Birding a patch is a new term for me but likely a familiar practice of birdwatching for all of us. eBird encourages birding a patch, that is, using a small space to monitor and report bird sightings like a backyard, a park, or a playground. eBird explains, “Yard lists are popular among birders... and are really just the ‘patch’ where we live.”

Over the past 32 years, my backyard evolved from a country cornfield to a sprawling suburban neighborhood of new homes and grass lawns, and finally, a community with mature trees and gardens. I remember the first Tufted Titmouse that flew onto my porch after 10 years there. Quick as a blink, it picked up the hair I had just brushed from my dog. Each December, I look for the return of Cedar Waxwings who eat the fruit on the crab apple trees. During the peak of migration last year, I saw warblers for the first time. It was a pleasant surprise to see both a Yellow Warbler and an American Redstart in our 30 foot elm.

I have had other patches over the years. I visit the local duck pond (Bynum Pond, Route 22) where I have been encouraged to look for more than Canada Geese and Mallards. To my delight, I have seen Ruddy Duck, American Wigeon and even a Redhead duck back in the 1990’s.

My workday at Upper Chesapeake’s Cancer Center started with a walk from a parking lot on MacPhail Road. This walk has a patch that includes a holding pond to the right with woods and a stream. A wooded area is on the left across the road. I noticed birds and the change of seasons on this walk. In February, I would listen for the first bird song. My coworkers and I eagerly awaited the drama of mating, nesting, and survival of a Canada Goose couple and their brood each spring. They are like celebrities we always cheer and care about. Through early summer, Red-winged Blackbirds call to one another. I once saw a Green Heron fly onto the bank of the pond. Eastern Bluebirds sit on the fence around the pond on a good day, too. Each morning year round, I would take a moment to look, to listen and to breathe in deeply before the start of my workday. As with any area or patch, I am often surprised and never disappointed by the birds who show up.

Nate Swick from 10,000birds.com wrote: “a birder’s patch is an extension of themselves. It says something about who they want to be, what they want to see regularly, how seriously they take this birding hobby. For a birder, finding a patch is akin to finding a part of their soul...It is the most important thing you can possibly

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do while carrying binoculars.”
Enjoy birding your patch wherever it is.
For more on birding a patch:
David Lindo, “Bird Watching on Your Local Patch,” Discover Wildlife
“Yard and Patch Guidelines,” eBird
Jeremy Schwartz, “Birding the Patch,” The Medium
https://medium.com/@jschwartz1124/birding-the-patch-2ed7a0c03b7d
Nate Swick, “A Patch for Every Birder and For Every Birder A Patch,” 10,000 Birds
https://www.10000birds.com/a-patch-for-every-birder-and-for-every-birder-a-patch.htm

Deb Stewart

Post script:
1.) My backyard tree was felled by a wind shear last fall. We will soon have a sunny garden of native species and, fingers crossed, hummingbirds.
2.) “They paved paradise and put up a parking lot.” The parking lot was expanded in September, the same month I retired. Time to find another patch.

Upper Chesapeake patch...observed annually in April—geese walking roof line and “perched” on lamp pole. Really.

A group of mallards is known as a "suit" or a "sord."
The latter term comes from the archaic verb "sord" meaning "to rise or soar up in flight."
Oxford Living Dictionaries/Oxford English Dictionary
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.

New Members
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!

LINDA BURKINS OF ABINGDON
CASSANDRA BUTLER OF BEL AIR
HILLARY COGGINS OF CHURCHVILLE
KRISTIN KIRKWOOD OF WHITE HALL
KAREN PHILLIPS OF NEW FREEDOM, PA
KARIN ROHMANN OF HAVRE DE GRACE
NICK SPIGLER OF BEL AIR

Condolences
Condolences go out to David Webb and family on the death in February of his beloved Father, William Donald Webb.

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Pizza Dinner Meeting, May 3rd at Harford Glen

The Harford Glen’s gate opens at 6 p.m., and dinner begins promptly at 6:30 p.m. with rounds of pizza (various toppings), salads, fresh vegetables, dip, and soft beverages. Reservations are required for the pizza dinner - (see form, page 10). If you have questions contact Johanne Henrickson at (410) 836-8889; or johen24@gmail.com.

