



Gambels Tale's

The Newsletter of the Sonoran Audubon Society

Volume 5 Issue 4

December 2003

The Agua Fria Monument

At our last meeting in November we asked the membership to write letters to the Bureau Of Land Management (BLM) on their suggestions for management of the Agua Fria Monument.

The following letter is the one the board forwarded to BLM:

November 13, 2003
 Chris Horyza, Project Manager
 Agua Fria National Monument
 BLM Phoenix Office
 21605 N 7th Avenue
 Phoenix, AZ 85027-2099

Dear Mr. Horyza:

We of the Sonoran Audubon Society (SAS), a chapter of the National Audubon Society, are strongly committed to protect and improve wildlife habitat. Our special interest is birds, but our reach is all wildlife. Locally, that commitment has led our chapter to several projects including: building and maintaining a Butterfly Garden at the Desert Outdoor Center at Lake Pleasant; participating in the Upper Agua Fria Watershed Partnership; developing an official birding list for Arcosanti; and actively participating in the planning of Tres Rios, Rio Salado and now their extensions.

The chapter's biggest commitment has been, and continues to be, the assessment of bird life on the Agua Fria National Monument. About two years ago SAS approached BLM offering our volunteer assistance on the Monument. It was agreed that the best fit of Monument need and SAS expertise was to quantify the Monument's bird life. We developed the protocol, carried out the research, and are now in the process of compiling the results. More than 55 counters from three Audubon Chapters have participated. These counters have spent more than 850 combined hours on the Monument in all four seasons and covered 580 kilometers of transects; i.e., most of the monument has been evaluated. The total count of species for all seasons is 177 species.

At our next meeting....

December 10, 2003

**Bruce Taubert, Arizona Game & Fish,
 "Birding in Africa"**



Martial Eagle

Photo by Bruce Taubert

Southern Africa, A Wild Place To Visit

Bruce Taubert will present a slide show and talk on the fauna of southern Africa. Bruce has visited several countries in Africa including Malawi, Kenya, South Africa, Zimbabwe, and Madagascar. His slides include many species of wildlife from South Africa, Zimbabwe and Kenya including lots of birds and other almost as interesting species such as lions, warthogs, bat-eared foxes, giraffes, several species of antelope, and lots of other exotic critters.

Bruce is the Assistant Director for the Wildlife Management Division of the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Bruce received his B.S. in Zoology from the University of Wisconsin (Madison Campus), his M.S. in Fisheries from the University of Wisconsin (Stevens Point) and his Ph.D. in Fisheries from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

(Continued on Page 2))

(Continued from Page 1)

Southern Africa, A Wild Place To Visit

Bruce worked in Malawi, Africa for the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations as a consultant, and later for the Illinois Natural History Survey as a research scientist

Bruce has been working on Grand Canyon Environmental issues since 1981. Bruce is a member of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (IAFWA) International Relations Committee, the CITES Subcommittee and the Animal Use Issues Committee. Bruce also advises the IAFWA representative on the invasive species issues.

Bruce has been a wildlife photographer for a long time but has just recently renewed his efforts. You may see some of his work in Wild Bird, Ranger Rick, Birds and Bloom, Arizona Game and Fish Department publications, Birders World, and other magazines.

(Continued from Page 1)

The Agua Fria Monument Letter

The Agua Fria National Monument is indeed a rich habitat for birds, and by inference, all wildlife common to such habitat. We as an organization, and as individuals, are deeply concerned about the final plan with which BLM will operate the Monument. Upon examining the four proposed management alternatives in Proposed Alternatives for the Agua Fria National Monument/ Bradshaw-Harquahala Planning Areas we find that none of them fully protect the birds and other wildlife. The closest approach to what we view as meeting bird and other wildlife needs is found in Plan Alternative D, but this still falls short. We recommend the following enhancements and changes to the management plan.

