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President's Perch

At our last meeting, I had the privilege of recognizing Lorna Wortman as our member of longest standing. Lorna and her late husband, John, joined the club in 1954, making Lorna a club member for 58 years. I found this bit of information by rereading the Harford Bird Club history that has been compiled over the years by three different authors. Founding member George Drumm wrote an informative and entertaining summary of the first 30 years of the club's activities and members. Jean Williams added this to in 1987 and Bill MacIntosh penned the final contribution in 1993.

The club had its beginning in the fall of 1949 and became the seventh chapter of the MOS, which had only come into being in 1945. The first meeting was held at the Bel Air Library on October 25, 1949 and 36 birders became the charter members. Dues were set at one dollar with half going to the state organization. The first field trip was in November and 25 birders toured the Otter Point region and ended up at a member's house for lunch. (Sound familiar?) By February of 1950, the membership had almost doubled to 65.

Originally the meetings were held monthly on a Monday night and the club year, which began in September, ended in June with a picnic. Field trips were regular and included places like Hawk Mountain and Bombay Hook. Our practice of dinner meetings began in 1957 at the same location that we now enjoy, Churchville Presbyterian Church. Mr. Drumm noted, "and with that innovation the Harford Bird Club became a somewhat modified social as well as bird club." To me, that is what makes our club unique. We enjoy birders as much as birds.

The activities of the club through the years are quite varied and impressive. In addition to the field trips and meetings, we had banded birds, built pavilions, educated our youth and seniors, volunteered with trail maintenance, ran a sanctuary and acted as caretaker for its building, gathered "citizen-data" through many bird counts and two atlases, sponsored scholarships, and participated fully in State MOS business including hosting two (soon to be three) State Conferences.

It would be wonderful if we could add to this history compilation by updating the records for the last 20 years. I am putting out the call to club members with the time and skill to look over the newsletter and minutes in order to glean a summary of our history so that our past is not forgotten. Now that we are 60 going on 70, what better time to take on this important project.

As important as saving our past is, we are always looking for new ideas as we move into the future. The executive board is interested in your ideas and your help in bringing them forward. Thanks for being part of our past and our future and for caring about our environment. ~ *Dennis Kirkwood*

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Plan Ahead!

- Sat. March 2, MOS Board meeting at the Catoctin Creek Nature Center in Frederick County
- Fri. May 3, "Pizza" meeting at Harford Glen.
- 24-26 May 2013, MOS annual conference at Edgewood, hosted by Harford Bird Club.
- Fri. July 12, Annual Summer Social at the Maritime Museum in Havre de Grace.

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Bruce Peterjohn Will Speak at the March Dinner Meeting

Thought you saw a hummingbird this winter? You may have and it probably wasn't a Ruby-throated. Gone are the days when the Ruby-throated Hummingbird was the only species of hummingbird east of the Mississippi River, or when hummingbirds were thought of only as summer residents. The Mid-Atlantic region supports a surprisingly diverse hummingbird community, especially during winter when species from western North America regularly appear in the east. This presentation summarizes our knowledge of the status and distribution of hummingbirds in the Virginia-Maryland-Delaware region, providing insights into their identification, life histories, and how these marvelous little birds are adapting to become regular winter residents in this region. Bruce Peterjohn is the Chief of the Bird Banding Lab at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center and bands hummingbirds at the home of Les and Beth Eastman.

In addition, the 2012 awards for Bird of the Year, Rookie of the Year, Birder of the Year, Lister of the Year and Volunteer of the Year will be presented at the March dinner meeting. Will you be a winner? Come to the meeting and find out.

Bird Droppings

Club News?

Have news the club should know about? Births, deaths, marriages, or any other notable events that belong in the newsletter? Please contact Corresponding Secretary, Madeline Lovera, at 410-879-6098 or email to mlovera30@aol.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!

