President’s Message

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Please join us on one of our club walks as we watch the seasons transition into a time when resident birds, winter birds, and migrants all can be seen making these winter months an exciting time for birdwatching!

Mary Keleher
The Cape Cod Bird Club, Inc.

is an organization whose members are interested in the protection and conservation of the bird life and natural resources of Cape Cod.

If you are interested in joining, please send a check for $15.00 (single) or $22.00 (family) to:

CCBC, Cape Cod Museum of Natural History
869 Rte 6A, Brewster, MA 02631
Website: http://www.massbird.org/CCBC

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- Carolyn Kennedy: Treasurer

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E-mail: ccbcmembership@verizon.net

Nominating Committee Chair ~ Ginie Page

Please Note:
Heavy snow, ice or rain cancels all trips.
Call leader if in doubt.
Also, please check our website for any changes or additions.

Jan 1 - Thu - Noon - 4PM
New Year Birds
Mid-Cape or Hot Spots
Get your 2009 year list off to a great start! Meet in the Stop & Shop parking lot at Patriot Square on Route 134 in South Dennis. Take exit 9A off Route 6. Left at lights. Party hats optional!
Leader: Ed Banks
508-430-0845 or edbanks@verizon.net

Jan 17 - Sat - 8 - 10:30 AM
Sandwich Environ
Meet at Mary Lou’s Coffee Shop, 69 Tupper Road, Sandwich, near Sandwich Stop/Shop, go about 3/4 mile on Tupper Rd, Marylou’s will be on Right. On previous trips have seen Merlin, Golden Crowned Kinglets, sea ducks, Murre in canal! Many different habitats.
For more info - please call leader:
Phil Kyle 508-495-0196

Jan 20 - Tue - 9 AM - Noon
Winter Waterfowl Safari, Falmouth. We’ll check out the Vineyard Sound shoreline and several coastal ponds in Falmouth. Bring a scope if you have one. Meet at the CVS parking lot at the traffic light intersection of Rte 28 and Davisville Rd in East Falmouth. We will carpool from there to the best birding spots.
Highlights could include Canvasback, Coot, Widgeon, or Barrow’s Goldeneye.
Leaders: Priscilla Moor 508-548-4236 and Molly Cornell 508-540-7652

Jan 23 - Fri - 7:30 AM
Rhode Island – Meet at the Stop and Shop on Route 6A in Sandwich. Possible places to visit will include the East Providence Reservoir, Wachemocket Cove, Ninigret Park, Ninigret NWR, Trustom Pond NWR, Moonstone Beach, Sachuest NWR and Beavertail Point. We’ll be guided by what’s been reported and how much open water exists prior to the trip. Although the focus of the trip will be winter waterfowl, we should see a great diversity of birds during the day. We’ll stop for lunch somewhere, depending on how the birding goes. Watch the weather reports and call/email to check on the status of the trip.
Inclement or horrendously cold conditions will postpone the trip to a later date.
Leader: Frank Caruso, 508-477-9807 or fcaruso@umext.umass.edu

Jan 24 - Sat - 9AM-Noon
Marstons Mills Yard Birds
Warm & cozy viewing of a variety of “Yard Birds” in a natural and enhanced habitat! View Ducks on Round Pond from the property. Maybe a trip to nearby Mill Pond or Nye Pond.
Beginning birders ALWAYS WELCOME! 68 Liberty Lane, Marston Mills.
Leaders: Dick and Sylvia Jurkowski (508-428-8494)

Jan 26 - Mon - 2:30pm
Leader’s Choice
We’ll carpool to various birding hotspots in search of winter ducks, land birds, and maybe a few surprises. Bring a lunch. Meet at the Honey Dew Donuts on the corner of Route 28 and Cape Drive near the Mashpee/Barnstable town line.
Leader: Mary Keleher, 508-477-1473 or maryeak@yahoo.com

