good numbers of Scarlet Tanagers but fewer Summer Tanagers.

**BLUE GROSBEAK** — 1 at Riv on 2 May (JB, PB); 1 at Pet on 8 May & 13 May (LMc); 2 at OFL on 10 May (AT, TR); 1 in Nicholas County on 12 May (VK, WK).

**ROSE-BREASTED GROSBEAK** — 14 at a feeder in northwestern Calloway County on 30 April (WB); 8 at feeder in Mad on 4 to 7 May (JH); 4 at BPS from 8 May to 22 May but numbers were lower than normal (HC, KC).

**DICKCISSEL** — Seemed to be late in arriving in Hopkins County first recorded on 23 May (JH).

Scattered reports over the area of individual Orchard & Northern Orioles.

**PURPLE FINCH** — 1 male at OFL on 7 April (AT, TR).

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### KENTUCKY 1995 MIDWINTER BALD EAGLE SURVEY

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This is the eighteenth midwinter Bald Eagle census for Kentucky. Target dates for 1995 were January 13 and 14, with alternate dates between January 4 and 18. Weather was unusually warm for most of the period (upper 50s), but some fog and clouds interfered with flying. Ice cover was zero.

Final tabulation indicated 112 Bald Eagles. Of the 105 eagles aged, 71 (67%) were adults and 34 (32%) were immatures. Seven were not identified as to age. A major void in this count was Land Between the Lakes, where 79 eagles could not be included because they were counted outside the time frame. Some eagles may have remained farther north because of the warm weather. Five Golden Eagles (two adults) were reported on Bernheim Forest. These data are presented by route in Table 1.

**TABLE 1.**

**Summary of Kentucky Bald Eagle Census, January 4-18, 1995, with some earlier high counts.**

ROUTE	1995			1994	Earlier records	
	Ad.	Imm.	Total		High	Year
Land Between the Lakes	1		1	116	140	1993
West bank Ky. Lake			0	35	28	1993
Reelfoot Lake	1	1	2	4	9	1993
Mississippi River	3	2	5	7	72	1984
Ohio R., up to Carrsville	1		1	7	89	1986
Ballard Wildlife Area	10	11	21	21	21	1993
Ohio, Carrsville to Henderson	13	2	15	4	17	1989
Ohio, Henderson to Meade Co.	1	1	2	2	3	1993
Ohio, Meade to Louisville	2		2	2	5	1986
Bernheim Forest (5 golden)	2		2	1	4	1993
Rolling Fork River		1	1	2	2	1994
Rough River Lake			0	1	1	1994
Nolin River Lake			0	1	3	1990
Mammoth Cave	1		1	1	1	1994
Green River Lake	3	4	7	13	13	1994
Barren River Lake	1		1	1	3	1989
Dale Hollow, Ky. portion	13	11	31*	28	38	1989
Lake Cumberland	12	1	13	15	26	1990
Cumberland River	2		2	2	8	1986
Laurel Lake	2		2	7	13	1992
Grayson Lake	1		1	1	1	1989
Cave Run Lake Area	2		2	9	10	1989
Total Bald Eagles	71	34	112*	274 <sup>^</sup>		
Golden Eagles	2	3	5	5		
Cooperators	129					
Census parties		53				

\* Includes eagles, age unknown. ^ Includes eagles on routes which reported no eagles in 1995.

Other areas where searchers found no eagles: Ohio River, Louisville to Ashland, Kentucky River, Pond River, Guist Creek Lake, lower Green River, Lake Vega, Lake Malone, and Herrington, Carr Fork, Martin's Fork, Dewey, Fishtrap, Paintsville and Taylorsville Lakes.

On these routes 424 other raptors were reported: Ten year totals (1985-94) are shown in parentheses. Black Vulture 150 (171), Turkey Vulture 39 (90), Osprey 0 (3), Northern Harrier 17 (48), Sharp-shinned Hawk 1 (23), Coopers Hawk 0 (23), Goshawk 0 (2), Red-shouldered Hawk 5 (32), Red-tailed Hawk 127 (746), Rough-legged Hawk 0 (17), American Kestrel 70 (810), Merlin 0 (1), Peregrine Falcon 0 (4), Common Barn Owl 0 (3), Great Horned Owl 1 (1), Barred Owl 0 (1), unknown 14.

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### BOOK REVIEWS

**BIRDING IN OHIO**, 2nd Edition by Tom Thompson, Indiana University Press, 266 pp, \$29.95 cloth, \$13.95 paper.

This volume is an updating and considerable expansion of the author's 1983 work, and although divided into four parts, essentially consists of two sections. Most of the book is devoted to a series of more than 300 site descriptions of birding areas in the state, ranging from the renowned, such as the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge and the Lorain waterfront, to the remote, obscure and merely offbeat, such as the Lunken and Dayton airports.

For this purpose the state has been subdivided into three regions: the northern tier of counties influenced by Lake Erie, the west-central counties largely composed of farmland and suburban sprawl, and the southern and eastern unglaciated counties, from the bluffs above the Ohio River to the Allegheny Plateau. For each site the author gives detailed verbal directions as well as a numbered reference in the county maps shown at the start of each region. There are also nearly 50 more detailed maps, obtained from a number of sources and differing widely in style, and several "special regional inserts" in cases where a large number of good birding locations are found in a narrow geographic area. Even for a first-time visitor to the state, it would require a sustained effort to get lost while using this guide.

