DAVID’S TOP TIP (David Lindo/Urban Birder)

“Go birding expecting to see everything and nothing, and take your time. That way you will never be disappointed. Patience is the ultimate virtue of a successful birder.”

(David Lindo/Urban Birder)

DAVID’S TOP TIP is simple and great advice for the novice to the experienced birder. It is what we birders do. Eric Walther had a birding experience recently that he described on the Harford Bird Club Facebook site. Eric certainly followed DAVID’S TOP TIP.

“You never know when that walk "just to kill time" is going to be ridiculously rewarding. In between my last lab quiz and a dinner at an event for the college magazine, I walked around campus on a very hot evening last week, sweating and noting how few birds were about. I was in a boring lawn area between buildings when I observed something the approximate shape and silhouette of a house sparrow dart into a tree... but when I held my binoculars and viewed it against some truly horrible backlighting... I saw a touch of red. A male scarlet tanager... foraging among the limbs just 18 feet off the ground... and ultimately just 5 or 6 feet above me...I could have tossed a pen and hit it! Why was it so close, why did it sit so still between movements??

After 20 minutes and thoroughly losing [the bird] as it climbed back to higher positions, I texted a fellow nursing classmate who I learned a few months ago is a diehard birder (because in the small world of Harford County, of course, you will most certainly trip over the people you should) and he came outside to take a look around even though he had a microbiology final in about an hour. We proceeded down some of the trails in back where he quickly spotted and id’ed some ovenbirds and a magnolia warbler. Though I did not get tremendous pictures of either, I got a very pleasing eyeful of both through my binoculars.

Birdwatching always reminds me to get outside as often as possible... you simply cannot anticipate what you will see (or miss) on any given day. There is the first time you hear a bird, the first time you see a bird, the first time you get a picture of a bird, the first time you get a fantastic picture of a bird... and the future surprises and encounters you can’t even conceive of yet …. #funisfree #gooutsideseestuff’’

One can relate to the euphoria of an unexpected bird sighting reflected in Eric’s post. Eric has great advice, “get outside as often as possible... you simply cannot anticipate

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what you will see (or miss) on any given day.”

The Harford Bird Club field trips provide a variety of opportunities to be surprised and delighted by the birds and the scenery. Eric’s advice rang true for me on a recent field trip. Dennis Kirkwood was our guide to Hidden Valley and the “world famous Bradenbaugh Flats.” This would be my first time birding the area, and I was not sure what to expect. First, I felt awe from the beauty of both the wooded river valley and the rolling pastures and farmland of northern Harford County. Of course, I did not expect to see two life birds, but there they were—a Grasshopper and Savannah Sparrow sitting almost side by side in a corn field. What a treat! Dennis said he will remember the 3 blues seen that day together in the same field—Eastern Bluebird, Blue Grosbeak and Indigo Bunting. I loved the camaraderie of sharing the experience with my birdwatching friends. I returned home less stressed and just happy (nature is therapy).

The field trips require some behind the scenes effort that enable us to #gooutsideseestuff”. KUDOS to the field trip committee chaired by Tom Gibson and to all the guides and leaders. One of Harford Bird Club’s finest offerings is our year round schedule of field trips.

There’s nothing like the joy of birding. There’s nothing like sharing the moment either. It’s what we birders do. Thank you Eric for sharing your experience and insights—good advice for good birding! ~ Deb Stewart

Harford Bird Club Summer Social Meeting
Friday, July 13

The July Summer Social meeting will be held at the Anita C. Leight Estuary Center, 700 Otter Point Road, Abingdon, MD. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with access to the upstairs smorgasbord of assorted wines, cheeses, finger foods and refreshing non-alcoholic drinks. Once you have figured out how to balance your food and drink, you will have plenty of time to engage with friends old and new about recent sightings, latest happenings, chalk poems on your sidewalk, or whatever fascinates and fills the moment. And, you can wander out on the deck or along a wooded path to enjoy the local flora and fauna. There will be a short business meeting that follows, and then an intriguing presentation by Chris Eberly, from the Maryland Bird Conservation Partnership, who will be sharing information about the Maryland Bird Conservation Partnership and how our club can be more involved. MOS is a partner. Visit marylandbirds.org for more information. Chris will also be sharing the results of the recent bald eagle nest monitoring project. https://marylandbirds.org/bald-eagle-nest-monitoring/
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 443-425-3974 or send an email to lovebluebird206@gmail.com.