The presentation for the evening will be “An Australian Birding Adventure.” The Kirkwoods, the Hoods and Jean Wheeler will regale us with photos and stories of their recent birding adventure down under.

Directions to Harford Glen: From MD 24 near the Festival at Bel Air, turn southwest onto Wheel Road. Drive 0.9 mile to the entrance gate. Continue another 0.2 mile, and turn left to enter the parking area.

Election 2019

Following our bylaws, a nominating committee was appointed in January for the 2019 club elections. The nominating committee presented the names of the candidates for Officers and State Directors at the March meeting. No additional nominations were made from the floor at that time. The slate of nominees are:

- **President:** Mark Johnson
- **Vice President:** Joe Stevens
- **Recording Secretary:** Kim Olivier
- **Corresponding Secretary:** Jane Scocca
- **Treasurer:** Eric Vangrin
- **State Director:** Dennis Kirkwood
- **State Director:** Diane Jones

The membership will elect the officers and state directors at the May member meeting.

The nominating committee included Debbie Bowers and Jane Scocca.

Annual Awards

Annual HBC awards were given to the following club members:

- **Birder Of The Year:** Tom Congersky In grateful recognition of three decades of dedicated service as State Director of the Board of the Maryland Ornithological Society representing Harford Bird Club.
- **Rookies of the Year:** Steve and Tika Dannenfelser In grateful recognition of creation of the first annual movie night for the Harford Bird Club and support of programs.
- **Rookie of the Year:** Nancy Gillis In grateful recognition of volunteer spirit offering support and service to bird banding at Eden Mill Nature Center and the Harford Bird Club
- **Volunteer of the year:** Eric Vangrin With proud and grateful recognition of years of outstanding and unwavering support and service to the Harford Bird Club and MOS.
- **Volunteer of the year:** Joe Subolefsky In grateful recognition of his donation of professional services as a photographer to enhance the updated HBC website.
- **Horizon Award for Outstanding Youth Birder:** Faith Andreen In recognition of her dedication to learning about birds, her growth as a birder, and her passion for birding. Faith received a backpack containing binoculars and a bird guide donated by YMOS.
- **Bird of the Year:** Hudsonian Godwit found by Rick Chiecante, Jr In recognition of sighting the Hudsonian Godwit, bird of the year, and assisting others to enjoy this rarity.
The Harford Bird Club Bylaws Update
The Harford Bird Club Bylaws were reviewed by the executive board as mandated in Article X. Changes were made by the Executive Board and are now being presented to membership 2 weeks prior to voting. (Sent as attachment.) A vote on changes will occur at the May membership meeting.

ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENTS TO THE BYLAWS
These bylaws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at a regularly scheduled meeting, provided that notices have been sent to all members two weeks in advance stating changes and stipulating that the vote will be taken at the announced meeting.

ARTICLE X. REVISION OF BYLAWS
These bylaws shall be reviewed every five years.

72nd Annual MOS Annual Convention
May 31-June 2,
Chestertown, MD
The Maryland Ornithological Society will host the 72nd annual convention for members and guests at Washington College in Chestertown on Maryland’s Eastern Shore from May 31 – June 2, 2019.
MOS conducts an annual convention where both members and non-members can meet, socialize, discuss conservation and natural resource topics, and enjoy guided field trips in various regions of Maryland.
Register now for the MOS Convention on MOS Convention website.

70th Anniversary Celebration!
2019 marks the Harford Bird Club’s 70th anniversary. We plan to celebrate this momentous occasion with a photo display at the July Summer Social meeting. If you have any photos or special memorabilia to share, please let Deb Stewart know.
Spring migration is here, and for some birders, it is the most anticipated time of the year. Two recently publish selections explore the science behind migration and how we can protect this occurrence for generations to come.

**A Season on the Wind: Inside the World of Spring Migration by Kenn Kaufman**  
Author of the popular Kaufman Field Guides, Kenn Kaufman explores the migration of birds along Lake Erie in northwestern Ohio where our winged friends are not the only visitors, as thousands flock to the area in May each year. Kaufman’s firsthand knowledge and years of expertise help to bring the scene to life but also brings attention to threats to the bird population like wind turbines and loss of habitat. A trip to Magee Marsh Wildlife Area will go to the top of your places to visit, if not already!

