



Wrenderings



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President's Perch

So, what got you started? For me, it was a long-legged white wader that I spotted during a lunch break in the summer of 1988. A co-worker loaned me the copy of Peterson's field guide which he kept in his office. I narrowed the bird down to either a Great Egret or a white-morph Great Blue Heron. The range maps then convinced me that it was the former. Always a fan of games and puzzles, the challenge of identifying birds from just a few clues was like solving a crossword puzzle. I wondered what other birds I could find and try to identify, and shortly thereafter enrolled in Dennis Kirkwood's birding class at Harford Community College.

A while later I acquired a copy of Zim, Gabrielson & Robbins "Golden Guide". Browsing James Irving's artwork, I recognized this as the same field guide that my grandmother kept by her backyard window when I was a young boy. I like to think that my grandmother and her Golden Guide sowed my interest in birds many years ago. Without a means to nurture that interest, it lay dormant for about 15 years until that fateful lunch hour germinated my enthusiasm for birds and birding.

Most children have an inherent attraction and curiosity towards birds. Attend any Scales 'n' Tales presentation or banding demonstration, and you see wide-eyed youngsters in the audience, awestruck by the feathered creatures before them. For most, that fascination fizzles somewhere along the line. It may never reappear, or it may re-emerge decades later.

Thanks to the Youth Backpack Competition sponsored by MOS and spearheaded locally by Mark Johnson this past spring, our club is very fortunate to have four new members ranging in age from 11 to 14. The challenge before us now is to provide opportunities for these young birders that will widen their interest and curiosity, and foster their growth as birders. To meet this challenge and welcome additional youth members, look for the Harford Bird Club to launch new features and events in the coming year, such as a Facebook group and youth-only field trips. Have other ideas? Talk to any member of the Executive Board.

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Calendar of Events

- Saturday, Sep 11, MOS State Board Meeting, 10:00 AM @ Pickering Creek
- Saturday, Sep 11, Annual Picnic, 1:00 PM @ Eden Mill
- Saturday, Sep 18, Fall Bird Migration Count
- Friday, Oct 1, end of Harford Birdlife reporting period begun on August 8
- Sunday Oct 3, Executive Board Meeting, 4:30 PM @ Yorkston's house
- Monday, Oct 11, deadline for Wrenderings input

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Harford Bird Club Annual Fall Picnic

Say "Good riddance" to the dog days of summer and welcome in autumn at the Club's Annual Fall Picnic. For the first time ever, the picnic will be held at the Eden Mill Nature Center. One thing that won't change is the menu which includes delicious roast beef, hot dogs, corn on the cob, baked goods, and home-made crab soup. Remember to BYO beverage. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Directions from the Bel Air area -- take MD 24 north through Rocks State Park to Rt. 165. Go ¾ ways around the circle and take Rt. 165 south for 2.1 miles. Turn right onto Fawn Grove Road. Drive 0.9 mile, and turn left into the parking area just before Eden Mill Road (also on left). Picnic is at the pavilion. The address is 1617 Eden Mill Road, Pylesville, MD 21132 for those who want to use MapQuest or a GPS to find the best way from their home.

The Reservation Form is on Page 9.

It's Time to Pay Your Dues

Dues are now due for the club year from September 1, 2010, to August 31, 2011. The membership form is included on page 6 or you can print it from the web site at <http://www.harfordbirdclub.org/harfjoin.html>. Please fill out the form, enclose your check made payable to HARFORD MOS and mail it to our Treasurer, Marjie Heagy. We would like to have all dues paid by November 1. You may pick up your membership card at the November meeting or they will be mailed to you. ***Please do not send dues with the picnic reservation form.*** Thank You.

Bird Droppings

Have news the club should know about? Births, deaths, marriages, or any other notable events that belong in the newsletter? Please contact Corresponding Secretary Marty Crouse-Farley at 410-557-6786 or email to mhcf@msn.com.

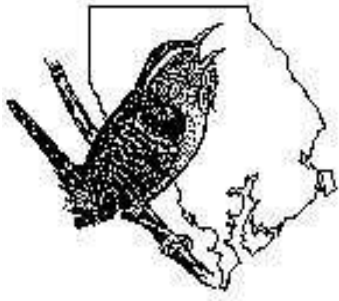
Welcome!