Jacqueline Cunningham of Aberdeen

Joshua Emm of Havre de Grace

Kathie & Herb Reedy of Joppa

Club condolences are extended to Lyn Feryus and family on the passing of her stepfather, Harley Bussard.

Condolences also go out to Volney Ford on the passing of his wife, Diane Ford.

Our thoughts and prayers are with you both at this difficult time.

Congratulations are extended to Heather Kirkwood, daughter of Jean and Dennis Kirkwood, on the announcement of her engagement to Dillon Yeung.

Congratulations also to Dave Ziolkowski on his engagement to Olivia Morris.

November Meeting Trivia Question

What bird breeds closest to Maryland that has never been seen in Maryland? (The answer is somewhere in this newsletter.)

January Meeting Trivia Question

Based only on letter count alone (i.e., no hyphens, apostrophes, or spaces counting), what Harford County bird has the shortest name and which bird has the longest name? (The answer is somewhere in this newsletter.)

Youth Birding Activities

By Ruth Bergstrom

Dennis Kirkwood was the guest speaker at the January 17th meeting of “Early Birds” at Prospect Mill Elementary School. Dr. Kirkwood led the students around the world and they were mesmerized as he spoke of exotic species like Hoatzin, Andean Cock-of-the-Rock, Shoebill, Red-and-Green Macaw, Great Tinamou, and the Keel-billed Toucan. After the presentation, the kids headed outside in search of local birds to add to their eBird life list. Prospect Mill is lucky to have woods, a meadow, open fields, and streams on their campus, and they soon spotted 13 species, including their first Sharp-shinned Hawk, before heading back to class. Thank you Ms. Murray for inviting us once again.



Fifth graders at Homestead Wakefield Elementary School in Bel Air were surprised to find over 20 species of birds on their school campus when Phil Powers and Ruth Bergstrom led these youth birders around the woods and open fields on January 30. Favorite birds of the students included Downy Woodpecker, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Eastern Bluebird, Red-shouldered Hawk, Turkey Vulture, Canada Geese fly over in formation, and the Mourning Dove “convention.” We had so much fun with the kids, and loved reading their thank you notes exclaiming, “I can't wait to go out again this year to see more species of birds.” Thank you to Mrs. Hennessey, Mrs. McCord, and Mrs. Hamill for sharing your classes with us.





Harford Birdlife

by Monroe Harden

Now that the hurricane birds have moved on, we had plenty of finches and out-of-season birds here in the middle of winter. This report covers the period from December 2, 2012 through January 25, 2013.

Geese, Swans, Ducks

CS had a **Blue Snow Goose** near the south gate of Aberdeen Proving Ground on Jan 6th. DW heard several **Snow Geese** flying over his home in Webster Village on Dec 5th. DK also had a blue one at Turney's Pond on Jan 12th. He also saw a **Cackling Goose** and about 500 **Canada Geese**. RB found 2 **Tundra Swans** at Harford Glen on Dec 9th. JE saw a large number in the bay from Swan Harbor on Dec 13th.

MH, TC, and TM saw several **Gadwall** at Swan Harbor on Dec 9th. They also saw 6 **Green-winged Teal**, several **Canvasbacks**, 2 **Lesser Scaup**, and several **Ruddy Ducks**. DL saw 12 **Ring-necked Ducks** at Lakeside on Dec 23rd. DK saw 20 at Turney's Pond on Jan 12th. DG saw one near the Havre de Grace Lock House on Jan 23rd. He also saw and photographed a beautiful **Red-breasted Merganser** there.

Falcons, Hummingbirds, Owls, Flycatchers

LE saw two **American Kestrels**, one near Rock Run Rd and the other in Darlington, on Jan 19th. MH saw a **Merlin** at the Bel Air Memorial Gardens on Dec 2nd. BP had a **Barred Owl** at the Sweet Air part of Gunpowder State Park on Dec 2nd. DB had one the same day at her home in Street. LE reported that the **Rufous Hummingbird** at his Havre de Grace home was still there throughout the reporting period, and was changing into its adult plumage. He also had an **Eastern Phoebe** at his home on Jan 12th. RB saw one at Harford Glen on Dec 9th and Jan 21st.

