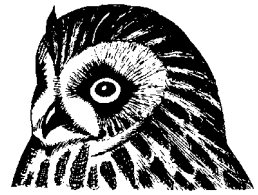


THE PRAIRIE OWL



PALOUSE AUDUBON SOCIETY

Volume 32, Issue 4, March 2004

FERAL AND FREE-ROAMING CATS

A large advertisement in the February 11 issue of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, entitled Feral Cat Solutions, extolled an approach to the serious problem of large colonies of roving feral cats existing in many cities in the Palouse region, an approach denoted here TNRM (trap/neuter/release/maintain). Although proponents of the TNRM approach are undoubtedly well intentioned, a large body of evidence shows that it is misguided and causes far more harm than good.

A useful perspective on the topic of feral and outdoor cats is provided by the article, *Feral Cats are NOT Wildlife in Need of Support*, in the Fall 2003 issue of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) biennial newsletter, *Crossing Paths*, available at: <http://www.wdfw.wa.gov> - Education or Habitat menu. This article cites studies documenting important aspects of the feral cat problem and adverse consequences of the misguided approach.

In addition to an estimated 60 to 100 MILLION feral cats in the United States, there are about 45 million outdoor domestic cats, many of which are recruited into existing feral cat colonies or otherwise contribute to the burgeoning free-roaming cat population. Claims that the TNRM program can reduce the size of the feral cat population are not substantiated. The release and maintenance (feeding) of feral cats contributes to their increased concentration and to prolific breeding by the wary ones that remain unneutered. Female cats can produce up to three litters of four to six kittens each year, which obviously supports rapid exponentiation of the feral population. Studies have shown that outdoor cats are highly efficient predators and are subject to a wide range of diseases, a number of which can be transmitted to both wildlife and humans. Feral cat's harsh, unprotected, lives result in agony for both cat and prey, with the potential for significant public health hazards as well.

PREDATION AND KILL STATISTICS FOR FREE-ROAMING CATS - The American Bird Conservancy (ABC) web site contains several reviews of extensive scientific studies on feral and other outdoor cats as part of its *Cats Indoors!* - *The Campaign for Safer Birds and Cats Program* (<http://www.abcbirds.org/cats>). Such studies have been conducted for at least 50 years in a wide variety of locations, including Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, England, and North America (Wisconsin, Virginia, California, and Florida). Results of these studies (see CATS on page 4)

CALENDAR

MARCH

- 1 – PALOUSE AUDUBON BOARD MEETING 7.30 pm
- 10 – PROGRAM - *Birds of Florida* - Ginger Gumm and Daniel Poleschook Jr.
- 20 – FIELD TRIP Field Springs with Canyon Birders
- 26-28 – SANDHILL CRANE FESTIVAL, Othello

APRIL

- 4 – FIELD TRIP Sandhill Cranes with Tom Weber
- 5 – PALOUSE AUDUBON BOARD MEETING 7.30 pm
- 17 – FIELD TRIP Pittsburgh Landing with Charles Swift
- 21 – PROGRAM - *A Guide To Plants And Wildlife Along The Lewis Clark Trail* - Sharon Ritter
- 24 – FIELD TRIP NW Whitman County with Tom Weber

MAY

- 2 – FIELD TRIP Coyote Grade with Terry Gray
- 3 – PALOUSE AUDUBON BOARD MEETING 7.30 pm
- 8 – FIELD TRIP Kamiak-Steptoe with Tom Weber
- 19 – PROGRAM - *MY BACKYARD: Birds of the Palouse* - Terry Gray

OTHELLO SANDHILL CRANE FESTIVAL

OTHELLO, Washington Othello's 7th Annual Sandhill Crane Festival is set for Friday-Saturday-Sunday, March 26-28. Each year's wildlife celebration is timed to coincide with the spring migration of thousands of sandhill cranes through Washington's Columbia Basin area. Program information and registration details were available beginning February 12th.

Special guest presenter this year will be renowned wildlife artist and naturalist Robert Bateman who will present a wildlife art seminar on Friday evening, a portion of the proceeds will contribute toward a scholarship for a 2004 Othello High School graduate. Mr. Bateman will also appear at the festival's Saturday author's forum and will be the featured speaker at the Saturday evening banquet.

