

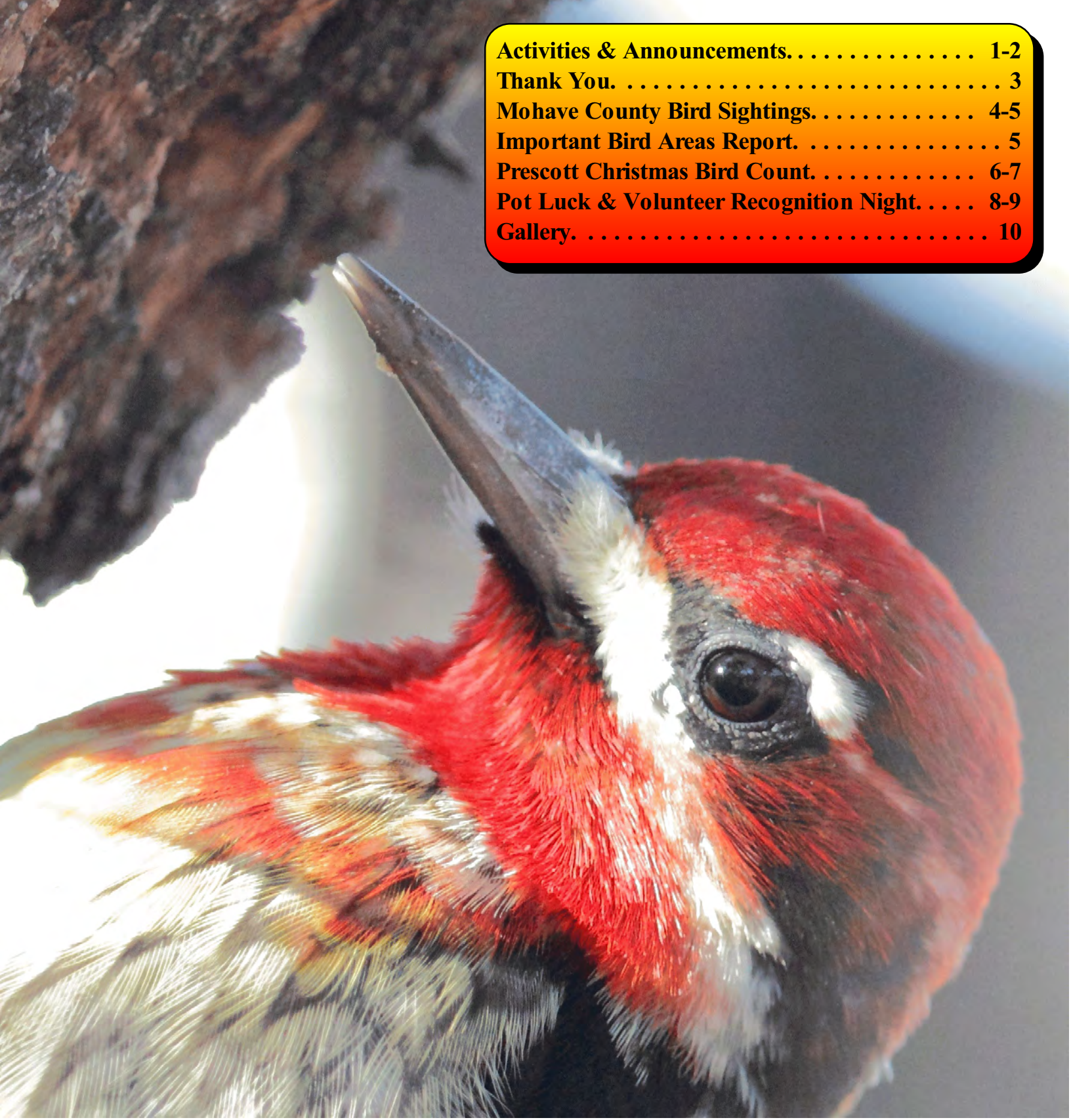
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Prescott Audubon Society

The mission of Prescott Audubon Society is to preserve and protect our environment for all who inhabit it. The Society pursues these goals through education, field work, social activities, and activism.