Chickadees, Nuthatches, Wrens, Kinglets, Warblers

RK heard a suspected **Black-capped Chickadee** near his home in Darlington on Jan 20th. He could not confirm this with a visual sighting, however. BP saw a **Red-breasted Nuthatch** at Sweet Air on Dec 2nd. PP saw the first one ever in his yard in Joppa on Jan 25th. He had a **House Wren** there on Jan 8th. DB saw a **Ruby-crowned Kinglet** at her Street home on Dec 2nd.

JH found an **Orange-crowned Warbler** at Swan Harbor on Dec 12th. MH, TC, and TM saw a **Yellow Warbler** there on Dec 9th. JE saw one there on Dec 13th and Dec 25th. JE also saw a **Palm Warbler** in Rockfield Park

in Bel Air on Jan 15th.

Sparrows, Blackbirds, Finches

MH, TC, and TM saw 2 **American Tree Sparrows** at Swan Harbor on Dec 9th. JE and TH saw one there bathing in some water on Dec 13th. TH counted 5 there on Dec 14th, along with 5 **Savannah Sparrows**. RB had a **Fox Sparrow** at Harford Glen on Jan 12th. On Dec 9th, MH, TC, and TM also found several **Rusty Blackbirds** in a larger blackbird flock at Swan Harbor. BP found 5 **White-winged Crossbills** at Sweet Air on Dec 2nd. DB also had a flock of at least 25 at her Street home that day, in a hemlock tree. MH reported several near the Forest Hill cemetery on Dec 24th and near Josef's Inn in Fallston on Dec 25th. RK also had several at his Darlington home on Jan 20th. JE saw several **Pine Siskins** in Level on Jan 25th.

Contributors

BP- Brad Phoebus, CS- Chris Starling, DB- Debbie Bowers, DG- Dave Gigliotti, DK- Dennis Kirkwood, DL- Dave Larkin, DW- Dave Webb, JE- Josh Emm, JH- Joe Hanfman, LE- Les Eastman, MH- Matt Hafner, PP- Phil Powers, RB- Ruth Bergstrom, RK- Russ Kovach, TC- Tim Carney, TH- Tim Houghton, TM- Terry Miller

Field Trip Reports

Perryman Area

January 1, 2013

Off to a new year, eleven journeyed out to Perryman to start our new year count. A total of forty-six species were found. Some of the habitat in this area has been destroyed by new warehouse complexes. We found both Northern Harrier and Horned Lark in two different locations. Seven species of duck were found at our favorite pond. The eagles were building up their nest on Canning House Road. Probably the best birds of the day were White-crowned Sparrows. If you missed this trip, we will be doing more here during the year and, again, there is always next New Year's Day.

~ Phil Powers

Harford Bird Club Field Trips

Field trip schedule compiled by Tom Gibson and Lynn Davis

February 23 (Sat.) – Delaware Coast/Ocean City. Meet at the 155/I-95 Park-and-Ride at 6:30 AM. This trip will visit several hotspots along the Delaware Bay for wintering specialties concluding into Maryland at Ocean City. Contact leader, Les Eastman, for further details (410-734-6969, les@birdtreks.com.)

February 24 (Sun.) - Loch Raven Reservoir. Enjoy the rich habitat of Baltimore's premier watershed for wintering migrant songbirds, waterfowl, and raptors. Meet at the Park-and- Ride on Rt. 152 just north of Rt. 147 near Fallston at 7:30 AM. Co-Leaders are Dave Larkin (410-569-8319 or dlarkin@towson.edu) and Phil Powers (410-679-4116 or birdsindmd@verizon.net).