THE RIPARIAN CORRIDOR

- 1) The highest level of protection must be accorded the riparian corridor of the Agua Fria River and its tributaries. This includes protective designation of the Agua Fria Riparian Corridor, at least as shown in Alternative D of the preliminary plan, whatever the final selection among the alternatives. The corridor is also the Back Country Zone of Alternative B.**

Our study has found that more than 169 species of birds make use of the riparian corridor – at least 131 in spring migration, 85 during the summer, 119 during fall migration and 98 winter here. More than 62 species nest on the Monument, mostly along the river. A number of species of concern, as defined in the Arizona Partners in Flight plan, by other agencies and by NGOs, are confirmed or probable nesters along the river -

for example, in 2003 we found four Zone-tailed Hawk nests, a territorial pair of Common Black-Hawks, and nesting Lucy's Warblers there. A count by the Arizona Game and Fish Department in summer 2003, in which SAS participated, located twenty Yellow-billed Cuckoos along the corridor, with one confirmed active nest.

These numbers indicate unique bird richness for Central Arizona due in large part to the high quality of the riparian forest and its diversity ranging from riparian forest in the Sonoran Desert near Black Canyon City, through middle elevation, to higher altitude sycamore dominated forest on Sycamore Creek near Dugas. The Agua Fria River flood-cycle helps to maintain the quality of the ecosystem in spite of overgrazing and other threats. In many ways, we feel that the riparian corridor is a Central Arizona version of the beautiful San Pedro Riparian National Conservation Area in Southeastern Arizona – an incredibly successful BLM project that also began with a strong bird emphasis.

2) Water flows through the Monument must be maintained at no less than their present levels. Hence, we are concerned about any land trades which might lead to upper water shed development, but would be supportive of any trades which would provide or increase protection.

3) As in Alternative D, cattle must be permanently removed from the riparian corridor in any management plan.

4) ORV and other vehicular access to the riparian corridor must be restricted to designated crossing points in any management plan.

THE GRASSLAND MESAS

5) The grassland mesas must be managed for maximum protection of the birds and other wildlife found there and the various habitats within the ecosystem that sustain them.

While the grasslands are not as visually dramatic as the riparian corridor, they still support an extensive avifauna, and by inference other wildlife, and have been badly damaged by overgrazing. Our bird counts on the grasslands identified 134 species: 68 winter, 100 spring, 39 summer and 93 fall. A great many of these birds were found in small pockets of habitat – mesquite, cottonwood, chaparral – within the larger ecosystem

6) Cattle must be removed from the grassland areas in any management plan.

7) The grassland habitat must be restored using appropriate native plants.

8) While we would prefer a total restriction of ORV activity on the Monument, in general we can support the limited routings of Alternative D away from the riparian corridor for any management plan.

(Continued on Page 3)

A message from your president...

I know that some of you might be a little confused by the board's letter to Chris Horyza of the BLM. BLM had published their report on different alternates for managing the Agua Fria Monument. The report was over 100 pages in length. Therefore, our response was by necessity detailed and somewhat hard to follow, for those people who had not read the original BLM report. Rather than editing our response I felt it was necessary to include it in its entirety.

I hope many more of you will consider becoming docents at Tres Rios. Our board is also considering a proposal by Tres Rios to help with trail maintenance. A sheet was passed out at the last meeting and a number of you signed up. Tres Rios is an area that many of us go to bird and it also the home of our Tres Rios Christmas Bird Count. Daniela Yellan would like many more of you to sign up for the Tres Rios Christmas Count. The count was extremely successful last year and we all had a great time.

I again urge all of you to consider becoming "Friends of Sonoran Audubon Society" With the elimination of the dues share from the National Audubon Society, it appears that it's the only way we can survive. We've had a number of you that have responded but I would hope for many more.

I hope to see many of you at our next meeting. Tice Supplee, our secretary, says that Bruce Taubert's slides taken in Africa are outstanding.

SAS Web Site: www.sonoranaudubon.org

Join the National Audubon Society

New adult or family membership: \$20.00

Seniors and students: \$15.00

Renewal fee for seniors and students: \$15.00

These fees cover membership in the National Audubon Society and a subscription to Audubon magazine. An application form for National membership may be obtained from the chapter at the regular meeting or by contacting <chuckkan@mindspring.com>.