Condolences
Our hearts are saddened by the loss of two members of our Harford Bird Club family this May. Both were avid birdwatchers, long-time, active members and friend to many. Our deepest sympathy is being sent to their families on behalf of the Harford Bird Club.

JEAN WILLIAMS
Jean Williams is known to many in the Harford Bird Club community. Jean has been a member for decades and was active in our club until her move to Glen Meadows. Jean participated in bird banding and was an advocate for the Vangrin Memorial Shelter at Eden Mill banding station. Jean contributed to the written history of Harford Bird Club and was an asset to the club through her volunteerism and support. She was 93.


MARJIE HEAGY
Marjie Heagy died suddenly May 29. As an active member of Harford Bird Club, we know that Marjie had a love of nature through birding, kayaking, and travel. It has been an honor to get to know Marjie through Harford Bird Club and on trips. Marjie contributed to Harford Bird Club as treasurer and executive board member for 10 years. She was a great supporter of programs and loyal member. We will long remember Marjie’s kindness, her friendship, and generous support of the club.
A private memorial service is being planned for immediate family and friends in July.

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!

Michael & Tina Boyd of Jarrettsville
David & Jenny Lipinski of Jarrettsville
Betsy Smith of Fallston
Donald Vetter of White Marsh

Website Update
Amanda Koss, club Vice President, continues to oversee the update to our new website. She reports that the site has been migrated to the new server. Three years of domain name and server use have been paid for. The actual design of the site is in progress.

Assateague Island Young Birder’s Competition
Sat, Sept 8, 2018
This is opportunity for young birders who want a fun experience birding with kids their age. Please share with a young person today! Deadline to register is August 15.

Overview:
The purpose of this event is to enjoy the spectacle of active fall migration from Assateague Island, MD. In teams of 3 or 4, teams will find as many species of birds as possible from 5 AM through 4 PM. Youth can bird all or part of that time frame. While this is billed as a competition, the real goal is having fun and learning a lot about birds and the natural world. A tally rally will follow the event. Open to any student through high school. Loaner binoculars are available. For more details or to register, contact George Radcliffe (radclifg@gmail.com).
Register by August 15.
2017 HARFORD BIRD CLUB AWARDS

Birder of the Year
Dr. Mark Johnson
The 2017 Birder of the Year has an extensive life list and superb ID skills, but that is not what placed him solidly in the lead for birder of the year. This true scientist responded to the begging and pleading of an abandoned bird banding station and put on his cape to rescue the orphans. He took Amanda ‘under his wing’ and fought for her tooth and nail with the director at the Bird Banding Lab. He assured Bruce at the Banding Lab that he would train, oversee, work with and assist Amanda to be a better bird bander. Because of this man’s actions, more than 1,600 fifth grade students had the chance to see a banding station in action and watch citizen science and data collection first hand.

Rookie of the Year—New members who are involved
Eric Walther
This ‘rookie’ has been hanging out with the Eden Mill bird banders for the past few seasons. He is diligent about sharing his photographs on the Harford Bird Club Facebook Page and is an inspiration to all members. His cheery personality and calm demeanor make him a great addition to our club. He is a true bird whisperer— not only does he have White Breasted Nuthatches eating out of his hand, he has the members of our club loving him too!!

Al Conrad
This ‘rookie’ is an amazing team player and has recently stepped up at the Harford Glen bird banding operation to be a fine example for our students. Under the direction of Phil Powers, he has taken ownership of the 15 net lanes and does an immense amount of manual labor to keep the lanes clear of debris. He’s always looking out for ‘the girls’, Jane, Jean and Mary and is very conscious of the poison ivy vines. He comes in with his machete and hatchet and goes to town. We’re glad to have him and he is a joyful addition to our club.

