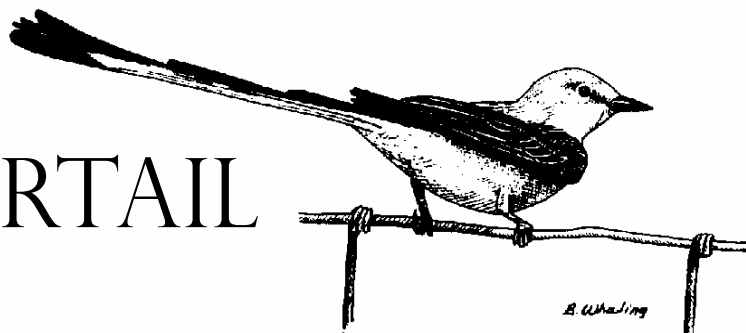


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From the President

The last few months have been busy for Tulsa Audubon. First, the board met to discuss our annual plan, and develop goals and objectives for the coming year. We decided that our mission statement and goals, which we have had for a number of years, still apply to TAS, but we did tweak our objectives. The complete plan is published elsewhere in the newsletter, but I will highlight a few points.

One is we felt we needed to add field trips or other events aimed at two groups – beginning birdwatchers and families. So watch in the coming months to see what we can come up with. Another is we decided to pursue the establishment of a nature center along the Arkansas River, just east of the Indian Springs Sports Complex in Broken Arrow. This site was identified in the new Arkansas River Master plan as a possible location for a nature center.

Right now it is just an idea in a plan, and there is no funding or specific plan for such a center. That is where TAS can come in. We feel the next step to make this a reality is to develop a master plan that can then be used to raise the funds to make it a reality. This is what we did 25 years ago to get Oxley Nature Center established.

If anyone would like to be on the committee working on this project, please contact me (809-6325 or johnkennington@cox.net)

Another idea we discussed was to improve our electronic communications. I have been sending out monthly updates on TAS activities and conservation issues to those I have email address for, as well as posting it on OKBirds. Also, the Scissortail is now also available in a PDF format.

If you would prefer to receive the Scissortail via email, instead of a paper copy, or want to receive our monthly updates, please send me your email address.

Another task keeping TAS busy lately has been the Mohawk Park Master Plan. The Parks Department has revised the plan, which positively addressed many of our concerns. But there is still room for improvement. Again, elsewhere in the newsletter is the full response of TAS to the plan.

We also held our annual seed sale in October, and thanks to everyone for your continued support. As usual, we do have some extra seed, but it is much less than usual, so if you do need some be sure to check with me soon.

Finally, 2005 is Tulsa Audubon's 70th Anniversary! We will be recognizing this milestone at our December meeting. We had a big party 10 years ago for our 60th, and we decided that we would hold off on another celebration until our 75th anniversary. So mark your calendars now for a big party in 2010!

John Kennington

TAS Upcoming Events

Tuesday Morning Birders. The Tuesday Morning Birders meet at 7:30am through October, at the Tulsa Garden Center. From November through March, meet at 8am.

First Saturday of every month. Bird with Oxley Nature Center Staff in Mohawk Park. Meet 8:00 am at parking lot. Call 669-6644 for details.

December 2005

17 Sat. **Christmas Bird Count.** Tulsa Audubon Society will be participating in the 106th consecutive count by the National Audubon Society. For information and to

participate, contact Jo Loyd at 918-835-2946 or jo.loyd@sbcglobal.net

20 Tue. Society Meeting Annual Christmas Show and Tell Party. Attendees are invited to bring stories, slides, or PowerPoint presentations on any subject of general interest (travel, birds, wildflowers, etc.) to share with the group. Members bring treats to share after the meeting. Gail Storey at 742-2684 or gailstorey@sbcglobal.net will coordinate the program.

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BIRD SEED SALE DAY



Thank You to all our customers for making our annual Seed Sale another great success!

I do have a few items left over, but in very limited quantities, much less than I've had previously. Here is a list of the extra items we have available. Please contact John Kennington at 809-6325 to check availability.