The festival will again feature numerous tours for viewing cranes and other Columbia Basin wildlife throughout its 3 day run. On Saturday's main festival day Othello High School will be the site of lectures and displays about area wildlife, history and agriculture. New this year will be birding tours to Lower Crab Creek. The popular burrowing owls lecture and tour will again be offered. During expected lulls in festival events on Saturday and Sunday Reichert's Showhouse will be screening Winged Migration. For additional information, call 1-866-SANDHIL or visit us on the web at:

<http://www.othellosandhillcranefestival.org/> Many of the specialty tours fill up early so pre-registration is encouraged.

PROGRAMS

MEMBERSHIP

Palouse Audubon Society, PO Box 3606 University Station, Moscow ID 83843, is a chapter of the National Audubon Society. The mission of Audubon is to conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds, other wildlife and their habitats for the benefit of humanity and the earth's biological diversity.

General membership meetings are held at the 1912 Building, 3rd and Adams St, Moscow ID, at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month, September through May. The board of directors meet at member homes at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

The Prairie Owl is published every other month, September through May. Material for the *Owl* should be sent to the editor, Grant Norton, 1225 NW Clifford St, Pullman WA 99163, or email norton@mme.wsu.edu by the 20th of the month. Subscription problems should be addressed to the membership chair, James Storms, PO Box 235, Garfield WA 99130, or email nbutte@pullman.com. Visit the Palouse Audubon Society website at <http://www.palouseaudubon.org/>

Idaho. Her recently released book by the same name will be available. Sharon will also be signing books, so if you have already purchased the book - bring it.

MAY

Wednesday, May 19 *MY BACKYARD: Birds of the Palouse* by Terry Gray. Terry has taken hundreds of digital photos during the past several years. His program will feature bird and mammal photos taken during many of our field trips. His photos have often been used on the Palouse Audubon website. This should be a great program of local interest.

Program meetings are held at the 1912 Building, 3rd and Adams, Moscow. Everyone is welcome. Meetings begin at 7:30pm.

FIELD TRIPS

MARCH

Saturday, March 20 *FIELD SPRINGS - GRANDE RONDE BLUEBIRD FIELD TRIP* with Carole Vande Voorde. Join Palouse Audubon and Canyon Birders as they journey as far as Troy, Oregon in search of bluebirds, Lewis Woodpeckers and eagles. The annual Bluebird field trip has always provided great birding for returning migrants along with wonderful weather. We will see elk, deer and wild sheep as well as our feathered friends. It will be a long day for those who stay so bring plenty of food and drink. Warm clothing will be necessary in the morning. Participants should meet at 8:00 a.m. at Swallows Park Marina in Clarkston. Swallows Park is just south of Clarkston on SR129 next to the Snake River. For more information contact Terry Gray at (208)285-1639.

MARCH

Wednesday, March 10 *BIRDS OF FLORIDA* by Ginger Gumm and Daniel Poleschook Jr. Chairman of the North American Loon Fund. Dan and Ginger, both of Loon Lake WA, are returning to Moscow to present another professionally produced slide show on the birds of Florida. You are certain to enjoy this beautiful program.

APRIL

Wednesday, April 21 *A GUIDE TO PLANTS AND WILDLIFE ALONG THE LEWIS CLARK TRAIL* by Sharon Ritter, Research/Management Coordinator, Bitterroot National Forest, Hamilton MT. Sharon's program will highlight the species identified during the Corps of Discovery's travel through north

APRIL

Sunday, April 4 *SANDHILL CRANE FIELD TRIP* - Our journey to Othello in search of Sandhill Cranes should also provide opportunities to see Burrowing Owls, Long-billed Curlews and a variety of raptors. We will be renting a van for transportation, so participants are asked to contact Tom Weber at (509) 334-3817 for reservations. The cost of the trip is \$15 per person. This is an all day excursion, so bring a lunch. Participants should meet at 7:00 a.m. at Dissmore's IGA at 1205 N Grand in Pullman.