I am not familiar with most of these sites, but in the case of the ones I have visited the descriptions of habitat and bird life seem accurate. Naturally, they are described in varying degrees of detail since, as the author admits, some of these areas are relatively unexplored by birders and may have much to add to the knowledge of

Ohio birds. Nonetheless, it is an impressive accomplishment.

The final section is a checklist of the state's birds, including a statement of relative abundance, seasonal occurrence and nesting status.

In addition, there are a number of appendices, including listings of major birding and natural history organizations, and telephone numbers of rare bird alerts in Ohio, neighboring states and several national "hot spots". Judging from recent history, the latter at least, is probably destined to be soon outdated, even if not already so. Species and sites are indexed separately, which makes material easy to find.

The only dissonant note in what is, for a bird-finding guide, an otherwise disciplined and even scholarly work is a series of illustrations by Charles W. Gambill. While the line drawings are of good quality, they often seem irrelevant to the text. After all, is the sort of birder who would purchase this book likely to mistake an Ovenbird for a Hooded Warbler?

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**BLUEBIRDS AND THEIR SURVIVAL**, Wayne H. Davis and Philippe Roca, The University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 1995, 154 pp., paper \$15.95.

*Bluebirds and Their Survival* is a comprehensive book about the various strategies to improve the lot of bluebirds. Although mention is made of the habitat preferences, nest box use, and predators, of Mountain and Western Bluebirds in the introduction and elsewhere, the book is primarily focused on the Eastern Bluebird, a species the author has worked with extensively.

The book is presented in an easy to understand style with a great deal of helpful information for anyone who would like to see bluebird populations increase. Details of bluebird habitat preferences, how to choose nest sites (complete with pitfalls to watch out for), when to erect boxes, and how nest boxes are used by bluebirds throughout the year are clearly presented. After reading these accounts, anyone should be able to select a suitable site to erect a nest box and attract bluebirds. In addition, instructions on how to build a nest box and establishing a bluebird trail are given later in the book. Interesting tips are given, not only on how to feed bluebirds, but how to train reluctant bluebirds to use a feeder in order to supplement their diet during periods of severe winter weather when bluebirds are vulnerable.

A significant portion of the book is devoted to preventing nesting problems, such as predation, vandalism, and unwanted guests, particularly House Sparrows. Although these chapters were very helpful, there was some redundancy in the coverage of problems with House Sparrows, perhaps to make the point that these appear to be the number one enemy of bluebirds in urban areas.

A nice touch to the book is the chapter on photographing birds. The pictures by the award winning photographer, Philippe Roca, are true to form and add a certain charm to this book.

If you are in any way interested in helping bluebird populations, this book gives a very thorough account of how to go about doing so.

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## FIELD NOTES

### Attempted Predation on a Short-tailed Shrew by a Common Grackle

Common Grackles (*Quiscalus quiscula*) are known to consume a wide variety of animal foods, including small mammals (Bent, Life Histories, 1965). In Lexington, Kentucky, in June of 1993, one of us (DWS) heard a series of high-pitched animal squeeks similar to those made by certain small mammals. At the apparent site of origin of these squeeks, a Common Grackle was seen repeatedly striking an object on the ground with its beak. The bird flushed, and an injured northern short-tailed shrew (*Blarina brevicauda*) was found at the site. The shrew was photographed and released. Though shrews of the genus *Blarina* are known to have venomous saliva, (*Mammalian Species*, 261:1-9, 1986) the bird showed no ill effects.

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### Vesper Sparrow in Nicholas County

Midday June 26, 1995 a single adult Vesper Sparrow, *Pooecetes gramineus*, was observed dust-bathing in a pasture opening near a small pond in Nicholas County, Kentucky. Field marks noted were those of a medium-size sparrow with white outer tail-feathers contrasting with chocolate-brown inner tail-feathers. The back was streaked gray-brown and the breast lighter with some streaking. Chestnut wing-patches were not noted. The observer is familiar with this species which has frequently passed through our region as a migrant over the years, but this is the first observation to my recollection of this species in Nicholas County during the breeding season.

Mengel (*Birds of Kentucky*, 1965) observed several breeding season birds in North central Kentucky in July 1950, including Harrison County, a county adjacent to Nicholas County. *The Annotated Checklist of the Birds of Kentucky* (Monroe et al. 1988) notes Mengel's observation, but adds that nesting has not been documented in recent years and that the state status of the species is "Special Concern".

This isolated observation is reported primarily as a stimulus toward more concentrated efforts by birders to seek out this species during the breeding season in Kentucky, where many questions exist as to its current breeding range and status.

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## NEW AND VIEWS

### Reminder of the Kentucky Rare Bird Alert Hotline

Remember, the Kentucky Rare Bird Alert hotline is in service at (502) 894-9538. Brainard Palmer-Bell, Jr. regularly updates the tapes with your reports of unusual bird sightings from around the state. Help support this service with your reports.

