



Coeur d'Alene Chapter of the Audubon Society
Editor: Shirley Sturts - 24615 Fernan Lake Rd - Coeur d'Alene, Id. 83814 -
664-5318

MARCH 1996

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PAGE 1



CALENDAR CHECK

(Registering for a field trip is not required but if you register the leader will call you if the time or meeting place is changed)

MEETINGS

See also Upcoming Events page 3

MARCH 19 TUESDAY REGULAR MEETING

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Idaho Fish and Game Office
2750 Kathleen Ave.

Program: Kris Buchler will present a program on Raptors (Their Remarkable Eyesight) and the future Raptor Rehabilitation Center at Farragut State Park.

FIELD TRIPS

see also Upcoming Events page 3



M A R C H 6

WEDNESDAY

M A R C H 2 3

SATURDAY

MICA BAY SURVEY

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Meet: Fairmont Loop Road
Turn Off

just south Spokane Bridge
on Highway 95

Leader: Kris Buchler

664-4739 and Shirley Sturts 664-5318

Activity: March 6: Our usual survey plus clean Wood Duck boxes and discuss where to put bird houses (see March 9 activity). We will also plan when and where to meet for those interested in helping Cindi Langlitz on Saturday.

MARCH 9 SATURDAY BIRD HOUSES IN MICA BAY

Time: 11 a.m.

Activity: Join AmeriCorps member Cyndi Langlitz, local Girl Scouts and Lake City High School Environmental Club members at Mica Bay for placement of bat and bird boxes. There will be several girl scouts perhaps as many as 50 and possibly 10 environmental club members that will meet at Borah School at 10:00 a.m. with plans to be at Mica Bay at 11:00 a.m. We will need help from Audubon in determining where to place these boxes. For more information, please call Cyndi between 3/4/96 and 3/8/96 at 683-2425 Ext. 25 or 687-2475.

March 16, Saturday Field Trip to Thompson Lake, Harrison

Time: 8 am

Meet: Fernan Ranger Station

Leader: Gordon and Pam Comrie 773-9396

Activity: Join us to observe the beginning of the spring migration. We hope to observe nesting Canada Geese as well as a variety of ducks, Killdeer, swallows, and perhaps a Common Snipe, Western Meadowlark or Osprey.

We will drive directly to Thompson Lake and work our way back to I-90 via Hwy 3 Bring a lunch and hope for good weather.

MARCH 26 TUESDAY BIRDING WITH A BROWN BAG

7th in a series of noon time birding

Time: 12 noon to 1 pm

Meet: Cove Bowl parking lot east
Sherman (please register with Kris)

Leader: Kris Buchler 664-4739

Activity: Kris will meet us at Cove Bowl and from there we will drive to her home on Potlatch Hill (birding along the way). She has a variety of birds coming to her feeder and sometimes there are great views of soaring Red-tailed Hawks, Osprey and Bald Eagles. A fun way to spend your lunch hour.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In early 1987 I acquired vision. I didn't get ethereal or intelligent. What I did was grab binoculars and go to a birding class offered through a community education class. There I discovered the world of birds. Birds and other small creatures share the universe with us, yet until we learn how to use binoculars or sit down and quietly listen and watch, we are barely aware. The excitement of birding is much like that of hunting. I've done my share of hunting, but I find that I like the ending better when I identify than when I kill. In fact I come away from a birding trip with a strong desire to ensure that the birds I have seen will continue to live.

It is certainly possible to have a happy and fulfilling life without watching some birds. For thousands of years humans have pursued the tasks of society without much thought for the survival of wildlife, and many species have prospered. Yet with the increasing population of people just wanting to do their thing, the spaces for birds and plants to live and prosper have shrunk.

It becomes apparent to me that if I want to keep going back to visit the wildlife, that I have to become an advocate and a caretaker of wildlife habitat. The National Audubon Society provides many opportunities for us to achieve these goals.