March 2 (Sat.) – Harford Glen. Meet at the Glen (west end of Wheel Road) at 8:00 AM. Begin this tour with sightings from the parking lot, then proceed to survey the triple riparian habitats of Atkisson Dam, the faster flowing Winter's Run, and tributary Plumtree Run. Add the woodland trails and some open meadow to offer great opportunities for good birding. Co-leaders are Dave Ziolkowski (443-299-8453 or dziolkowski@yahoo.com) and Mark Magnani (410-838-1778 or mmagnani@peoplepc.com)

March 6 (Wed.) – Timberdoodle Search. Meet at 6:00 PM at the commuter lot at Rt.155 and I-95 and proceed to a nearby location that has reliably produced fascinating Woodcock activity as darkness begins to descend. Leading are Tom Gibson (410-734-4135; gibsonld@aol.com) and Jane Scocca.

March 13 (Wed.) - Timberdoodle Search. Join this evening watch for one of our most interesting (and elusive!) birds, the American Woodcock, as it performs its mating sky dance. Meet at 6:45 PM at the 155/95 Park and Ride. The Leaders are Elaine Beery (410-272-6037; ehbeery@yahoo.com) and Jane Scocca.

March 16 (Sat.) Harford Waterfowl . Visit several areas on the east side of the county for a variety of waterfowl as they migrate southward. Meet at the McDonalds in Edgewood on Route 40 at 6:45 AM. Bring photo ID for admittance to APG. The leader is Dave Webb (410-939-3537; porzana@comcast.net)

March 23 (Sat.) – Eden Mill Nature Center. Survey the late winter/early spring bird life along this prime

segment of Deer Creek. Meet leader Bob Werrlein (410-692-5180 or we2.rein@gmail.com) at 7:30 AM at the “pavilion” or lower parking lot of the Mill on Eden Mill Road.

April 6 (Sat.) – Swan Harbor Farm Park. This Harford County gem with three impoundments, a commanding view of the Bay, wooded trails, and open fields has developed into a fine location for a broad spectrum of bird life, including waterfowl, marsh specialties, raptors, and sparrows. Meet at **5:00 PM** for the interesting late afternoon activity. Park in the lot adjacent to the Agricultural Education Center (near end of driveway.) Leader is Matt Hafner (410-971-3203 or hafner.matt@gmail.com).

April 13 (Sat.) - Cromwell Valley Park. Take an avian excursion through this Baltimore County preserve sure to score well with spring migrants, led by veterans Phil Powers (410-679-4116; birdsindmd@verizon.net) and Dave Larkin (410-569-8319; dlarkin@towson.edu.) Meet at the commuter lot on the west side of Rt. 152 (Fallston Rd.) just north of Rt.147 (Harford Rd.) at 7:00 AM.

April 14 (Sun.) - Perryman. Explore several spots within this Bush River region that attract a variety of species. Russ Kovach (410-457-4274 or russell.kovach@gmail.com) will lead the group departing from the Aberdeen Walmart parking lot at 8:00 AM.

April 20 (Sat.) – Susquehanna State Park. An ideal time to enjoy emerging wildflowers, early migrant songbirds, and lingering winter visitors. Meet at the parking area at the confluence of Deer Creek and the Susquehanna River just north of Rock Run Mill at 8:00 AM. The leaders are Colleen Webster (410-459-4577; cwebster@harford.edu) and Sue Procell (410-676-6602; suzanne.procell@us.army.mil).

April 21 (Sun.) - Anita Leight Estuary Center. One of three estuary centers in the Chesapeake Bay watershed, the Leight Center provides attractive habitat for passerines, shore birds and waterfowl. Leader Phil Powers invites you to stroll the trails, visit the water's edge, or just sit to enjoy the avian activity on the grounds of the Center. You can contact Phil with questions at (410-679-4116 or birdsindmd@verizon.net).

