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The Cape Cod Bird Club meets on the second Monday of each month, September through May, at 7:00PM at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, 869 Route 6A, Brewster, MA.

President's Message

Dear Cape Cod Bird Club Members,

We are well on our way to spring time on Cape Cod. Soon we will be enjoying the spring migration of many birds including the myriad warblers that pass through our area on their way to nesting locations. One of the very best locations on Cape Cod to see these little "jewels" is Beech Forest and nearby areas in Provincetown. Our club members lead bird walks there every Saturday and Sunday in May. Walks start at 8 AM. All walks meet in the parking lot of Beech Forest, and last about two hours. So, if you feel the urge to get out and about, please put these dates on your calendar and plan to join your fellow club members for an exciting birding adventure, right in our own backyard (details, page 4).

Although this past winter slowed us down due to the cancellation of our February meeting, the officers and directors have stayed active mulling over many interesting ideas that have arisen. For example, there is some statewide interest in creating an Association of Massachusetts Bird Clubs. What that might mean, and its significance to our club is still in the embryonic stage of development. If such an organization does become reality, I believe the potential to create new and exciting opportunities for birders is on the horizon. We will keep you informed of the development of such an organization.

Many of you may receive the *Bird Observer* magazine, either in print or on-line. Recently, the editors approved of including a "New England Birding Event Calendar" as a new regular feature of their on-line *Bird Observer*. Clubs, festival organizers, state associations and other related nonprofits could submit their calendar of events, thus the *Bird Observer* would act as a clearinghouse for all of this information. No such service currently exists in New England, reports Marsha Salett, Editor of *Bird Observer*.

Our Scholarship Committee is exploring additional opportunities other than Hog Island as the location for our young birders adventure. In the upcoming months, the Board will consider recommendations from the Scholarship Committee as to what venue(s) we should support through the club's scholarship program. Currently the committee is looking into the American Birding Association's Summer Birding Program located on the Delaware coast during the late summer migration of shore birds and National Audubon's Hog Island Program at Hog Island, Maine. Additionally, the committee is reviewing a young birder's program offered through Cornell School of Ornithology located in Ithaca, NY. As you can see lots of new and interesting ideas are on the horizon! Good Birding, *Charlie Martin*

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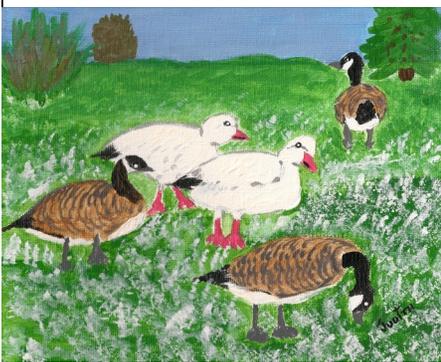
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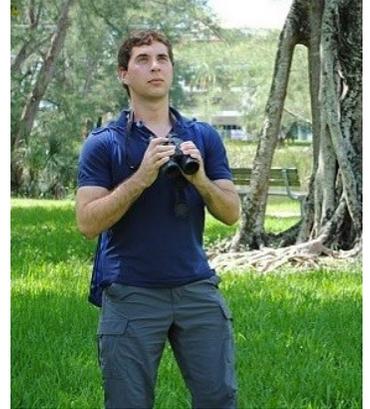
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Painting —*Snow Geese* at Chatham-
Judith Davis



Spring Programs for Monthly Meetings

April 11, 2016—Carlos Sanchez/ Exotic Birds of South Florida / The current situation with exotic bird species in Florida is in a state of flux, particularly southeast Florida where the mild climate and lush landscaping of the Miami metropolitan area offers a unique landscape of opportunity for a myriad of introduced bird species—many of them “uncountable” under ABA rules. Some exotic bird species such as Red-whiskered Bulbul and Spot-breasted Oriole have been ABA-countable for decades, managing to maintain very small breeding populations despite the impacts of hurricanes and changes in landscaping. By comparison, other species such as Eurasian Collared-Dove spread from the Bahamas to Florida and then onward to the rest of the country within a very short time frame. Finally, there are also those species such as Egyptian Goose, Mitred Parakeet, and Yellow-chevroned Parakeet which seem poised to become new ABA-countable exotics in the future. Join us as we discuss the status, natural history, and potential future of all of these species