A warm Harford Bird Club welcome goes out to the following new members. Thank you for joining... we look forward to seeing you out there on our birding trips and at our meetings!

Olivia Blondheim of Joppa
Matthew Addicks of Abingdon
Clark Stratmeyer of Bel Air
Colin Mosley of Bel Air

Vacation Reports

If you traveled over the summer and had any good birding experiences, please write a concise report of a couple of paragraphs for inclusion in the next newsletter. Please send them to Dave Webb at porzana@comcast.net or Les Eastman at les@harfordbirdclub.org.



Harford Birdlife

By: Monroe Harden

This summer featured some interesting avian visitors to our county. This month's column covers the period from June 4th through August 7th, 2010.

Ducks, Pelicans, Herons, Hawks, Falcons

RO saw a **Red-breasted Merganser** on a rock in the Susquehanna River at the State Park on Jun 14th. BS received an unconfirmed report of a **Brown Pelican** upriver from Conowingo Dam on Aug 5th. DL reported an **American Bittern** at Perryman Park on Aug 1st. He also saw three **Green Herons** and a **Great Egret** at Lakeside on Jun 13th. MH saw an immature **Little Blue Heron** at Swan Harbor on Jul 24th. JoH saw a **Least Bittern** there on Jul 6th.



Numerous **Osprey** raised their young in Harford County this summer. DL reported several on and around nests at Lakeside in June and July. He and PL counted twelve **Bald Eagles** at Swan Harbor on Jul 11th. They saw an **American Kestrel** at the wetlands near a warehouse in Perryman on Jul 25th. SH saw two **Red-shouldered Hawks** near Laurel Brook Rd in Fallston on Jul 15th.

Plovers, Sandpipers

MJ saw a **Semipalmated Plover** at the Perryman Park impoundment on Jul 28th. DL and PL reported 11 **Killdeer**, 2 **Greater Yellowlegs**, 2 **Spotted Sandpipers**, a possible **Western Sandpiper**, 25 or more **Least Sandpipers**, a **White-rumped Sandpiper**, and 4 **Pectoral Sandpipers** in Perryman on Jul 25th. JG reported an **American Avocet** flying north near Cedar Lane west of MD 155 on Jul 16th. MJ saw an **American Avocet** at the Perryman Impoundment the evening of Jul 28th. He also saw 2 **Lesser Yellowlegs**, about 24 **Semipalmated Sandpipers**, and a similar number of **Least Sandpipers** there that evening.

Terns, Cuckoos, Owls, Goatsuckers

DL saw three **Least Terns** at Lakeside on Jun 13th. BH, EC, and SA saw eight on the Little Gunpowder River on Jun 23rd. DB reported a **Black-billed Cuckoo** near her home in Street on Aug 5th. RO saw two **Yellow-billed**



Cuckoos in Susquehanna State Park on Jun 14th. SH had a **Barred Owl** near Laurel Brook Rd in Fallston on Jun 4th. DB had a family group of **Barred Owls** near her home in Street. She saw the adults feeding the young birds numerous times. BH, EC, and SA heard three **Whip-poor-wills** on APG between 9:08 and 9:30 PM on Jun 23rd.

Hummingbirds, Flycatchers, Vireos, Swallows

LE's **Ruby-throated Hummingbird** banding activities resulted in 28 new and 6 recaptured birds on Jul 3rd. They caught 39 new and 10 recaptured birds on Jul 31st. BH, EC, and SA found a **Willow Flycatcher** on APG on Jun 23rd. SH saw an **Eastern Kingbird** in Fallston on Jun 4th. She noted that she saw the red crown patch on this bird for the first time.

RO reported one **Yellow-throated** and three **Red-eyed Vireos** in Susquehanna State Park on Jun 14th. BH, EC, and SA saw two **Red-eyed Vireos** on the Little Gunpowder River on Jun 23rd. JG counted at least 500 **Purple Martins** at Swan Harbor on Aug 5th. They had been migrating through all week. JH saw a pair of **Northern Rough-winged Swallows** apparently nesting near the Ma and Pa trail.