41st Annual Rock Run Christmas Bird Count

By Rick Cheicante

The 41st Annual Rock Run Christmas Bird Count (RRCBC) was held on Saturday, January 5, 2013. Sub-freezing temperatures (25°F) at sunrise eventually warmed to a season norm of about 40°F by mid-day. Clear skies and no wind made for a quite pleasant January day. Inland ponds, lakes and impoundments were reported frozen, but the Susquehanna River, the Chesapeake Bay flats and streams were open. Twelve of our 15 count sectors had coverage from both veteran teams and new sector leaders and participants alike. A total of 42 counters (36 field, 6 feeder) made up our hearty winter crew. Their dedication and resilience for staying together through the originally scheduled, but cancelled date of December 29, 2012, due to a wintery mix, showed in the bird numbers. The RRCBC crew tallied a whopping **104** species (plus 1 additional “count week” species) with a grand total of 49,823 individuals. **This year’s rendition had some truly amazing birds.** The RRCBC had two “first-time” species, **White-winged** and **Red Crossbills**, and three second-timers, a **Northern Parula**, a **Snow Bunting** and a **Rufous Hummingbird**. That’s incredible! Duck and sparrow variety continued high this year, plus we recorded four owl species. Raptor variety was good, however, there were very few individuals. This year, every single count sector had marked increased in species totals from a year ago.

Special thanks goes out to Sue Procell for her continued dedication to compiling our CBC effort, Lorna and Adel Wortman for their annual, gracious hospitality and Dave Ziolkowski for assistance in Audubon’s complete RRCBC historical species registry. Highlights were as follows:

Rowlandsville: (52 species) Chris Starling. Chris joined our count this year and found the RRCBC’s first **White-winged Crossbills** (6). He also found the count’s only Lesser Black-backed Gull and Rusty Blackbird. Chris had second highs with Lesser Scaup (26) and Common Goldeneye (13). Welcome aboard Chris ... and many thanks again.

Colora: (40 species) Tom Congersky, Rupert and Cynthia Rossetti. Tom and crew took to their home territory of Colora. These folks tallied the highest total individuals for the count with 5,715 individuals. For their part, they are awarded the High Canada Goose award with 5,250 “honkers.”

Bainbridge: (50 species) Brian Moyer. Brian added an amazing 12 species to his total species count this year. He found for only the second time in RRCBC history, a **Snow Bunting**. He had two of our three American Kestrels, the second high for Fish Crow (26) and was one of the few

counts with Sharp-shinned Hawk and Pine Siskins.

Perry Point: (59 species) Tom Trafton, Debbie Brown, John Hughes, Greg Huffman, Rusty Geis. Tom and crew did a remarkable job covering this major water/land sector. They had high totals for Canvasback (52), Ring-necked Duck (12), Lesser Scaup (46), Ruddy Duck (252), Eastern Bluebird (103) and American Robin (170). The group also had seven sparrow species to include highs for Savannah (7) and Swamp (6).

Havre de Grace: (70 species) Rick Cheicante, Dave Larkin, Josh Emm, Jack Fuller. This team pulled the highest species total, second year running. They had the only Wilson’s Snipe on the count, eight species of sparrows and visuals on two owl species. Some highs include Tundra Swan (2,400), Common Goldeneye (75), Pied-billed Grebe (10), Ring-billed Gull (2,500), Northern Harrier (3), American Tree Sparrow (10), Song Sparrow (163) and White-throated Sparrow (300) and had two of three Fox Sparrows.

Aldino: (49 species) Phil Powers, John Taylor, Terry Haley, Jane Scocca, Eileen Frey. Phil and gang had a 13 species increase from a year ago. They found our only Gray Catbird, were one of two sectors with Horned Lark and one of the few sectors with Ring-necked Duck. Team Aldino had highs for Killdeer (8), Mourning Dove (46) and House Sparrow (93).

Susquehanna: (59 species) Mark Johnson, Bob Werrlein, Les Eastman, Joel Donnelly, and counter Marsha Webb. Mark’s band found not one, but two RRCBC second-timers; Les’ continuing **Rufous Hummingbird** and a **Northern Parula** at Rock Run Mill. They had the count’s only Cackling Geese (2), Wood Duck (1) and Brown Thrasher (1) and highs for Pine Siskin (26) and Golden-crowned Kinglet (39).