Volunteer of the Year
Jane Scocca, Secretary
Jane is someone you can count on for her involvement in the club and her enthusiasm for birds and birding. She is the first to step up and often is there before one realizes there is a need. She supports our club as an excellent recording secretary and board member. Jane is involved in bird banding, the youth count, and club activities throughout the year. It is a pleasure to birdwatch with Jane for her curiosity about birds and nature. She loves sharing this with others.

Volunteer of the Year
Mary Murray
Where is Mary Murray, Education Chair? On a bluebird box monitoring trail? Spreading the good news of birding with youth at three elementary schools? Leading a group on the CBC for the first time? Speaking to Harford Bird Club at a dinner meeting about her new expertise in bluebird monitoring? Supporting the leadership as Education Chair and executive board member? Where you find Mary, you find reasons to award her Volunteer of the Year.

Horizon Award
Cole Ettenhofer
The 2017 Horizon Award goes to an individual who volunteers at the Eden Mill banding station during spring and fall migration. He is a student at North Harford High School in the Natural Resource Magnet Program and he is researching the impact of global climate change on the departure and arrival of White-throated Sparrows. His findings so far have shown that White-throated Sparrows have arrived in Maryland each fall approximately 8 days later than they did 30 years ago. White-throated Sparrows have departed for their breeding grounds in Canada in the spring about ten days earlier than they did 30 years ago. This young birder is going places and we are proud that he fledged from the Harford Bird Club Nest!

Bird of the Year
Fred Brown and Family for graciously welcoming Harford Bird Club members to observe the the Painted Bunting that visited their Harford County property.
Tenth Annual Birding Challenge  
May 5
Fifteen birders gathered at beautiful Susquehanna State Park to test and improve their birding skills. The competition was good natured and spirited as three teams combed the diverse and very birdy habitats of this well known birding hotspot. After an entire morning of searching, only 8 species separated the three teams, confirming that the teams were well matched and the competition keen. The combined total of species found by the group was an impressive 73 which also included 18 warblers. The weather was near perfect, the birding was excellent, and a fun time was had by all. After calculating the birding data, a group of the birders gathered at Coakley’s Pub for a delicious lunch and further camaraderie. All left looking forward to next year’s Challenge. ~ Tom Gibson

Ladew Gardens Birds & Blooms  
May 20
Twenty two birders enjoyed a sunny morning at Ladew Gardens after almost a week of rain! 52 species were recorded, including some favored spring migrants such as Indigo Buntings, Scarlet Tanager, Common Yellow-throats, Yellow-throated Vireo, Blackpoll Warbler, Black-throated Blue & Green Warblers, Northern Waterthrush, etc. Most exciting of all was a rare immature male Summer Tanager (county bird 301), seen on the nature trail! Spring flowers, frogs, and snakes were also enjoyed by all. ~ Rachel Hebert

Hidden Valley and  
World Famous Bradenbaugh Flats  
May 28
Eleven participants turned out for the annual Memorial Day bird walk starting at Hidden Valley in Northwest Harford County. The weather was cool, foggy, and damp but the birds didn’t disappoint. Decent looks at Black-and-white and Worm-eating Warblers started the day and a Scarlet Tanager and Acadian Flycatcher were also present along Deer Creek. As we moved on to the World Famous Bradenbaugh Flats, we were treated to a trifecta of blues in one field - Blue Grosbeak, Indigo Bunting, and Eastern Bluebird- quite a show. The Red-headed Woodpecker finally appeared after a bit of encouragement. We then had two very cooperative sparrows sit side-by-side in the dirt, namely Savannah and Grasshopper Sparrows. We were able to put the scope of them for excellent views of these normally shy birds. A Horned Lark soon joined them in the scope. Our day finished at Turney’s Pond where a new colony of Purple Martins seemed to enjoy our visit and a Baltimore Oriole atop the tree in full view completed a great morning of birdlife. 56 species were seen and/or heard. ~ Dennis Kirkwood

Susquehanna State Park – Warbler Walk  
June 2
About 10 birders enjoyed some excellent luck when the predicted rain stayed away, and we even had some sunlight! Many of the birds seemed to have expected rain and maybe stayed inside watching TV or their smart phones, but we did have some great looks at a Prothonotary Warbler and 2 Kentucky Warblers, as well as some of the other breeding birds. The Flint Furnace Trail at the bridge on Craig’s Corner Road is beautiful, and we enjoyed most of the birds there. ~ Tim Houghton

And then the bovine watchers were given a real treat. On a small knoll, in full splendor, there suddenly appeared a Guatemalan cow of paradise.
Harford Birdlife
by Monroe Harden

Wow, so many excellent birds visited our county this spring. I hope everyone got to see some of them. This report covers the period from April 1st through May 31st, 2018.