**North on the Wing: Travels with the Songbird Migration of Spring by Bruce M. Beehler**  
Travel along with author Bruce Beehler as he ventures on a four-month journey following the migration of warblers from the southern border of the United States through the heartland and finally into the forest of Canada. More than just songbirds, Beehler describes the awakening of Springtime with descriptions of budding trees and wildflower, as well as how we can preserve this experience for future generations.

Bethany Vangrin, Children’s Librarian, Harford County Public Library – Bel Air Branch

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**Birds of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia**  
Bruce M. Beehler  
Photography by Middleton Evans  
Johns Hopkins University Press

Sponsored by Maryland Ornithological Society, this long awaited book, Birds of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia is now available.

"Exploring backyard birds, birds of prey, and birds of the open ocean, Smithsonian ornithologist, Bruce Beehler, and premier nature photographer, Middleton Evans, have crafted a comprehensive volume unparalleled in its beauty and captivating storytelling. **Birds of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia** invites readers to experience the birds' lives as they live them: where they nest, how they forage, their various behaviors, and the natural environments they need to survive." from [https://jhupbooks.press.jhu.edu/title/birds-maryland-delaware-and-district-columbia](https://jhupbooks.press.jhu.edu/title/birds-maryland-delaware-and-district-columbia)

Sun Paper article about the book on 4/10/1019:  
Field Trip Reports

Woodcock Walk
March 12
A great group of 21 birders had a very productive and fun time at the Edgewood Home Depot hearing and watching five or so actively peenting and displaying American Woodcocks. It couldn't have begun any better when, at the beginning, 2 AMWO flew up together, contending with each other! Many other flights of single birds. At two different times, an AMWO peented nearby on a mown area, and we were all able to observe it on the ground. Still a mystery why practically no AMWO have been here the last 2-3 years. Before that, this spot was excellent. And now AMWO are back, although in not quite the same numbers as years ago. But this evening’s display was my best I’ve ever had here with a group. Thanks to Tim Carney and Anita Tyler for alerting me to the AMWO return—and to Anita and Brad Phoebus for helping out tonight. ~ Tim Houghton

Gull and Waterfowl Search
March 30
Seven birders attended the search for rare gulls and waterfowl on Saturday March 30 at the Lapidum Landing on the Susquehanna River. The gulls stayed on the Cecil side so only distant looks were available. We were able to identify many Bonaparte’s Gulls along with Ring-billed Gulls, Herring Gulls, and Great Black-backed Gulls. Bald Eagles were numerous and one Osprey flew by. Lots of Double-crested Cormorants and a few Common Mergansers were on the river but the numerous fishing boats kept other ducks from our view. We also made stops at the Rock Run Mill and the picnic area where we saw a pair of Red-tailed Hawks using a newly constructed nest. Tree Swallows were circling over head and a pair of Eastern Phoebes was patrolling a nesting sight near the pavilion. A beautiful spring morning was enjoyed by all! ~ Dennis Kirkwood

Ma & Pa Trail
April 6
Eight of us met on a cool, foggy morning and strolled slowly down the Fallston trail toward Winters Run, excited by the early spring migrants such as a pair of Common Mergansers that flew straight by, an Osprey which circled around the golf course pond a few times, and two stray Tree Swallows that continued north. There was a nice variety of sparrows, including Field Sparrows and Swamp Sparrows, and an Eastern Towhee called from a prominent perch. Brown Creeper and Brown Thrashers are always welcome additions, and the precocious kids had fun comparing Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers. A couple pairs of Carolina Wrens were carrying nesting material, and there were scores of loud American Robins and Red-winged Blackbirds. We tallied 39 species for the morning. ~ Susan Hood

THE ARGYLE SWEATER

BY SCOTT HILBURN

THAT’S WHY YOU WASH WITH LIKE COLORS, DOMINIC.
Harford Birdlife

by Monroe Harden

Thanks again to the club members who sent me reports this period. As we approach spring migration, be sure to get out there - and then tell me what you saw! This report covers the period from February 1st through March 31st, 2019.

Geese, Swans, Ducks, Grebes

DJ saw a large flock of Snow Geese alongside Rt 155 near Havre de Grace on Mar 6th. DK had one at Turney’s Pond that same day. On Mar 8th, it was joined by 3 blue Snow Geese.

