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The Hilton Head Island Audubon Society is a Chapter of National Audubon Society, Inc.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE *by Rick Riebesell*

### NOT SO WEIRD

It is my problem I know, but when I am walking around with binoculars around my neck I think people without binoculars view me as weird. The logic is simple (maybe even simple-minded), most people do not walk around with binoculars so if you do, you are weird. There is also the stereotype of the distracted birder, looking up, and walking into things trying to spot a yellow-crested whatever. Weird is different, but are those who spend time observing nature really that different?

I think of the time I was looking at a bald eagle out on the ice at a reservoir. Without binoculars the eagle was a spot on the ice. A young boy happened to be beside me and I asked if he wanted to look. When he did, I could see the pleasure on his face, and he looked up at me and said, "Wow."

The Audubon Society exists to enable people to look and say "wow." We are different because we are a minority that devotes more time than most to paying attention. That does not mean that what we are looking at is not appreciated by others, and it does not mean that they do not appreciate having their attention called to the wonders of nature.

Bird watching is an activity in which 6.1 percent of the population has participated. (*Table 1240, Adult Participation in Selected Leisure Activities by Frequency: 2010, of the Statistical Abstract of the United States: 2012.*) Generally speaking, with a population of 230 million, this means over 14 million people are birders. Over 71 million engage in the activity of watching wildlife (observing, photographing, and feeding) at least once a year. (*Table 1256, Participants in Wildlife-Related Recreation Activities.*) Almost 23 million of this group observe wildlife while on a trip at least 1 mile from home. Compare this to 34 million people who fish and 13 million who hunt. 72 million have a dog as a household pet. 82 million have a cat.

If it were listed in the leisure activities table, I am sure watching television would have the highest participation. Perhaps television watching is so ubiquitous, it was overlooked by those who compile the Statistical Abstract of the United States. Nature shows on television are very popular. The excellent PBS show Nature is one of the most watched documentary series in the world. But when you focus on quality, you cannot beat the real thing. An eagle on television is good, but an eagle in a zoo is better, and an eagle in the wild is magnificent.

The quality of nature is inversely related to the hand of man. The more humans are involved, the more problems arise in preserving natural attractions. It brings back the admonition I used to hear from my father when he wanted me to leave something alone. "Keep your sticky fingers off." How did he know my fingers were sticky?

What does Audubon say to a town or developer that may have some natural attraction they control? We know you want to use nature as an attraction. We like that. Make it accessible, but protect it. Maintain the quality of the attraction by leaving it alone. Keep your sticky fingers off. People will recognize the attraction and come. We are not so weird.



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## FEBRUARY PROGRAM *by: Kathy Greider, Program Director*

Thursday, February 13, 2014 at 3:00 pm

Coastal Discovery Museum at Honey Horn, 70 Honey Horn Drive, Sea Island Room

### *Red Cockaded Woodpeckers and The Story of Their Recovery ~ Does It Have a Happy Ending??*

Paula Sisson is a graduate of the College of Charleston where she studied biology. She began her career as a cooperative education student with the Fish and Wildlife Service in the Charleston Field Office approximately 21 years ago. She has worked with a myriad of endangered and threatened species including the loggerhead sea turtle, the piping plover, and the Florida scrub-jay. She currently works as the Service's Red Cockaded Woodpecker (RCW) biologist for South Carolina where she spends much time in the longleaf pine ecosystem. In her spare time, Paula enjoys kayaking and birding.

Paula will be speaking to the Hilton Head Island Audubon Society regarding the RCW and their remarkable recovery since the devastating Hurricane Hugo in 1989 reduced their nesting area. The RCW is the only woodpecker that nests in a living tree; the longleaf pine. She will share encouraging numbers regarding the increase of the RCW in recent years.

FREE & Open to the public without registration. SNOWBIRDS WELCOME!