Jan 31 - Sat - 9 AM - Noon
Winter waterfowl safari, Falmouth. We’ll check out the Vineyard Sound shoreline and several coastal ponds in Falmouth. Bring a scope if you have one. Meet at the CVS parking lot at the traffic light intersection of Rte 28 and Davisville Rd in East Falmouth.
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Feb 7 - Sat  - 8 AM-12 PM
Corporation Beach, Dennis and Points East
We’ll look for sea ducks (maybe a stray Harlequin or King Eider), loons, grebes, etc. Meet at the CVS parking lot at the traffic light intersection of Rte 28 and Davisville Rd in East Falmouth.
Winter birding, always challenging and rewarding.
Leaders: Priscilla Moor 508-548-4236 and Molly Cornell 508-540-7652

Matt Malin, Trips Coordinator
Club Trips (Continued)

alcids, wintering shorebirds, and any wind-blown pelagics. Depending on the time, people's interest, and if any unusual landbirds are around, we'll continue east along the Bay checking the various beaches. We might end up as far as First Encounter Beach and/or Fort Hill.

Meet at Corporation Beach, Dennis (take Corporation Road heading north, off Route 6A).

Leader: Peter Bono
508-375-9421 or pbono@prba.com or call my cell after 7:30 the morning of the trip, 774-487-2848.

Feb 13 - Fri - 8:30 AM
Mashpee River Woodlands. Meet in the parking area on Quinquissett Ave. From the Mashpee Rotary take Route 28 heading towards Hyannis. Take first right onto Quinquissett Ave. Parking area is around the corner on the right. We'll carpool to River Road and walk approximately two miles along the scenic trails or the Mashpee River and return to the main parking area.

Leader: Mary Keleher, 508-477-1473 or maryeak@yahoo.com

Feb 14 - Sat - 9AM - Noon
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Feb 22 - Sun - 7:30 AM - Noon
Barnstable and Sandwich, along Rt 6A. Let's check out the hot spots along 6A and Cape Cod Bay for winter finches and half-hardy passerines, pond and sea duck and other surprises. Meet at the Burger King rest area at Exit 6 on Route 6, and we'll car pool from there.

Leader: Matt Malin, (508) 274-8472 or hossfeldt@yahoo.com

Feb 26 - Thur - 8:30 AM
Wellfleet to P'Town Sweep. Let's see what is out on the Cape's waters this month. We will meet at the Wellfleet Town Pier to check for loons, alcids winter ducks and maybe some special gull species. We will carpool to other coastal points and end up at Provincetown Harbor. We may continue through lunch.

Leader: Ginie Page 508-349-6910

Feb 28 - Sat - 8:00 - Noon
Eastham Pond and Ocean Edges
We'll check the waters around Eastham for winter ducks, alcids and other surprises. Meet at the Cape Cod National Seashore Salt Pond Visitor Center.

Leader: David Clapp, 508-896-7322

Mar 10 - Tue - 6:30-7:30PM
Evening Woodcock Walk
Crane Wildlife Management Area, Falmouth.
Meet in the parking area at the end of the dirt road off Route 151. Dirt road is located between ballfield and Nickelodeon Theater. As the full "worm" moon rises we'll watch for displaying woodcocks.

Leader: Mary Keleher, 508-477-1473 or maryeak@yahoo.com

Mar 15 - Sun - 8 AM-Noon
“The Ides of March” Mashpee Nooks and Crannies
We’ll check out shorelines of Mashpee for winter ducks along Waquoit Bay, South Cape Beach, and interior ponds nearby. Dress warmly. Meet at the Marshalls parking lot by Roche Brothers off of Rte. 28, two traffic lights west of the Mashpee rotary.

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WALK CHECKLIST
FOR LEADERS and MEMBERS

• Walk leaders may now download the walk check list to keep track of what is seen on the walks.