in South Florida. A native of southern Florida, Carlos Sanchez has had a fascination with wildlife as far back as he can remember combined with an unquenchable thirst to learn -- the first books he checked out of the library were Beehler's *Birds of New Guinea* and Stiles and Skutch's *Birds of Costa Rica*. Despite his parent's belief that he would 'grow out of it,' Carlos's passion has never wavered, and he has dabbled in everything from bird art to taxonomy. His passion has interwoven with his interest in travel, having birded extensively throughout the United States, eastern Australia, Thailand and Ecuador along with shorter jaunts to other locales such as Puerto Rico and Jamaica. In 2013, Carlos was a resident naturalist and birding guide at Cristalino Lodge in Brazil. If you would like to make a trip to southern Florida in search of Caribbean specialties, exotics, or general birding, please visit www.ecoavian.com to inquire about his guiding services.

May 9, 2016—Mark Faherty / Bridge Between the Americas: Birding Panama / Though smaller than many US states, Panama offers some of the best birding in Central America. Lying at the break point between North and South America, it shares many species with Costa Rica and Columbia, and also hosts many of our wintering Neotropical migrants much of the year. In this talk Mark will focus on two recent Mass Audubon trips to the lowland rainforests of the canal zone and foothills and cloud forest of Coclé province. These trips were mostly based at the famous Canopy Tower, where owls, cotingas, puffbirds, multiple species of sloths and monkeys, and many other birds could be seen at point-blank range, eye level, from the dining area or the roof deck. Day trips to the species rich lowland rainforest of Pipeline Road produced birds like Streak-chested Antpitta, Chestnut-backed Antbird, and Slaty-backed Forest Falcon, among many others. Visits to the canal locks and Panama City added some cultural attractions, not to mention species like Lance-tailed Manakin, Blue-footed Booby, Cooi Heron, and Rosy Thrush-Tanager. The gorgeous Canopy Lodge was our base camp to access the highlands around El Valle de Anton, a town built in the crater of an inactive volcano, where highlights included Brown-billed Scythebill, Spectacled Owl, Orange-bellied Trogon, and many more.

Mark has been the Science Coordinator at Mass Audubon's Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary since August 2007 and has led birding trips for Mass Audubon since 2002. While his current projects involve everything from oysters and horseshoe crabs to bats and butterflies, he has studied primarily bird ecology for the last 20 years, working on research projects in Kenya, Florida, Texas, California, Arizona, Mexico, and the Pacific Northwest. He was a counter for the famous River of Raptors hawk watch in Veracruz, Mexico, and has birded Africa, Panama, Belize, and both Eastern and Western Europe. Mark is an emcee and trip leader for multiple birding festivals and leads workshops on birding by ear, eBird, birding apps, and general bird identification. Mark is past president of Cape Cod Bird Club and is a current member of the Massachusetts Avian Records Committee.



Club Bird Walks, Spring 2016

Spring Walks

Join us on these free club trips. Heavy or steady rain or snow typically cancels the walk. Call or e-mail the walk leader prior to the walk, if possible. For the latest updates, always check our website www.capecodbirdclub.org. **TRIPS are listed by BIRDING HOTSPOT and date. Stefanie Paventy is the trip coordinator.** Contact her (stepav09@gmail.com) with general questions, and contact the trip leaders for details about specific walks.

April

Cumberland Farms – Halifax/Middleboro

Stefanie Paventy, stepav09@gmail.com or 203-415-1956 – Friday, April 1, 7AM

No joke about this! We are going to help you up your Plymouth County checklist! Join us for a walk through Cumberland Farms for a variety of birds. We will meet at the commuter parking lot at the Sagamore Bridge, near the Cape Cod Canal Region Visitors Center off of Canal Street. Please be prepared for mucky conditions; you will want to wear waterproof, knee high boots. We will be walking nearly 2 miles and a spotting scope is recommended.

Pilgrimage at North Truro

Judith Davis, motherjude3@aol.com or 508-432-3780 – Saturday, April 2, 8AM

Meet at the Salt Pond Visitors Center. We will hop into cars to consolidate our “convoy,” and of course, decrease our carbon footprint! We’ll start at High Head then walk the bike path and trails in hope of finding rail, bobwhite, seabirds and passerines.

Bell’s Neck Conservation Area - Harwich

Stefanie Paventy, stepav09@gmail.com or 203-415-1956 – Saturday, April 16, 8AM

Meet at Bell's Neck Road at the landing of the West Reservoir. We will explore some hidden mixed woodland and some old cranberry bogs for passerines. We will also look for ducks and shore birds in the open water. Please be prepared for swampy conditions.