For More Information Contact: Coastal Discovery Museum at 843.689.6767

Website: <http://www.hiltonheadaudubon.org>

## *U'all Come! Buffet Supper to Honor Retiring Leaders*

Our HHI Audubon chapter has been most fortunate to have had many dedicated, brilliant, and forward-looking leaders. Under their long years of leadership, HHI Audubon members have experienced citizen science at its best, by providing educational materials for local school children, enlightening all levels of governmental institutions, (i.e. Fish Haul Creek Park's "keep the mud flats vs a sandy beach"), as well as leading the charge to inform and educate local citizens on the importance of bird habitats and numbers (i.e. Piping Plover Count and Christmas Bird Count). On March 6th, we will honor three retiring board members: Barry Lowes, Nan Lloyd, and Charlotte White. Honored two years ago for her ten years of service as chair of the Newhall Preserve, Joan Shulman will speak on the remarkable contributions made by the three retiring board members. Please come and pay tribute these leaders at a Buffet supper on Thursday March 6th, at 5:30.

**Place:** The Discovery Museum at Honey Horn

**Reservations:** required for the cold Greek Chicken Pasta Salad will be your \$6.00 per person check, payable to Mary Jane Major, 73 Skull Creek Drive, B112, HHI, SC 29926; phone # for questions: 342-5804.

**Deadline for Reservations:** Thursday February 27th

**The Details:** Bring your own alcoholic beverage and mix; put your name on container. We will provide plates, utensils, napkins, and glasses.

For the greeting and cocktail hour, it would be so very generous if we could have offers to bring finger food appetizers to serve about 20. Call a friend or two, and share the cost and fun of honoring our members with a beautifully presented appetizer. Having fewer appetizer selections is so much more agreeable to our digestive systems for we older folks! Don't you think?? Do call me with your kind offer! Looking forward to seeing you all! Mary Jane Major

## NOTES FROM THE NEWHALL PRESERVE

by Jack Greenshields

The formal approval letter has been received from the South Carolina Forestry Commission granting \$11,200 for the construction of a fuelbreak at the Newhall Preserve. Most of the fuelbreak will be on the preserve perimeter, so it will not be noticeable from our most frequented areas. The main entrance and trail will be widened somewhat to act as an interior fuelbreak, but this is expected to make the Preserve more inviting to the public. Our final communications and planning meeting was held January 7. Attending were Sea Pines residents, several Audubon members, Sea Pines CSA and Security staff, South Carolina Forestry representatives, the town of Hilton Head Environmental Planner, and the town Fire and Rescue Deputy Chief. Oliver's Bush Hogging of Beaufort will construct the fuelbreak between January 27 and January 31. The Preserve is closed to the public on January 27 to allow for work on the main entrance.

Discussions and site visits have been made with the town Environmental Planner and town Traffic and Transportation Engineer regarding the installation of a pedestrian / bicycle crosswalk from the pathway on Palmetto Bay Road to the Newhall Preserve entrance. The Preserve has been experiencing an increase in bicycle traffic as a result of the town sustainability efforts, but those on bicycles currently must dodge four lanes of 45 mph traffic to access the property. Upon completion of the crosswalk, a bicycle rack will be installed adjacent to the Preserve parking lot.

Preliminary discussions have been held with town representatives regarding increasing the Preserve entrance gate to a width of 20 feet to accommodate the safe entrance and exit of two vehicles. This would require a town permit for gate modification and tree removal/mitigation.

Thanks to Bartlett Trees who delivered and spread at no charge truckloads of woodchips around the pond and pathways.

Should anyone have comments or questions regarding the Newhall Preserve, please e-mail me at [jackg308@gmail.com](mailto:jackg308@gmail.com) or call 651-491-1851.

## BIRD SEED SALE CONTINUES

The 2014 edition of our annual fund raiser is planned for January 2 to March 1. Our sponsor, Virginia Culter of Wild Birds Unlimited, once again has volunteered to host this program. This includes a discount on the seeds purchased within this sale period, a direct donation to our chapter, and the storage of your seeds until needed.

Please use the 2014 Order Form from the HHI Audubon Home Menu or the attached form in this issue or one from Wild Birds Unlimited Store.

*Thank you for your support. ~ Ed*

## RECENT AREA BIRD SIGHTINGS

by Jack Colcolough

It has been a very exciting and interesting birding month with some very good Winter sightings and the successful completion of our annual HHI Christmas Bird Count.