Each year all National members in the Sonoran Audubon chapter area receive the September *Gambel's Tales* that describes major chapter activities for the year. All monthly issues of *Gambel's Tales* may be obtained free from the chapter website <www.sonoranaudubon.org> or by mail for \$10.00 per year. If you wish to get the newsletter by mail or to be notified when a new issue is placed on the website, please contact chuckkan@mindspring.com or by mail to: Sonoran Audubon Society P O Box 8068 Glendale, AZ 85312-8068

Sonoran Audubon Society Officers & Board Members

President Charles Kangas 623-931-6677
chuckkan@mindspring.com

Vice-President Robert McCormick 602-237-3951 mcbo-baz@aol.com

Treasurer Josh Burns 602-468-3002 osh_a_burns@yahoo.com

Secretary Tice Supplee 602-258-7080 tice_az@hotmail.com

Board Members at Large

Dwayne Fink 480-967-9202 edna.fink@asu.edu

Tom Jones 602-861-1217 trjones@grand-canyon.edu

Tom Lazzelle 602-843-8451 lazzelle.tom@ev.state.az.us

Jim Leonhardt 602-938-0979 deajimphx@cs.com

Committee Contacts

Programs Andrée Tarby 480-948-1074 atarby@cox.net

Education Any volunteers?

Field Trips Eleanor Campbell 623-977-7639 ercamp@juno.com

Finance Josh Burns 602-468-3002 josh_a_burns@yahoo.com

Hospitality Jim Leonhardt 602-938-0979 deajimphx@cs.com

Membership Dwayne Fink 480-967-9202 edna.fink@asu.edu

Newsletter Charles Kangas 623-931-6677 chuckkan@mindspring.com

Publicity Tom Lazzelle 602-843-8451 lazzelle.tom@ev.state.az.us

(Continued from page 2)

The Agua Fria Monument Letter

FRONT VERSUS BACK COUNTRY ZONES

9) **The Back Country Zone must be managed to provide the greatest protections for wildlife and the habitats that support it.**

10) **The better protected Back Country Zone in Alternatives B, C and D must be expanded, using the BCZ area in Alternative D as a starting point.**

NON-EXPLOITIVE ACCESS

11) **Trails and viewpoints must be added to the plans to maximize educational and recreational bird- and wildlife-watching, while minimizing this impact on wildlife and its habitats.**

Thanks to the efforts of SAS, the Agua Fria National Monument is being considered as an Arizona Important Bird Area (IBA). Final confirmation awaits one more count by SAS this winter 2003. That designation will publicize to birders worldwide that this is a special place to view and enjoy birds and other wildlife

It is not generally known, but bird and wildlife watching is the largest contributor to the Arizona recreational economy, bringing in over \$820 million per year to the state economy (data from U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service). As the Phoenix Metro expands to the north along the I-17 corridor, the need for this form of recreation and educational opportunities for the community at large, and schools in particular, will greatly expand.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued from Page 3)

The Agua Fria Monument Letter

A trail and viewing-point system, properly supported by educational materials, would serve specialist birders, as well as butterfly, animal and plant enthusiasts, and provide an opportunity to expand the role of the Monument locally and even internationally.

On behalf of the Sonoran Audubon Society Governing Board

S/S Charles J. Kangas
President.

Current list of the members of Friends of the Sonoran Audubon Society:

Harold & Ruth Behle	Jeanne Lamont
Dan S Bohlmann	Col Bruno Larsen
Barbara Bornyas	Tom Lazzelle
Marian Bound	Jim & Dea Leonhardt
Josh Burns	Nancy London
Eleanor Campbell	Patricia Lopez
Al Dieterle	Vera J Markham
David Domokos	Ann McDermott
George Drew	David & Mary Ellen Miller
Patricia Dyer	William Muir
Marshall Esty	Andrea J Nesbitt
Phillip Evanstock	John Nichol
Steven & Joanne Ferguson	Debbi Radford
Dwayne Fink	Jerry & Doris Rankin
Richard Dick & Ann Fogle	Bea Raymond
June S Gordier	Charles P Richard
William Grossi	Charles & Loretta Richards
Maryann Hovan	Richard Schooler
Edgar & Barbara Jeter	Cheryl Scott
Charles Kangas	Ronald & Pat Sigler
Darnell Kirksey	Jack & Catherine Thompson

Lorraine Thompson	Stuart Zink
Jerry W Van Wyngarden	These spaces reserved
George & Maria Wall	For you
Lewis Weeton	
Jeanette M Winters	
Albert & Nancy Woods	

We have just started the program of Friends of the Sonoran Audubon Society and already we have 49 members. A number of members have contacted me and said that they were mailing checks to us soon. We are hoping to have 200 of our members eventually becoming friends

I feel that we are going on a forward path and will get out of the quandary that the cut in dues shares by the National Audubon Society put us in.