Saturday, April 17 *GRANGEVILLE TO PITTSBURGH LANDING FIELD TRIP* - Charles Swift will lead this trip to the Camas Prairie and into Hells Canyon. The trip will explore new regions to many of us and should yield some interesting species returning to the warmer climate of the Snake River. This is an all day excursion, so bring a lunch. Participants should meet at 6:00 a.m. at Rosauer's in Moscow. For more information contact Charles Swift at (208) 883-0553.

Saturday, April 24 *NORTHWEST WHITMAN COUNTY FIELD TRIP* - Join Palouse Audubon birders as we journey into the beautiful channeled scabland of Whitman County. This is a special time of the year with blooming Camas, abundant Arrow-leaf Balsamroot bouquets and the brilliantly green new growth of vegetation. Last year's trip produced nearly 70 species of birds, including an active nest of Ferruginous Hawks. This is an all day excursion, so bring a lunch. Participants should meet at 7:00 a.m. at Dissmore's IGA at 1205 N Grand in Pullman. For more information contact Tom Weber at (509) 334-3817.

MAY

Sunday, May 2 *COYOTE GRADE and EAST CLEARWATER RIVER FIELD TRIP* - This field trip will venture down Coyote Grade and up Winchester Grade in search of birds and mammals. The group will also spend time at Spalding Park, Winchester Lake and Mann Lake. Last year's trip produced nearly 70 species including both Snow and Ross's Geese at Mann Lake. This is an all day excursion, so bring a lunch. Participants should meet at 7:00 a.m. at Rosauer's in Moscow. For more information contact Terry Gray at (208) 285-1639.

Saturday, May 8 *KAMIAK and STEPTOE BUTTE FIELD TRIP* - Enjoy excellent spring foliage and a nice walk through these 2 Whitman County natural areas. Expect to see a variety of raptors and resident songbirds - including a variety of woodpeckers, chickadees, nuthatches, and sparrows. Excellent views of the Palouse are likely. Expect some moderate walking. This is an all day excursion, so bring a lunch. Participants should meet at 7:00 a.m. at Dissmore's IGA at 1205 N Grand in Pullman. For more information contact Tom Weber at 334-3817.

AUDUBON ADVENTURES IN THE CLASSROOM

During the current school year, the Palouse Audubon Society is once again sponsoring subscriptions to *Audubon Adventures* for ten elementary school classes and one home-school teacher in our region. The cost of \$41.50 per classroom kit or \$24.50 for an individual kit was covered

entirely by proceeds from the silent auction and by individual donations from members.

Audubon Adventures is the award-winning environmental education program of the National Audubon Society, aimed at students in grades 4-6. Early last fall, each participating classroom received 32 student copies of four issues of the *Audubon Adventures* newsletter. The topics in this year's newsletters were: Grasslands, Coniferous Forests, Fresh water environments and Urban habitats.

In addition, each teacher received a *Classroom Resource Manual* with background information on the four topics, lesson plans, tips for outdoor studies, links to relevant websites, and more.

This year's sponsored classes are in the Idaho communities of Genesee, Juliaetta, Moscow, Orofino, Potlatch, and Troy, and in the Washington communities of Palouse and St. John.

Thanks to the generosity of members of the Palouse Audubon Society, youngsters in these towns are enjoying the exciting curriculum supplement provided by *Audubon Adventures*, and are increasing their environmental.

A large number of Palouse Audubon Society members live in Grangeville, Lewiston, Clarkston, and other communities having no sponsored classrooms. We strongly encourage you to bring *Audubon Adventures* to the attention of upper-elementary teachers (grades 4-6) whom you may know in your community. Teachers interested in receiving a sponsored subscription for 2004-05 or just in learning more about the program should contact Cathy Willmes, Education Chair, at (208) 882-2649 or willmes@adelphia.net.

Cathy Willmes

FROM THE PREZ

It seems to have been a long winter and the fact that 16 individuals attended our February field trip indicates that others share those same feelings. It felt good to get out and enjoy some sunshine and to observe the few species that have stuck it out for the winter. Signs of migration and the long awaited arrival of Spring are becoming more evident with each passing day. I only need to be reminded of the fact that it is still officially Winter when I see snow across the street in my neighbor's yard – this despite the fact that we have blooming crocus in our yard. It's all a matter of location, I guess.

In this issue you will notice several contributing articles written by concerned members or committee chairs. It is sometimes easy to overlook the contributions made by so many of our members. Please allow me space to draw attention to some of those efforts.