On the local level the Coeur d'Alene Chapter provides regular monthly meetings to meet other people with similar interests in nature, share wildlife sightings and stories, and listen to programs about the world around us. We have regular field trips to share good nature viewing sites and to help the less skilled learn how to see and hear. Chapter education and conservation committees go into our community to share what we know and urge the preservation and improvement of wildlife habitat. Two new projects we hope to do this year are: (1) to "adopt" a wetland, and (2) to provide a scholarship for an educator to attend an Audubon Ecology Camp.

We are looking forward to a great year. Please come out and join in.

Ronn Rich

FARRAGUT STATE PARK REHABILITATION CENTER FOR RAPTORS



The Farragut Cooperating Association has been awarded a Phillips Environmental Partnership Grant which will fund a raptor rehabilitation facility at Farragut State Park. This grant will also facilitate an on-site and outreach educational component for park visitors and local students.

Audubon members and Park Ranger Tami Johnson will heard the project. Other NAS members Cynthia Langlitz and Kris Buchler will assist in volunteer training/coordination and the educational component, respectively. All three will be actively involved in rehabilitation efforts. Many professionals have already pledged time to the project. Audubon members Steve Lindsay, DVM, will be the medical care provider while Ed Buchler, PhD, will provide behavioral consultation and rehabilitation.

Master falconer Harvy Richman has agreed to provide all necessary training and has already consulted on the project.

Steve Agte of Idaho Fish and Game has consulted since the beginning and will facilitate all licensing.

Many thanks go to Melissa Sullivan of Rathdrum. "The Ultimate Volunteer", she provided hours of grant writing expertise. She will continue to oversee media, public relations and fundraising for the project.

All audubon members are invited and encouraged to participate in raptor rehabilitation training. There are different levels of care from just transporting injured or sick birds to actual rehabilitation care. We welcome all interested volunteers. Watch for further updates in "The Fish Hawk Herald". For information call Kris Buchler, 664-4739, Cynthia Langlitz, 687 2475, or Tami Johnson, 683-2425 ext. 27.

Kris Buchler

UPCOMING EVENT

APRIL 26-28 FRIDAY-SUNDAY AUDUBON COUNCILS OF IDAHO AND WASHINGTON

Location: Moscow, Idaho

Program: The subject of the conference is; "Boundaries Beyond Borders" Registration and more information will be available in next months' newsletter.

MAY 11 MIGRATORY BIRD DAY

Several activities are being planned at Farragut State Park. Look for scheduled events in the April or May Newsletter. Call Cynthia Langlitz 687-2475 or Tammy Johnson 683-2425 ext. 27 for information.

MAY 25-27 FIELD TRIP TO THE WORLD CENTER FOR BIRDS OF PREY IN BOISE

A reminder to set aside Memorial Day weekend, May 25-27, for an Audubon outing to Boise. Here is your chance to see firsthand the World Center for Birds of Prey, an excellent example of public education and scientific effort to ensure the continuation of endangered birds. You will see birds you are familiar with, and some exotic species you've probably never heard of. We'll have a morning field trip to local hot spots and wind up our day with a walk along the Boise River green belt. For information call trip leader Judy Waring at 765-5378

JUNE 1 OR 2 SATURDAY OR SUNDAY MOYIE RIVER FLOAT TRIP

Last year several Auduboners floated down the Moyie River with Nancy Mertz (Audubon member and rafting guide with ROW). Those that went had a great time. Among the birds seen along the river were Harlequin Duck and Spotted Sandpiper. Nancy is offering the trip for our chapter again this year. If you are interested call Nancy Mertz at her work phone: 765-0841 for details.

"IT'S FOR THE BIRDS" THE REALLY LITTLE RAFFLE

Watch your mail in the next two weeks for the entry information and tickets for the fundraising raffle. Proceeds will be used to pay for the scholarship to the Audubon Ecology Workshop in the Rockies and other Chapter projects.

The Grand Prize will be a framed original painting by Sandpoint artist Janene Grende, who specializes in wildlife art. Her love of the beauty of nature is readily apparent in her work. She has twice been awarded the Idaho Artist of the Year by Ducks Unlimited. In 1990 she received the Ducks Unlimited Sponsor Artist of the Year for Washington state. First Prize is a Bradford exchange plate based on a design by Janene.

