



Gambel's Tales

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At our next meeting.... Wednesday, April 14, 2010 at 7 p.m.

Tice Supplee: African Adventures

After a 29 year career with the Arizona Game and Fish Department that included experiences in research, habitat management, game management and urban wildlife Tice Supplee is in her "second" career with the National Audubon Society as the Arizona Director of Bird Conservation. Her home is in a downtown Phoenix historic district and her office is located at the Nina Mason Pulliam Rio Salado Audubon Nature Center. Her love of birds began at a tender young age in suburban Philadelphia where she grew up. Every fall in her teen years was spent perched on a rock at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary helping with the count of migrating raptors. Her great interest in raptors led her to a student internship at Dr. Tom Cade's "Hawk Barn" at Cornell University, where she earned her degree in wildlife ecology. Her early career with Arizona Game and Fish Department was working as a field assistant studying javelina and black bear in the Four Peaks area of the Matatzal Mountains. She went on to earn a Masters Degree in Wildlife Ecology at the University of Arizona writing her thesis about javelina. In addition to working for Audubon, Tice teaches Southwest Natural History at Phoenix College.



Tice Supplee

Tice states "I have had a wide range of diverse experiences that include law enforcement, program administration, training in and application of conservation planning tools and both administration of grant programs and development of grant proposals. My current work has brought me full circle back to field biology and implementation of conservation strategies. This has instilled in me an appreciation for all the varied activities that fall under the duties of the wildlife professional."

Tice has traveled a lot of places in the world, Africa is just one of her many adventures.



What's Happening in our Chapter?

By Your Editor, George Wall

The board met on March 3, 2010, and the committees gave their reports. Some of the highlights are: There are currently 680 SAS members; Eleanor Campbell resigned from the Trip Committee and Donna Smith indicated she wanted to resign from being chairperson of the committee; plans are being firmed up in the Education Committee to assist Girl Scouts getting two badges in the September to November time frame; in Finance, a small balance still remains to be collected for the Gifts from Nature event.

The Program Evaluation process will begin with the April general membership meeting. Jerry Theis and Darnell Kirksey will distribute and collect the forms.

The April 2011 Nominating Committee needs a Board member and two non-Board members. Karen LaFrance volunteered to serve as the Board Representative.

The board agreed to have new members receive a larger welcoming packet that will include a Welcome Letter, Newsletter, Focus Bird Flyer, Focus Bird Brochure, SAS Flyer with map to the library on the back as well as a form asking them to volunteer. This packet will cost more in postage.

Karen LaFrance described an impending \$80K project to Assess the Agua Fria watershed's water budget.

Eleanor Campbell will assist Karen LaFrance with the 'Hog Island West' (an official name will be chosen later) training camp; Karen will continue to travel throughout Arizona and New Mexico (and El Paso?) to meet with other Chapters to discuss the camp.

John Arnett described the Arizona Coordinated Bird Monitoring Program's upcoming riparian bird surveys at Agua Fria and asked if anyone was interested in conducting bird surveys. He also summarized recent conversations and developments regarding the Summer 2010 yellow-billed cuckoo surveys in Agua Fria and reminded the Board that SAS is expected to play a prominent role in coordinating and conducting the surveys.

The General Membership Meeting had a large turn out of 67 people. We had several guest speakers: Carol Beardmore—Science Coordinator for the Sonoran Joint Venture, Paul Wolferbeek speaking on behalf of Boyce Thompson Arboretum, Victor Reece who is opening a Wildbirds Unlimited in Glendale, Gail Morris who presented a slide program on the Monarch Butterfly and our guest speaker Amanda Moors who presented an excellent program on the Spotted Owl.

The Trip Committee meet on March 11, 2010. Donna Smith said she would remain on the committee but not as Chairperson. Dan Bohlmann volunteered to head the committee in the future. Trips were lined up through August.