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Field Trips

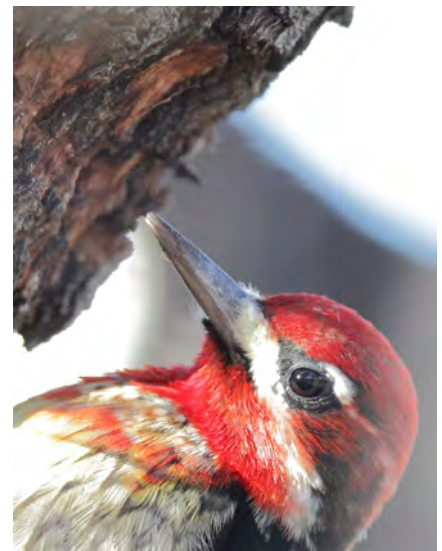
Please contact the trip leader to register for a particular trip. (This does not apply to bird walks at the Highlands Center for Natural History.) Weather, road or trail conditions may cause cancellations.

Field trip tips include:

- stay behind the leader
- wear neutral clothing
- bring water, food & sun screen
- avoid loud noises including slamming of car doors
- don't forget binoculars!

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Cover



This sapsucker hybrid brings to mind the history of this genus. Image by David Moll.

Activities & Announcements



F E B R U A R Y

Wednesday, 3rd: Field Trip: Gilbert Water Ranch.

The water, vegetation and warmth make this a highly productive urban oasis with 273 bird species reliably reported, including 39 rare species. Access is easy with level, wide trails. Provision and otherwise prepare for an all-day trip. Contact co-leaders Sue Drown & Bonnie Pranter at (928) 227-3720 or d4@prescottaudubon.org for information and to sign up (limit: the 2 leaders and 10 participants).

Saturday, 13th, 9 a.m.: Highlands Center Bird Walk.

For our monthly Highlands Center for Natural History bird walks, meet Nancy McMahon & Kathy Wingert in the Highlands Center parking lot, 1375 S Walker Rd., Prescott. Access is easy and all are welcome.

Monday, 15th: Field Trip: Back Yard Birding with Bob & Maxine Tinney. On the final day of the 2016 Great Backyard Bird Count, visit a Prescott residence from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., look for a wide diversity of birds and see how the Tinneys have documented well over 100 bird species and much more right on their property. Car-pooling is a must! Contact Sue Drown at (928) 227-3720 or Nancy McMahon at (928) 443-5299 for information and to sign up. Limit 20.

Wednesday, 24th: Field Trip: Hawk Watching in Chino. Join Norma "Hawkeye" Jenkins for a morning scouring Chino Valley for a variety of raptors. Contact her at (928) 925-7221 for information and to register.

Thursday, 25th, 5 p.m.: Board of Directors Meeting; 7 p.m.: Chapter Meeting: "Tanzania" with Professor Walt Anderson. Trinity Presbyterian Church, on the NW corner of Park Avenue & Copper Basin Rd. (630 Park Avenue).

M A R C H

3rd – 6th: San Diego Bird Festival.

<http://www.sandiegoaudubon.org/events/bird-festival>

Wednesday, 9th: Field Trip: Bumble Bee. This is an excellent three-quarter day trip to seek desert and desert riparian birds in the Bumble Bee area. Limit is 12 birders. Participants will need to provision and otherwise prepare for a long day. Call Sue Drown at (928) 227-3720 for information and to register.

Saturday, 12th, 8:30 a.m.: Highlands Center Bird Walk.

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Thursday, 24th, 5 p.m.: Board of Directors Meeting; 7 p.m.: Chapter Meeting: Raptors in the Modern World. Paul and Anne Schnell, Arizona's Raptor Experience. Trinity Presbyterian Church, on the NW corner of Park Avenue & Copper Basin Rd. (630 Park Avenue).