Grebes, Pelicans, Waders
DL found a Red-necked Grebe floating on the Susquehanna River on April 8th. NP found a Brown Pelican below Conowingo Dam on May 23rd. It flew around the Harford and Cecil sides of the river, providing good looks to a number of viewers. JE saw a Snowy Egret at Swan Harbor on April 12th. DM saw one there on May 7th. AJ and MJ also saw one there on May 18th. A number of birders saw Little Blue Herons at Swan Harbor, starting with a fly-over bird seen by AC on April 14th. JR saw a Cattle Egret on APG-South on April 18th. DH had one at Swan Harbor on April 22nd. MJ found a Glossy Ibis there on April 1st. There were 1 or 2 birds seen there on several other occasions through May 6th.

Falcons, Cranes, Plovers, Sandpipers, Gulls
DK saw a Peregrine Falcon at the established nest site at Conowingo Dam on May 24th. MJ heard a Sandhill Crane flying over Susquehanna State Park on April 9th. JH found a Black-bellied Plover at Swan Harbor on May 26th. BP saw one there two days later. DB found an Upland Sandpiper at Swan Harbor on April 7th. On May 22nd, MJ and AJ saw 9 Whimbrels in the fields in the Oakington area. BP saw a Ruddy Turnstone at Swan Harbor on May 20th and a Dunlin there on April 16th. JE and DB saw a Short-billed Dowitcher there on May 17th.

DW counted 48 Laughing Gulls flying over his Webster Village home on April 29th. They were very vocal. MJ saw an adult Little Gull at Lapidum on April 9th. BP was surprised to see 2 near the Swan Harbor parking lot on April 16th. AB saw 50 or more Bonaparte’s Gulls near Susquehanna State Park on May 1st.

Cuckoos, Goatsuckers, Woodpeckers, Flycatchers, Ravens
SH saw and photographed a Black-billed Cuckoo in her Fallston yard on May 5th. DK had one calling on his farm in northern Harford County on May 14th. DW heard 3 Whip-poor-wills on APG-North on April 27th. DG saw a Red-headed Woodpecker near his Bel Air home on May 2nd. MJ had one at Susquehanna State Park on May 8th. TC saw and heard an Alder Flycatcher near Steppingstone Museum on May 16th. DK saw one at Swan Harbor on May 18th. RH found a Least Flycatcher at Susquehanna State Park on May 3rd. JB also saw and heard one there on May 6th. DaK reported a Philadelphia Vireo there on May 3rd. Several people reported seeing and hearing Common Ravens in the area, to include an active nest found and monitored near Havre de Grace.

Swallows, Warblers, Sparrows, Blackbirds
DK saw several Cliff Swallows near their established nesting site at the Broad Creek bridge on May 24th. TH saw and heard a singing Tennessee Warbler at Susquehanna State Park on May 8th. He also had a Cape May Warbler and a Bay-breasted Warbler there that day. The continuing Black-throated Gray Warbler in Havre de Grace was seen by numerous observers through April 11th. MJ saw an Orange-crowned Warbler at that site on April 2nd. TH and BP saw one at Susquehanna State Park on May 2nd. TH and DL were surprised to see about 10 Bay-breasted Warblers there on May 15th. JK saw and photographed a Mourning Warbler at a home on Hitchcock Rd on May 9th. TH and BP saw one at Susquehanna State Park on May 12th. MJ had one at Gunpowder Falls State Park on May 14th. JS found a Lincoln’s Sparrow at Swan Harbor on April 8th. TC saw one at Steppingstone on May 16th and one at Susquehanna State Park on May 16th. DK had about 100 Bobolinks near Turney’s Pond on May 15th. JE saw a Rusty Blackbird at Swan Harbor on May 2nd.