Rolling Green: (60 species) Dave Webb and Jean Wheeler, and counters Bill Burchett, Ann Helton, Angela Smith, and Joe and Melody Stevens. Veteran leaders Dave and Jean fielded a diverse team and came up with the count’s only Northern Shoveler (1), Cedar Waxwing (2) and Chipping Sparrows (8). Dave’s owl prowess found us 2 Northern Saw-whet Owls. Bill Burchett hosted the count’s only two Black-capped Chickadees and had two of four Purple Finches. Team Rolling Green had the high for White-crowned Sparrow (7).

Palmer SP: (44 species) Matt Hafner. Matt brought the beautiful confines of Palmer SP back on line. Matt had our only Eastern Phoebe for the count. He also found nearly half of 35 Eastern Towhees tallied on the count. Thanks Matt!

Dublin/Berkley: (65 species) Dave Ziolkowski, Russ Kovach. This dynamic twosome is not afraid to take on new terri-

Field Trip Reports

Cambridge/ Blackwater Wildlife Refuge February 2

tory. Covering Harford's northernmost sector, the guys found a new RRCBC bird – **Red Crossbill** (2). They also found our only Mute Swan and Peregrine Falcon. They also had numerous highs in woodland birds to include: many woodpecker species, Carolina Chickadee (97), Red-breasted Nuthatch (18), Winter Wren (21) and Dark-eyed Junco. They were one of two groups with Horned Lark, and also recorded a "count week" House Wren.

Conowingo Dam: (41 species) Colleen Webster, Elaine Beery, Yael Seligman. Colleen and crew took on Conowingo Dam and the Fisherman's Trail from Conowingo south. They found the only Northern Pintails for the count and had highs for American Black Duck (60), Bufflehead (60), Double-crested Cormorant (15) and Black Vulture (200) and ... Bald Eagle (52).

Susquehanna River/Flats: (56 species) Dennis Kirkwood, Kristin Kirkwood, Peter Jay, Sarah Jay, Grace Hiter, Dillon Yeung. Dennis and mates sailed the grand Susquehanna River and adjacent flats. They found the only Greater Scaup on the count and had reported highs for Gadwall (12), Mallard (225), Hooded Merganser (35), Great Blue Heron (35), Great Black-backed Gull (50) and Belted Kingfisher (8).

Again, "Thanks" to all of the participants for their resilience and dedication this year. Looking ahead, the coming year's CBC will take place on Saturday, December 28, 2013. Mark your calendars; we've got a big number to break!

Eric Vangrin, Randy, and I had a nice, sunny, but cold, day on the Eastern Shore. The emphasis of this trip was waterfowl and we saw a nice variety. We got great looks at many different species. We were able to observe Snow Goose, Canada Goose, Tundra Swan, Gadwall, American Wigeon, Mallard, Northern Shoveler, Northern Pintail, Lesser Scaup, Black Scoter, Long-tailed Duck, Bufflehead, Common Goldeneye, Hooded Merganser, Common Merganser, Ruddy Duck, Common Loon, American White Pelican, Double-crested Cormorant, Eared Grebe, and Red-necked Grebe. The loons and grebes were actually seen at the end of the day at Hoopers Island. ~ *Tom Congersky*

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Answer to November Trivia Question

Three-toed Woodpecker

Answer to January Trivia Question

Sora and Northern Rough-winged Swallow



The Harford Bird Club Dinner Reservation Form

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_____ Number of adults (at \$13.00 each)

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Please make checks payable to Harford County MOS.



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

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Harford Bird Club March Dinner Meeting



“Hummingbirds of the Mid-Atlantic Region”

by
Bruce Peterjohn

Friday, March 1st

Dinner - 6:15pm - General Meeting time 7:15pm

Location: Churchville Presbyterian Church
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Churchville, MD 21028



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