Tuesday, 29th: Field Trip: Page Springs Hatchery. Bird rich and varied habitat along Oak Creek during this most-of-the-day trip. Bring lunch and water. Limit is 12 birders. Contact Rich Schooler at (928) 379-5953 or raschooler@cablone.net for information and to register.

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Wednesday, 6th: Field Trip: Date Creek Ranch. Explore this working ranch — an award-winning model of progressive, holistic land management — set along the Sonoran-Mohave ecotone with the rehabilitated Date Creek running through its middle. Bird for a dynamic mix of resident and migratory bird species. Limit 12. Call Bonnie Pranter at (928) 445-7502 for more information and to register.

Saturday, 9th, 8 a.m.: Highlands Center Bird Walk. For our monthly Highlands Center for Natural History bird walks, meet Nancy McMahon & Kathy Wingert in the [Highlands Center parking lot](#), 1375 S Walker Rd., Prescott. Access is easy and all are welcome.

Thursday 21st through Sunday 24th: Verde Valley Birding & Nature Festival. www.birdyverde.org

Sunday, 24th: Watson Woods IBA Survey. This is counting birds in the morning followed by debriefing and sustenance at Wildflower Bread Company. Contact Karen O'Neil at jkoneil9@msn.com for information and to sign up.

Wednesday, 27th: Upper Verde River State Wildlife Area IBA Survey. This is counting birds in the morning followed by debriefing and lunch at Little Thumb Butte B & B. (\$10) Contact Karen O'Neil at jkoneil9@msn.com for information and to sign up.

Thursday, 28th, 5 p.m.: Board of Directors Meeting; 7 p.m.: Chapter Meeting: “Landscaping for Backyard Habitat” with Steve Morgan. Trinity Presbyterian Church, on the NW corner of Park Avenue & Copper Basin Rd. (630 Park Avenue).

Friday 29th through Monday May 2nd: Prescott Audubon Birdathon Fundraiser. Form a team, join a team, sponsor a team. Donate per bird species or a flat donation (to avoid surprises). Call Russ at (928) 778-6502 and he'll get you going in the direction you want.

M A Y

Thursday, 5th: Field Trip: Birding the Verde Valley. Early May is a great time to explore the Verde Valley, and we're thinking of a long-overlooked destination for PAS — Montezuma Well and Wet Beaver Creek. If we hear of other options, we reserve the right to change plans a bit, so stay tuned. We'll plan on an early start and a return after lunch, so plan to pack your lunch and drinks. For registration and details, contact Cathy LeVine at celex47-glider@usa.net.

Wednesday, 11th: Upper Verde River State Wildlife Area IBA Survey. This is counting birds in the morning followed by debriefing and lunch at Little Thumb Butte B & B. (\$10). Contact Karen O'Neil at jkoneil9@msn.com for information and to sign up.

Saturday, 14th, 8 a.m.: Highlands Center Bird Walk. For our monthly Highlands Center for Natural History bird walks, meet Nancy McMahon & Kathy Wingert in the [Highlands Center parking lot](#), 1375 S Walker Rd., Prescott. Access is easy and all are welcome.

Sunday, 15th: Watson Woods IBA Survey. This is counting birds in the morning followed by debriefing and sustenance at Wildflower Bread Company. Contact Karen O'Neil at jkoneil9@msn.com for information and to sign up.

Tuesday, 24th, 7:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.: Field trip, Kendall Camp and the High Country. For information and to register, call Kathy Wingert at (928) 445-5062.

Thursday, 26th, 5 p.m.: Board of Directors Meeting; 7 p.m.: Chapter Meeting: “Beautiful Birds of Belize” with Eric Moore. Trinity Presbyterian Church, on the NW corner of Park Avenue & Copper Basin Rd. (630 Park Avenue). 🐦

Thanks for a great Silent Auction!