2010 Field Trips

REQUIREMENT: On all trips, **YOU MUST** make reservations by calling the leader. The leader can then give updated information as to the meeting place, times, etc. Also, some trips are limited in size.

Hassayampa River Preserve

Thursday, April 8, 2010

Leader: Eleanor Campbell 623-977-7639

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This is the Nature Conservancy Preserve near Wickenburg. You never know what you might find here in the way of birds that hide in the palm trees, mesquite, cottonwoods and willows.

Difficulty: 1 Morning trip only.

Meet at the SW corner of the Bell Recreation Center in Sun City at 7:00 a.m. Take Boswell off Bell, go one block south. Arrange another meeting place with the leader.

Saturday, April 24, 2010

Page Springs

Leader: Rich Schooler 623-930-8904

ra-schooler@cox.net

Page Springs is a fish hatchery where water also attracts many birds. There are also Arizona Sycamore and cottonwoods surrounding the water. Bridled Titmouse is a resident and Common Black Hawks nest regularly. There is a birding trail that is a part of the Page Springs Important Bird Area.

Difficulty: 1 Bring a lunch.

Meet at McDonald's just off Carefree Highway taking Exit 223 off Rte. 17 to leave at 6:00 a.m.

Wednesday, May 5, 2010

B&M/P.I.R. Leader: Rich Schooler 623-930-8904

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This is a trip designed to look for rails, bitterns and soras. We'll be getting there just about daylight in order to call these reed dwellers out into the open.

Difficulty: 1 Morning trip only.

Meet at 75th Ave. and Thunderbird to leave at 6:00 a.m. or meet at the site at 6:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 20, 2010

Tonto Natural Bridge State Park

Leader: Dan Bohlmann

This is a unique area that presents different habitats in the same small place. The bridge itself is more like a

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tunnel that Pine Creek flows through. On the south end of the bridge you are looking down at what appears to be a large cave entrance 300 ft. high covered with travertine. Water from a spring above trickles down through the travertine and drips like rain 300 ft. to the stream below. Violet Green Swallows are swirling around the tunnel entrance and flying in and out from their nests on the walls above the cave. The canyon walls south of the tunnel are desert terrain covered with prickly pear and ring with the sound of Canyon and Rock Wrens. The stream in the canyon is lined with cottonwoods that usually have a number of different types of warblers singing their melodic songs. The other north end of the bridge can be seen from several overlooks from above and a trail goes down the canyon wall using stairs to the creek bed. There is another spring here that comes down the side of the canyon forming a very lush garden of ferns. This area is so lush that it usually attracts all kinds of birds. Then there is the open fields area around the old lodge and parking lots that are lined with trees and attract woodpeckers, kingbirds, robins, flycatchers, Summer and Western Tanagers, Western Bluebirds and Cardinals.

Difficulty: 2 Bring Lunch.

Meet at Fry's Electronics Store, 31st Ave. and Thunderbird in the parking lot on the north side of the building (N.E. corner) at 7:00 a.m.

Monday, May 24, 2010

Christopher Creek

Leader: Kathe Anderson

Contact: Barb Meding 623-266-1847

barbameding@yahoo.com

Join experienced birding leader Kathe Anderson as we explore Christopher Creek which is 22 miles east of Payson. We will bird the creek area in town, possibly a subdivision nearby and in the campground where we will have a picnic lunch. This is a great birding area and we will be looking for warblers, tanagers, grosbeaks and other neotropical migrants, as well as native residents.

Difficulty: 1-2 Bring a lunch and water. Limit 2 vehicles, 8 or 9 persons total.