### **K.O.S. Avain Research Grant Fund**

The Kentucky Ornithological Society has initiated an Avain Research Grant Fund. Persons that need money (*i.e.*, up to \$500.00) to assist them in conducting research on birds in Kentucky should contact the Kentucky Ornithological Society Avain Research Grant Fund Committee c/o Blaine Ferrell, Department of Biology, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green Kentucky 42101 for a set of guidelines and an application form.

### **Kentucky Birds Record Committee**

Lee McNeely is the new secretary of the Kentucky Birds Record Committee (KBRC). Please send all reports and documentation of unusual sightings that need to be considered by the KBRC to Lee at P.O. Box 463, Burlington, Kentucky 41005.

### **1995 K.O.S. Fall Meeting**

The Kentucky Ornithological Society, will hold its annual fall meeting at Greenbo Lake State Resort Park, September 29, 30 and October 1, 1995. Twenty-five lodge rooms have been set aside for K.O.S. members. Rates are: \$37.10 for single occupancy, \$47.70 for double occupancy (add \$5.30 for each additional adult). Camping facilities are also available on a first-come, first-serve basis. For Reservations phone 800-325-0083 or fax 606-473-7741. If you would like to make a presentation at the Friday evening meeting, please contact Mr. Wayne Mason, Department of Biology, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101.

## **A Search For Information On The 1856/57 Edition Of Audubon's Elephant Folio**

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It has long been considered that only two editions of Audubon's Elephant Folio were published, *i.e.*, the original edition of 1827-1838 and the Bien edition of 1858-60 which was not completed because of conditions occasioned largely by the Civil War.

Most authors and Audubon scholars have dealt primarily with his life and times, which is not surprising, considering the colorful American Woodsman he so willingly portrayed and the interest of the general public in this early period of American frontier life.

However, Francis Hobart Herrick, the first definitive biographer of Audubon, discussed at considerable length the works of Audubon in his "Audubon the Naturalist". The bibliography of this work was updated later in the "Auk" and the second edition of "Audubon the Naturalist".

In the above cited references, Herrick stated rather affirmatively that the Bien edition of 1858-60 was the only reissue of the original edition of 1827-1838.

Herrick did add, however, that further emendations of the various editions of "Birds of America" could well occur.

Audubon biographers of more recent years seem to agree that the aforemen-

tioned two issues constitute what may be considered the only original editions of the elephant folio.

It appears to be well established, however, that from 1854 to 1861 Audubon's two sons, John Woodhouse and Victor Gifford, were constantly engaged in planning new issues of their father's works. Audubon's wife, Lucy, is known to have made various efforts to have a reissue published from the original copper plates.

Regarding the endless flow of reproductions of Audubon's works, which continues to this day, Waldemar H. Fries discussed them as well as the original issues in his comprehensive book, "The Double Elephant Folio"; however, we have not been able to locate any reference by Fries of what could be considered an original edition beyond that of the 1827-1838 edition and the later 1858-1860 Bien edition.

During the last few years we have observed several elephant folio size Audubon prints that we feel are not a part of the two known and recognized editions.

The writers recognize and are aware of the possible existence of numerous reprints of the Bien stones by a Boston book dealer, circa 1890.

The possibility of a lesser known edition of "Birds of America" led to the examination of many mid to late nineteenth century texts and references pertaining to Audubon. This search proved inconclusive or negative until upon examining the works of the eminent nineteenth century ornithologist, Elliott Coues, it was found that in his remarkable bibliography to the "Birds of the Colorado River" that he mentions that there was published in 1856 a set of texts of "Birds of America" in 8vo size without attachment to an issue of prints.

It was decided that this information should be retained for reference for a period during which a continued search for information would be on-going.

During this period an offer to the public was found of an elephant folio edition of 1857 in "Coues Check List and Ornithological Dictionary". This offering, by Estes & Lauriat, indicated that this edition of Audubon's "Birds in America" contained upwards of 350 figures, in life size, bound in one elephant folio volume, 41 x 27 inches, with four volumes of consolidated text, all bound in heavy half Russia. This offer further stated that the work was out of print and could never be produced again. The figure count of "upwards of 350" in this offering would place it well within the size range of the well known Bien edition.

In the fall of 1994 we received an inquiry from a dealer in sporting collectibles (David Morton, Borden, Indiana) regarding an advertisement in the February 2, 1888 issue of "Forest & Stream" magazine offering for sale 137 elephant folio size original Audubon prints of the 1856 edition. Mr. Morton forwarded the writers a copy of this advertisement and a short time later the magazine was obtained from Mr. Morton.

An examination of this offering by "Forest and Stream" disclosed that it listed 137 separate titles, priced separately, printed in elephant folio size, represented as originals of the 1856 edition, with figures in life size on heavy paper.

Because of the scarcity of information regarding this 1856/57 edition, many questions concerning its arise, viz., the number of sets in the edition, the publisher, paper identification, printing and coloring techniques employed, to name some of the more important ones.

The writers are interested in receiving any additional information that may be available regarding this significant 1856/57 edition of the Audubon elephant folio and its accompanying volumes of text.

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