Bosque Wetlands Park

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SUMMER BIRDS

Each year, as native river-valley habitats continue to develop at Rio Bosque Wetlands Park, we also see changes in the park's wildlife populations. Some of the best examples involve nesting birds. The park supports a fascinating mix of breeding species and is well worth a summer visit.

Duck, Common

Many of the park's nesting bird specken wice allowedy present before the launch of the wetland project at Rio Bosque in 1997. Sand this lympos

ited Bunting.

O years after a bend of the Rio Grande wound through the site was cut off when was channelized, the wetland project or back to the Rio Bosque landscape. And nice available in summer, brought back as cies many water-associated birds, interwinged and Cinnamon teal, Mexican



These two young Western Screech-Owls in a Goodding willow at Rio Bosque are not long out of the nest. (Photo: Peter Holder, June 6, 2019)

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Next Meetings

Wed., July 24 Wed., Aug 28 Wed., Sep 25 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. 206 Kelly Hall UTEP

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years when the pattern and amount of rainfall have been favorable.

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