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 • **Aline Romero** has moved to live with
 • her daughter in Wynnewood, Okla-
 • homa. She will be missed here in
 • Tulsa, but has her binoculars and plans
 • to keep up with the birds there - and
 • says she will keep us posted on
 • migrants! Aline's mailing address is

• c/o Bev Rudiger
 • Box 336
 • Wynnewood, OK, 73098

• She and husband Forrest Romero were
 • both president of TAS twice, and Aline
 • has been on every committee at least
 • once - and led the Tuesday Morning
 • Birders for about 12 years. I know she
 • would appreciate hearing from TAS
 • friends.

Laurel Upshaw

DESCRIPTION	PRICE
Black Oil Sunflower Seed, 20 lbs	\$8.50
Black Oil Sunflower Seed, 50 lbs	\$17.50
Birder's Blend Mix, 16 lbs	\$8.25
Songbird Mix, 14 lbs	\$8.75
Songbird Mix, 35 lbs	\$21.00
Sunflower Hearts, 8 lbs	\$10.25
Safflower Seed, 7.5 lbs	\$6.25
Peanut Hearts, 5 lbs	\$7.25
White Millet, 7.5 lbs	\$3.50
Beetle Mania, 7 lbs New!	\$11.00
Birdie Wreath, 2 ¼ lbs New!	\$12.75
Gourmet Seed Cake, 2 lbs New!	\$6.00
Woodpecker Seed Cake, 1.85 lbs New!	\$6.00
Pine Tree Farms Hanging Suet Feeder	\$6.00
Suet & Seed Cake, 12 oz	\$2.00
Raisin Suet Dough Cake, 12 oz	\$2.00
Cherry Suet Cake, 12 oz	\$2.00
Never Melt Insect Suet Cake, 14 oz New!	\$2.50
Hi-Energy Large Suet Cake, lbs New!	\$7.00
Large Cake Basket w/ Copper Roof New!	\$15.00
Wire Suet Rack	\$4.00
Gourmet Bird Bar, 10 oz	\$2.75
Woodpecker Bird Bar, 10 oz	\$2.75
Corn on the Cob (about 15 ears), 5 lbs	\$4.25

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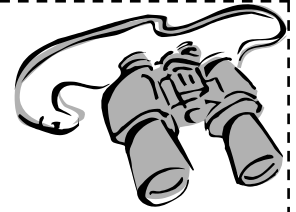
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August through November 2005

