

Check List of Birds Observed on Dauphin Island
and in Southern Mobile County, Alabama, during
Spring AOS Meeting, April 22-24, 1966

Loons

Common Loon

GrebesHorned Grebe
Pied-billed GrebePelicans and AlliesBrown Pelican
Gannet
Double-crested Cormorant
Magnificent Frigate-birdWading BirdsGreat Blue Heron
Common Egret
Snowy Egret
Louisiana Heron
Little Blue Heron
Cattle Egret
Green Heron
Black-crowned Night Heron
Yellow-crowned Night Heron
Least Bittern
White IbisDucks and GeeseBlue Goose
Mallard (feral)
Gadwall
Blue-winged Teal
Shoveler
Ring-necked Duck
Lesser Scaup
American Merganser
Red-breasted MerganserHawksTurkey Vulture
Black Vulture
Cooper's Hawk
Red-tailed Hawk
Broad-winged Hawk
OspreyQuail and Allies

Bob-white

Rails and AlliesKing Rail
Clapper Rail
Virginia Rail
Sora
Purple Gallinule
Florida GallinuleShorebirdsAmerican Oystercatcher
Semipalmated Plover
Piping Plover
Wilson's Plover
Killdeer
Black-bellied Plover
Ruddy Turnstone
Common Snipe
Whimbrel (or Hudsonian Curlew)
Spotted Sandpiper
Solitary Sandpiper
Willet
Greater Yellowlegs
Lesser Yellowlegs
Least Sandpiper
Dunlin (or Red-backed Sandpiper)
Short-billed Dowitcher
Long-billed Dowitcher
Semipalmated Sandpiper
Western Sandpiper
SanderlingGulls and TernsHerring Gull
Ring-billed Gull
Laughing Gull
Bonaparte's Gull
Gull-billed Tern
Forster's Tern
Common Tern
Least Tern
Royal Tern
Sandwich Tern
Caspian Tern
Black SkimmerDoves

Mourning Dove

CuckoosYellow-billed Cuckoo
Black-billed CuckooOwls

Screech Owl

NightjarsChuck-will's-widow
Common NighthawkSwifts and HummingbirdsChimney Swift
Ruby-throated HummingbirdKingfishers

Belted Kingfisher

WoodpeckersYellow-shafted Flicker
Pileated Woodpecker
Red-bellied Woodpecker
Red-headed Woodpecker
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker
Downy WoodpeckerFlycatchersEastern Kingbird
Gray Kingbird
Crested Flycatcher
Acadian Flycatcher
Eastern Wood PeweeSwallowsTree Swallow
Bank Swallow
Rough-winged Swallow
Barn Swallow
Purple MartinJays and CrowsBlue Jay
Fish CrowTitmiceCarolina Chickadee
Tifted TitmouseNuthatchesRed-breasted Nuthatch
Brown-headed NuthatchWrensCarolina Wren
Long-billed Marsh WrenThrashersMockingbird
Catbird
Brown ThrasherThrushesWood Thrush
Swainson's
(or Olive-backed) Thrush
Gray-cheeked Thrush
Veery
Eastern BluebirdGnatcatchers and KingletsBlue-gray Gnatcatcher
Ruby-crowned KingletWaxwings

Cedar Waxwing

Shrikes

Loggerhead Shrike

Starlings

European Starling

VireosWhite-eyed Vireo
Yellow-throated Vireo
Red-eyed VireoWarblersBlack and White Warbler
Prothonotary Warbler
Worm-eating Warbler
Tennessee Warbler
Parula Warbler
Yellow Warbler
Magnolia Warbler
Cape May Warbler
Black-throated Blue Warbler
Myrtle Warbler
Black-throated Green Warbler
Cerulean Warbler
Chestnut-sided Warbler
Black-poll Warbler
Pine Warbler

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Ovenbird
Northern Waterthrush
Yellowthroat
Hooded Warbler
American RedstartCommon Grackle
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Summer TanagerFinches and SparrowsCardinal
Rose-breasted Grosbeak
Blue Grosbeak
Indigo Bunting
Painted Bunting
Purple Finch
Rufous-sided Towhee
Savannah Sparrow
Sharp-tailed Sparrow
White-throated SparrowWeaver Finches

House Sparrow

BlackbirdsBobolink
Eastern Meadowlark
Red-winged Blackbird
Orchard Oriole
Baltimore Oriole

SOME NOTES FROM MEMBERS

From Foley.--An adult Wood Ibis was seen at a farm pond in the edge of Foley on June 25 and 26, 1966, with a Great Blue Heron. A pair of Redstarts was seen at Lillian on July 20. Fairley Chandler.

From Eufaula Refuge.--Approximately 500 Woodducks summered on the refuge, with apparently good reproduction. Several broods of 8-12 ducklings were observed. Mourning Doves were numerous; refuge personnel banded 1,086. An American Avocet was observed on August 19 for the second summer in a row. Cattle Egrets were numerous, with about 300 present. Bobwhite production was phenomenal. "Groups" of 75-100 were observed during the summer. John R. Eadie, Refuge Manager.

From Wheeler Refuge.--The dove situation looks good here, though we have a few scattered cases of trichomoniasis and pox. All wading birds have been especially short. Even Common Egrets and Little Blue Herons, both normally common, have been rare. We put up a set of old-fashioned martin gourds during late winter and these have been heavily used during spring and summer. Tom Atkeson, Refuge Manager.