Meet the leaders at the Denny's on Shea Blvd. in Fountain Hills at 5:40 a.m. Return to Fountain Hills around 2-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Friday, June 8-11, 2010
Springerville and Area

Leader: George Wall 623-875-7057

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The migration should be in full swing at this time of year in Springerville and in that area are numerous birding spots. Here are some of the places we'll visit: (1) Becker Lake where a pair of Bald Eagles has been seen. (2) Wenima Wildlife Area managed by the Arizona Game and Fish has two easy walking trails along the Little Colorado River through cottonwoods and reeds. Last time we even saw a Willow Flycatcher. Warblers should be numerous. (3) Sipe White Mountain Wildlife Area with a loop trail that goes by McKay Reservoir. Bluebirds, Juncos and other birds should be plentiful. We'll also be birding at a couple of spots I know of along the way. We'll be staying three nights at the Best Western Sunrise Inn in Eagar which is right next to Springerville. Each room has two queen sized beds, TV and refrigerator. There is a continental breakfast. I have already booked six rooms (\$258 per room for the 3 nights); so, no need to call them.

Difficulty: 1 Bring a lunch.

Meet at the Burger King just off of 101 on Thunderbird bird to leave at 7:00 a.m.

Saturday, June 19, 2010

Yarnell

Leader: Dick Fogle

Exploration of the park and side streets in tiny Yarnell in the Weaver Mountains at 4,700 ft. north of Wickenburg should reveal a variety of resident, migratory and summer nesting birds. The park has woods, a stream and a ravine where Summer Tanager, Black-headed Grosbeak, Phainopepla and Juniper Titmouse have been seen. The Acorn Woodpecker is a resident. There could be Bullock's Oriole and warblers searching the wooded habitat for food.

Difficulty: 1 Bring lunch and water.

Meet at the SW corner of the Bell Recreation Center in Sun City to leave at 6:00 a.m. Take Boswell off Bell, go one block south **or** at McDonald's just as you enter Wickenburg to leave at 6:45 a.m.

Tuesday, June 29, 2010

Stoneman Lake

Leader: Donna Smith 623-556-9535

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Stoneman Lake is northeast of Camp Verde off of and is one of several spring-fed mountain lakes on the Mogollon Plateau and is located 36 miles south of Flagstaff and 125 miles north of Phoenix. Take Interstate 17 to the Stoneman Lake Exit #306, and follow the clearly marked signs. Red Crossbill, Pygmy Nuthatch, Mountain Chickadee and Northern Goshawk are residents.

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tain Chickadee and Northern Goshawk are residents. Pinyon Jay and Acorn Woodpeckers are in abundance. The group will also look for Lewis's and Three-toed Woodpecker in a burned-out area and for warblers nesting at this high elevation. Picnic area and toilets are available.

Difficulty: 2 Bring lunch and water.

Meet at the Burger King just west of 101 on Thunderbird to leave at 6:00 a.m. OR at McDonald's just off Carefree Hwy. taking Exit 223 off Rte. 17 at 6:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 15, 2010

Forrest Road 300

Leader: Donna Smith 623-556-9535

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Drive north on US 17 to exit 287, Camp Verde, turn right and proceed along HWY 260 as it goes up the Mogollon Rim. Turn left on HWY 87, after several miles you will see a sign for Forest Rd. 300, turn right. Immediately after you turn there is a pullout on the right in a small clearing, we will regroup there. The gravel road is well graded for passenger cars. This is a beautiful drive in dense forest of pine and oak at 6000 to 7000 ft. We will travel to a burned out area, birding along the

way, where we will listen for woodpeckers.

Difficulty: 1 Bring a Lunch.

Meet at the Burger King just west of 101 on Thunderbird to leave at 5:00 a.m. OR at McDonald's just off Carefree Hwy. taking Exit 223 off Rte. 17 at 5:45 a.m.

Saturday-Sunday, July 24-25, 2010

Flagstaff Arboretum/Kachina Wetlands

Leader: George Wall 623-875-7057

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We will bird Raymond Park and the Kachina Wetlands first. Afterwards, we'll visit Nancy Reed's backyard. The next morning we'll go to the Flagstaff Arboretum that is nestled within the Ponderosa Pine forest at 7,150 feet. There is a possibility of other stops. Over 100 species of birds have been seen there at one time or another. Suggested place to stay is Days Inn, 1000 West Hwy. on Rtes. 66/140. Rates: \$72-\$95.