There was an accidental sighting of a Ring-necked Pheasant at Savannah NWR and several excellent photos were taken to prove it!



Rare birds reported during the month were: Snowy Owl at Colleton River, Snow Goose and Fox Sparrow at Savannah NWR, Rufous Hummingbird at Callawassie Island, Western Kingbird at Hutchinson Island, Brown Creeper at Fort Pulaski and Red-breasted Nuthatch and White-winged and Common Ground Doves on HHI.

Out-Of-Season species found included: Summer Tanager, Eastern Kingbird, Yellow Warbler, Ruby-throated Hummingbird and Green Heron.

Uncommon species found were: American Woodcock, Dark-eyed Junco, Common Goldeneye, Canvasback, Redhead, Northern Pintail, American Black Duck, Mottled Duck, Ruddy Duck, White-winged Scoter, Greater Scaup, Hairy Woodpecker, Red-throated Loon, Glossy Ibis, Merlin, American Kestrel, Winter and House Wrens, Rusty Blackbird, Sharp-shinned Hawk, endangered Piping Plover, Caspian Tern, Great Black-backed Gull, Orange-crowned Warbler, Saltmarsh, Nelson's and Seaside Sparrows and Blue-headed Vireo.

Other FOTS and good birds reported included: Bald Eagle, Wilson's Snipe, American Wigeon, Sora, Red-headed Woodpecker, endangered Wood Stork, Common Loon, Red-breasted Merganser, Surf and Black Scoters, Yellow-throated Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, American Robin, Song Sparrow, Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, American Goldfinch, Wood Duck, Tree Swallow, Gray Catbird, flocks of Cedar Waxwings and other Winter ducks and shorebirds.

Thanks to all contributing to the reported sightings this month: Jane/Abie Hester, Carol Clemens, Fran Baer, Dottie Bass, Cindy/Ken Groff, Dick Phillips, Karen Marts, Kathy/Grant Greider, Dorothy Mosior, Miriam Waterhouse, Jim Grove, Joanne McMemamin, Mary Ann Lueckel, Russ Wigh, Annette Hausman, Wendy Hansen, all the CBC birders and several visitors.

To report a bird sighting that is Accidental, Rare, Uncommon, Out-Of-Season, First-Of-The-Year (FOTY) or First-Of-The-Season (FOTS) or a species you consider to be a "good find" e-mail: [BirdingFriends@yahoo.com](mailto:BirdingFriends@yahoo.com) or call 843-432-2661 (MUST dial the 843). Please state your full name, the bird species sighted, date and location of your sighting and other pertinent information about your sighting.

It's a great time to bundle up and enjoy some good birding! Winter birding is some of our best birding with the sightings of our many Winter ducks, shorebirds and songbirds as well as our resident species.

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# A Banded Piping Plover Report ~ Submitted by Fran Baer

On December 9, 2013, a group of Audubon members travelled to Harbor Island on a field trip. Ten Piping Plovers were spotted, of which 4 were banded. Reports were sent to the USGS on December 13<sup>th</sup>. One bird had only one leg showing (he was roosting) so the band information is not complete; perhaps no report will result from this sighting. Another bird that was sighted was recently pictured (12/25) in the Island Packet. It had been re-trapped in December on Harbor Island by researchers under an ongoing Virginia Tech study of this endangered species.

To date, reports on two banded birds have been received, but no report has come in yet for the two mentioned above. It is very interesting to receive bits of detail about banded shorebirds, and it is amazing how efficiently the report process is executed.

Here are the known histories of two of our birds:

One bird was hatched in 2007 at Sturgeon Bay, Michigan and was re-banded as an adult by VA Tech researchers on Harbor Island, SC. He has been breeding on Manitoulin Island, Ontario along the north shore of Lake Huron.

A second bird was hatched last summer "at our salvage captive-rearing facility at the University of Michigan Biological Station near Pellston, MI. The nest the egg came from was washed out of a nest in a storm at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. When nests wash out or adults go missing (predation), we are able to incubate and raise the chicks, then release them near wild-raised chicks of about the same age. We have very good success with this program." (Quoted from a message from Alice Van Zoeren on 12/28/2013)

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## MEMBERSHIP NEWS:

Between December 20 and January 20, we have had several new members join our local HHI Audubon Society. Please be sure to welcome our new members!