The attendance at both our general meetings and our field trips is expanding and our new members are interested in becoming more active. I hope that even more of you will be able to attend our meetings and join us on the very interesting trips our field trip committee has scheduled. Keep checking our newsletters to keep up with the upcoming activities.

Those of you have computers be sure to check our web page. Click on the trip reports and notice the great pictures included in each report for our 2003 field trip reports.

The following sign was prepared by Jak Keyser, one of our talented members, and will be displayed at our meeting refreshment table:



Thank you Trader Joe's, and Fry's Marketplace for your generosity.

From the desk of Sam Campana

Baby Condor Makes Historic Flight in the Grand Canyon

Arizona's first baby condor in recorded history made its first flight November 5 when it glided 500 feet to the ground from its nest on a cliff located in a remote area of the Grand Canyon.

"The significance of the first wild-hatched California condor in Arizona is tremendous. While captive-bred condors have exceeded our expectations. It is this chick and others like it in the future that will ensure condor recovery in Arizona," says Arizona Game and Fish Director Duane Shroufe.

Biologists observing the condor nest say the chick jumped out looking like it wanted to land but there was nothing there, so it ungracefully circled and landed 500 to 600 feet below the cave where it was born.

The California condor, which has a wingspan of up to 9 feet, was included on the first federal Endangered Species List in 1967. Efforts to reintroduce California condors to Arizona began in December 1996 when six birds were released at Vermilion Cliffs located between Lees Ferry and the Kaibab Plateau near the Grand Canyon. Additional releases since have resulted in 34 condors gracing the Arizona skies.

Biologists first suspected that condors 123 and 127 were incubating an egg in March 2003. The existence of the chick was confirmed on Aug. 18.

Following the baby condor's first flight, Sophie Osborn with The Peregrine Fund said, "It was spectacular. It was not the graceful flight we had envisioned, more like a controlled fall and our hearts were in our throats as it dropped 500 to 600 feet below the nest cave. Minutes after the chick landed it started to explore its environment, tugging on a yucca plant and hopping from boulder to boulder. We waited and hoped so long for this to happen that being part of it was indescribable."

The biggest worry of biologists on the scene was how long it would take the parents to find the baby, said Chad Olson, a biologist with the National Park Service. "Both parents were away from the area when the chick fledged. To our great relief, female 127 flew to the nest about two hours after the chick fledged, realized the chick was not in the nest cave, immediately found it, and dropped down to feed it."

The chick is healthy and alert to its surroundings. Biologists are planning to attach telemetry equipment and assess its overall health.

Three pairs of California condors produced eggs in Arizona in 2003, one in the Vermilion Cliffs National Monument and two in Grand Canyon National Park. Two eggs did not hatch. In California this year, one egg was laid and hatched in early May, but the chick did not survive.

• State Land Department Reform Proposal November 17, 2003

- The goal of state trust land reform is to increase revenues for the benefit of the public schools and other beneficiaries through better management and planning of trust lands while conserving significant lands. This goal is expressed in the process as: "Obtaining the economic value for the Trust while maximizing lands for natural open space."
- Ballot Proposal:
- A new Board of Trustees will be created to set policy for the Land Department, approve annual budgets, approve conceptual land plans prepared in conjunction with general and comprehensive plans of local communities, approve 5-year disposition plans and oversee major dispositions. The Board is intended to safeguard the mission of the Trust.
- The Board of Trustees will be authorized to approve up to a specified percentage of proceeds from the dispositions of trust lands to adequately fund the Land Department relative to its Trust responsibilities, including management, planning and disposition practices. The goal is to make the Trust self-supporting.
- The existing statutory framework, including the Urban Lands Act and Arizona Preserve Initiative, as well as applicable elements of Growing Smarter, will be merged into a unified planning and disposition framework for trust lands, which will include:
 - Enhancing the existing requirement for coordination between communities and the Land Department in the preparation of general/comprehensive and conceptual land plans and creating a mechanism to resolve differences between the Land Department and local community plans. Communities will be required to treat trust lands for conceptual planning purposes, comparable to similarly situated private lands in the same community.

Empowering the Land Department to classify land within conceptual planning areas as "conservation suitable" or "development suitable" according to objective criteria.