Thanks to everyone — buyers and donors — who made our Silent Auction a success! The items donated by our members that were in the Silent Auction were a hand-embroidered peacock pillow with Swarovski crystals, a lovely brooch/Christmas ornament made of watch parts with one face from an Audubon Society watch, "The Original Water-Color Paintings by John James Audubon for The Birds of America" book, a set of Audubon placemats, and, most beautiful, a framed painting by our own Diane

Iverson of our chapter's Wood Duck mascot. Our generous bidders made the silent auction a success with the proceeds going to support all the wonderful activities of our Prescott chapter.

Once again, thanks to all of you who've supported the sale — your generosity is very much appreciated.

— Delores & Art Manburg

PAS Thanks to Contributing Members and Supporters

The Silent Auction at the December Potluck was very successful, raising \$206. Thank you, Art & Delores Manburg and Doug Iverson, for organizing the auction! And thanks to all who donated the items for the auction. As previously announced, we have discontinued the Semi-annual Clearance Sales; all remaining items are being donated to the Arizona Field Ornithologists (AZFO) organization.

Also, a big thanks to our hospitality co-chairs Susan Anderson and Mary Jane Cisneros, and to Russ Chappell, for all of their hard work to plan and carry out another very

enjoyable December Potluck dinner!

We at Prescott Audubon are very grateful for all the contributions of our kind members, whether financial or in gifts of time - thank you all! Your support is so very much appreciated. In Wingtips, we thank those who contribute, but there are also folks who wish to remain anonymous and we hope that they know that those thanks go to them as well. We are pleased to recognize our recent contributors:

Education: Daniele & Benjamin Tuttle

General Fund: Barbara Indra 🐣

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If you have any questions, please contact Laura Rhoden at treasurer@prescottaudubon.org or (928) 776-4514.



Mohave County Bird Sightings, December 2015 – January 2016

Compiled by DeeDee DeLorenzo

All sightings in this report are tentative as they have not been confirmed except by the individual reporting them to DeeDee DeLorenzo. Report Mohave County sightings to DeeDee DeLorenzo at (928) 758-2707 or deedeedelorenzo@yahoo.com

Abbreviations: Arizona Bird Committee (ABC); Arizona Breeding Bird Atlas (Atlas); Bill Williams River National Wildlife Refuge (BWRNWR); Havasu National Wildlife Refuge (HNWR); Bullhead City (BHC); Lake Havasu City (LHC); Lake Havasu (L. Havasu); Lake Mohave (L. Mohave); Lower Colorado River Valley (LCRV)

A **White-winged Scoter** was found and photographed by Michael Woodruff, 20 December, on L. Havasu. It is a rare but regular fall migrant and winter visitor in Arizona, primarily along the Colorado River.

Michael Woodruff discovered and photographed a **Red-throated Loon** on L. Havasu, 20 December. Another **Red-throated Loon** was found and photographed swimming in the Bill Williams River Arm of L. Havasu by Steve Hosmer, 22 December. First reported by Lauren Harter 17 January, one **Red-throated Loon** has continued on L. Mohave just above Davis Dam. This is a casual late fall through winter visitor to Arizona particularly along the lower Colorado River.

A **Crested Caracara**, possibly the first record in Mohave County, was observed and photographed by participants of the Havasu Christmas Bird Count (CBC), 29 December. It was first spotted by a team led by Tom Gaskill kayaking S. Topock Marsh, HNWR. It appeared to come in from Needles, CA, and flew about 20 feet over the kayakers. It was then observed by a second team that was on Interior Rd. near the Beal Pump Station, HNWR. Several photos were taken by Dan Heckman and DeeDee DeLorenzo as it flew toward them coming from the south. Another sighting of the Crested Caracara occurred 14 January. Daryl Magnuson photographed the bird sitting on a snag along Old South Dike, HNWR before it flew off toward Lost Lake.