• Download and print either the Excel Spreadsheet version or the Adobe Reader version of the walk checklist.

http://www.massbird.org/ccbc/
January 12, 2009
Wayne Petersen
“Birding Cuba: Impressions from a Forbidden Paradise”

Since the United States severed relations with Castro’s Cuba in 1961, American birders have been all but forbidden to visit the tropical island of Cuba – the largest landmass in the Caribbean and the one richest in avian diversity. Under a permit held by the Caribbean Conservation Trust in recent years it has been possible for small groups of American birders to participate in bird surveys coordinated by the Rouge River Bird Observatory and the University of Michigan, an effort defined by the U.S. Department of Treasury as a humanitarian project for the environment. In 2006 and 2008 Wayne Petersen was privileged to lead Mass Audubon groups to this “forbidden paradise,” an island located a mere 90 miles from Key West.

In an illustrated presentation he will share his knowledge, impressions, and experiences of birding on this remarkable island. From the world’s tiniest bird species and several of the rarest on the planet to the myriad neotropical migrants that make Cuba their winter home, attendees will learn something about Caribbean avifauna in general, and the many conservation issues specifically facing birds in Cuba.

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February 9, 2009
Brian Malone
“Cape Cod Turkeys”

Wild turkeys have lived in most parts of Massachusetts since the time of the Colonial settlement. Human development and hunting took their toll and by 1851 there were no turkeys left in Massachusetts. Restoration attempts started around 1911 but it took many relocation attempts before the population was successfully restored in the late 1990s. During the 1990’s, 18 birds were released at the Massachusetts Military Reservation, and 20 others on the Outer Cape on private property in Wellfleet adjacent to the Cape Cod National Seashore. Wild turkeys have made a stunning comeback and today it is estimated that there are about 20,000-25,000 birds in Massachusetts and as many as 3,000 on Cape Cod!

Brian Malone will talk about the history of the Wild Turkey, their decline and reintroduction to the cape in the early 1990’s. He will discuss their life cycle, social structure, vocalizations, and habits.

He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Park Administration from Umass Amherst. A member of the National Wild Turkey Federation and Ducks Unlimited, Brian is a Master Hunter Safety Instructor for the State of Massachusetts. He has worked for the Town of Dennis for the last twenty years and is currently the Director of Natural Resources and Shellfish Constable.

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March 9, 2009
Melissa Lowe and Mark Faherty
“Pilgrim Heights Hawk Watch”

For many of us the word “hawk watch” conjures up images of sitting atop a mountain in September watching kettles of broadwings soar lazily overhead. But here on Cape Cod, where mountain peaks are obviously lacking, you must head to the outer edges of the Cape to catch the flight of sharp-shinned hawks, American kestrels, and other migrating raptors.

One of the best places to observe the spring migration of hawks is at Pilgrim Heights in North Truro. Organized by the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, with support from Eastern Mass. Hawk Watch and permission from the Cape Cod National Seashore, the Pilgrim Heights Hawk Watch just completed its 11th season. And ten of those years have been under the careful watch of primary counter Don Manchester, giving us a good snapshot of migration activity over the Outer Cape.

This presentation will provide an overview of the watch at Pilgrim Heights, an interpretation of the data, a focus on the unique nature of the site. and future challenges to maintaining this watch.

About the presenters:
Melissa Lowe is the Adult Education Coordinator at Mass Audubon’s Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary. Her interest in raptors led to the formation of the formal count at Pilgrim Heights in 1998. Prior to working for Wellfleet Bay, Melissa worked for Hawk Watch.
The Harwich Conservation Trust honored co-leaders Judith Bruce and Terry Gavin and their fellow volunteer monitors with an EverGreen Award this year at its 20th anniversary celebration.

Thanks go to monitors Nancy Poor, Janet DiMattia, Kelly Sattman-Lynch, Karen Goggins, James and Jan McCroskery, Joanna and Herb Schurmann, Nancy Hipp, Don Scott, Jane and Charlie Martin, Shirley Knowles and Kathy Fogle. CCBC members monitor nest-box trails at four locations each summer. The early spring weather in 2008 enabled the bluebirds to get an early start and lay claim to nestboxes before other species had migrated north and begun to claim territories.