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 5)

State Land Department Reform Proposal

Those trust lands classified as “conservation suitable” will be permanently conserved without direct monetary payment to the Trust when economic value in the form of development entitlements is irrevocably obtained or other compensation deemed adequate by the Board of Trustees is received.

Authorizing the Land Department to apply disposition tools commonly used by private landowners when disposing of trust lands for development.

Authorizing the Land Department to make dedications for roads, trails, drainage-ways and utility corridors when it is determined that doing so is in the best interests of the Trust. Currently, such lands must be sold at development value.

- In areas that are not required to be conceptually planned, i.e., rural areas, the Land Department is authorized:
- to extend the lessee an option for renewal of a 10-year grazing lease, without auction or competitive bidding, on condition that the lessee files an annual report that includes data pertinent to the condition of the land and that the lessee complies with lease terms that include livestock management practices to protect rangeland health and a Land Department site visit at mid-term, which visit shall be followed by a report assessing rangeland health and including recommendations concerning the correction of deficiencies, if any, such report to be provided to the lessee.
- to enter into grazing leases of up to 25 years, without auction or competitive bidding, in areas that are not within the 10-year conceptual planning horizon and where appropriate conservation values are present, upon application by an existing lessee and Board of Trustees approval of a lease that includes a management plan demonstrating a materially enhanced level of stewardship; and to enter into mitigation leases of up to 99 years, without auction or competitive bidding, in areas that are not within the 10-year conceptual planning horizon

horizon and where appropriate conservation values are present, upon application and Board of Trustees approval.

- If another party has notified the Land Department (per the existing notice process) that such party would like to enter into a lease for lands where the Land Department has determined that the existing grazing lessee has failed to comply with the terms of a 10-year grazing lease, but the Land Department has nevertheless re-issued the 10-year grazing lease to the non-complying lessee, such other party may appeal such decision to the Board of Trustees, who may sustain the decision or remand the lease to the Commissioner for further consideration (the Board of Trustees’ decision is non-appealable and final), provided that any further decision to re-issue the lease to the non-complying lessee is also appealable to the Board.
- Certain trust lands with significant conservation value have been identified, of which [*] acres designated as “incentive” lands will be conserved as part of the package and [*] acres designated as “option” lands will be reserved for disposition at fair market value, as determined by appraisal based on the conceptual plan for the larger land area adjacent to or within which the option lands are located. For lands that are conceptually planned, a time frame for resolution of the option lands will be established by the Board of Trustees that shall be a minimum of 5-years except that certain specified option lands that are ripe for disposition shall be identified by the Commissioner with a shorter time frame. Except as may be provided elsewhere in the package it is the intent of the parties not to dispose of any lands for less than full value other than the incentive and option lands in this package for not less than 25-years.
- Authorize exchanges between the Land Department and other public bodies in order to initially facilitate the conservation of certain “priority exchange” lands with significant conservation value that have been identified and, thereafter, other lands if the Board of Trustees determines that doing so is in the best interests of the trust

This State Land Department Reform Proposal is quite controversial and all of us should study it carefully.

We discussed it at our last AAC meeting and unfortunately, the process has not gone as many of us would have liked.

Fall and Winter 2003 Field Trips

Sonoran Audubon strongly encourages carpooling on all outings!

Please organize your own carpool, consolidate vehicles at meeting places, and/or contact leaders for carpooling assistance. Sonoran Audubon strongly encourages carpooling on all outings!

Field Trips are rated in difficulty levels one, the easiest, to five, the most difficult. It is recommended that passengers reimburse drivers at an agreed rate.

REMINDERS: Don't forget water, sunscreen, hats and insect repellent. Wear neutral colors. Avoid bright colors. Wear sturdy walking shoes

Saturday, December 6
Thunderbird Park, Glendale
Leader: Carolyn Modeen 623 972-6273
ctmodeen@juno.com

Thunderbird Park has a formal bird blind adjacent to a pond where Hooded Merganser, Common Merganser and Ruddy Ducks congregate in large numbers in winter. Black-crowned Night Herons are residents. There is also desert environment to explore for gnatcatchers and thrashers.