Difficulty: 1 - Bring a lunch.

Meet at the Burger King just off of 101 on Thunderbird to leave at 5:30 a.m. or meet at Raymond Park at 7:30 a.m. Directions to Raymond Park: Get off at Exit 333 from I17, cross under I17 and make almost an immediate right and the park is at that corner on the left.

Tuesday, August 3, 2010

Madera Canyon

Leader: Donna Smith 623-556-9535

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Situated in the Coronado National Forest in southern Arizona, this is one of the nation's top birding areas. The habitat varies from the grasslands of Florida Canyon to a heavily wooded area above the 5,000 foot level. We will be looking for birds from parking areas at the famous Proctor Road, Bog Springs and Santa Rita Lodge feeders. Species we will look for include Painted Redstart, Arizona Woodpecker, Yellow-eyed Junco, Ash-throated Flycatcher, and Elegant Trogon.

Difficulty: 1 Bring a lunch.

Financial Report: June 2009-February 2010

Submitted by Carol Schooler

INCOME:	\$ 114.87
Collaborate Funding	3,191.26
Friends of SAS	2,067.75
National Audubon Dues Share	25.00
Grants—Other	1,635.79
Environmental Fund of AZ	40.77
Interest income	273.00
Calendar Sales	488.30
Education Committee—sales	130.00
Newsletter Paid Postage	14,743.11
Gifts from Nature Sales	
	\$ 22,709.85
TOTAL INCOME:	
EXPENCES:	\$ 4,951.59
Chapter Operations	12,274.94
Gifts From Nature Output	500.00
TG Planning (money from SAS)	500.00
Tres Rios Nature Festival	
	\$ 18,226.53
TOTAL EXPENCES:	
	\$ 4,483.32

NET GAIN:

There was a Together Green Grant income that was a total of \$10,500.00. This money can't be used by SAS, but is a feather in our hat. So far, \$2,660.26 has been utilized in fellowship and planning.

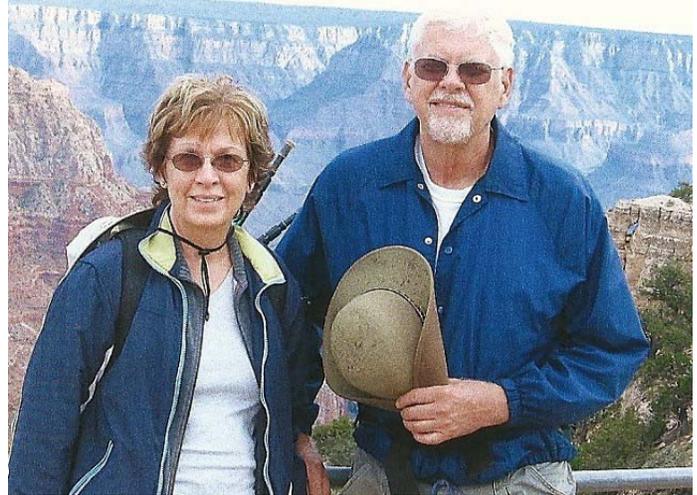
Member Spotlight: Rosemary and Richard Sedowski

Submitted by Eleanor Campbell

Rosemary and Richard Sedowski, newcomers to Sonoran Audubon, have always been interested in birds but really got involved by taking the Beginning Birding and More Birding classes at the Desert Botanical Garden.

They are hikers and campers and chose their Phoenix home because it was close to a park and hiking trails. Originally from Illinois, they came here in 2007 after 25 years in Lake Havasu City. There Rosemary was a high school teacher of social studies, physical education and math. Richard was in beverage sales with a large western district.