Lauren Harter found and photographed an **Eastern Phoebe** during the Havasu CBC, 29 December. It was located in tamarisk near the Riparian Corridor in Pintail Slough, HNWR.

A female **Yellow-bellied Sapsucker** was discovered going up and down the trunk of a tamarisk tree near Glory Hole, HNWR by DeeDee DeLorenzo during the Havasu CBC, 29 December. This species is a rare but regular winter visitor from October to April in the LCRV. It is possible that this bird is under-reported due to its similarity to the more common Red-naped Sapsucker.

Tom Gaskill, leader of the S. Topock Marsh kayaking team during the Havasu CBC, found an adult **Heermann's Gull** early in the morning of 29 December. Since there are few records of this gull in the LCRV, this sighting is a rarity.

One **Red-necked Grebe** on L. Havasu was found and photographed by Michael Woodruff 30 December. Troy Corman found another **Red-necked Grebe** north of Davis Dam near Stopsign Cove, L. Mohave, 26 January. It is a casual, though increasing, migrant and winter visitor on the lower Colorado River.

A **Pacific Loon** was reported at the north end of L. Havasu, 3 January, by Lauren Harter. Another report of a **Pacific Loon**, spotted with a **Common Loon** in a cove near Davis Dam, L. Mohave, was made by Jan Parrott and DeeDee DeLorenzo, 12 January. Lauren Harter reported three **Pacific Loons** in the same area near Davis Dam 17 January. These three loons have appeared to continue in the area. This species used to be a rare winter visitor in the northern parts of the LCRV, but since 1976, sightings have been reported each winter between late October and March.

A casual winter transient in the LCRV, one **Mew Gull** was reported by David Vander Pluym at N. Pittsburgh Pt., L. Havasu, 6 January.

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David Vander Pluym and Lauren Harter found and photographed a **Yellow-billed Loon** at Katherine Landing, L. Mohave, 11 January. It was seen again 12 January by Jan Parrott and DeeDee DeLorenzo. Lauren Harter relocated the bird 17 January and then found a second **Yellow-billed Loon** just above Davis Dam the same day. Both birds continued to be seen in their respective areas until the 23 January. There are seven accepted records for Arizona, five of those in the LCRV.

At Katherine Landing, 17 January, L. Mohave, two **Golden Eagles** were spotted by Magill Weber "circling in display and then copulating on a rocky outcrop." The Golden Eagle is an irregular visitor to the LCRV in the fall and winter months.

A casual winter visitor, one **Thayer's Gull**, roosting with Ring-billed Gulls, and a second winter **Herring Gull** at David Camp County Park, just north of the Laughlin Bridge, BHC, was reported by Troy Corman, 26 January. 🐦

Important Bird Area Update

By Karen O'Neil, PAS IBA Coordinator

No IBA surveys have been conducted since September 2015. Surveys will begin again in the Spring. Below are the dates that have been established for the 2016 surveys. Please note: there has been a change in the first Watson Woods survey date because of a conflict with the PAS Birdathon.

Also, I understand that the US Fish & Wildlife Service will be offering training again this spring about how to conduct

Yellow-billed Cuckoo surveys. *We desperately need at least two volunteers who would be willing to undergo this one-day training and each lead a team on the Upper Verde Wildlife Management Area IBA for at least two surveys. Please contact Karen O'Neil at 928-778-3018 if you are interested.* I do not have any dates for the training yet, and we cannot schedule any dates for Yellow-billed Cuckoo surveys without enough trained team leaders. Thank you. 🐦

<u>Upper Verde</u>	<u>Watson Woods</u>	<u>Lakes</u>
April 27th	April 24th	December 4th
May 11th	May 15th	January 8, 2017
September 7th	August 21st	February 5, 2017
YBCU surveys TBD	September 11th	March 5, 2017