Waiting for High Tide...and Lots of Birds! - Eastham

Stefanie Paventy, stepav09@gmail.com or 203-415-1956 – Friday, April 22, 12PM

Enjoy Earth Day by joining us for a walk along the loop trail at Fort Hill in Eastham. We will then watch the marsh for incoming shorebirds, and hopefully a bittern and/or rail, while the tide rises.

High tide will be at 1:05PM. Meet in the lower parking lot on Fort Hill Road. You will need water proof, knee high boots as we will walk through the marsh in search of sparrows.

Manomet Area - Plymouth

Brian Harrington, brian.harrington205@gmail.com or 774-487-2683, & Martha Sheldon, martha.sheldon205@gmail.com or 774-217-8362 – Sunday, April 24, 7AM

Join us on this off-Cape adventure! We will meet at the commuter parking lot next to Friendly’s at the mainland end of the Sagamore Bridge (intersection at routes 3 and 6). We will search Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences and Manomet Point for seabirds and migrating passerines.

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Spring Bird Walks, continued

May

Beech Forest Walks for May 2016 - Provincetown

It's time for spring migration! CCBC is offering bird walks every weekend of May! Meet at the Beech Forest parking lot at **8AM**. From Route 6, turn north onto Race Point Road. The parking lot is about 0.5 mile down the road on the left. We will bird the parking lot, then stroll along the sandy loop trail around Blackwater Pond for migrating warblers and other passerines. Leader info and dates are listed below:

- Saturday – May 7 – Ed Banks, 68edbanks@gmail.com or 508-769-6762
- Sunday – May 8 – Blair Nikula, odenews@odenews.org
- Saturday – May 14 Judith Davis, motherjude3@aol.com or 508-432-3780
- Sunday – May 15 – Peter Flood, pomarine@comcast.net or 508-258-0113
- Saturday – May 21 – Stefanie Paventy, stefpav09@gmail.com or 203-415-1956 & Charlie Martin, cemartinjr@comcast.net or 781-248-8620
- Sunday – May 22 – Peter Crosson, pcrosson@emeraldphysicians.com or 508-280-1678
- Saturday – May 28 – Charlie Martin, cemartinjr@comcast.net or 781-248-8620 & Judith Davis, motherjude3@aol.com or 508-432-3780

Mt. Auburn Cemetery – Cambridge

Stefanie Paventy, stefpav09@gmail.com or 203-415-1956 – Friday, May 13, 6:30AM

Meet in the commuter lot at the Sagamore Bridge (Mainland side) near Friendly's Restaurant. We will carpool because parking at the cemetery is "first come first serve." **Please arrive 15 minutes early to meet and coordinate.** Warblers and passerines should be peaked here at this beautiful and historic landmark in a wonderful botanical park. A late lunch nearby could be an option, otherwise brown bag your lunch. **Registration with Stefanie is required.** The trip is limited to 9 people, so reserve your spot early. Please review the rules for visiting Mt. Auburn Cemetery (<http://www.mountauburn.org/visit/tips-for-your-visit/>) as it is an active burial site.

Migration at the Farm - Falmouth

Stefanie Paventy, stefpav09@gmail.com or 203-415-1956 – Monday, May 30, 7AM

We will meet at Peterson Farm where we will walk around the thickets looking for flycatchers, vireos, warblers, and possibly a bobolink. The sheep are fun too!

June

Scusset Beach State Park – Sagamore

Brian Harrington, brian.harrington205@gmail.com or 774-487-2683, & Martha Sheldon, martha.sheldon205@gmail.com or 774-217-8362 – Saturday, June 4, 7AM

Meet in the large parking lot by the concession buildings. We'll spend the morning checking the thickets, canal and beach area for early passerines and seabirds.

Walks continued / Waterfowl Survey**June, cont'd.****Morris Island - Chatham**

Stefanie Paventy, stepav09@gmail.com or 203-415-1956 – Friday, June 17, 10AM

First we will scope the flats during a rising tide. Then we will make our way through the neighborhood and over to the Morris Island causeway. High tide will be at 9:23AM. Please be prepared for a lot of sun and wet conditions (possible ankle-high wading). Meet in the parking lot of the refuge.