DK also reported 2 Cackling Geese there on Mar 8th, along with 4 American Wigeons, 2 Mallards, 3 Redheads, 10 Ring-necked Ducks, 2 Hooded Mergansers, and 1 Ruddy Duck. MJ saw a Cackling Goose at Swan Harbor. Others saw it there through Mar 30th. MA reported 2 Trumpeter Swans in the pond behind the Edgewood Home Depot on Mar 25th.

DL saw 5 Gadwall at Lakeside Business Park on Feb 10th. He saw 9 there on Mar 24th. On Feb 10th he saw a Canvasback and a Redhead there. He also saw a Redhead and a Greater Scaup there on Mar 3rd. JH saw 2 Long-tailed Ducks near Conowingo Dam on Feb 5th. JR saw one near Spesutie Island on Feb 9th. DaL had 2 at Lapidum on Mar 8th. MJ found a Red-necked Grebe at Lapidum on Feb 27th. It was seen regularly through Mar 20th. 2 were seen on a few of those days.

Wading Birds, Osprey, Rails, Cranes, Gulls, Owls

JE saw an American Bittern at Mullins Park on Mar 23rd. RK had a Great Egret at the Edgewood Home Depot pond on Mar 25th. AC saw his first Osprey of the season on Feb 27th. Others were reported in the area in mid March. MJ heard a King Rail at Swan Harbor on Mar 24th. Others heard it through Mar 29th. MA reported 4 Sandhill Cranes flying northward over Swan Harbor on Mar 2nd.

JoH saw a Little Gull from Lapidum on Mar 19th. It was also seen there on Mar 23rd. DaL saw a Black-headed Gull on the river near Lapidum on Feb 17th. JE saw one in the same area on Mar 17th. Others saw it through Mar 29th. MH found a Long-eared Owl in northern Harford County in late January. It was seen there through Mar 17th.

Woodpeckers, Ravens, Thrushes, Sparrows

RK found a Red-headed Woodpecker on APG South on Feb 5th. JR saw one there on Mar 13th. GG saw a Common Raven near Mariner Point Park on Feb 4th. AJ saw one scrounging roadkill on the road near Havre de Grace on Mar 22nd. He also saw 2 flying over Swan Harbor on Mar 24th. DB saw one near her home in Street several times this winter, including March 30th.

DB saw a Red-breasted Nuthatch at her feeder on Mar 30th. She also had a Hermit Thrush visiting her bird bath all winter. SH had a Brown Creeper in her Fallston yard on Feb 16th. She saw a male Eastern Towhee on the Ma and Pa trail on Mar 11th, along with a Field Sparrow on Feb 15th, and a Swamp Sparrow on Mar 18th. TC saw an American Tree Sparrow at Swan Harbor on Feb 18th. KG saw one in his Jarrettsville yard on Feb 20th. MJ reported a Dark-eyed Junco that appeared to be of the Oregon subspecies at Swan Harbor on Feb 11th.

Contributors
Harford Bird Club Field Trips

Field trip schedule compiled by Tom Gibson

April 20 (Sat.) - Warblers and Wildflowers – Susquehanna State Park - Meet at the parking area at the confluence of Deer Creek and the Susquehanna River just north of Rock Run Mill. Enjoy discovering the beauty of colorful spring wildflowers and the gorgeous spring plumage of migrant and resident bird species. The leaders are Eric Vangrin (evangrin@msn.com; 443-417-7219), Colleen Webster (cwebster@harford.edu or 410-459-4577) and Sue Procell (procellmd@gmail.com; 443-417-4919). Time, 8:30 AM.

April 27 (Sat.) – Harford Glen – Meet at the Glen (west end of Wheel Rd). Enjoy a spring walk through this beautiful Harford County preserve. There are trails through woodland, over gently rolling hills and through open meadow. After pausing a while in the parking lot to check for first sightings the group will walk among the triple riparian habitats of the Atkisson Reservoir, Winters Run and Plum Tree Run. The variety of habitat offers great opportunities for good birding. The leaders are Jane Scocca (jane@scocca.org or 410-272-8870) and Susan Hood (susanjhood@comcast.net or 410-937-7552). Time, 8:00 AM.

