



Bird Notes

Newsletter of the

Hampton Roads Bird Club (HRBC)

www.hamptonroadsbirdclub.org and on Facebook

Vol. 73, No. 4

March-April 2025

Thursday, March 13 Meeting
6:30 PM Social 7:00 PM Program
Sandy Bottom Nature Park

Thursday, April 10 Meeting
6:30 PM Social 7:00 PM Program
Sandy Bottom Nature Park

From the Arctic to the Antarctic

Photos taken between 2020 to 2023 traveling north-south over the American continents including birds, mammals and landscapes.

By Jose E Hernandez

One of the few members of the bird club left from the early 1970's and once the president. In the old days HRBC was active in organizing joint field trips with the VSO to the Eastern Shore, Cape Hatteras and Skyline Drive among others. Until the early 1980's helped with the bird banding station in Kiptopeke that was started by club members with banding licenses Walter Smith, Charlie Hacker and Mike/Dorothy Mitchel-- this operation resulted in the creation of the Kiptopeke State Park. Birding led me to photography starting in 1973 traveling to about 100 countries.



Tundra Swan by Jose Hernandez

Program TBD

HRBC Outdoors

Regular Bird Walks in Newport News Park

7:00 AM on 1st and 3rd Sundays of all 12 months but not for the 1st Sunday of March.

Because of the One City Marathon at Newport News Park on Sunday March 2, we'll instead have a walk on SATURDAY, March 1, 2025.

Meet at big parking lot behind Ranger Station.

Leader: Jane Frigo birderjane@gmail.com
home 757-873-0721, cell 757-776-7925

Field Trip to York River State Park

8:30 AM Saturday, Mar. 22, 2025 see page 2

Leader: James Abbott jaa3469@gmail.com
757-320-9191 (text or phone)

Field Trip to Hog Island WMA, Surry County

7:00 AM Saturday, April 12, 2025 see page 2

Need both prior sign up and ID on trip itself.

Leader: James Abbott jaa3469@gmail.com
757-320-9191 (text or phone)

Dismal Swamp Birding Weekend

7:30 AM on Saturday, April 26, 2025

7:30 AM & 10:30 AM, Sunday, April 27

Note change of date from previous newsletter.

See page 3.

Leader: James Abbott jaa3469@gmail.com
757-320-9191 (text or phone)

HRBC Spring Bird Count

Saturday, May 3, 2025 see page 3

Coordinator: Bill Boeh phrogdolph@gmail.com
757-951-7959

Field Trip to Voice of America Gameland, NC

5:00 AM van departure, Saturday, May 17, 2025

Sign up begins at April 10 meeting.

Leader: James Abbott jaa3469@gmail.com

757-320-9191 (text or phone)

Annual Picnic at Sandy Bottom

12:00 PM Saturday, June 7, 2025

Leaders: Brenda Tannner brtanner@hotmail.com

757-867-8407 and

Jeannie Atkins jeannie.and.harold@icloud.com

757-513-5674

www.hamptonroadsbirdclub.org has details on the May 17 trip to Gameland, NC under "Club Activities" and "Field Trips".



Back Bay field trip on February 15

Photo by Shawn Dash

Field Trip to York River State Park, Williamsburg, Virginia

8:30 AM Saturday, March 22, 2025

By James Abbott

Our second new field trip location will be York River State Park (9801 York River Park Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23188). We will meet at the parking area just past the entrance on the right at 8:30 AM. There is a \$5

parking fee. We will be walking portions of several trails as well as viewing the York River at several overlooks. Early migrants and remaining winter visitors will be our main targets.

As always reach out to me at jaa3469@gmail.com or 757-320-9191. Include name in voicemails or text so I can add you to my contacts.

Field Trip to Hog Island WMA, Surry County 7:00 AM Saturday, April 12, 2025

By James Abbott

This year our Hog Island Wildlife Management Area (WMA) trip will take place during shorebird migration. I have acquired all necessary permits from Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources (DWR); I am the group leader and will be carrying them with us. Everyone will be under the group access permit. I will have a 50 person permit so spots should not be limited but I will **need to have participants email to sign-up**. I have a manifest for DWR.

All participants must have photo identification to pass through the gate. They are serious about this, I have seen people arrive to a walk unable to participate. Most of the time it was because they rode with other people and did not bring their driver's license. We will drive the two-mile access road stopping at various points along the way. It is important we park in designated areas and not along the main roadway. We can also walk around the impoundment areas for more viewing. Participants can walk as much as they feel comfortable with.

We will plan to meet at the Dominion Check Station Gate at 7:00 AM. There is a parking area on the right and in front of the guard house. All cars that will be entering the WMA will be subject to an inspection since we will be driving through Dominion's Surry Nuclear Power Plant to access Hog Island. **Please ensure that nothing is in your vehicle that will make the gate guards unhappy (firearms, alcohol, etc).** It is best to consolidate the number of vehicles we bring in to help with parking. I will have room for 2-3 in my car with room for gear in the back. The fewer the cars the better. If you wish to continue into Hog Island and not park at the entrance gate, we will gather at the main lake on the entrance road at 7:30 AM. You can search (Hog Island Wildlife Management Area) in Google

Maps or use these GPS coordinates to the parking lot: 37.163174, -76.700857. As always reach out to me at jaa3469@gmail.com or 757-320-9191. Include name in voicemails or text so I can add you to my contacts.