Contributors
Harford Bird Club Field Trips

Field trip schedule compiled by Tom Gibson

**July 7 (Sat.)** – Havre de Grace Paddle Outing – Bring your kayak, canoe, stand-up, etc. to the launch ramp at Tydings Park. The harbor areas of Havre De Grace are home to a great variety of water-related species such as ducks, geese, swallows, osprey, gulls, terns, heron and many others. Add pleasant, scenic paddling and you have a perfect combination for a truly enjoyable outing. Meet at Tydings Park in Havre De Grace at **8:00 AM**. Contact leaders Colleen Webster (cwebster@harford.edu or 410-459-4577) or Sue Procell (procellmd@gmail.com or 443-417-4919). No rental boats available.

**July 13 (Fri.)** – Wine And Cheese Social – Enjoy refreshing wine and delicious cheeses along with lively conversation and a guest presentation at the Anita Leight Nature Center. The social begins at **6:30 PM**.

**July 15 (Sun.)** – Bombay Hook – Visit one of the East Coast’s best sites for shorebirds and waterfowl. This beautiful reserve in Delaware with its diverse coastal wetland habitats offers great promise for a variety of shorebirds, water birds, wading species, raptors and songbirds. Meet experienced leader Dr. Dave Larkin at the Havre de Grace commuter lot near Rt. 155/I-95 at **7:30 AM**. Because of trip length and the lack of local eateries, bring a lunch and sufficient drink for the day. Contact Dr. Dave Larkin (larkin3001@comcast.net or 410-569-8319) for further details.

**July 28 (Sat.)** – Hummingbird Banding at the home of Diane Jones. Watch from the expansive porch of Diane Jones’s home overlooking her beautiful gardens as experienced bird bander, Bruce Peterjohn, skillfully and delicately bands our smallest bird. Contact Diane (diane.v.jones@ssa.gov or 410-404-9180) for details, directions and best viewing times.

**August 4 (Sat.)** - Wildlife Search at Harford Glen – The Glen is always beautiful and offers diverse habitat in a compact area. Do not miss the varied wildlife and avian species found in this Harford County gem. Two experienced and knowledgeable leaders will help you find and learn about the herps, insects, mammals and birds that this exceptional site offers. They will meet you in the parking lot of the Glen at **9:00 AM**. The HBC leader and accomplished birder and naturalist is Matt Hafner (hafner.matt@gmail.com or 410-971-3203).

**August 11 (Sat.)** – Hummingbird Happy Hour at the home of Diane Jones. A shaded porch; views of lovely gardens with attractive plantings appealing to hummers; tasty snacks; refreshing beverages; convivial camaraderie and swarms of Ruby-throated Hummingbirds make this a truly unique and pleasant experience. Diane Jones is our gracious host. The evening begins at **5:00 PM**. Contact Diane (diane.v.jones@ssa.gov or 410-404-9180) for details and directions. Contributions of snacks and refreshments welcome but not necessary.

**August 25 (Sat.)** – Harford Glen – Go for a leisurely walk on woodland trails through rolling hills. We will begin this tour with sightings from the parking lot and then proceed to survey the triple riparian habitats of Atkisson Reservoir, Winter’s Run and the Plumtree Run tributary. The woods, some open meadow and water entice a wide variety of birds. Our leaders will be Phil Powers (birdsinmd308@gmail.com or 410-679-4116), Dave Larkin, and Al Conrad.

**September 1 (Sat.)** – Annual Club Picnic and Bird Walk – Enjoy classic picnic foods with your fellow club members at the pavilion of the Eden Mill Nature Center overlooking the beautiful Deer Creek Valley and waterfalls at the mill. Join us at **1:00 PM** and bring a dish to share and drinks for yourself. Paper and plasticware, condiments and some basic picnic foods will be provided. Contact Tom Congersky for details (jnjtcn@zoominternet.net; 410-658-4137).