They like anything Western and enjoy reading biographies of Westerners and do a lot of hiking. The Salton Sea is one of their favorite birding spots; they've been on several of SAS field trips; have been to the Verde Valley Birding and Nature Festival and will go again this year.



Rosemary and Richard Sedowski

Their pets are two indoor cats who like to sit in the window and watch the birds.

Tufted Jay

By Dr. Jerry Theis

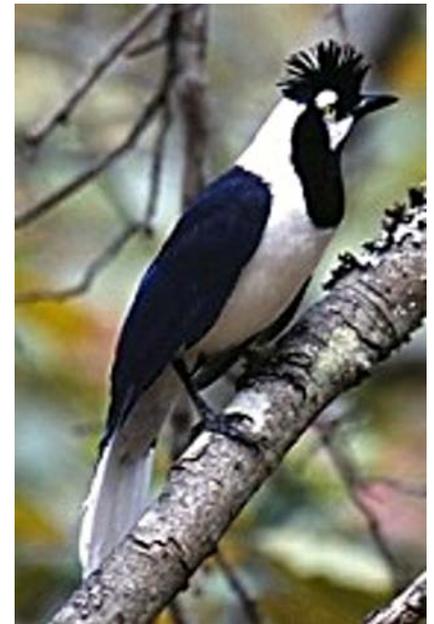
After just returning from Mexico, I must share the excitement of seeing the Tufted Jay, a range-restricted, highly endemic species found only in Western Mexico. For several hours we hiked from the Durango Hwy. into pine-oak forests on hillsides and canyon ridges searching for this jay, widely considered the most beautiful of all jays. The Tufted Jay, as most jays, makes a variety of sounds, although the flock we finally saw was amazingly silent initially, before uttering their staccato calls.

The Tufted Jay is named for the unmistakable stiff, fan-shaped crest of feathers on its head. The crest is black, blending into dark blue toward the base of the feathers. Gleaming white patches above and below the eye and at the base of the neck, along with the white underparts, appear in stark contrast to the dark blue of the rest of the plumage. The long, rather broad tail is almost entirely white and is graduated at the tip. The bill and legs are black and the irises are bright yellow.

A highly social bird, the Tufted Jay lives in flocks of 4-16 individuals. Smaller breeding groups cooperate in the task of raising a brood, each bird gathering nest material for the breeding female. When the 3-5 eggs hatch in April/May, the whole flock brings food for the new chicks. Tufted Jays feed on a variety of fruit, acorns, and invertebrates in the tree canopy, rarely descending to the ground.

In addition to the Tufted Jay, we were fortunate to see three additional W. Mexico endemic jays: Purplish-backed, Black-throated Magpie, and San Blas. The Purplish-backed Jay is found only in the Pacific coastal lowlands of NW Mexico from S. Sonora south to N. Nayarit. After much searching, we saw a flock of four along the Mecatan Road near San Blas. The Black-throated Magpie-Jay is fairly common and easily recognizable by its long flowing tail and conspicuous crest. It occurs in woodland and partially open areas from S. Sonora south to Jalisco and NW Colima. The San Blas Jay is another black-and-blue species, whose distribution is restricted to Nayarit and Guerrero on the Mexico Pacific coast. We stumbled upon a flock of these noisy jays in a high altitude pasture near Tecuitata. The San Blas Jay is found almost exclusively in groups, often on or near the ground.

The small range of most of these jays makes them vulnerable to forest destruction, quite visible in many sites we visited, as the locals clear land for coffee, mango and banana plantations. A lot of walking is frequently necessary to view these Mexican specialties, but who doesn't like to "Jaywalk?"



Tufted Jay by James Ownby

Tres Rios Nature and Earth Festival

By George Wall

The Tres Rios Nature and Earth Festival was held March 6-7, 2010, at Estrella Mountain Regional Park. Saturday was a great day. The crowd was larger than I really expected and kids were everywhere – fishing in a round swimming pool-like pond for bass (they were catching them), riding ponies, trying their hand at archery, going on bird walks and playing our identity bird game at our booth. This is what a festival is all about – getting the families involved! Too bad Sunday was a rainout.