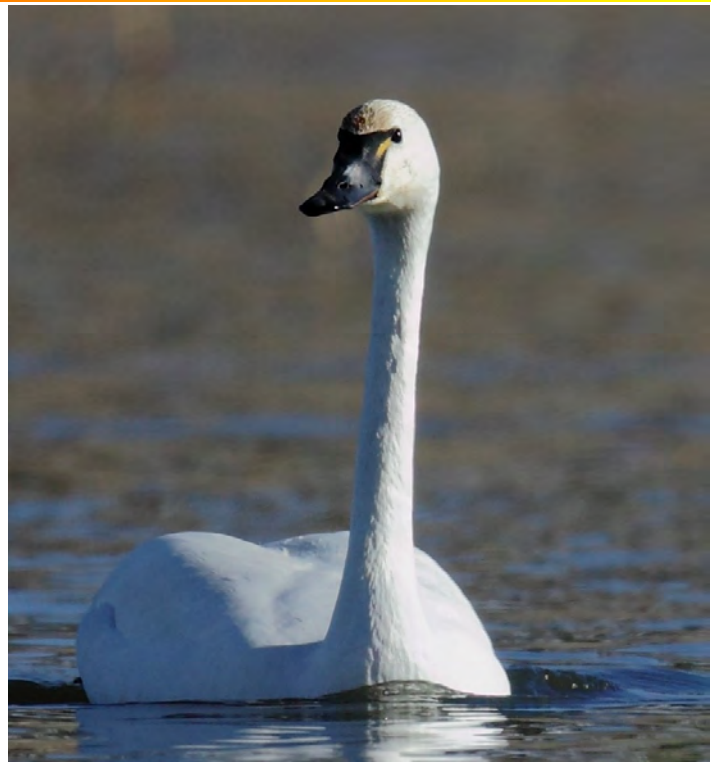
Prescott Christmas Bird Count

By Carl Tomoff

Resuming a tradition from the 1950s, I conducted a solo Christmas Bird Count in the Prescott area in 1975. In 1976, I was joined by seven other Prescottonians who became founding members of our Prescott Audubon Society: Jeanne Clarke, Max Hodge, Dick & Peg Hurd, Doris Martin, Virginia Miller, and Jim Morgan. Bob and Janet Witzeman, Scott Terrill, and Charles Saffel from Phoenix, and Kenn Kaufman, the now illustrious author from Tucson, lent their expertise. We noted 103 species and 12,926 individuals that day. Thirty years later, on December 21, 2005, 50 field observers plus feeder-watchers discovered 126 species and 30,254 birds, more than ever before!

On this year's historic 40th consecutive count (December 16, 2015), we set a new record of 128 species. We found ten more species three days before or after count day for another record high of 138 count-week species. Forty field observers and five feeder-watchers counted over 22,300 birds, significantly lower than on the 2005 count. On a calm, clear day, with temperatures ranging from 7°-44° F, some water in creeks and lakes was frozen. Birders reported spending extended periods of time without seeing or hearing any birds, particularly during the afternoon.

The lakes supported a rich diversity of aquatic and semiaquatic birds. Twenty species of waterfowl included Snow, Ross's, and Canada Geese; a Tundra Swan; seven species of dabbling ducks; nine species of divers; Pied-billed, Eared, and Western Grebes; and hundreds of coots. A Barrow's Goldeneye in a mine pond near Lynx Creek in Prescott Valley was remarkable. The most common birds were American Coots (2,636), Northern Shovelers (2,333), American Wigeons (1,540, mostly at golf courses), and Ruddy Ducks (1,232). An immature Double-crested Cormorant and a Great Egret foraged at the lakes. A flock of 22 Ring-billed Gulls rested at Willow Lake, while an American White Pelican arrived



Tundra Swan on Watson Lake. Photograph by David Moll.

at Watson Lake during the day. Least Sandpipers, Long-billed Dowitchers, Wilson's Snipe, and Killdeer foraged at Willow Lake; Spotted Sandpipers were found along Granite Creek and at Sundog water treatment ponds and a Greater Yellowlegs at Antelope Hills. Rarely observed in winter, a Sora at Granite Basin and four Virginia Rails along Granite Creek were significant.