Second and Third Prizes have been donated by local merchants who are members of our chapter. Dave Pratt is the owner of Wild Bird Crossing at 7352 Government Way. Jane Badraun is an owner of Duncan's Garden and Nursery at 711 West Kathleen.

The prizes will be displayed publicly at locations to be announced in the entry information mailing. The drawing will be held on Migratory Bird Day, May 11, at a display at Farragut State Park. We hope to have the winner of the scholarship on hand to draw the winning tickets.

This event was designed as an interesting way for you to donate to support worthwhile local Chapter projects. Of course, if you would prefer that 100% of your donation be used in projects, be assured that you may send a tax-deductible donation directly to our Treasurer at P.O. Box 361, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83816-0361. Thank you in advance for your support.

Ronn C. Rich

Bird Quotes Quiz

(Bird watching inside literature)



Check your bird/literary IQ. There are many memorable quotes, poetry, and quips about birds. How many can you recognize? Who said.....

(see answers on page 9)

(send quotes to the editor for future newsletters)

"From blossom-clouded orchards, far away
The bobolink tinkled."

"I forget my old age and grow youthful,
Bathing in wind-tides of spring,
When I hear the woodpecker pecking,
The first bluebird sing."

"Listen! the choir is singing; all the
birds,
In leafy galleries beneath the eaves,
Are singing! Listen, ere the sound be
fled
And learn there may be worship without
words."

"The crows and choughs that wing the
midway air..."

"Then nightly sings the staring owl:
'Tu-who; Tu-whit, tu-who' a merry
note..."

PROVERBS AND APHORISMS

"Smarter than a tree full of owls."

"Kill two birds with one stone."

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket."

"Old birds are not caught with chaff."

"The bird that can sing and won't sing
must be made to sing."

"One man's owl is another man's
nightingale,"

BOOK REVIEW

By Faye Wright

Rvensong: A Natural and Fabulous History of Ravens and Crows

By Catherine Feber
(paperback \$16.95)

This beautifully printed book takes a look at ravens first from the point of view of a Kwakiute & Haida myth; second, from that of "transition" as Native American and European cultures collided (some great references to the Salishan peoples of the Coeur d'Alene area are included here); third, from the scientific point of view (here crows are discussed as well); and finally, from the stance of how the raven is worshipped today.

Feber tries to cover too much ground at times and thus cannot be as scholarly as I might wish, but if you'd like a sort of Whitman's Sampler of corvid myth and behavior, I think you might enjoy this book.

For instance, did you know that you do not have a "murder" of crows until you have ten or more? And did you know that ravens and wolves play together? There is field evidence that they will fly down when wolves are sleeping (especially pups) and tweek their tails. Then a chase begins with no seeming goal other than sport

Until next time -----



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Dave Pratt, Owner

Wild Bird Crossing will give Audubon Members a 10% discount. Present your membership card or a copy of the Fish Hawk Herald with your name on it.

MICA BAY SURVEY

For the results of Nov.-Jan. survey see The Jan. and Feb. issue of The Fish Hawk Herald. February Observers:

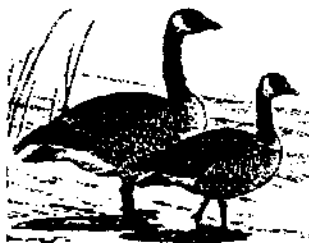
Corinne Cameron, Janet Callen, Bruce and Nancy Cergl, Pam Comrie, Bill Gundlach, Theresa Potts, George Sayler, Shirley Sturts. Anyone interested in helping with the surveys should call Shirley Sturts 664-5318.

