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THE EIGHTY-SEVENTH (1988) ANNUAL MEETING

The eighty-seventh Annual Meeting was held 20-22 May, at Camp Kiwanis in Scottsbluff, at the invitation of the Wildcat Audubon Society. There were about 85 effective registrations, including two from the state of Washington, one from New Jersey, and one from New Hampshire. There was the usual get-together and slide show on Friday night, Saturday and Sunday mornings were for birding, Saturday afternoon was the formal meeting, and Saturday night the banquet. In the afternoon R. George Corner spoke on Fossil Birds of Nebraska, II. (The II is in recognition of Myron H. Swenk's article on fossil birds of Nebraska (*NBR* 1:50-53). Eileen Kirsch spoke on The Ecology of Least Terns and Piping Plovers on the Lower Platte River, and Gary Lingle on Least Tern and Piping Plover Nesting Ecology on the Central Platte River. The following officers were elected: Thomas E. Labeledz, Lincoln, President; Douglas G. Thomas, Alliance, Vice-president; Mrs. Alice Kenitz, Gering, Treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Green, Bellevue, Secretary; Dr. Rosalind Morris, Lincoln, Librarian, and R. G. Cortelyou, Omaha, Editor. It was announced that the fall meeting would be at the 4-H camp at Halsey on 8-9 October, and the 1989 Annual Meeting at the same site 19-21 May. There will be a work day a day earlier in which those members who can will assist in creating a hummingbird and butterfly garden which will contain a plaque in remembrance of Vera Coons, and the memorial funds accumulated in her name will be used to pay for part of the plantings. At the banquet Dr. Stephen Kerr, who is recently back from assisting in transplanting black rhinoceroses in Africa, spoke on Current Wildlife Conditions in Africa. Wayne Mollhoff spoke on the status of the Bird Atlas project. Ray Korpi was presented a certificate of appreciation for his one year of service as Vice-president; Dr. Neva Pruess was presented a certificate of appreciation for her 24 years of service, 7 as Secretary and 17 as Librarian; and R. G. Cortelyou was presented a framed Dr. Johnsgard print of dancing sandhill cranes in appreciation of his 24 years as Editor.

There were rather general rains before and after the meeting, but rain did not interfere with the field trips, except that some changes in route were due to road conditions. The guided trips were south to the Wildcat Hills, in Banner Co., east into Morrill Co., and north into Sioux Co. The total count was 148 species, plus a Mourning/MacGillivray's Warbler, and an unidentified Empidonax flycatcher, which might have increased the count if it had been positively identified. Scotts Bluff Co. accounted for 129 of the records, plus the Mourning/MacGillivray's Warbler and the Empidonax sp., and of these 45 were recorded only in Scotts Bluff Co.; 55 species were recorded in Banner Co., 3 there only; 40 were recorded in Morrill Co. 1 there only, and 61 were recorded in Sioux Co., 11 there only. In the following tabulation X is used for records in Scotts Bluff Co., B for Banner Co., M for Morrill Co., and S for Sioux Co. The count was: Common Loon X; Pied-billed X,S; Eared X,S, and Western X Grebes; American White Pelican M, Double-crested Cormorant X; Great Blue X,B,M,S, and Green-backed X Herons; Black-crowned Night-Heron X, Canada Goose X,M,S, Wood Duck X, Green-winged Teal X,S, Mallard X,B,M,S, Northern Pintail X,M,S; Blue-winged X,M,S, and Cinnamon S Teal; Northern Shoveler X,M,S, Gadwall X,S, Redhead X,M,S, Ring-necked Duck S, Lesser Scaup X, Ruddy Duck X,S, Turkey Vulture X,B, Osprey X; Swainson's X,S and Red-tailed X,M Hawks; Golden Eagle S, American Kestrel X,B,M,S; Prairie Falcon X, Ring-necked Pheasant X,S, Sharp-tailed Grouse X,S, Wild Turkey X,B, Northern Bobwhite X, Sora X, American Coot X,S, Killdeer X,B,M,S; American Avocet X,M; Spotted X,S and Upland M,S Sandpipers; Long-billed Curlew X,S, Sanderling X,S; Semipalmated S and Stilt S Sandpipers; Long-billed Dowitcher S, Common Snipe M,S; Wilson's X,M,S and Red-necked X,S Phalaropes; Franklin's X and Ring-billed X,M Gulls; Forster's X,M and Black X,S Terns; Rock X,B,M and Mourning X,B,M,S Doves; Common Barn-Owl X; Great Horned X,M and Burrowing X,M,S Owls; Chimney X and White-throated X Swifts; Belted Kingfisher X,S; Red-headed X,B, Downy X, and Hairy X Woodpeckers; Northern Flicker X,B,S, Western Wood-Pewee X,B, Least Flycatcher X, Empidonax sp. X, Say's Phoebe X,S; Western X,B,M,S and Eastern X,B,M,S Kingbirds; Horned Lark X,B,M,S; Violet-green X, Northern Rough-winged X,M,S, Bank X,M,S, Cliff X,B,M,S, and Barn X,B,M,S Swallows; Blue X,B and Pinyon X Jays; Black-billed Magpie X,B,M, American Crow X,B,M, Black-capped Chickadee

X,B; Red-breasted X,B and Pygmy X,B Nuthatches; Rock X,S and House X,B Wrens; Eastern X,B and Mountain X,B Bluebirds; Veery X; Gray-cheeked X, Swainson's X,B, and Hermit X Thrushes; American Robin X,B,M, Gray Catbird X, Northern Mockingbird X, Brown Thrasher X, B, Water Pipit X, Cedar Waxwing X,B, Loggerhead Shrike X,S, European Starling X,B,M,S; Bell's X,B, Solitary B, Warbling X,B, and Red-eyed X,B Vireos; Tennessee X,B, Orange-crowned B, Yellow X,B,M, Chestnut-sided S, Yellow-rumped X,B, Blackburnian X, and Blackpoll X Warblers; American Redstart X, Morning/MacGillivray's Warbler X, Common Yellowthroat X, Wilson's Warbler X, Yellow-breasted Chat X, Western Tanager X; Rose-breasted B, Black-headed X, and Blue X Grosbeaks; Lazuli X,B, Indigo X, and Painted X Buntings; Green-tailed B,S and Rufous-sided X,B Towhees; American Tree X, Chipping X,B, Clay-colored X,B, Brewer's S, Vesper B,S, and Lark X,B,M,S Sparrows; Lark Bunting X.B,M,S; Grasshopper S, Lincoln's X, and White-crowned X,B Sparrows; McCown's S and Chestnut-collared S Longspurs; Bobolink X, Red-winged Blackbird X,B,M,S, Western Meadowlark X,B,M,S; Yellow-headed X,M and Brewer's X Blackbirds; Common Grackle X,B,M,S, Brown-headed Cowbird X,B,M,S; Orchard X and Northern X Orioles; Pine Grosbeak X, House Finch X, Red Crossbill X,B, Pine Siskin X,B, American Goldfinch X,B, and House Sparrow X,B,M,S.