The Rufous Hummingbird male that was the first ever for the Prescott Christmas Bird Count. Photograph by Carl Tomoff.

Some raptors were a Red-shouldered Hawk (resident at Willow Lake since Dec 9 and casual in the region), four Bald Eagles, a Golden Eagle south of Prescott, a Ferruginous Hawk in Prescott Valley, three Merlins, three Peregrine Falcons, and a Prairie Falcon at Watson Lake.

Loggerhead Shrikes, Horned Larks, and Eastern Meadowlarks have become less common as grassland habitat at the edge of Chino and Prescott Valleys has been reduced. Curve-billed Thrashers continue to reside in Diamond Valley; their recent occurrence in north Prescott suggests that more may breed here soon.



The Prairie Falcon, overlooking Watson Lake, recorded on Count day. Note the dark axillary – a good field identification mark. Photograph by David Moll.

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Ten Anna's Hummingbirds were scattered throughout the north half of the area. Two Rufous Hummingbirds, including our first wintering adult male, visited feeders in north-central Prescott. Acorn Woodpeckers (308) and Red-naped Sapsuckers (79) were abundant — near all-time high counts. A Red-breasted Sapsucker (rarely seen), Red-breasted Nuthatches, and an Olive Warbler were found in conifer forest south of Lynx Lake. Two Williamson's Sapsuckers were also found. One Hutton's Vireo and elusive House and Pacific Wrens were detected in Granite Dells. An Orange-crowned Warbler (scarce in winter) was found in Pioneer Park. Wintertime frugivores included Western Bluebirds (255), American Robins (166), Hermit Thrush (33), Phainopepla (14), Cedar Waxwings (13), and one Townsend's Solitaire.

The most common granivores were White-crowned Sparrows (2,138), Dark-eyed Juncos (1,619) House Finches (1,426), Red-winged Blackbirds (803), and Mourning Doves (708). Three Vesper Sparrows were

found in grassland and a White-throated Sparrow appeared in the Dells. Six Purple Finches, rarely seen in the region, were noted at Aspen Springs, where they were resident during November and December. Two Cassin's Finches were found in the east part of the count area, while five Red Crossbills were noted near Lynx Lake.

During count week, ten other species were detected: a Greater White-fronted Goose that lived at Willow and Watson Lakes all fall evaded detection on count day; a male Cinnamon Teal at Watson Lake; a Redhead at Prescott Lakes; fresh Wild Turkey tracks in snow near Wolf Creek; a Barn Owl in Granite Dells; a Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (accidental in winter) along Lynx Creek near Fain Park; and Mountain Bluebirds, a Northern Mockingbird, Brewer's Sparrows and a Grasshopper Sparrow in grassland out Williamson Valley Road.

Thanks to all who contributed their time, energy, and experience to make this count so successful. 🐦

Pot Luck & Volunteer Recognition Night

Awards:

Prescott Audubon Society Certificate of Appreciation

- ◆ Pamela Hanover
- ◆ Stephen Bruno

National Audubon Society Presidential Recognition Award

- ◆ Ann Harrington, proprietor Little Thumb Butte Bed & Breakfast

National Audubon Society Meritorious Service Award

- ◆ Donn & Carol Rawlings
- ◆ Albert & Eunice Lovejoy

Food was set up from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., with dining beginning at 6:00 p.m. Shortly after 7:00 p.m. the volunteer recognition portion of the evening was called to order starting with remarks from our President, Sue Drown, who commented on the awards program, the outstanding support we had during the year and concluded with a warm, sincere holiday message to all.

Sue was followed by Delores Manburg who announced the winning bidders of the Silent Auction. Much thanks to Art and Delores for running the auction.



Hospitality volunteer Mary Jane Cisneros at the silent auction produced by Art & Delores Manburg. Photograph by Pamela Hanover



Pamela Hanover receives her Prescott Audubon Society Certificate of Appreciation from Master of Ceremonies, PAS founding President, Carl Tomoff.