	Feb 3	Feb 19
Canada Goose	-	60
Mallard	-	50
Ring-necked Duck	-	1
Common Goldeneye	-	12
Bufflehead	-	4
Common Merganser	-	14
Bald Eagle	-	2
Red-tailed Hawk	-	2
Red-tailed (Harlan's)	1	
Ring-billed Gull	3	1
Gull (species)	100 flying	4
Downy Woodpecker	1	-
Northern Flicker	1	2
Common Raven	2	4
Black-b Magpie	1	-
Black-C Chickadee	2+	5
Mountain Chickadee	1	-
Brown Creeper	1	2
Red-b Nuthatch	6+	1
Golden-c Kinglet	2	-
American Robin	-	1
Bohemian Waxwing	-	53
Northern Shrike	1	-
Dark-eyed Junco	2	-
Song Sparrow	8	-
Red-winged Blackbird	-	6+
Pine Siskin	2+	
Beaver	-	1

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BIRDING WITH A BROWN BAG FEBRUARY 13

Blackwell Island



Leader: Judy Waring

Because of the recent flooding of the Spokane river, the only

way we could have toured Blackwell

Island would have been with fins and

snorkels. It was almost entirely underwater - makes one wonder about the decision to develop boating facilities and an RV park here. But seven of us walked Fairview Loop Road along the west side of the island with very good results. We had particularly good luck with waterfowl, which may be related to the flooding.

Birds seen: N. Flicker, Canada Goose, Gull (species), Mallard, Black-capped Chickadee, Mountain Chickadee, Bufflehead, American Coot, Common Goldeneye, Crow, Cedar Waxwing, Bohemian Waxwing, House Finch, Redhead, Merganser, Robin, Great Blue Heron, and Song Sparrow.

FIELD TRIP TO EASTERN WASHINGTON

February 13

Leader: Kris Buchler

"Bright & Crisp" are the words to describe the day of our joint field trip with the Spokane Audubon Society. Coeur d'Alene members Shirley Sturts, Pam and Gordon Comrie, Janet Callen, Corinne Cameron, Bruce Cergl and Ed and Kris Buchler began the day at 7:00 a.m. in Coeur d'Alene and concluded the winter drive near Harrington, Washington around 3:30 p.m., two hours from Coeur d'Alene.

It was a great day for hawks and we saw 11 Red-tailed Hawks including a mating pair. Three Rough-legged Hawks were observed in the Harrington area as well as a first at State Line.

A highlight of the day was a Prairie Falcon that soared over us and then obligingly perched on a pole along Old Highway 2 east of Davenport. It was easily identified by its light underside with dark "armpits" at the base of the wings.

The cemetery at Davenport is an oasis of old fir trees in the middle of prairie. Waxwings were spotted and an owl perched so high and well - camouflaged that we could not identify the species. It was obviously a favorite spot as evidence by the 30+ owl pellets littering the ground below.

Continued on page 6

IN MEMORIAM ESTHER STEWART



Esther Stewart shared the love of birds and out of doors with her family and friends for many years. She passed away December 24, 1995.

Gertie Hanson, Mary Manning and Shirley Sturts have fond memories of the many birding trips they went on with Esther. Over the last 25 years Esther has contributed bird records to Shirley Sturts that were used in the publication of Idaho Bird Distribution and Birds and Birding Routes of the Idaho Panhandle.

A memorial service to celebrate Esther Stewart's life will be held on March 21, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Unity Church of North Idaho, Fort Sherman Chapel, 332 Hubbard Avenue.

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Field Trip to Eastern Washington continued from page 5

These were collected for educational programs. A Great Horned Owl was observed in a regular roosting tree known to Spokane Audubon members.

Little Falls Dam yielded Red-winged Blackbirds, Bufflehead, Common goldeneye and Common Mergansers.

Further up the Spokane River at Long Lake we spotted a Great Blue Heron, about a dozen Common Mergansers (all but one males) and 4 adult and 1 immature Bald Eagles. Trees and shrubs sheltered Red-breasted Nuthatches, Mountain and Black-capped Chickadees, American Robins and Common Ravens. A Northern Harrier was seen over fields nearby.

Along the highway and at feeders in Mandovi we sighted Black-billed Magpies, European Starlings, American Crows, Pygmy nuthatches, a Northern Shrike, American Goldfinches, Horned Larks, Snow Buntings, Ring-necked Pheasants and Canada Geese.

Our total species was 32 for the day with an estimate of 577 individual birds.