May 4 (Sat.) – Eleventh Annual Epic Birding Challenge at Susquehanna State Park – Meet at the Rock Run Mill at 6:30 AM for team selections and rules review. The previous competitions have been well-attended and a lot of fun. So make your room on your calendar to join us for our eleventh anniversary. Counting will begin at 6:45 AM and end at 11:30 AM. A rally celebration will be held at 12 noon at a nearby restaurant in the Havre de Grace area. Family members and others are welcome to join the contestants for the celebration. The coordinator is Tom Gibson (gibsonlld@aol.com or 410-734-4135). Birders of all skill levels are welcome. The rules allow all to contribute to the fun and success of each team.

May 11 (Sat.) – Warbler Walk – Susquehanna State Park – Take a stroll through the park in search of spring migrants, especially the beautiful but elusive warblers. While warblers will be the focus of the trip, there should be plenty of other songbirds as well as waterfowl and waders out on the river. Meet at the parking area for Rock Run Mill at 7:00 AM. The leader is Tim Houghton (timhoughton@comcast.net or 410-510-7504).

May 25 (Sat.) – Millcreek/Furnace Bay Paddle Tour – Meet at the Stump Point Launch at Perryville Community Park at 9:00 AM. The leaders are Colleen Webster (cwebster@harford.edu or 410-459-4577) and Sue Procell (procellmd@gmail.com; 443-417-4919). The well protected and usually calm waters of these pristine Western Shore sites provide ideal paddling conditions and varied bird sightings including waterfowl, waders, forest edge species and almost guaranteed Bald Eagle sightings.

May 27 (Mon.) – Hidden Valley (and surrounding areas) – Leader, Dennis Kirkwood (Newarkfarms@gmail.com or 410-692-5905), will guide us to the aptly named Hidden Valley area with its sparkling stream running through a beautiful stand of the now rare mature hemlock. The trip will proceed from there to the Bradenbaugh Flats, stopping along the way at other sites with potential. Carpooling is encouraged because of limited parking space. Meet at 7:00 AM in the parking lot at the northern end of Madonna Rd. where it crosses Deer Creek.

June 8 (Sat.) - Jerusalem Mill Breeding Birds - Join experienced birder and trip leader, Mark Johnson, as he walks the diverse habitats of this lovely park with a birding search focused on birds breeding in the area. Beyond the usual challenges of spotting and identifying the birds, this will also be an opportunity to learn about breeding rituals, nesting habits, nest site selection etc. Meet the leader at Jerusalem Mill Park at 7:00 AM. For further details contact Mark at (marksjohnson2@gmail.com; 410-692-5978).
June 15 (Sat.) - Paddling at Tydings Park - This Havre de Grace park with its commanding view of the Susquehanna Flats will be the launch site for this paddling excursion. The exact course will be determined by tide, wind, weather and what is being seen. Experienced birders, paddlers and trip leaders, Colleen Webster (cwebster@harford.edu; 410-459-4577) and Sue Procell (procellmd@gmail.com; 443-417-4919) will help you launch your kayak, canoe or stand-up and guide you around the Havre de Grace area. Meet at the far end of the parking lot by the launch ramp at 8:00 AM.

June 16 (Sun.) - North East Harford County - A new trip added to our repertoire, the experienced leader and birder, Dave Webb, will lead participants to some areas of Northeast Harford County not regularly birded. At the time of this printing, routes and sites were still being scouted. Contact Dave (porzana@comcast.net; 410-939-3537) closer to the trip date for departure location and time.

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

Bird Banding at Eden Mill

Spring 2019

Tentative dates (weather permitting)
0800-1200 (set up at 0700)
Please call 443-528-0045 to confirm date

Saturday 20 April
Saturday 27 April
Sunday 5 May (UMD class)
Friday 10 May
Friday 17 May
Monday 27 May

These bird banding sessions are led by master bander, Mark Johnson. Meet at the Vangrin Pavilion (Eden Mill Road across Big Branch Bridge) at Eden Mill. The banding goes from 8:00 am until the birds stop moving. Observe Mark and his team of volunteers collect data during the spring migration.

The Harford Bird Club Dinner Reservation Form

Please cut and mail the bottom portion of this page to Johanne Henrickson, 2014 Tiffany Terrace, Forest Hill, MD 21050 by Friday, April 26th, 2019 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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