Cecile Andrews Alan Biggs Dawn Brut Jerry Griffin Virginia Heinsch  
Scott and Kimberly Henry Helen Rizzo Martha Worthy Ray and Ginny Thimineur



For current members, remember that you will receive an email message during the quarter your dues should be renewed. Please be sure to complete the membership form and mail it as indicated on the form or bring it to the next Audubon meeting. If at any time your email address changes, please be sure to let us know by emailing cclemens318@roadrunner.com  
Thanks for your support of the programs of our local chapter! Carol

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Please detach and mail or bring to the next meeting.

Local Membership: select either  1 year individual \$15 or  1 year family \$25

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ First Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ city \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

For LOCAL residents, please indicate your plantation/neighborhood such as Sea Pines, Indigo Run, Bluffton, Sun City etc. \_\_\_\_\_

Preferred phone: \_\_\_\_\_

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Can you help us with any of these activities on an as needed basis? Please check any of interest to you.  Audubon Newhall Preserve  Field Trips  Conservation  
 Education  Christmas Bird Count  Publicity/Programs  other \_\_\_\_\_

**Please mail to: P.O. Box 6185 – Hilton Head Island, SC - 29938**

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While this letter has already been sent to the Christmas Bird Count Captains, on behalf of the total membership, we want to acknowledge the contributions of these people, who have work to make such a successful count. Inspired by their contributions, we look forward to your joining us for the next Christmas Bird Count!

## *A Letter of Thanks to All Those Who Contributed to the Christmas Bird Count*

A special letter of thanks to everyone who came out to contribute their time and efforts which would ensure another successful Christmas Bird Count Day, December 14, 2013. It is never adequate to say just thank you. You all gave once again the most precious gift anyone has to give, no not money for money is easy to give, but your time.

We had another memorable day, even with rain coming on stage in the afternoon. Rain happens! It can be a part of any birding walk or International Christmas Bird Count Day.

It was the work by you as a captain of your own area, who made the calls, recruited the beginners, and made it possible for experienced birders to shine. Our bird counts have always welcomed anyone who wanted to take those first steps into a whole new world of discovery. We are not elitists. Our captains have led participants onto trails, exposed footprints, and opened a world of discovery to all who accepted the invitation. It is these memorable moments, which light up lives as you did.

We always say that the CBC is not a competition. It is a sharing, and each year we seem to find approximately 150 species. Yes, Hilton Head ranks high in the rankings, even when compared to the premiere birding areas of the Americas.

You can feel proud and gratified by the 2013 count. After every bird from every area was reviewed and accepted, some required further "details" to earn a place on our final tally, which is forwarded to the regional director. If any of your birds did not have enough "supporting details", don't feel shot down. Every birder, no matter how experienced he/she is, has experienced a denial. A verification committee helped to screen doubtfals. We made follow up calls and accept responsibility for the final list. So the final report is as follows:

- ☐ Total Species Count Day – 134
- ☐ Total Species Count Week - 140
- ☐ Total number of birds sighted – 28,149
- ☐ Total number of participants – 213
- ☐ Total number of new participants – 73 (significant!)

In addition to key work by you and volunteers such as the boat handlers, Kathy Greiner stepped forward to replace Nan Lloyd as compiler. It is an arduous and pains taking role, about which most members have never known fully. Nan replaced my quill pen and me in recent years and deserves great thanks for the hours she has spent bringing all the CBC results into order for computer submission to the regional director.

The strength of an oak is seen in the new growths, which sprout, spread and create their own directions. After 30 years as Chairman of our CBC, and with the partnership with Charlotte White these past several years, I got the message. It is time to move on. Once the 2013 results are filed, I will retire.

The best news of the year is that as Charlotte White and I retire, a splendid pair/couple/leader have agreed to take on the position of Chairpersons sharing the perch. Susan and Kelly Murphy have flown up on the limb and will provide new strength, vision, and a love of birding. For years I have watched and concluded that they were the ones to invite. We are fortunate to have these outstanding people leading the flock.