We wish to extend our thanks to Fran Haywood and the other Spokane Audubon Society members for sharing this day and some of their favorite birding locations with us.

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WOLF LODGE BAY EAGLE SURVEY '95/'96

by Corinne Cameron

Since 1977, the Bureau of Land Management has been keeping records of the Bald Eagles coming to feed on the Spawning Kokanee Salmon, each winter.



For twelve weeks, the Eagle survey is conducted once a week, following a regular route, recording individual sightings of adult and immature birds.

This season's eagle survey was conducted by myself and my disabled son, Cliff Cameron. We recorded weather conditions and followed specific routes, moving along quickly to each designated stop, trying to avoid any duplications.

The twelve weeks of the survey begin with the November 13, 1995 count of two adult eagles, peaking during the week of December 19th, with a count of fifty two adults and six immature eagles and ending on February 1st, when we experienced sub zero temperatures and completely ice covered water, with no sightings of eagles.

Scott Robinson, of the BLM Office indicated that this year's count was the highest they've recorded so far.

As a volunteer for this year's Eagle Survey I was pleased to help improve my son, Cliff's birding skills as well as my own.

Along with the eagles, Cliff and I sighted Red-necked and Western Grebe, Bufflehead, Common Goldeneye, Hooded Merganser, Common Merganser, Great Blue heron, Belted Kingfisher, Common Loon, Canada Geese, Mallard and Pygmy Owl. A very good season indeed!

LOGGING AND NEOTROPICAL MIGRATORY SONGBIRDS

by Susan Weller

Wildlife biologist Dan Svingen,
and forester Steve Narolski were
consulted for this article



Long have I
rued the fact that
logging must occur
during the same
months that many
Neotropical
migratory bird
species are
rearing and
fledging their
young. The
consequences of
logging during

these months are nothing short of catastrophic for songbirds--especially neotropical migratory birds--that typically rear only one brood of young per nesting season. A forty-acre logging operation may wipe out most of the progeny of the birds that nested there, a loss of literally hundreds of new fledglings. These losses occur not just when the nest trees are removed and the nests obviously destroyed, but also when gaps left by missing trees make nests accessible to predators and weather.

We may not be able to change the policies of private, or state and federal agencies, when it comes to logging in May, June, and July, but we can control our own actions and behaviors. Anyone sincerely interested in the conservation and protection of songbirds may still safely log their property, if common sense and responsible planning are employed. Remember that some species of birds do prefer--and require--old-growth habitats, places that are better left untouched. Ironically, very few of us own property that might be considered old-growth habitat, and are therefore spared making that decision. If disease, or fire, or other safety reasons dictate that you must log your property, you can minimize damage to

songbirds, and maximize the benefit to wildlife by following a few guidelines.

Don't log May-August. This is a critical time for the nestlings and fledglings of many of the bird species in decline today.

Leave groves of deciduous trees like birch, cottonwood, quaking aspen, and black cherry.

Leave snags of at least 20" in diameter for wildlife--many resident and migratory birds nest in snags.

Scout out the area for active nests: American Goldfinches are still feeding young in late August and early September; Great-horned Owls may be nesting as early as February; Red Crossbills may nest twelve months of the year.

To maintain, or achieve a diversity of bird species, leave a diversity of plants and trees at different heights--an understory as well as an overstory. Plant native trees and shrubs such as serviceberry, Oregon grape, syringa, snowberry, and mountain ash.

Leave riparian areas well covered and protected by trees and vegetation: Remember, guidelines set by state and federal agencies are generally minimum requirements for stream and wildlife health. A private property owner will want to double or triple the distance mentioned in those guidelines.

Do educate yourself and be actively involved in the process; if you don't know, find out which species of birds are already present on your property. Don't expect a forester to be a wildlife biologist. Make sure your instructions are being followed in the field.

Check out the forester or contractor before you hire him. Ask for references, ask to tour former jobs, and talk to former clients who had the same goals and objectives as you have. If you know of a logging operation you thought was done in a sensitive manner,

Continued on Page 8

Continued from Page 7

ask the landowner for the name of the contractor. A bad logging job is like a bad haircut--once it's done it's like that until it grows out. In the case of the haircut, the mistake may only take a month or two to rectify, in the case of the logging job, it could take a half century or longer.