Volunteering at our booth were Carol and Rich Schooler, Karen Kaiser, Nacole Wilson, Eleanor Campbell, Nancy Kroening Darnell Kirksey and Sharon Sell (rained out). The kids really got involved in the game we provided – matching features of a bird to the actual large picture of the bird. Each one were given a small prize. Carol and Nacole did an excellent job with the kids. Lots of flyers, newsletter and other information were passed out at our booth.

We also provided the leaders for the bird walks at the festival headed up by Bob McCormick. The other volunteers were George Wall, Dick Fogle, Joe Ford, Andrée Tarby and Pat McMullan. The volunteers who would have led on Sunday but were rained out were Tina Bickel, Karen LaFrance and Les Sell.

On the bird walks, 40 species were seen during the entire day. They were American Coot, Mourning Dove, Black Vulture (13 of them), Turkey Vulture, Double-crested Cormorant, Cinnamon Teal, Green-winged Teal, Green Heron, Great Egret, Snowy Egret, Great Blue Heron, Northern Harrier, Red-tailed Hawk, Osprey, Bald Eagle, Gambel's Quail, Belted Kingfisher, Anna's Hummingbird, Gila Woodpecker, Northern Flicker, Ladder-backed Woodpecker, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Verdin (nest building), Rock Wren, Black Phoebe, Bank Swallow, Northern Rough-winged Swallow, White-throated Swift, Greater Yellowlegs, Killdeer, Loggerhead Shrike, Western Bluebird, Yellow-rumped Warbler, American Robin, Dark-eyed Junco, House Sparrow, House Finch, Lesser Goldfinch, European Starling and Great-tailed Grackle.

A hearty thanks goes to Bob McCormick who organized all the registration and activities that the Sonoran Audubon Society participated in.



Carol Schooler assisting kids with the bird identity game.

In booth: Rich Schooler and Nacole Wilson assisting people.

Tres Rios Nature and Earth Festival Photos by George Wall



Bird walk leaders in or by tent are Andrée Tarby, Pat McMullan, Dick Fogle and Richard Kaiser



First group for the bird walk were Andrée Tarby (leader), Beverly and Diana Bohr, Ron Klein, Helen-Marie and Paul Holmgren, Bob McCormick (leader), Linda Smith and her husband

FAMILY BIRD WALKS AT ESTRELLA

Sponsored by the Sonoran Audubon Society

Estrella Mountain Park is located on the south side of the Gila River in Goodyear at Bullard Ave. and Vineyard Rd.

SATURDAYS: These walks are held the second Saturday of each month. The next walk will be on Saturday, April 10, 2010. Meet at the visitor's center parking lot at 8:00 a.m. The walk will last approximately 2 hours. For further information, contact Rich Schooler at 623-930-8904, raschooler@cox.net.

SUNDAYS: These walks are held the fourth Sunday of each month. The next walk will be on Sunday, April 25, 2010, at 8:00 a.m. Follow the signs to the dirt parking lot on the east side of the park. For further information contact Bob McCormick at 602-373-2952 mcbobaz@aol.com or Andrée Tarby at 480-948-1074 atarby@cox.net.

There is a \$6.00 per vehicle charge for entering the park; however, the bird walks are free of charge.

EVENTS IN AND AROUND THE VALLEY

Birders' Anonymous

Birders' Anonymous has their monthly meeting on Friday, April 16, 2010, starting at 10:00 a.m. at the Church of the Palms on the corner of Boswell and 103rd Ave. in Sun City. The program will be presented by Jackie Vanogtrop, Wildlife Services Coordinator in charge of the Swan Program.

The field trip for the month will be on Thursday, April 22nd. Contact Ann McDermott for details at annfmc@gmail.com.