Amy Lambert 272-4794 or Pat Seibert 747-4202

Species	Date	Count	Location	Observer
Horned Grebe	19-Oct-05	7	Lake Yahola	B.Carrell
Black-crowned Night-Heron	10-Sep-05	2	Lake Yahola	B.Carrell
R Black Vulture	20-Sep-05	2	Keystone Dam	J.Fisher
R Black Vulture	09-Oct-05	2	Keystone Dam	P.Ribitzki
Osprey	14-Nov-05	1	Lake Yahola	T.Mitchell
O Rough-legged Hawk	13-Aug-05	1	North Tulsa County	D & R John
R Peregrine Falcon	25-Oct-05	1	Williams Center Green	J.Arterburn
Sora	02-Oct-05	1	Oxley Nature Center	B.Carrell
R Piping Plover	26-Sep-05	1	Lake Keystone, Osage Point	M.Peterson
O Solitary Sandpiper	18-Oct-05	1	Collinsville Sew Pond	J.Loyd, et al
Ruddy Turnstone	16-Aug-05	2	Lake Keystone, Osage Point	J.Arterburn
O Semipalmated Sandpiper	30-Oct-05	10	Mingo Creek Pine St Bridge	C.Browning
O Dunlin	11-Aug-05	1	Oxley Nat. Ctr., Lake Sherry	J.Loyd
R Laughing Gull	14-Aug-05	1	Lake Keystone, Osage Point	J.McMahon, B.Heck
R Laughing Gull	18-Oct-05	1	Keystone Dam	J.Arterburn
O Bonaparte's Gull	10-Oct-05	2	Lake Yahola	M.Peterson
O Caspian Tern	03-Jul-05	3	Lake Yahola	B.Carrell
R Common Tern	02-Oct-05	1	Lake Yahola	B.Carrell
R Eurasian Collared-Dove	06-Sep-05	5	Residence, Tulsa	T.Mitchell
R Common Poorwill	20-Oct-05	1	Williams Center Green	J.Arterburn
O Alder Flycatcher	20-Aug-05	1	Oxley Nature Center	B.Carrell
Scissor-tailed Flycatcher	12-Nov-05	1	111th S & Memorial	P.Lowen
O Fish Crow	15-Nov-05	10	Lake Yahola	Loyd & Singletary
O Purple Martin	27-Sep-05	1	Oxley North Woods	B.Germany, et al
O Purple Martin	15-Oct-05	1	Lake Yahola	B.Carrell
O Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	04-Oct-05	1	South Tulsa County	B.Germany, et al
O Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	10-Oct-05	1	Lake Yahola	M.Peterson
R Blue-winged Warbler	14-Sep-05	1	Oxley Nature Center	B.Carrell
O Orange-crowned Warbler	10-Sep-05	1	Oxley Nature Center	Bioblitz
O Northern Parula	10-Oct-05	1	Lake Yahola	M.Peterson
O Magnolia Warbler	17-Sep-05	1	Oxley Nature Center	B.Carrell
O Northern Waterthrush	24-Sep-05	2	Oxley Nature Center	T.Mitchell
Mourning Warbler	05-Sep-05	2	Oxley Nature Center	D. Horton, et al
O Wilson's Warbler	18-Oct-05	1	Oxley North Woods	B.Carrell
Canada Warbler	12-Sep-05	1	Oxley Nature Center	T.Mitchell
O Scarlet Tanager	10-Sep-05	1	Oxley Nature Center	Bioblitz
O Fox Sparrow	10-Oct-05	1	Lake Yahola	M.Peterson
O Swamp Sparrow	07-Oct-05	4	Oxley Nature Center	B.Carrell
O Swamp Sparrow	07-Oct-05	3	Mohawk Park	J.Loyd & K.Kennedy
O White-throated Sparrow	19-Sep-05	1	Tulsa County	L.Upshaw
O Bobolink	25-Aug-05	1	121st St & S Sheridan	L.McRill
O Orchard Oriole	14-Sep-05	1	Oxley Nature Center	B.Carrell

O = Out of Date R = Rare

Statement About the Mohawk Park Master Plan from the Tulsa Audubon Society

Presented October 27, 2005 by John Kennington, President

We want to commend the parks department for a greatly improved plan. You have listened to the many constituents who have an interest in the park and done an admirable job balancing many varied activities. But we feel there are still opportunities to make it even better.

As we have all stated previously, Mohawk Park is certainly the "crown jewel" of Tulsa's parks, and people visit Mohawk for a variety of reasons. The Tulsa Zoo, the golf courses and Oxley Nature Center are several "destinations" people visit within the Park. But what makes Mohawk the "crown jewel" is that it provides a place for Tulsans of all ages to get away from their city or suburban surroundings and enjoy a place that is specifically not developed. This "green space," or "natural area," or "urban wilderness" will become even more valuable in the future as the inevitable suburban sprawl ends up surrounding the Mohawk Park area.

At Mohawk people can take their families for a picnic, with wide open areas and woods where their children, of all ages, can simply run around, throw a Frisbee or kick a soccer ball. They can enjoy a walk down a nature trail, go for a bike ride, spend some quiet time on a bank fishing or go bird watching. On a nice spring or summer afternoon Mohawk Park is filled with people, and it can be difficult to find an unused area for a picnic.

Mohawk Park and Oxley Nature Center also enjoy national prominence as a birding destination because of its unique habitat and ease of access. The habitats present a microcosm of the Oklahoma environment and provide excellent and accessible educational and research opportunities. Activities within the Park can have direct and indirect impacts on both the wildlife and habitat within the nature center. The wildlife in Mohawk park does not understand fences.

In the original draft of the Master Plan nowhere are the values of natural, undeveloped space specifically mentioned. We hope that in the final draft these values are recognized. Mohawk Park is a refuge from the suburban sprawl that we live with every day. I know you understand these things, but not formally recognizing this aspect of the Park in the actual plan is still the biggest problem we see.