Logging does not have to create a dichotomy for the landowner interested in removing a few trees while still maintaining habitat for the maximum number of songbirds. But, as an unfortunate environmentalist learned a couple of years ago--clearcut an old-growth forest, and the critics will descend upon you from all sides, and maybe they should. Logging for mere economic gain will draw criticism and accusations that you "talk the talk, but don't walk the walk," and maybe it should. Those of us living on private land in northern Idaho and western Montana inherited a second growth landscape for the most part. Sensitive and responsible land management might even be able to help rectify logging practice that weren't so sensitive one-hundred, or even twenty years ago.

PATAGONIA-SONOITA CREEK PRESERVE

The Arizona Chapter of The Nature Conservancy celebrates 30 years of membership-based conservation in Arizona with the opening of a new Visitor Center at its Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Preserve on March 1, 1996. and Grand Opening events on Saturday, April 20, 1996 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m..

The Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Preserve, established in February 1966, was the Nature Conservancy's first preserve in Arizona. From the original 309 acres, the preserve has been



expanded to include over 750 acres of riparian habitat along more than 3 miles of Sonoita Creek, a tributary of the Santa Cruz River. Well known to birders for the abundance of unique species found in a relatively small area -- over 275 species of birds have been observed -- the Patagonia Sonoita Creek Preserve also provides refuge for rare native fishes, large mammals, numerous reptiles and rare plants like the Santa Cruz striped agave found in the foothills along Sonoita Creek.

In 1995, Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Preserve welcomed more than 30,000 visitors. According to Preserve Manager, Jeffrey Cooper, "the soaring popularity of the preserve meant



that we had to rethink the way we achieve our mission of caring for the rare plants and animals that depend on the preserve and the natural process that sustain them, while also considering the interest of people. To that end, construction began on the handicapped-accessible visitor Center last spring and the changes in visitor hours was planned to balance periods of human use with periods of rest from human use. We think that the new facility coupled with change in visitor hours will enhance our conservation mission by maintaining the natural qualities of this special place while also providing opportunities for people to learn about and appreciate the natural world."

Beginning March 1, 1996, the public is asked to plan visits to the preserve around the new visitor hours. 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The preserve will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays, Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. It is not necessary to make reservations to visit, however organized tour groups are asked to schedule planned visits with preserve staff. For more information contact the Preserve (520) 622-3861.

OBSERVATION POST



Observers: Frank Andrews (FA) Jane Badraun (JAB) Kris Buchler (KSB) Corinne Cameron (CC) Bruce and Nancy Cergl (BC) (NC) Gordon and Comrie (GC)(PAC), Bill Gundlach (BG) Gertie Hanson (GH) Dick Hoskins (DH) Tammy Johnson (TJ) Lisa Kirchhoffer (LS) Cindy Langlitz (CL), Jack McNeel (JM) Exner Menzel (EXM) Nancy Mertz (NAM) Sue Millard (SM) George Oatman (GO) Beth Paragamian (BP) Theresa Potts (TP) Dave Pratt (DP) Robin Robinson (RR) John Shipley (JNS), Shirley Sturts (SHS), Judy and Phil Waring (JDW)(FW) Susan Weller (SW) *** RBR Rare Bird Report for Northern ID-Eastern WA-Northeastern OR Phone (208) 882-6195
Internet-Web Site: <http://pimacc.pima.edu/~cwilliamsen/index.html>