Wrens, Thrushes, Warblers, Sparrows

JH saw a nesting pair of **House Wrens** at Eden Mill on Jun 10th. BH, EC, and SA saw seven **Marsh Wrens** along the Little Gunpowder River on Jun 23rd. SH reported a late brood of three **Eastern Bluebirds** hatching on Aug 6th. MH heard a **Wood Thrush** at Harford Glen on Jun 5th. RO saw 3 **Northern Parulas** at Susquehanna State Park on Jun 14th, along with a **Cerulean**, 2 **Prothonotary Warblers**, and a **Common Yellowthroat**. MH heard an **Ovenbird** at Harford Glen on Jun 5th. LE



saw and heard a **Louisiana Waterthrush** at the campground entrance of Susquehanna State Park on Jul 14th. That same day he saw another one in a tree in his yard near Havre de Grace. DL saw three **Vesper Sparrows** near the Perryman Park impoundment on Aug 1st. DK noted that **Grasshopper Sparrows** were still singing on the Bradenbaugh Flats and had been doing so all summer. He also had a **Blue Grosbeak** on his farm near there on Aug 5th.

Contributors

BH- Bill Hubick, BS- Bob Schutsky, DB- Debbie Bowers, DK- Dennis Kirkwood, DL- Dave Larkin, EC- Ed Carlson, JG- John Gallo, JH- Johanne Henrickson, JoH- Joe Hanfman, LE- Les Eastman, MH- Monroe Harden, MJ- Mark Johnson, PL- Peter Lev, RO- Robert Ostrowski, SA- Stan Arnold, SH- Susan Hood

Autumn Migration Bird Count: September 18th!

The annual autumn migration bird count (the fall count) will take place all over Harford County on Saturday, September 18th. For count details, checklists, and area information, be sure to contact count coordinator Mark Johnson by email at mark.s.johnson@us.army.mil or phone at 410-692-4978.

AOU Name Changes

The official arbiters of bird names, the American Ornithological Union (AOU) has recently published its 51st supplement to the AOU Checklist of North American Birds. If you are a frequent user of scientific names, see David Sibley's summary of the more than 20 new Latin monikers (www.sibleyguides.com/2010/07/bird-name-

[changes-in-the-51st-aou-checklist-supplement/#more-2719](#)). For the rest of us, the changes are fairly minor:



- 1). Whip-poor-will has been split into Eastern Whip-poor-will (the one that we find in Harford County), and Mexican Whip-poor-will.
- 2). If you've ever seen a Winter Wren west of the Rockies, you can now add "Pacific Wren" to your life

list, thanks to another split. Winter Wrens in the eastern U.S. retain their name.

- 3). Black Scoters in North America are still Black Scoters, but those found in Europe are now Common Scoters.
- 4). In an effort to conserve two letters and one syllable, Greater Shearwater will hereafter be known as Great Shearwater.

~Dave Webb

Youth Backpack Contest

Last spring, the HBC held its first youth birdwatching contest. The prize was one of two backpacks containing a pair of binoculars, a field guide, Yellowbook, binocular lens cleaners, and a checklist. Kids between 10-17 years old were asked to identify as many species of birds as they could from March through May; also recording date, time, habitat and behavior information. Six kids registered and four submitted results. The winners were Colin Mosley (1st) and Matt Addicks (2nd) with 65 and 54 species, respectively. Both winners were presented with their backpacks and a certificate of participation at the Summer Meeting. All participants that returned results received a certificate and a complimentary membership for one year. Congrats to Colin and Matt!

~ Mark Johnson

Field Trip Reports

Hummingbird Banding

On July 24th, Only 2 people showed up at Les Eastman's house to watch Bruce Peterjohn band Ruby-throated Hummingbirds. During the banding session, 23 new hummingbirds were banded and 5 birds that had been banded in previous years were caught.

~ Les Eastman



Hummingbird Happy Hour

On Saturday, August 14th about 20 people came to the Hummingbird Happy Hour at the home of Les and Beth Eastman. There were lots of hummingbirds to see (2 were banded during the party) and lots of good food and a good time was had by all. If you missed this yearly event, please plan to come next year.

~ Les Eastman

Book Review

A Summer of Hummingbirds

By Christopher Benfey.

Penguin Press: New York, 2008. 262 pages.