At Crowes Pasture in East Dennis two more boxes were added in the large, open field and its margins. The monitoring team visited each week from early April through August. Eastern Bluebirds and Black-capped Chickadees started the nesting process early in April. Next came Tree Swallows; then House Wrens appeared and filled the air with their calls and boxes with sticks in their usual style. The monitoring team also observed the Ospreys nesting on the platform in Quivet Creek and noted the development of two young during the season. This information was reported to Mass Audubon as part of their study of ospreys nesting on Cape Cod this summer.

The final tally for the season: Two nests of Eastern Bluebirds yielded nine young. Seven nests of Tree Swallows successfully fledged 33 young. Two nests of Black-capped Chickadees fledged 14 young. One nest of House Wrens yielded six. The coordinator for Crowes Pasture was Carolyn Kennedy assisted by monitors Peter Berrien, Marie Corcoran, Bob Pariseau, and Dick Stacey. Our thanks to Brian Malone and Tanya Johansen of the Dennis Department of Natural Resources for their support. Brian writes, “Thank you for your hours of dedicated service to this program. Your hard work is providing much needed data concerning native species and the need for open grasslands. The Dennis Department of Natural Resources looks forward to working with you again next year.”

Harwich Conservation Trust manages three properties where CCBC members monitor nest-boxes.

**Bank Street Bogs** added six new boxes to make 44 available this spring. The results: Six Eastern Bluebird nests yielded 20 young. Fourteen Tree Swallow nests produced 66 fledglings. Seven Black-capped Chickadee nests produced 41 young. Four Tufted Titmouse nests fledged 14 young. Two boxes were also occupied by House Wrens. (Hard to count young among the sticks!

**Texeira Field** has 8 boxes. Two Eastern Bluebird nests fledged a total of 10 young.

Two Tree Swallow nests produced four young.


**Total for all 76 boxes in Harwich locations:**

- Eastern Bluebirds fledged 45.
- Tree Swallows fledged 95.
- Black-capped Chickadees fledged 56, Tufted Titmice 22 and House Wrens 12.

Note to Members: New monitors are always needed. Please contact the Club and volunteer for next spring. We will teach you all you need to know and you will be a more knowledgeable observer of boxes on your own property.

**Side bar:** Janet DiMattia and Judith Bruce were both startled several times this summer by a Black Racer (snake) near nest-boxes at Thompson’s Field. They thought it might be after bird eggs, but learned from Bob Prescott that Black Racers are not egg eaters. Maybe looking for mice? In September, an article appeared in the Cape Cod Times. Seems that a Black Racer was found by a dog walker with its head stuck in a beer can. Police took it to Cape Wildlife Center in Barnstable where it was freed and then released back at Thompson’s Field. Same snake? Perhaps only looking for a beer!
Birders’ Exchange Program

HAVE YOU ANY SPARE OPTICS or GUIDES?

If so, please bring them to one of the upcoming meetings.

To successfully address Neotropical migratory bird issues, good science and public awareness are essential. However, in the Neotropics, many researchers, educators, and conservationists work without the most basic equipment. The ABA addresses this need for equipment and educational tools and contributes to bird conservation through its Birders’ Exchange Program (http://www.americanbirding.org/bex/).

Birders’ Exchange takes new and used birding equipment and educational materials and matches it with local scientists, conservationists, and educators in Latin America and the Caribbean. There will be a labeled box near the Members Area where you can put any used binoculars, telescopes, and North American field guides (Sibley and National Geographic only, please). These will be routed to Betty Petersen, who directs the Birders’ Exchange Program. If you have any questions, email Peter Bono at pbono@prba.com or phone him at 508-375-9421. Thank you.

Peter Bono

Notes to Members

- All club walks are free and new birders are always welcome!
- A call or e-mail to the leader is appreciated, especially if inclement weather is predicted.
- Take a lunch on all-day field trips.
- Carry an extra set of keys in your pocket on trips.
- Check our website for added trips or changes.
- Inform the treasurer if you change your address.