1. Tundra Swan 1 Spokane River, Post Falls Feb. 12 (PAC)
2. Barrow's Goldeneye 1 Independence Point, CDA Lake Jan.23 (BG)
3. Bald Eagle 1 daily Jan.-Feb. Post Falls (GC, PAC); 2 Potlatch Hill Feb.5 (KSB, CL, SHS); 4 ad 1 imm Fighting Cr. Landfill Feb. 3 (GC, PAC, CC, BC, NC, BG, SHS); 1 north of Bonners Ferry Feb.18 (BP)
4. Golden Eagle 2 Mineral Ridge Feb.11 (FW)
5. American Kestrel 1 visiting feeder CDA City Jan.26 (BG)
6. Wild Turkey 30 Cataldo area Feb.5 (SW); 5 E. Riverview Drive Post Falls Feb.15 (NC); 2 Hayden Lake Dec.15 - Jan.25 (EXM)
7. Gray Partridge 40 near the CDA Airport Jan 26 (JNS)
8. Mew Gull 1 CDA City Beach Jan. 26 (BG)
9. Ring-billed Gull 1 with 1 1/2 inch red disk marker on the right wing Independence Point CDA lake Jan.23 (BG)
10. Glaucous Gull 1 Ramsey Transfer Station Jan 26 (JNS)
11. Barn Owl 1 Rathdrum Prairie near State Line Feb 2 (JNS)
12. Great Horned Owl 2 heard calling Blackwell Hill Feb.6 (GH)
13. Northern Pygmy-Owl 1 heard Fernan L. Feb.12-14 (SHS); 1 Farragut S.P. Feb.16-17 (TJ)
14. Great Gray Owl 1 Farragut S.P. Nov. 19 (TJ) (also on March 25, 1990) One has been seen in the park or just north of the park in '91, '92, '94 (TJ)
15. Short-eared Owl 1 near CDA Airport Jan 26 (JNS)
16. Downy Woodpecker 1 pr Tubbs Hill Jan. 31 (BG); 1 Mica Bay Jan. 20 (GC, PAC); 1 Arrowhead Road CDA around Feb.7 (TP); 1 Heyburn State Park Feb. 4 (LK)
17. Hairy Woodpecker 1 coming to feeder Potlatch Hill and Fernan Lake (KSB, SHS)
18. Pileated Woodpecker 1 Rathdrum Prairie-Boekel Road Feb.11 (JAB); 1 12th Street near Lake CDA shoreline and Tubbs Hill Feb.18 (NAM)
19. Horned Lark 150-200 Rathdrum Prairie Feb 1 and 3 (JNS)
20. Violet-Green Swallow several Spokane River - State Line - WA side 2nd exit off I-90 Feb. 18 (FW, JDW) very early arrival date
21. Gray Jay 2 at feeder Potlatch Hill Feb.14-18 (KSB)
22. Varied Thrush Several observations Jan.-Feb. (SHS, FA, JM, BG, SW, CL, DP, SW, JNS, GC, PAC)
23. Bohemian Waxwing flock of 1000+ Indian Meadows Feb 2 (JNS)
24. Yellow-throated Warbler 1 (ID State record) pictures taken Dec. 31 stayed at a feeder near Harrison for 2 weeks (GO) you can see the pictures at Wild Bird Crossing 7352 Government Way
25. Dark-eyed Junco (Slate-colored) 1-6 coming into feeders Jan.-Feb. Blackwell Hill, CDA, Cataldo, Fernan Lake (GH, SW, BG, SHS)
26. Red-winged Blackbird 1 feeder CDA city Jan.29 (DH); 8-83 male and female Jan. 29 -Feb. 5 Cataldo feeder (SW)
27. Western Meadowlark 1 Hayden Lake Feb. 15 (RR)

Answers to Quotes Quiz from page 2

"Under the Willow" James Russell Lowell - "At the window" Maurico Thompson - "My Cathedral" Henry W. Longfellow - King Lear - Love's Labour's Lost -

COEUR D'ALENE AUDUBON SOCIETY

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Shirley Sturts 664-5318

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Introductory National Membership \$20

Newsletter Subscription Only \$5

A membership with the National Audubon Society entitles you to chapter membership with the Coeur d'Alene Audubon Society and the receipt of the bimonthly Audubon magazine and the chapter newsletter, The Fish Hawk Herald. New Members should send their name and mailing address along with their check made payable to NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY and mail to:

Coeur d'Alene Audubon Society Membership
P.O. Box 361
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83816

National Audubon Society
Coeur d'Alene Chapter
P.O. Box 361
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83816