Difficulty: 1 Morning only. Contact leader for meeting time and place

Friday, December 12
Tres Rios Wetlands
Leader: Vera Markham 623 974-1110
markhamv@msn.com

Tres Rios Constructed Wetlands Project located at the 91st Ave. Wastewater Treatment Plant and the Salt River is a haven for many bird species. The habitats include open water, running stream, marsh, desert and woodland which provide a good environment at any time of year for ducks, shorebirds, and migrating passerines.

Difficulty: 1 Morning only
Meet at Sun Bowl parking lot on 107th Ave. just south of Peoria Ave. in Sun City to LEAVE at 7:30 AM.

Jan 10, Saturday
Jackie Meck Lake
Leader: Chuck Kangas 623-931-6677
chuckkan@mindspring.com

Explore this rich habitat 'lake' at the confluence of the Agua Fria and Gila Rivers, near Estrella Mountain Park. This is part of the Buckeye Water District Conservation Area. This is an opportunity to hopefully see many species of waterfowl, as well as possible migrants along the canal.

Difficulty: 1 Meet at Sun Bowl parking lot on 107th Ave. just south of Peoria Ave. in Sun City to LEAVE at 7:30 AM.

Wednesday though Saturday January 15- 17
Agua Fria Monument
Dwayne Fink 480-967-9202
edna.fink@asu.edu

Agua Fria National Monument Winter Bird Count: We need another winter count on the monument before we print up the official AFNM Bird List. Also, we need the count to strengthen the case for the Monument being designated an Important Bird Area. This notice is for you all to get in on your calendars, and to invite any new birders to join up.

Wednesday, January 21
Gilbert Water Ranch
Dwayne Fink 480-967-9202
edna.fink@asu.edu

This is a combined SAS/Birders Anonymous trip to Gilbert Water Ranch, located SE corner Guadalupe Rd and Greenfield Rd (go east on Superstition Freeway (US 60), then south to Guadalupe Rd. Park south side of library. Start time: 8:30 a.m. We'll bird until noon. West-siders may car pool from Birders' Anonymous Site # 2 (Parking lot of Sun Bowl at 107th Ave) at 7:30 a.m. Expect wintering ducks and migrating shore birds.

Saturday January 24
Agua Fria National Monument Archeology Trip
Coordinator: Chuck Kangas 623-931-6677
chuckkan@mindspring.com

This will be a trip to the Agua Fria Monument led by the Bureau of Land Management's archeologist, Connie Stone. She not only knows where all the sites are but she can provide information on bird images in the rock art of the monument.

This trip is not yet completely coordinated. There will be a limit of twenty people and it will also depend on how many 4-wheel drive vehicles we can line up. We will meet about 8:00 AM at a designated part of the monument. Complete details in the next newsletter.

The trip shouldn't be too strenuous because most of the sites can almost be reached by vehicles. The majority of the ruins are off of RD 14 so time between sites will be fairly short.

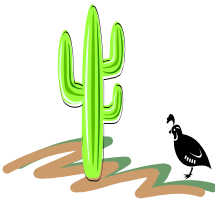
Besides the ruins and rock art other notables will be the possible sightings of antelope, many sparrows, Golden Eagles and several other raptors, all of the migrating folks like Juncos, Robins and Bluebirds, and of course the view!

Calendar of Monthly Meetings...

**Location: Auditorium, Glendale Public Library, 5959 West Brown Street
(one block south of Peoria Ave. & 59th Ave. intersection) Time: 6:30 p.m.**

December 10, 2003	Bruce Taubert, Arizona Game & Fish, "Birding in Africa"
January 14, 2004	Alice Brawley - Chesworth, City of Phoenix, "Future Plans for Tres Rios"
February 11, 2004	Tom Jones, Grand Canyon University, "Mired in the Mud: A Look at Neotropic Rainforest Amphibians and Reptiles".
March 10, 2004	Bill Branan, Audubon Ranch, "Your Audubon Ranch - Grassland Research."
April 14, 2004	Clait Braun, "Discovery and Description of a New Species of Sage-grouse: Gunnison Sage-grouse."
May 12, 2004	Brian Wakeling, Arizona Game and Fish: "Turkey Research and Management in Arizona"

Other Dates of Interest: December 3 at, 6:45 p.m. Board Meeting at Glendale Library in the small meeting room. All SAS members welcome.



Sonoran Audubon Society
P.O. Box 8068
Glendale, AZ 85312-8068