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More Programs of Interest

14th Annual Cape Cod Natural History Conference
Saturday, March 14, 2009

This full-day conference, held in Barnstable at the Cape Cod Community College, features 15 minute oral presentations on diverse natural history topics, local research projects, and conservation efforts related to Cape Cod. Participants will be able to ask questions as time permits and will receive a summary of presentations. This exciting conference is co-sponsored by the college and Mass Audubon’s Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary.

For more information and to register call Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary at 508-349-2615.

Do You Have Owls?

Help Us Find Massachusetts’ Owls.

To help locate owls for the state’s Breeding Bird Atlas, Mass Audubon’s website has a new "Owl Reporter." http://www.massaudubon.org/owls/

Join our state-wide effort to document owl populations in Massachusetts!

Owls are everywhere. Some species can be found in dense forests or small wood lots. Others may prefer swamps, or open marshes, grasslands, or even residential neighborhoods.

Do you have owls in your neighborhood? It is very possible, but because they are nocturnal they often go unnoticed. Usually the best indication that there is an owl in the area is its call.

Have you heard or seen an owl but need some assistance identifying it? We have provided photos and recordings of the seven species of owls that nest in Massachusetts.

Once you have identified your owl, please use our Owl Reporter to plot the location and date of the sighting.

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Eastern Screech Owl in Our Shower!
Photo by Ed Banks
January Program (continued)

Wayne Petersen is Mass Audubon’s director of the Massachusetts Important Bird Areas (IBA) program. Wayne has lectured and conducted birding workshops across North America for over 35 years, and his tour leading experiences have practically taken him around the world. His writing projects include authoring the National Audubon Society’s Pocket Guide to Songbirds and Familiar Backyard Birds (East), co-authoring Birds of Massachusetts and Birds of New England, co-editing the Massachusetts Breeding Bird Atlas, and contributing to The Audubon Society Master Guide to Birding, The Sibley Guide to Bird Life & Behavior, and Arctic Wings. Wayne was a founding member of the Massachusetts Avian Records Committee, is a New England Regional Editor for North American Birds, and serves on the advisory committee for the Massachusetts Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program. His knowledge and broad perspective of the seasonal distribution of New England bird life was recognized in 2005 when he received the American Birding Association’s Ludlow Griscom Award for outstanding contributions in regional ornithology. You won’t want to miss this incredible event!

March Program (Continued)

International in Utah as their Education Director and at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton, MA as a Naturalist.

Mark Faherty is the Science Coordinator for Wellfleet Bay. He has been watching birds in Massachusetts for almost 30 years, and studying them professionally for 12. His hawk watching credentials include two stints counting at a fall site in New York, and in 2000 he was an official counter for the Veracruz “River of Raptors” site in Mexico, where nearly 5 million hawks are tallied each fall. Please join us for this exciting program!

Cape Cod Birds Listserv for Cape Cod Area Bird Sightings & Discussions

Capecodbirds is an Internet Listserv for the discussion of all aspects of birdwatching or information pertaining to birding on Cape Cod. Suggested topics are bird sightings, identification, status and distribution, birding locations, and announcements from birding organizations.

To read postings, go to the capecodbirds listserv website: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/capecodbirds/

Due to a high volume of inappropriate posts to the listserv access to it has been changed. To post information you need to be a member of the group. To join the group, go to the website, click on “Join this group” and create a Yahoo account.

New Members

We welcome the following new members:
Nancy Clark, Brewster
Ethel deBakker, Harwich
Jim & Cynthia Krakowski, Dennisport
Nancy Serotkin, Falmouth
Christine Brothers, E. Falmouth
Alison Carvounis, Mashpee
Christine & Alan Hight, Wellfleet
Paul & Marilyn Schlansky, E. Harwich

Hope to see you at our Club walks and meetings!

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