I also want to respond to the interview I recently had with Dillon Dodge on KFAQ radio. We are not opposed to developing areas for more active recreation, such as soccer, BMX or skateboard-ing. What we do stand for is proper land use policies, because land, and the natural habitat it contains, is a finite resource that must be protected and used wisely. Most of us are parents and we want soccer fields and other recreation areas for our children - we simply want them located in an appropriate location. And Tulsa Audubon will strongly support such proposals. Because

even though skateboard parks have nothing to do with bird watching, when they are located in an appropriate location that means an inappropriate location is being spared from development. So we're not simply playing politics, as we have been accused of. We are supporting responsible land use policies - be it a wilderness area or a BMX track.

The plan to expand Mohawk Park to the northwest is an excellent idea, and is the most exciting part of your revised plan. The new location for the soccer complex is an excellent solution which will best meet the needs of the soccer community - a community I personally am part of.

Also, the plan to relocate the Tulsa Gun Club is another good idea. They have been an excellent neighbor to Oxley Nature Center over many years, but as they want to expand their facilities, they have an understandable desire to be out of the flood plain. This new area addresses that issue for them.

We encourage you to fully embrace the concept that others have put forward to turn this area, north of Lake Yahola, into the proposed Multi-Sport/Activity Complex, and expand Mohawk Park to include this area. Grouping active recreation facilities in this new area and placing passive recreation activities in the current park boundaries will ideally meet the needs and desires of all constituent groups. The proposed sports/Activity complex should be included in the master plan.

At the first meeting I had asked why the plan as presented did not locate the BMX and skateboarding in this new area north of Yahola and you stated it was due to a lack of funds. I would like to make a suggestion to address that problem.

In the proposed master plan one "improvement" is to rebuild all the roads in the park. We suggest that rather than spend money rebuilding the roads, those funds be put towards the purchase the additional land north of Yahola needed for the BMX track and skateboard park. If these two facilities are not located in the current boundaries of the park, then there is really no compelling reason to spend large sums of money completely rebuilding the roads. There is certainly some work needed on the roads, but the money spent on a complete rebuilding would be better spent on land acquisition.

We also strongly support the proposal made by Dick Sherry that the remaining undeveloped portions in the eastern areas Mohawk be classified as "natural areas" or "urban wilderness" and placed under the management of Oxley Nature Center. We urge you to work with the staff of Oxley to identify appropriate areas and be sure this is included in the final master plan.

Finally, I would like to address some of the specific proposals.

In the revised plan, the proposed location for the BMX track and skateboard park, the old rodeo arena just east of Lake Sherry, is much better than the original proposed locations. However, the same arguments for moving the soccer complex and the gun club to the area north of Yahola also apply to these facilities.

The negatives for locating the BMX track and the skateboard track are similar.

1 - They are located in a flood way. In this area Bird Creek floods very regularly, and the water simply does not rise but it flows quite rapidly. This would likely destroy the contours of a BMX track, which are made from mounds of dirt. And the skateboard park facilities would likely be damaged, if not also washed away. After each flood event, extensive, and costly, repairs would be needed. Where would the funds for this come from? And how long would these facilities then be unavailable? It simply makes no sense to build such facilities in a bottomland flood plain. The area north of Yahola is not in the flood plain.

2 - Accessibility is another issue. There is limited access to the proposed area, being located deep within the Park. And they are located away from the picnic and playground areas that do exist in Mohawk. If skateboarding and BMX were north of Yahola, they would be much more easily accessible and visible. If this area were developed as an extension of Mohawk, appropriate picnic and playground facilities could be included in this area, so parents could bring the family to these area,

and be able to have a teenager skateboarding while their younger children play on a swing.

3 - Parking will be a problem. As we have learned from the BMX participants, this is a growing sport, and it will even be in the next Olympics. They need an area that is not only accessible, but has sufficient parking to handle the crowds that will certainly be drawn to such a facility.

4 - Being a parent myself, I understand the need for readily available concessions near such facilities. I predict that if the area north of Yahola is developed with active recreation in mind Quik Trip, or a similar business, will construct a facility in this area. Building a Quik Trip inside the existing Mohawk Park certainly is not an option.

5 - The current 9:00 p.m. curfew in Mohawk Park will certainly be an issue, especially for the skateboarders.