Cathy Willmes has served as Education Chair for a very long time and has always done an excellent job of

PROPOSED BYLAW AMENDMENT

As a method of offsetting the loss of income caused by National Audubon Society's abandonment of the membership dues share, the Palouse Audubon Board submits the following resolution to the membership for approval.

Be it Resolved; That Article I of the Bylaws of the Palouse Audubon Society, Inc. be stricken in its entirety and replaced with the following:

ARTICLE I MEMBERSHIP

Section 1: Any person interested in the purpose of the Palouse Audubon Society is eligible for membership.

Section 2: Annual dues of membership shall be \$15 with the exception of new National Audubon Society members who will be assessed dues following their first year of membership.

Section 3: All members shall enjoy all the rights and privileges pertaining to the members of this society.

Section 4: Membership dues shall be payable in September.

Section 5: Should renewal of membership dues not be paid within six months after the time they are payable, a member so in default shall forthwith be dropped from the rolls.

Article XI (Amendments) of our bylaws provides: The Constitution and bylaws may be amended by a majority vote of members in good standing present at any regular meeting, or at any special meeting thereof, regularly called, provided a quorum is present, and provided further that notice of such amendments shall be mailed to each member of the Society at the member's last known address at least fifteen days before said meeting.

A vote on the resolution will be held during our regular program meeting on Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the 1912 Building, 3rd and Adams in Moscow.

contacting area teachers about Audubon Adventure Classrooms. If you live in a community where the program is not being offered, or if you know of a teacher who might be interested in the series, please let Cathy know. In particular, she would very much appreciate contact information from our southern members.

During the past four years, our field trips have been organized by Charles Swift. During that period, Charles,

along with Jane Westervelt and Terry Gray have offered an average of over two trips per month. A look at this issue's schedule reveals several new trips to areas not offered for a long while. I hope that you will take advantage of the opportunity to attend a field trip this Spring.

Grant Norton has been serving as the Prairie Owl editor for well over a year now and until this issue, has always had space to offer an interesting and informative article. I know that he welcomes articles and is perhaps grateful that he was spared the task this month. If you have an article or subject of interest, please let him know. The article by Doyle McClure is an excellent example.

In closing, I wish to thank on behalf of our members, Cathy, Charles, Jane, Terry and Grant for their many contributions to the chapter during this past year. You, together with others not specifically mentioned today, have made our chapter an active and recognized organization advancing the mission of Audubon in our communities. Thank you for your time and commitment.

Tom Weber

CATS (continued from page 1)

support the estimated 105 to 145 million feral and free-roaming cats in the United States. In some areas cat densities are as high as 114 cats per square mile, far in excess of those for any natural wild predator of similar size.

Most of the studies address quantitative predation statistics for free-roaming cats. Outdoor or feral cats in urban and rural areas have been known to kill from 30 to 100 individual prey each year. Total predation numbers are believed to be substantially higher due to incomplete observation of kills. One roaming cat at a wildlife station killed at least 1600 prey in 18 months. Overall distribution of observed prey species is 20%-30% birds, 60%-70% small mammals, and about 10% amphibians, reptiles, etc.

A simple calculation based on the above shows that an expected 3.6 to 12 BILLION birds and small animals are killed annually by the (average) 120 million outdoor cats taking 30 to 100 prey each. Approximately 1 to 3 BILLION of this number are birds, which corresponds to 10% to 30% or more of the total bird migration each year. This vast number of cat kills nationwide is consistent with estimates of 217 million birds killed by cats in Wisconsin each year.

OTHER ASPECTS OF CAT PREDATION - The cited Virginia study documented cat kills of 27 native species (8 bird, 2 amphibian, 9 reptile, and 8 mammal) by a single rural cat. Four urban cats captured 21 native species, including 6 bird, 7 reptile, and 8 mammal. Urban cats averaged 26 kills each and rural cats 83 each over 11 months. A continent-wide study (5500 feeders) documented domestic cats as major predators of feeder birds, including Dark-eyed Junco, Pine Siskin, Northern Cardinal, and American Goldfinch.

