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What to look for...

Know your ducks

Habitat, action, color, shape and voice — all help distinguish one species from another.
Shallow marshes and creeks normally attract few ducks; large, deep bodies of water are not usual feeding grounds of puddle ducks.
The maneuvers of a flock in the air can help indicate the species. Mallards, pintails, and widgeons form loose groups; teal and shovellers flash by in small bunches; mergansers often appear in single file; canvasbacks shift from waving lines to temporary V's; redheads "boil up" in short flights from one end of a lake to the other.
Closer up, individual silhouettes can show large heads or small, broad bills or narrow, fat bodies or slender, long tails or short. Trained observers also identify ducks from the wingbeats; they may be fast or slow, short rapid flutters or long strokes.
At close range, color areas can be positive. Depending on light conditions they may or may not appear in their true color, but their size and location are a key to the identity.
The sound of wings can be as important as that of voice. The pinions of goldeneyes whistle in flight; the swift of wood ducks is different from the steady rush of canvasbacks. Not all ducks quack; many whistle, squeal or grunt. Experience can teach you the difference.
MALLARDS
Most common duck. Extremely hardy, wintering as far north as it can find open water.
Flocks often leave the water in early morning and late afternoon to feed in nearby harvest fields, returning to marshes and creeks to spend the night.
The flight is not particularly rapid; voice of the hen is a loud quack; of the drake, a lower-pitched kwek-kwek.
PINTAIL
Found in every flyway, most plentiful in the west.
Extremely graceful, fast flier, food of zig-zagging from great heights, before leveling off for a landing.
BLACK DUCK
A bird of the eastern States, using the Atlantic and Mississippi flyways.
Shy and wary, regarded as the wariest of all ducks.
Often seen in company of mallards, but along the Atlantic coast frequents the salt marshes and the ocean much more than mallards.
Flight is swift, usually small flocks, in V's or angular lines.
Voice is duplicate of mallards.
GADWALL
Not plentiful anywhere; greatest numbers in the Central flyway, fewest in the Atlantic flyway.
The only puddle duck with white in the speculum.
Small, compact flocks fly swiftly, usually in a direct line. Wingbeats are rapid.
Drakes whistle and kack-kack; hens quack like a mallard hen, but softer.
WIDGEON
Nervous birds, quick to take alarm. Agile fliers, usually in compact flocks. Flight is fast, irregular, with many twists and turns. White belly and forewing very conspicuous in the air.
When feeding, often accompanies diving ducks and robs them of food brought up from depths beyond the widgeon's capability.
Drakes whistle; hens utter a loud kack and a lower quack.
SHOVELER
Early fall migrant; usual flight is steady and direct. When startled, the small flocks fly erratically, twisting and turning like teal.
Greatest numbers occur in the Central and Pacific flyways.
Aquatic animal life forms a third of its diet.
Drakes call wuh-wuh and took-took; hens have a feeble quack.
WOOD DUCK
Found in all flyways; most numerous in the Mississippi flyway. Frequents wooded streams and ponds; perches in trees. Flies through thick timber with speed and ease, and feeds readily on acorns, berries, and grapes on the forest floor.

Sportsman's Restaurant handles food from hamburgers to gourmet dinners

The sign at the Sportsman's Restaurant on Boothe Drive in Eagle Lake reads: "The Best Food in Texas."
Proprietors Doug and Janie Schwemm, who also offer a catering service, do their best to offer some of the finest food available in the area, at affordable prices. The restaurant telephone number is 234-3071, and the address is 201 Boothe Drive, next to the Sportsman's Motel.
They look at their business like this:
YESTERDAY: Doug was director of food and beverage for Marriott Hotels and retired after 14 years of service to complete a dream — own his own restaurant. They came to Eagle Lake because Doug loves hunting and fishing, his wife Janie is a native of Eagle Lake, and her family still lives here.
TODAY: Doug's dream has come true. The Schwemms and their staff of Helen Supak, Lois Davis, Jean Foster, Nell Ash, Tonya Castro, Mildred Williams, Sophia Smith, Pam Brisco, Sheri Eakies, Lorraine Yuen, Jay Knight and Juan Rodriguez have worked very hard to live up to their motto — "Dedication to Excellence."
To show the hard work has paid off, the Sportsman's Restaurant presently is featured in two books: Great Hometown Restaurants of Texas, and Best Country Cafes in Texas. On June 14th, the Houston Chronicle featured the restaurant in its roguish Sunday magazine it calls "Texas."
Also, the restaurant and staff, on August 14, won the prestigious Epicurean Award in Sealy, Texas. The Sportsman's topped all the restaurants in a 50 mile radius that were featured at the event.
TOMORROW: Doug and Janie have catered a lot of parties in the last two years. Recently they started offering party catering based on themes of food and wine from around the world.
Doug and Janie recently purchased six and one-half acres two miles north of Eagle Lake on FM 102, which houses Sportsman's Catering and Entertainment Center. Here they create a simple barbecue for 2,000 or elegant gourmet dinner in the banquet room. They also have an olympic size swimming pool for your swimming parties.
"We purchased the property to take care of the growing needs in the community," the Schwemms noted.
"So, whether you want a formal ground beef hamburger, a gourmet dinner, or a themed banquet," Schwemm says a call to the Sportsman's Restaurant is in order for the Best Food in Texas.



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