With an introduction by Rebecca Davis (right), Eunice Lovejoy receives for herself and her late husband, Albert Lovejoy, a National Audubon Society Meritorious Service Award. Photograph by Pamela Hanover.

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Professor Carl Tomoff was introduced and as always, he brought his passion for PAS and nature and love of people to the evening. As our Founding President, Professor Tomoff has an in-depth understanding of where PAS came from, where it is today and where it should go in the future. His connection with the membership was demonstrated as he took time, prior to the awards program, to visit each table and greet everyone and wish them a great holiday season.

The first award was a PAS Certificate of Appreciation presented to our own "little ball of enthusiasm," Pam Hanover. She received her award for her service in membership, outreach events and her function as the official PAS photographer. There could not have been a better person to start the awards. Pam's constant smile, cheer, and outgoing personality set a pattern for the evening, and brought smiles to everyone's face.

The next award, a PAS Certificate of Appreciation, was awarded to Stephen Bruno, a recent member and professional photographer who had presented numerous free workshops and field training programs for our membership in the past year. Stephen was unable to attend and PAS President Sue Drown accepted his award and will see it is delivered to him.

There were three National Audubon awards. The first was a Presidential Recognition award for years of support that PAS has received from Ann Harrington at the Little Thumb

Butte Bed & Breakfast. Ann was not able to attend and her award was received by Former Presidents Russell Duerksen and Karen O'Neil. Russell will officially present the award on December 21st following the Chino Valley Christmas Bird Count, at the annual dinner at Ann's establishment.

One NAS Meritorious Service Award was presented to Donn and Carol Rawlings, who were unable to attend, and Rebecca Davis accepted the award on their behalf, and presented an inspirational history of the outstanding service proved by the Rawlings.

The final presentation of the evening was the NAS Meritorious Service Award recognizing Albert and Eunice Lovejoy. Both Professor Tomoff and Rebecca Davis presented fond memories of the years of service provided by Albert and Eunice. It was the perfect ending to a wonderful evening when 92-year-old Eunice came forward to receive the award with her charm, grace and humor!

Professor Tomoff closed the proceedings by thanking folks for attending and wishing all a happy holiday.

A final note of appreciation. A special thanks to our two hospitality ladies, Susan Anderson and Mary Jane Cisneros. Starting at 3:30 p.m. they worked diligently throughout the evening, and their preparation, organization and devotion to making the evening a very special event was outstanding! *Thank you ladies!* 🍷

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An Easy Way to Donate: Link your Fry's V.I.P. Card to Prescott Audubon

If you have a Fry's V.I.P. card, you can link it to Prescott Audubon: every time you shop at Fry's using your V.I.P. Card, Fry's will donate to us. It costs you nothing except a few minutes to set up the link.

Please note that to link your Fry's V.I.P. card to PAS, you must have an email address and have created an online account for your V.I.P. card using that email address as your Fry's login ID. You will create a unique password for your Fry's account, separate from your email password.

To link your V.I.P. card to Prescott Audubon:

1. Either start at the main Fry's screen (www.frysfood.com) and click on "Community" in the top menu, or go directly to www.FrysCommunityRewards.com.
2. Click on "Sign In" (upper right corner) and enter your email and Fry's password.
3. Click on "My Account" (upper right corner).
4. Scroll down to the Community Rewards section, and click on "Edit".
5. In the Search Box on the "Find your Organization" page, type either "Prescott Audubon" or our number "37295", and click "Search".
6. In the results area, click on the circle to the left of Prescott Audubon Society, and then click "Enroll".
7. When you return to the "Account Summary" screen, you can review your choice; and then Sign out (upper right corner).



That should do it!

If you have any questions, or have difficulty setting up the link, please contact Laura Rhoden at treasurer@prescottaudubon.org or (928) 776-4514.