6 - Security is another issue. The current proposed location is in a remote corner of the park. Building these facilities in the more open areas north of Yahola would greatly enhance security, as the facilities would be readily visible, discouraging inappropriate activities.

Again, thank you for making the effort to listen to everyone with an interest in Mohawk and developing a plan that best meets the need for future generations of Tulsans.

John Kennington
President, Tulsa Audubon Society

TAS Upcoming Events - continued

January 2006

7 Sat. **Eagle Days.** Meet between 8 and 10 am in the parking lot of the Watchable Wildlife Area, east of the Corps of Engineers Office on the north side of the Arkansas River at Lake Keystone dam. Contact Dave Edwards at 918-865-7398 or dafydd@cimtel.net

15 Sun. Eagle Days. See January 7 information.

17 Tue. Society Meeting. Birds and Beauty of an Icelandic Summer by Dan Reinking, biologist with the Sutton Avian Research Center. Inspired by the book Iceland Summer by George Miksch Sutton, Dan visited Iceland in the summer of 2004 to observe and photograph the birds and natural wonders of Iceland.

21 Sat. Field Trip. Tallgrass Prairie for hawks, sparrows and longspurs. Contact trip leader Martin Brown at 918-446-8667 or Martin_B@JoiMail.com

February

4 Sat. Field Trip. Southwestern Oklahoma (Altus, Eldorado, Hackberry Flat) for longspurs, sparrows, waterfowl. Contact trip leader Paul Ribitzki at 918-243-5515 or Paul.Ribitzki@larbargo.com

21 Tue. Society Meeting. Discovery of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker by Mike Fuhr, State Director of the Oklahoma Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. This large woodpecker was long believed to be extinct. Hear the exciting story of its recent discovery in Arkansas.

March

21 Tue. Society Meeting. Lewis and Clark Expedition: Three Forks to Astoria by Carol Eames, Tulsa Zoo Education Curator, retired. In a recent trip, Carol retraced the steps of the famous expedition in the second, and most perilous part of their journey.

Tulsa Audubon Society

Annual Plan 2005/2006

Mission: To Foster Appreciation, Enjoyment and Stewardship of Our Natural World

Chapter Goals

To promote the conservation of wildlife and the natural environment.

Objectives

Work towards the establishment of a south Tulsa County nature center at Indian Springs.

Participate in the River Parks Advisory Committee

Participate in the Arkansas River Corridor Advisory Committee

Participate in the Vision 2025 planning process, especially regarding the Mohawk Park Master Plan, Osage Trail & Turkey Mountain.

Maintain a current list of elected officials and make this available at monthly meetings and other public events.

Provide updates on current conservation and legislative issues at monthly meetings.

To provide the opportunity for study and observation of birds and all wildlife.

Objectives

Schedule field trips to a wide variety of habitats encouraging Chapter member and public participation.

Schedule butterfly watching field trips.

Schedule two Eagle Days providing the public an opportunity to view the eagles at Keystone Dam.

Schedule beginning birdwatcher field trips

Schedule family-oriented field trips

To contribute to research in the fields of conservation and ornithology by monetary support and active participation.

Objectives

Protect and monitor Least Terns along the Arkansas River by surveying the breeding population and determining their nesting success.

Protect and monitor wintering Bald Eagles at Chapter owned eagle sanctuary at Lake Keystone to observe breeding successes as evidenced by adult and juvenile eagles.

Participate in the annual Christmas Bird Count, the National Audubon Society international census of winter bird populations.

Participate in the Big Day Count, a countywide census of migrating, summering and resident species held during the spring migration season.

To educate the public on the need to protect the environment, and to promote a better public understanding of our natural resources.

Objectives

Encourage the use of Audubon Adventures by local schools and teachers.

Provide speakers for organizations upon request.

Sponsor an Audubon at Home Wildlife Habitat Garden Tour and Plant Sale.

Establish a wildlife habitat garden demonstration site at Oxley Nature Center.

Schedule monthly meetings (September through May) focusing on the conservation of wildlife and the natural environment.

Publish an annual event guide listing membership meetings, field trips, publications, chapter projects, officers, directors, and committee chairpersons.

Publish a newsletter, The Scissortail, four times yearly focusing on field trips and events, as well as wildlife and conservation.