Review written by Colleen Webster

I am sure I am not the only bird club member/reader who does not live by birds alone and so after I sailed through this book with great joy, I decided, with some trepidation, to write a book review. While the title seems to promise a volume of those flying jewels, let me give you the subtitle: *Love, Art, and Scandal in the Intersecting Worlds of Emily Dickinson, Mark Twain, Harriet Beecher Stowe, & Martin Johnson Heade*. Yes, there is much more to this journey through the summer of 1882 in Amherst, Massachusetts than hummingbirds. If you are a leisurely student, as I am, of this area of the country and this era, which really includes the Civil War and decades beyond, then you will delight in Benfey's fine prose which ties the poet, the humorist, novelist and artist, as well as cast of minor characters, into a mesh of early Americans enthralled with this avian jewel.

While my leanings are toward Dickinson and Twain, I found much to be learned about Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who led a troop of all black men, championed women's rights and co-edited the first two volumes of Dickinson's poems; this last he did with assistance from Mabel Loomis Todd, the flamboyant young woman who donated Hog Island to Audubon to serve as its first camp. She also had a raging affair with Dickinson's brother, charmed the artist Johnson Heade.....and, well, here I am, giving it all away.

This is a book of non-fiction, typical of Benfey who is an art critic and essayist, but it reads like some fantasy novel of crossed paths and near misses. Harriet Beecher Stowe's brother, the renowned preacher Henry Ward Beecher, gets his due story with some background nods to Lord Byron and other early 19th century British Romantics. It seems all these lovers and artists and writers were smitten with the hummingbird in this uneasy time in the nation's progress; as Benfey says, "Adrift in a new world of often devastating change, they

found meaning in the shifting light on a river at dawn, or the evanescent flash of a hummingbird's flight." These birds were not only in the imaginations and metaphors of these creative people, but Johnson Heade, first starting to paint seaside and marsh images, gets it into his head that he must travel to Brazil and paint, Audubon-like, a catalogue of all these tiny hummers.

So this is just a warning that the book offers hummingbirds as their true selves, but also as a signifier for all that is fleeting and yet beautiful about our mid to late 19th century history and art. Don't read this little gem for tips on identifying or attracting hummingbirds, but rather some insight as to how our love affair with this tiny bird first bloomed in New England. I'll spill one more detail concerning that author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. Harriet Beecher Stowe not only attempted to nurse her son to health after his wounds at Gettysburg, but she rescued a hummingbird during a storm along the New Hampshire shore, eventually writing a fictionalized account of Hum for children readers. Who can resist a book that tells of saving a bird, discovering thousands of genius poems and the scandals of a preacher?



HARFORD BIRD CLUB MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FORM

It's time to renew your membership for the 2010-2011 membership year. To renew your Harford Bird Club and MOS membership, please detach this page and mail completed form along with check to:

Marjorie Heagy
1438 Sharon Acres Road
Forest Hill, MD 21050



Membership Year - September 1, 2010 - August 31, 2011

- Individual \$33.00 Sustaining \$63.00
 Life (see below) Household \$39.00
 Junior \$10.00



OR

Memberships for those who are either members of another MOS Chapter or are MOS Life Members.

- Individual \$13.00 Household \$19.00

Please indicate your MOS membership status:

- MOS Life Member (After 9/1/90)
 Member of _____ MOS Chapter

_____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED (Make Checks payable to Harford County MOS)

- New Harford Bird Club Membership* Renewal

Please give names below as they should appear on the membership list.

Married couples should give both names.

Name _____

Street & # _____

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- Check here if this is a new address, phone number or email
 Check here if you object to having your name, address, and phone number listed in the state directory.
 Check here if you would like to receive your Harford Chapter newsletter by email.

*If a new member, how did you find out about the Harford County Bird Club?

An "Individual" membership is anyone 18 or older.

A "Junior" membership is someone younger than 18 whose parents are not members (i.e., not part of a household membership)

A "Household" membership is all persons residing at the same address. (A student who is away at school and wants publications mailed to the school address must be in the Individual class.)

Life Membership dues are: State \$1000.00 and Chapter \$300.00.