**September 3 (Mon.)** – Ma and Pa Trail – Explore the southernmost segment of this popular walking trail, walking from Annie’s Playground towards Tollgate Road and back. Diverse habitat along the way promises a variety of birds. Meet at Annie’s Playground on Smith Lane off Connolly Rd. in Fallston at **7:00 AM**. The leader is Susan Hood (susanjhood@comcast.net or 410-937-7552).
Education News

Spring has been very busy for us!

- Bird clubs from Churchville Elementary *Bird Buddies*, Prospect Mill Elementary *Early Birds*, and Meadowvale Elementary *Feathered Friends* wrapped up their year with presentations on migration by Al Conrad, nesting and breeding behaviors by Melanie Kane from Harford Glen, and bird adaptation focusing on feet by Mary Murray. Every club also took a bird walk with the highlight being three Brown Thrashers spotted by the Early Birds. This was the first time that species was seen at the school.

- Mary presented at New Covenant Christian School and led a bird walk for a class of fourth graders who were studying birds in science. The students learned how to identify birds by silhouettes, the proper use of binoculars, and bird walk etiquette. Fourteen species were spotted in 20 minutes on their campus, including a pair of Eastern Bluebirds who appeared to be nesting in a tree cavity.

- Youths Benefit Elementary School included Harford Bird Club in their Earth Day celebration for the third year in a row. Seven classes of fifth graders looked for birds around their new school building.

- Mary trained two young birders in the protocols used for monitoring nest boxes. These students will monitor the nest boxes at Harford Glen through the breeding season, and one of the students will use the data as part of her senior capstone project for Science and Math Academy.

- Prospect Mill *Early Birds* took a field trip to Ladew Gardens, where they had a wonderful bird walk led by Rachel Hebert, Harford Bird Club Youth Coordinator. Eric Walther was on hand to help spot and identify the birds. Eighteen species were seen and the highlights were an Indigo Bunting and a Great Crested Flycatcher. The students also created a flying bird ring as a craft project and learned about what to do when they find a baby bird.

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*Bird Buddies* create models of zygodactylly feet.

Rachel shows *Early Birds* the holes made by a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker.

*Early Birds* and their parent chaperones look for the Indigo Bunting.

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**Birding 101 Was a Success!**

Potential and new members have been asking about an introduction to birding. One father wrote a compelling email on behalf of his 8 year old son who is interested in knowing more about birds. The requests were taken to Mary Murray, Education Chair, and Rachel Hebert, Youth Birding Chair, who put together every aspect of this program.

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The first Harford Bird Club introduction to birding class was held June 9 in collaboration with Susquehannock Wildlife Center and the Harford County Public Library. The event was held at SWC with 3 of their members present. Bethany Vangrin, HCPL Librarian and Harford Bird Club member brought books and materials related to birding for every age. Social media and word of mouth resulted in 13 attendees. Classroom time and activities were followed by a birding walk—about 20 species were seen.

Several Harford Bird Club members came out to support the program. Thank you Eric Vangrin, Eric Walther, Al Conrad, Jane Scocca and Greg Murray. Nice work everyone! Special nod to Mary and Rachel. ~ Deb Stewart

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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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Two bug vests used for bird watching. Still in the unopened package. Contact Edgar Folk at vzeei85v@verizon.net if you are interested.

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The Harford Bird Club Summer Social Reservation Form

Please cut and mail the bottom portion of this page to Johanne Henrickson, 2014 Tiffany Terrace, Forest Hill, MD 21050 by Friday, July 6th, 2018 if you plan on attending.

__________ Number of adults (at $7.00 each)
__________ Number of children 16 and under (at $4.00 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: ___________________________

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The Harford Bird Club has a group on Facebook. Check it out at
https://www.facebook.com/groups/116785841751195/
Harford Bird Club
Summer Social

"Maryland Bird Conservation Partnership"

by

Chris Eberly

Date: Friday, 13 July, 2018
Social: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Upstairs
Wine, Cheese, Finger Foods, and Conversation
Business Meeting and Presentation 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Downstairs
Location: Anita C Leight Estuary Center
700 Otter Point Road
Abingdon, MD 21009
(Reservation Form on page 9)