For further information on Birders' Anonymous contact Marshall Esty at 623-977-1637 or at mne@juno.com.

Hassayampa River Preserve

April 24, 2010, there will be an Interpretive Nature Walk from 8:30—10 a.m.

Bird Banding: Saturdays, April 3rd, starting at 6:30 a.m. and the 24th starting at 6:30 a.m. Newcomers welcome. However, if you want to help band, you must contact Anne Leight at ALEight@syntellect.com at least two days beforehand.

The preserve is open from Wednesday through Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entrance fees are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Members fee is \$3.00.

Rio Salado Habitat

International Migratory Bird Day (IMBD) is April 10, 2010, from 9 a.m.—1 p.m. This is a free festival with field trips and lots of other things. Don't miss it.

There are bird walks starting from the Nina Mason Pulliam Rio Salado Audubon Center every other Saturday. The April bird walks are on the 10th and 24th. Loaner binoculars and bird guides will be available.

The Nina Mason Pulliam Rio Salado Audubon Center is located at 3131 S. Central Avenue in Phoenix. Call 602-468-6470 or e-mail riosalado@audubon.org for more information.

Desert Botanical Garden

Every Monday and the second Saturday of each month, there is a bird walk starting at 8:00 a.m.

Desert Botanical Garden entrance fees of \$15.00 (\$13.50 seniors) apply unless you're a DBG member. Membership is \$75 a year. When special events are held, the entry fee could be higher.

See their website at www.dbg.org for further information.

Boyce Thompson Arboretum

Bird walks for April are on alternate Saturdays and Sundays. They are the 3rd, 11th, 17th and 25th. They start at 8:30 a.m.

Admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$3 ages 5-12. For driving directions or other details, call 520-689-2811 or visit their internet website at <http://arboretum.ag.arizona.edu/>.

Maricopa Audubon Field Trips

Saturday, April 3, 2010

Peachville Mountain

Leader: Tom Gaskill gaskillthomas@gmail.com or 480.968.5614. Call for reservations.

Peachville Mountain is a huge, dome-shaped mountain in the Superstitions with approximately 18 square miles of contiguous grassland, rocky washes, and riparian areas in the wash between Peachville and King's Crown Mountains.

Difficulty: 4

Meet 6:00 a.m. Open Range Steakhouse, 6030 S. King's Ranch Rd, Gold Canyon (1 mile northeast of US 60, on the north side of King's Ranch Rd). End around 6:00 p.m. Maximum 15. Difficulty 4

Festivals

Yuma Birding and Nature Festival, April 15-18, 2010. See www.yumabirding.com

Verde Valley Birding and Nature Festival, April 22-25, 2010. See www.birdyverde.org.

Join the Sonoran Audubon Society

This can be done in two ways: become a friend of the Sonoran Audubon Society or join the National Audubon Society. The difference is as a “friend” all the money goes to our chapter. As a National member, you still become a member of our chapter, but only a percentage of the money goes to our chapter; however, you get the National Audubon Society Magazine. Some people choose to do both. See our website for the applicable forms.

New adult or family membership: \$20.00
Seniors and students: \$15.00
Renewal fee for seniors and students: \$15.00

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Bald Eagle with missing wing

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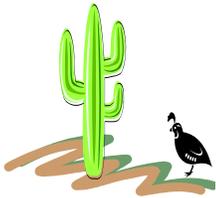
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Calendar of Monthly Meetings...

**Location: Auditorium, Glendale Public Library, 5959 West Brown Street
(one block south of Peoria Ave. & 59th Ave. intersection). Time: 6:30 p.m. for socializing and
7 p.m. for the start of the meeting and program.**

**April 14, 2010: Tice Supplee—Adventures in Africa
May 12, 2010: Andrée Tarby— Australian Adventures**

Other Dates of Interest: April 7, 2010, 7 p.m. Board Meeting at Glendale Library in small meeting room – all SAS members, friends and guests welcome.



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