New life memberships have the option of paying \$11.00* per year chapter dues in lieu of the \$300.00 lump sum. Life memberships effective prior to September 1, 1990, are exempt from any further chapter dues payment.

eBird – A New Way to Keep Your Birding Records

What is eBird?

A real-time, online checklist program, eBird has revolutionized the way that the birding community reports and accesses information about birds. Launched in 2002 by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and National Audubon Society, eBird provides rich data sources for basic information on bird abundance and distribution at a variety of spatial and temporal scales.

eBird's goal is to maximize the utility and accessibility of the vast numbers of bird observations made each year by recreational and professional bird watchers. It is amassing one of the largest and fastest growing biodiversity data resources in existence. For example, in January 2010, participants reported more than 1.5 million bird observations across North America!

The observations of each participant join those of others in an international network of eBird users. eBird then shares these observations with a global community of educators, land managers, ornithologists, and conservation biologists. In time these data will become the foundation for a better understanding of bird distribution across the western hemisphere and beyond.

How does it work?

eBird documents the presence or absence of species, as well as bird abundance through checklist data. A simple and intuitive web-interface engages tens of thousands of participants to submit their observations or view results via interactive queries into the eBird database. eBird encourages users to participate by providing Internet tools that maintain their personal bird records and enable them to visualize data with interactive maps, graphs, and bar charts. All these features are available in English, Spanish, and French.

A birder simply enters when, where, and how they went birding, then fills out a checklist of all the birds seen and heard during the outing. eBird provides various options for data gathering including point counts, transects, and area searches. Automated data quality filters developed by regional bird experts review all submissions before they enter the database. Local experts review unusual records that are flagged by the filters.

Data integration

eBird collects observations from birders through portals managed and maintained by local partner conservation organizations. In this way eBird targets specific audiences with the highest level of local expertise, promotion, and project ownership. Portals may have a regional focus (aVerAves, eBird Puerto Rico) or they may have more specific goals and/or specific methodologies (Louisiana Winter Bird Atlas, Bird Conservation Network eBird). Each eBird portal is fully integrated within the eBird database and application infrastructure so that data can be analyzed across political and geographic boundaries. For example, observers entering observations of Cape May Warbler from Puerto Rico can view those data separately, or with the entire Cape May Warbler data set gathered by eBird across the western hemisphere.

Data accessibility

eBird data are stored in a secure facility and archived daily, and are accessible to anyone via the eBird web site and other applications developed by the global biodiversity information community. For example, eBird data are part of the Avian Knowledge Network (AKN), which integrates observational data on bird populations across the western hemisphere. In turn, the AKN feeds eBird data to international biodiversity data systems, such as the Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF). In this way any contribution made to eBird increases our understanding of the distribution, richness, and uniqueness of the biodiversity of our planet.

To learn more, visit the eBird web site at <http://ebird.org>.



Harford Bird Club Field Trips

Field trip schedule compiled by Tom Gibson and Dennis Kirkwood

Sept. 11 (Sat.) - Annual Fall Picnic/Social starting at 1:00 PM at the Eden Mill Pavilion – Join fellow club members for a delicious cookout featuring fantastic pit beef and other grilled meats. If you wish, bring a favorite dish to be shared. Food will be served starting at 2:00 PM. There will be a short bird walk along Deer Creek to work off a few calories.

Sept. 19 (Sun.) – Winters Run Road – This quiet back road provides great habitat for migrating songbirds and fall views of farms, estates and the always scenic Winters Run. Meet at the Route 24/95 Park and Ride in Edgewood at 8 am. The leaders are Dave Larkin (410-569-8319; larkin3001@comcast.net) and Lynn Davis (410-569-0504; lynnd@iximd.com).

Sept. 25 (Sat.) – Falling Branch Road – One of Harford's most pristine streams, Falling Branch will be explored on foot with a view of the falls at the end. Expect lots of migrant songbirds and raptors. The leader is Dennis Kirkwood (410-692-5905; dkirkw@verizon.net). Meet in the lower parking lot of The Eden Mill Nature Center at 7:30 AM.

October 2 (Sat.) – Elk Neck State Forest and Turkey Point Hawk Watch. Enjoy the woods and water of this Cecil peninsula and help count migrating hawks. The leaders are Tom Gibson (410-734-4135; gibsonlld@aol.com) and Spike Updegrave. Meet at the 95/155 Park and Ride at 8 am.