Documented cat predation of species protected by the Endangered Species Act include 10 species of birds, 8 of mammals, and 2 of reptiles. Domestic cats in New Zealand islands are believed to be primarily responsible for the extinction of 8 island-species of birds, and for the extirpation of over 40 bird species.

Other aspects of cat predation include the facts that: well-fed cats DO kill many birds; bells on cats do NOT impair their predation effectiveness; and birds that get away often die later from internal injury or disease.

CAT DISEASES - Feral and other free-roaming cats are subject to a variety of diseases and parasites, a number of which can be transmitted to humans and wildlife. The list includes feline leukemia, feline distemper, feline infectious peritonitis, feline immunodeficiency, and feline viral upper respiratory disease. Parasites and diseases transmittable to humans and wildlife include rabies (cats are the most common domestic-animal carrier), cat-scratch disease (affecting ca 27,000 people each year, with 2,000 needing hospital care), toxoplasmosis (potentially causing fetus abortion or permanent dysfunction in early pregnancy), Lyme disease, roundworms, hookworms, and plague.

SUMMARY - Results of the WDFW and ABC references demonstrate that the only truly humane solutions to the serious problem of feral and free-roaming domestic cats are to keep domestic cats indoors and to euthanize feral cats. The TNRM method is not beneficial either to the cats or to the hundreds of millions to billions of native wildlife they kill each year.

Organizations formally opposing the TNRM method include the National Association of Public Health Veterinarians, the American Association of Wildlife Veterinarians, the American Bird Conservancy, the American Ornithologists Union, and the Cooper Ornithological Society. Organizations expressing concern with the method include the Humane Society of the United States, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The ABC web site sets out common-sense actions that we can all take to help reduce the feral and free-roaming cat problem, including discouraging use of the misguided TNRM approach.

Doyle McClure

NEWS FROM REARDAN SLOUGH

To those working on the project to preserve Reardan's Audubon Lake: The independent appraisal of the Reardan property came in at a value far lower than what Susan Eastman had been counting on. In determining the fair market value of property, an appraiser must make certain assumptions. We are working with the Audubon Lake appraiser to review his assumptions and to see if there is a supportable way to value the property closer to what the property is worth to Susan. We are consulting with outside experts and searching for other ways to structure the purchase to make it work.

Federal and state agencies can only pay the appraised value for property. Government agencies are likely to be a necessary source of funding for this project as it is currently envisioned. Therefore, the price we agree on with Susan must be close to the value set by this or a subsequent appraisal.

We are deeply concerned at the present turn of events, but INLT remains optimistic. After a lengthy INLT board discussion last night, the board decided that INLT is willing to continue forward with this project in the hopes

that we can come to agreement with Susan on the purchase price by March 15. We plan to continue the fundraising efforts so that we will have the \$50,000 in hand on March 15 in case we are able to come to agreement on the purchase price.

If we cannot reach agreement and so do not purchase the \$50,000 option extension, INLT would offer to return the money collected for this project to the donors. If donors chose, we would retain their contributions in INLT's special projects fund to be used to protect other significant properties in the region.

As always, we welcome Audubon suggestions of other high priority bird habitats in need of conservation. If you have any questions, please call 509-328-2939.

Vicki Sola,

Development Director, Inland Northwest Land Trust

BIRDING BY EAR

by Harold War (second of a three part series)

Insinuate bird sounds into your memory

You've gotten a start at birding by ear. You're getting familiar with the common bird sounds around home and where you go birding. Now, you can begin passively gaining exposure to the birds you are less likely to encounter by playing tapes or CDs of bird sounds for yourself. If you have a household chore or quiet leisure activity you can do near a stereo or portable player, try putting on a tape or CD copy of, for example, Peterson's *A Field Guide to Western Bird Songs*. To begin with, it will be best to avoid paying much attention to what you're hearing but just have the sound on clearly and in the background. That way, like most other sounds in your environment that you recognize, you can begin evening out your exposure to the sounds of the large number of bird species which are less comfortable around people and either stay away or only briefly transit near us.

This approach is similar to a widely used strategy for memorization in which you learn a list of ten items by associating rhyming words (i.e., 1-bun, 2-shoe, 3-tree, etc.). The announcement of the species on the recordings serves as the association key. The order of birds serves to help you learn and remember the order birds are normally presented in your field guides. The process of listening will tend to associate the sounds with the part of the tape or CD you hear it on so you should play a tape one side at a time and always keep track of which tape or CD volume you're listening to.