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Your new Chairpersons need and deserve the same support as you have given us. While we have offered to help Kelly and Susan in any way we can, my belief is that they will not only fly, they will soar. Heartfelt thanks, to you all, for your friendship and support. All these 30 years – enough! Now you have to begin to plan for next December.

Barry Lowes

P.S. As a member of Audubon, make a pledge to yourself to take part in next year's CBC.



## Audubon Presentation by Mary Jane Majors for The Avid Gardeners for the Jr. Gardeners Club of HHISCA on Jan. 22, 2014

The students of Hilton Head Island School for the Creative Arts were in for a special treat when Avid Gardeners, Nadine Korosi and Sandy Stern invited one of their very own, Mary Jane Major to come present a program on birds to the Jr. Gardeners Club on January 22. As chair of the Hilton Head Island Audubon Education Program, Mary Jane came prepared with a Power Point presentation with pictures of a variety of common birds found in the LowCountry. Thirty-two students, in grades 1 -5, gathered around the screen in the library, as they listened to Mary Jane identify each bird and explain the differences between a Cormorant and an Anhinga, between an Eastern Screech Owl and a Great Horned Owl, between a Black Vulture and a Turkey Vulture, and between an Osprey and a Bald Eagle. With her assistant, Jr. Gardener Olivia by her side, she demonstrated how carnivorous birds catch their food, what they eat, how they fly, and where they nest. She taught them to note the differences in the wings, beaks, color, shape, size, etc. The children asked questions and were eager to answer many put to them. They especially liked the pictures of the Wood Stork, the alligator with a fish in his jaws, and the bird with a snake in its beak. Many of them recognized the photos of the Great Blue Heron, the Ibis, and the Snowy Egret with the "golden slipper." Mary Jane ended the presentation by telling the students that they would have an opportunity to observe birds in their natural habitats and participate in the Audubon's 17<sup>th</sup> annual Great Backyard Bird Count on Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> – 17<sup>th</sup>. She also stated that she would be willing to return in early February to continue with her program. Nadine and Sandy were thrilled and hugged her to show their appreciation.



Two poems written about birds from students at  
HiltonHead School for the Creative Arts.

*Hawks*

*by Delcie Swift, age 8, Grade 3*

Balancing wildlife  
Soars with great pride,  
With the capability to be a hunter.

A soaring gray shadow  
SILENT  
Mice be ware of her.

Allways bold and brave  
soaring in the night  
CAUTION  
Eye sight is deadly!!!

*The Owl*

*by Daniela Lopez, age 8, Third grade*

Ruler of the Night

Eyes staring in the night.  
The sound is "hoot, hoot."  
You will recognize the sound.  
The owl is searching for food.  
If he is hungry, he keeps on searching.  
Wild creatures, sleeping at night

BEWARD

If they are too big, he won't attack.  
If they are small he attacks.  
Satisfied he drops off to sleep

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## FEBRUARY ~ MARCH 2014 Calendar

### FEBRUARY

Thurs. Feb. 6 Board Meeting ..... 10:00 am  
at the Country Club of Hilton Head  
Thurs. Feb. 13 Monthly Meeting at Honey Horn ..... 3:00 pm

### MARCH

Thurs. Mar. 6 Board Meeting ..... 10:00 am  
at the Country Club of Hilton Head  
Thurs. Mar. 6 Buffet to honor retiring Board Members ..... 5:30 pm  
at Honey Horn  
Thurs. Mar. 13 Monthly Meeting at Honey Horn ..... 3:00 pm

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Monthly meetings of the Hilton Head Island Audubon Society are regularly scheduled at 3:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month, September through May. Meetings are held at the Coastal Discovery Museum, 70 Honey Horn Drive. Members and guests welcome!



## BEQUESTS

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If you wish to honor a family member or friend with a memorial gift, or remember the Audubon Newhall Preserve or the Hilton Head Island Audubon Society in your will, your gift may be in the form of securities, cash, life insurance, real estate, or other property.

Contact your own estate planner or our Audubon Chapter at P.O. Box 6185, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina 29938.

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