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NOTICE: COLOR-MARKING OF ENDANGERED SPECIES IN MANITOBA

Burrowing Owls, Ferruginous Hawks, Loggerhead Shrikes and Baird's Sparrows nesting in southwestern Manitoba have been banded and color-marked from 1987-1989.

Burrowing Owls were marked with:

- a) a FWS aluminum band during all years;
- b) a black leg jess (1 cm wide × 1.5 cm long) during 1988;
- c) red and white or blue numbered plastic bands (0.7 cm wide) and fast-drying fluorescent orange paint on primaries and/or tail feathers during 1989.

Ferruginous Hawk immatures were marked with:

- a) a FWS aluminum band during all years;
- b) a black anodized aluminum band with a 2-digit alpha-numeric code on the opposite leg during 1988 and 1989; and
- c) fluorescent orange paint on the underside of tail and selected flight feathers during 1989.

Loggerhead Shrikes were marked with:

- a) a FWS aluminum band during all years;
- b) a red plastic band (0.4 cm wide) on the opposite leg during 1988;
- c) a red and white plastic band on the opposite leg during 1989; and
- d) larger immatures were marked with fluorescent orange on the tail and/or primaries during 1989.

Baird's Sparrows were marked with:

- a) a FWS aluminum band and a colored plastic band during 1988.

Anyone observing these birds should note the location, date, color marker and band combinations and other details of the sighting. Send particulars to *Ken De Smet, Manitoba Department of Natural Resources, Box 14, 1495 St. James Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3H 0W9 or phone (204-945-6301).*

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Joint Annual Meeting 31 May–3 June 1990
(TENTATIVE SCHEDULE)**

- 31 May** Arrival
Council meetings
reception sponsored by Nuttall Club
- 1 June** 0830 Welcome
0900 Symposium: Amateur in Ornithology
0900 Opening remarks
0910 From the pilgrims to the present: the contributions of amateur ornithologists—Mary Clench
0940 Current role of the amateur scientist—Harold Mayfield
1010 Coffee break
1030 Contributions amateur banders have made and can make—Robert Yunick
1100 View from the banding laboratory—John Tautin
0900 Banding at Manomet Bird Observatory
1130 WOS business meeting
1200 Picture, Lunch
1330 Workshop: Towards standardization of field techniques and data management among bird banders—Christopher Rimmer
1330 Contributed paper sessions 1 and 2
1800 Dinner
1930 Poster paper session, reception hosted by Manomet Bird Observatory
- 2 June** 0830 AFO business meeting
0920 Banding at Manomet Bird Observatory
0920 Symposium: North American Avian Zoogeography
0920 Opening remarks
0930 Origins and development of North American avian zoogeography—Francois Vuillemier
1000 Use of BBS, BBC, and WBPS to track zoogeographic change—Chan Robbins
1030 Coffee break
1045 Current problems and answers in zoogeography—Russell Greenberg
1115 Global warming, deforestation and the future of avian zoogeography—Elliot Tramer
1200 Lunch
1315 WOS business meeting
1400 Workshop:
Conservation of coastal wetlands in the western hemisphere—Keith Bildstein
1400 Contributed paper sessions 3 and 4
1700 Cash Bar (?)
1800 Banquet—Speaker: Frank Gill
- 3 June** Field trips

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