October 9 (Sat.) – Rocks State Park. Meet at 7:30 am at the Park Office on Rocks-Chrome Hill Road. Explore this scenic area for turkeys, warblers, and hawks. Contact the leader Dennis Kirkwood at 410-692-5905 or dkirkw@verizon.net.

October 16 (Sat.) – Perryman area and Swan Harbor Farm. A spectacular sparrow show in southeastern Harford Co. Join the leaders, Dave Webb (410-939-3537; porzana@comcast.net) and Sue Procell, for the beginning of Fall songbird migration. Meet at the NE corner of the Aberdeen Wal-Mart parking lot at 7:15 am.

October 24 (Sun.) – Harford Glen. A beautiful area with a great variety of habitat and an even greater variety of birds. Meet at the Glen at 8 am. Contact Dave Larkin at 410-569-8319 or larkin3001@comcast.net or contact Lynn Davis at 410-569-0504 or lynnd@iximd.com.

October 30 (Sat.) – Halloween Owl Prowl. Join leaders Sue Procell and Debbie Bowers as they search the Deer Creek area for our local hat-trick of owl species – Eastern Screech, Barred, and Great Horned. Black cats and goblins also possible. With a little luck some other surprises may make an appearance. Meet Sue (410-676-6602; procell1@comcast.net) and Debbie at 6:30 pm at the Rocks Park Office on Rocks-Chrome Hill Rd.

November 6 (Sat.) – Susquehanna State Park. This trip is especially designed for beginning birders. Join two former educators who are ready to share their skills and knowledge with those who are ready to enjoy a new hobby. Bring your binoculars and your curiosity. Kids are especially welcome. Meet at 8 am at the Rock Run Mill. Leaders are Tom Congersky (410-658-4137; jnitcon@zoominternet.net) and Randy Robertson.

November 13 (Sat.) – Gunpowder Falls State Park. Fall songbirds abound in this wooded valley. Meet at Youth's Benefit Elem. School on route 152 at 7:30 am. The leader is Russ Kovach (410-457-4274; Russell.kovach@gmail.com.)

November 20 (Sat.) – Eastern Neck Refuge. Enjoy the wintering waterfowl in this nearby National Wildlife Refuge in Kent County. Meet leaders Dennis Kirkwood (410-692-5905; dkirkw@verizon.net) and Ruth Bergstrom at the I-95/155 Park and Ride at 7:30 am.

November 28 (Sun.) - Conowingo Dam. Meet at 8:00 am at Fisherman's Park below the dam. Eagle numbers are at their peak with the possibility of Golden Eagle as well as 100+ Bald Eagles. Waterfowl and early winter songbirds should also be present. Contact Leader Les Eastman (410-734-6969; les@birdtreks.com).

Support Our Sponsors

The following businesses generously donated prizes for the raffle at the last meeting. Please patronize them and thank them for their support of the club.



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 Bel Air, MD 21015
 Phone # 410-569-4600
 Hours: Sun-Thu 11-10, Fri-Sat 11-11



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Anita C. Leight Estuary Center

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 Abingdon, MD 21009
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 Hours: Thu-Sat 10-5, Sun 10-5



The Harford Bird Club Annual Picnic Reservation Form



Please cut and mail the bottom portion of this page to Eileen Nack, 8 Crestmont Drive, Aberdeen MD 21001 by Friday, September 3, 2010 if you plan on attending.

_____ Number of adults (at \$12.00 each)
 _____ Number of children 12 and under (at \$5.00 each)



Please make checks payable to Harford County MOS.

Print your name(s) above as you would like it to appear on your name tag!

Include address and phone number if you would like transportation to the meeting.

TEL: _____ Address: _____



Harford Bird Club ANNUAL PICNIC



Featuring the BBQ Prowess of
Tom Congersky and Randy Robertson

Saturday, September 11th, 2010

Social Hour - 1:00 PM

Eating Time - 2:00pm - Please bring a side dish or salad - Bird Walk to Follow!

Location: Eden Mill Nature Center
1617 Eden Mill Road
Pylesville, MD 21132



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