Fort Hill - Eastham

Ken Casson, casson1@netscape.com or 508-362-8273 - Sunday, June 19, 10:30AM

Bring your Dad to our Father's Day walk. Join us for a walk along the loop trail at Fort Hill in Eastham. We will then watch the marsh for incoming shorebirds, and hopefully a bittern and/or rail, while the tide rises. High tide will be at 11:56AM. Meet in the lower parking lot on Fort Hill Road. Bring waterproof, knee high boots if you want to walk through the marsh in search of sparrows.

Navigating Birds - Barnstable

Stefanie Paventy, stepav09@gmail.com or 203-415-1956 – Wednesday, June 29, 6:30PM

We are going to scope Great Marsh while the tide rises at Navigation Road. High tide is at 7:34PM. We might also walk the dirt road for any passerines. Please be prepared for wet conditions; although we will stand on the deck of the marsh house during high tide, the path may be wet and mucky. You will need waterproof, knee high boots. This bird walk has minimal walking requirements, but we will be standing for at least 2 hours. Meet at the commuter parking lot by Burger King (Exit 6 off of Route 6). We can carpool to Navigation Road from there.

December Waterfowl Survey Results Now On-line.

Now, 30 plus years of waterfowl survey results can be seen at <https://www.capecodwaterfowl.info>

During the first weekend of November of 1983, Blair Nikula and members of the Cape Cod Bird Club initiated a census of the lakes and ponds on Cape Cod. Participants were instructed to identify and count all the waterfowl (loons, grebes, geese, ducks, and coot) present on each pond. Covering 202 ponds, participants tallied 3,957 individuals of 22 species of waterfowl.

The census continued the following year but was moved to the first weekend in December. Many ducks and geese do not arrive on Cape Cod until inland bodies of water freeze and the later date would more closely coincide with peak water-fowl numbers locally. Covering 225 ponds, 25 species of water-fowl were counted with 9,097 individuals being recorded. This year, and in those following, detailed counts of each species on each pond were recorded. These provide the data presented on this website.

Now in its 33rd year, the Cape Cod Waterfowl Census is an excellent example of citizen science in which birders, regardless of their expertise, can gather useful data and make a meaningful contribution to our knowledge of the Massachusetts avifauna. Waterfowl are relatively conspicuous, generally easy to identify, and thus readily censused with only a modest effort. In 2015, the survey covered 267 ponds, 25 species of water-fowl and 7,183 individuals. If you would like to participate, email Charlie Martin at info@capecodbirdclub.org

Slate of Officers/Directors

**Cape Cod Bird Club—Slate of Officers and Directors for
2016-2017, to be elected at the May meeting**

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Director 2018 Refreshments	Jane E. Martin 217 Great Western Road Harwich, MA 02645	508-430-1257 Janeemartin@comcast.net
Director 2017 Editor, <i>Kingfisher</i>	Judith Davis 5 Fernwood Circle Harwich, MA 02645	508-432-3780 motherjude3@aol.com
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Webmaster	Terry Gavin	tmgavin@verizon.net

Member News and Photos

Massachusetts Audubon's Annual Birders Meeting

This year's theme was *Seabirds: Divers and Drivers*. Our club was well-represented by these members who gave excellent presentations: Peter Flood, Anne-Marie Runfola and Blair Nikula (pictured below).



Still "Teardropping in Paradise"

Charlie and Jane Martin met up with Michael Dettrey and Diane Silverstein in Arizona this winter. Pictured are the "Tear-droppers" Michael and Diane with Jane Martin. Michael and Diane have been travelling in their "teardrop" camper for a year now. The "Tear-droppers" were last seen in Patagonia, AZ in February. They were on their way to Tucson, AZ and then off to Texas. The adventure continues!! You can follow their blog at <http://birderdiane526.blogspot.com/>.

Rare Birds Sighted in Provincetown

Thanks to Steve Arena and his excellent camera for finding and documenting the Yellow-Billed Loon off Hatches Harbor at Race Point. Many of us made the long hike out to the point to see the "lifer." Steve has documented some other great birds recently as well, including the Common Gull. The Yellow-billed Loon is pictured below and the Common Gull on the right.



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Membership Renewal Form and form for new Members for 2016-2017

Membership Form for the Cape Cod Bird Club 2016-2017 Membership Year

This insert may be used as your CCBC Membership **renewal form** and also may be used by new members joining for the first time. By filling it out and mailing your renewal this summer, you will save the club the expense of sending you a renewal notice. Go ahead and renew early this year.

Dues payments are due by September 1, 2016, and your membership will expire on Aug. 31, 2017.
New members may join at any time. Thank you for renewing on time.