The benefits of doing this are many. I came away from using this process recognizing many of the less common bird sounds. This was especially so with sounds that have some special qualities that added to my association for them (like Yellow-billed Cuckoo). For the species that I didn't outright recognize, I often got an impression when I heard a bird sound of about where in the recordings I heard it (e. g. around the end of side B on tape 2). I also got an impression about where in my field guide to begin looking for the singer.

Some warnings about this method:

- Be prepared to endure some tedium. The announcements that are so useful in acquiring the extensive exposure this method provides become pretty monotonous after a while. You can reduce this some by alternating between extensive

recordings of mostly songs and notes (like Peterson's above) and intensive recordings of many fewer species (like National Geographic Society's *Guide to Bird Sounds*).

- Be considerate of those in your surroundings who may not be as interested in learning the sounds as you are. Personal tape or CD players with headphones are very good for this problem.
- This method will only reliably give you exposure to the sounds you play for yourself; don't expect to recognize all of the singers you encounter immediately.
- Most recordings don't include much more than the song so, in times other than the breeding season and even then, you may hear sounds that aren't in your recordings. Usually though, the bird's voice is the same so your familiarity may steer you to the right bird or at least the right family of birds.
- Try to pick times when you are well rested to use this method; your learning capacity is larger then, and
- Don't try to do this as a "total immersion" method. Learning bird sounds will be far less tedious and more effective if you listen to all of the recordings through once then give yourself a few days or a week to "digest" then through again, etc. Repeat as often as you need to.

Once you have a few passive listening sessions under your belt, you will probably find that you are feeling familiar with some groups of birds and less so for others. You can supplement your exposure to families of birds that most birders find difficult (like warblers) by playing just those recordings.

This method works pretty well to get familiar with any bird list you chose. If you are planning a trip to some other part of the country (or world), you can get a leg up on learning the birds that are there if you play sound recordings from that area as well.

LEAVENWORTH SPRING BIRD FESTIVAL

North Central Washington Audubon hosts the second annual Leavenworth Spring Bird Fest, May 7th - 9th, 2004 featuring field trips, workshops, art shows and many other nature-related activities.

Leavenworth's Bird Fest caters to beginning bird watchers and Master Birders, children and adults, with trip with events ranging from Owl Prowls and Wildflower Walks to Birding-by-Boat trips and photography workshops. Most events are free.

The future Leavenworth Audubon Center, headquartered in a 100-year-old mansion on the riverbank adjacent to the city's Waterfront Park, will be open for tours. Bird Fest will conclude with a special Songbird Concert at Icicle Creek Music Center's Canyon Wren Recital Hall. New this year an all-day "Birding in the Basin" trip with Dan Stephens, Banding workshops with Beth & David St. George, a concert by Danny O'Keefe and a "Birds at Home" workshop that includes feeders, birdhouses and shade-grown coffee information.

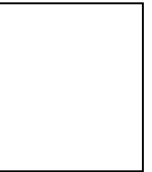
In honor of International Migratory Bird Day, May 8th, Bird Fest will present programs on the conservation of Washington's migratory birds, particularly our neotropical songbirds that come each spring to the Wenatchee River watershed. These small creatures spend their winters from South America to Mexico and come north on the Pacific Flyway to Washington and points further on to nest. For more information, contact the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce at 509-548-5807 or visit us on the web at:

<http://www.leavenworthspringbirdfest.com/>

(to be continued)

Palouse Audubon Society

PO Box 3606
University Station
Moscow ID 83843



PALOUSE AUDUBON SOCIETY - NEW MEMBERSHIP ONLY

Includes *National Audubon Society* membership, an annual subscription to *AUDUBON MAGAZINE* and *THE PRAIRIE OWL* Newsletter. Send your check payable to **National Audubon Society** to: James Storms, PO Box 235, Garfield WA 99130-0235. Please include this coupon. For more information call: (509) 635-1272 or (509) 334-3817

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Membership Category (mark ONE):

- | | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Introductory Membership (1 yr) \$20.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Membership \$1,000.00 | Y05 |
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