Request publicity for programs and events in the local newspaper and on local television and radio stations.

Maintain a Web Page listing projects, programs, field trips and Chapter related articles.

Provide the following publications for sale through the Sales Committee at any meeting, or at the Nature Store at Oxley Nature Center:

Bird Finding Guide – A guide to the best bird finding areas throughout the state of Oklahoma, (1986).

Tulsa County Date Guide – A guide to the dates and occurrences and abundance of birds of Tulsa County (1999).

A Checklist of Birds of Tulsa County – (Revised in 1999)

SPECIAL REPORT: Audubon's Role in the Search Efforts for the Ivory-billed Woodpecker

In April, conservationists worldwide celebrated the rediscovery of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker. This winter, Audubon will be an active participant in the upcoming search efforts for the bird.

Audubon will be well represented on all federal Recovery Team Groups, which were formed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and its partners to craft a plan for the conservation of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker. Greg Butcher, National Audubon Society's Director of Bird Conservation, is a member of the Executive Committee, whose responsibilities include being the final arbiters of creating policy to control access to an area if there are sightings of the bird, reviewing the status of the recovery, and discussing any "big picture" policy issues. Additional Audubon staff on the Recovery Team Groups include Ken Smith, State Director of Audubon Arkansas, who is on the Corridor of Hope Conservation Team; Dan Scheiman, Director of Bird Conservation for Audubon Arkansas, who is a member of the Biology Working Group; Bruce Reid, Deputy State Director of Audubon Mississippi, who is on the Habitat Management and Conservation Working Group; and Ellen Fennell, Audubon Arkansas' Director of Development, and Madge Lindsay, Executive Director of Audubon Mississippi, who are members of the Communications Working Group.

Audubon Arkansas has teamed up with the Cornell Lab of Ornithology to be a part of the search itself in the Big Woods region of Arkansas. Cornell is leading the search in the Big Woods from November 2005 to April 2006, where two groups of volunteers will be searching in the Cache River and the White River National Wildlife Refuges for two week blocks. To help with the efforts, Audubon Arkansas has hired a Volunteer Coordinator, an integral part of the search team, who will train and supervise volunteer researchers to use equipment, learn how to use and collect data, and understand data entry protocols. Additionally, Audubon Arkansas has funding which will go towards their Ivory-billed Woodpecker recovery work, and the organization has submitted a proposal to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission to obtain some of the state funding for the recovery efforts. Audubon Arkansas is also partnering with five private landowners to restore at least 3,500 acres in the Big Woods, and will be submitting a proposal on the landowners' behalf to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a private land stewardship grant. In addition, as a member of the Big Woods Conservation Partnership - started by the Nature Conservancy after news of the rediscovery was announced - Audubon Arkansas will work with many other conservation organizations to preserve the habitat of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker, the Cache River-Lower White Rivers region. The region, which is also home to a variety of other species of birds, is designated as an Important Bird Area (IBA).

NAS/TAS Introductory Membership Form

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

Email: _____

Please check:

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\$15 1 yr Student Grade: _____ School _____

\$15 1 yr Introductory Senior

Check enclosed, payable to: **National Audubon Society chapter T01/7XCH (please put on check)**

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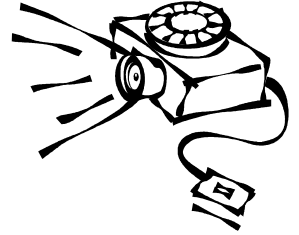
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TAS Holiday Party

The annual **Christmas Show and Tell Party** will be held on Tuesday, December 20 at 7:30pm at the Tulsa Garden Center.



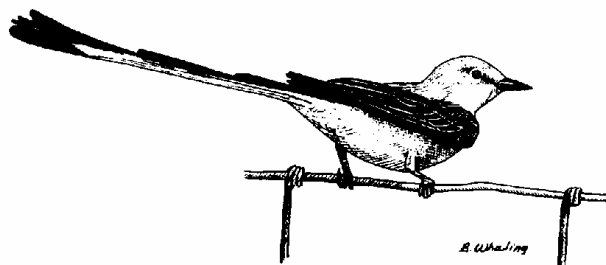
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