- Individual Membership \$20.00** **Family (Household) Membership \$25.00**

If you would like to give an additional donation, it will be much appreciated. Thank you for your support.

Young Birder Scholarship Fund \$ _____

Extra Gift to Club \$ _____

Cape Cod Bird Festival (2017) \$ _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Please return this form with your check made out to Cape Cod Bird Club and mail to:
Cape Cod Bird Club, Attn: Membership, PO Box 485, Centerville, MA 02632

Household Address: _____

Household Tel. No.: _____

Name(s)	M/F*	Email Address**	Approx. Age* (check one)
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Notes: * (Optional) Please provide your gender and approx. age so that we can design programs to serve you better.

** (Optional) If we have your email address, we can send periodic, updated notifications in a timely manner.

CHECK HERE if you would like to save the Club postage expenses, by electing to receive your newsletter (*The Kingfisher*) **by email only**

CHECK HERE if you would like to receive a **CCBC Membership Card**.

Other birding news



News from the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History

Our Bird Club has its monthly meetings at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History in Brewster, which provides an excellent venue for our meetings. Here is news of a birding film you will want to see. Nature Screen at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History in Brewster presents the PBS NATURE Documentary, *The Nest* **Sunday, April 17, 2016 at 1pm.**

Bird nests come in all shapes and sizes, crafted from an inexhaustible diversity of materials, including fur, grasses, leaves, mosses, sticks and twigs, bones, wool, mud and spider silk. Quite a few also contain human-made materials – colorful twine, bits of wire, even plastic bags. Each one is a remarkable work of art, built with just a beak! The film begins with a museum collection of nests and branches out to scenes in the wild all over the world, where birds arrive at diverse nesting grounds to collect, compete for, reject, steal and begin to build with carefully selected materials, crafting homes for the all-important task of protecting their eggs and raising their young.

Free with Museum Admission

Join us every month for compelling, educational and visually stunning nature documentaries that inspire appreciation, curiosity and stewardship of our natural world and its inhabitants.

For more information please call: 508-896-3867, ext. 133. Teresa Izzo, Program Coordinator
Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, 869 Main St./Rte. 6A, Brewster, MA 02631

BOBOLINK PROJECT



Dear Cape Cod Bird Club members,

I am writing in the hopes that you might be able to help promote a new regional conservation initiative that helps protect grassland nesting birds and local farmers. The Bobolink Project finances bird-friendly mowing by linking conservation-minded donors to conservation-minded farmers. Grassland birds like Bobolinks are facing hard times. Hay farmers who

delay their harvests long enough to allow Bobolinks to successfully nest will lose money. The Bobolink Project collects donations from conservationists and distributes those funds to cooperating farmers, allowing the farmers to delay their cuts and thus “buy” the precious few weeks these birds need to complete their nesting cycle.

Time is running out for this season (2016). Our deadline to receive donations and identify cooperating farmers this year is **April 22**. Here is the link: <http://www.bobolinkproject.com/>. Additionally, you can follow us on facebook https://www.facebook.com/TheBobolinkProject/?ref=aymt_homepage_panel



Please feel free to contact me if you would like further information. Kind regards, Jonathan L. Atwood, Ph.D.,
Massachusetts State Coordinator-The Bobolink Project Mass Audubon, 208 South Great Road, Lincoln, MA
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New Members and Member Photos

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

Lydia DuPertuis, Orleans
Amy & Jack Beckley, Melrose
Alsion Rilling, Orleans
Roberta Tutunjian, Milton
Theresa Gavin, Harwich
Therese Blace, Coventry, CT

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

Are due on September 1, 2016. Why not renew early this year!

Please send in your renewal using the form on p. 8. Since our membership dues are consistently low, consider making an additional gift to the Club as well.

Member Photos

Wil Sprauve got great images of the **Black-headed Gull**, with its bright orange bill, in Wychmere Harbor .



Thanks to Sue Finnegan’s post on ebird, Judith Davis enjoyed seeing the **Snow Geese** first at the Chatham Bars Golf Course (see painting, p. 1) and later at Fort Hill in Eastham.



Member Photos



Photos by **Charlie Martin** on a recent birding trip to Arizona: Loggerhead Shrike, Long-eared Owl, Red-naped Sapsucker, Montezuma Quail, Black-capped Gnatcatcher.



Photos by **Stefanie Paventy**: King Eider (with Common Eider), Snowy Owl, Barrow's Goldeneye



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