**Dismal Swamp Birding Weekend
7:30 AM Saturday April 26, 2025
7:30 & 10:30 AM Sunday, April 27**

By James Abbott

This year's Dismal Swamp birding event is being put on and hosted by the Cape Henry Audubon Society (CHAS) and the Hampton Roads Bird Club (HRBC). It will be held on the weekend of April 26-27. **Our club's previously scheduled Dismal Swamp field trip on May 3 is cancelled in lieu of this event.** There will be walks on both days (3 on Saturday, April 26 hosted by CHAS and 2 on Sunday, April 27 hosted by HRBC). Registration for these walks will be through SignUp.com which is the interface the Dismal Swamp Refuge used last year. However, at this writing on February 28, SignUp.com is not yet ready to accept reservations for our event. Once everything is finalized the registration link will go out to both clubs by email and on social media and websites like www.hamptonroadsbirdclub.org. Then anyone will be able to register for any walk on either day.

For your advanced planning purposes, on Saturday, April 26 (by CHAS club) there will be concurrent walks at 7:30 AM at both Washington and Jericho Ditch and on Sunday, April 27 (by HRBC) there will be a 7:30 AM walk at Washington Ditch and at 10:30 AM at Jericho Ditch. As always reach out to me at jaa3469@gmail.com or 757-320-9191. Please include name in voicemails or text.

**HRBC 2025 Spring Bird Count
Saturday May 3, 2025**

By Bill Boeh

The HRBC has been conducting the Spring Bird Count (SBC) since 1995. Please join us in being part of this citizen science effort to support bird conservation. It's great fun and a great way to help

conserve the birds--and for new members, a great way to be introduced to some of the best birding sites in our region.

The count will be conducted in the same manner as the Christmas Bird Count, within the Newport News circle. The circle is divided into 13 sectors on the lower Peninsula; each sector will have its own team of observers.

The typical count spans most of the day, but some counts only go for a few hours. Don't hesitate to participate because you don't feel you're proficient enough at identifying birds--sector counts are led by our more experienced birders. You can contribute by adding more eyes and ears to help detect the birds for identification (and counting). You'll be building your identification skills as well. If you can't participate in a field count, feeder-watching is another way you can support this effort.

Note: after 16 years Betsy Garrett is stepping down, from 16 years as a Poquoson Sector participant and 9 years as leader. We should all be thankful for the years Betsy has served for spring and Christmas counts! But that means we need a new sector leader for Poquoson. Please consider volunteering to fill this role, even if for just this year's counts. Betsy will be staying on the Poquoson team so she will be available to advise and assist the new leader.

Please let me know if you are interested in participating by email at phrogdolph@gmail.com.

**Virginia Society of Ornithology (VSO)
Field Trip to Gloucester County
May 16-18, 2025**

By Meredith Bell

Plan to join us May 16-18, for the VSO trip to SE Gloucester County, featuring Machicomoco State Park. Field trips will be offered Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, and Sunday morning.

Very important: all VSO field trips are open to members at no charge. If you have not renewed your dues for 2025 or have not joined yet, you can renew or join at www.virginiabirds.org/join-renew The web site has details on this event.

President's Perch Hampton Roads Bird Club: Call for Nominations!

By Shawn Dash

Spring is here, and with it comes an important opportunity to shape the future of our club! This April, we'll be accepting nominations for the **Hampton Roads Bird Club Executive Board** for the 2025-2026 term (September 2025 – June 2026).

We encourage all members to consider running for a position, even if a role is currently filled. Available positions include:

- **President**
- **Vice President**
- **Secretary** (vacant)
- **Treasurer**
- **Board Member (2025-2028)** (vacant)
- **Publicity** (vacant)
- **Newsletter**

Additionally, if you'd like to get involved in areas such as **Hospitality or Membership**, we always welcome enthusiastic volunteers!

We'll be **holding elections in May**, but first, we need an **Election Committee** to oversee nominations and lead the voting process. This committee should be chaired by one or two members who are not on the current executive board. If you want to support the club without holding an elected position, serving as an election committee chair is a great way to help.

As club president, I **now ask all current officers, board members, and committee chairs to confirm** whether they are willing to continue in their roles. Your response will help ensure a smooth election process and allow us to plan for any needed transitions.

If you're interested in running for a position, assisting with the nomination process, or continuing in your current role, please **contact the club president at drshawntdash@gmail.com**. Your participation is vital to keeping our club strong and active—let's continue growing together.



American Herring Gull (immature) at Back Bay
By Shawn Dash

The Backyard Bird Chronicles by Amy Tan

Book Review by Pete Peterman

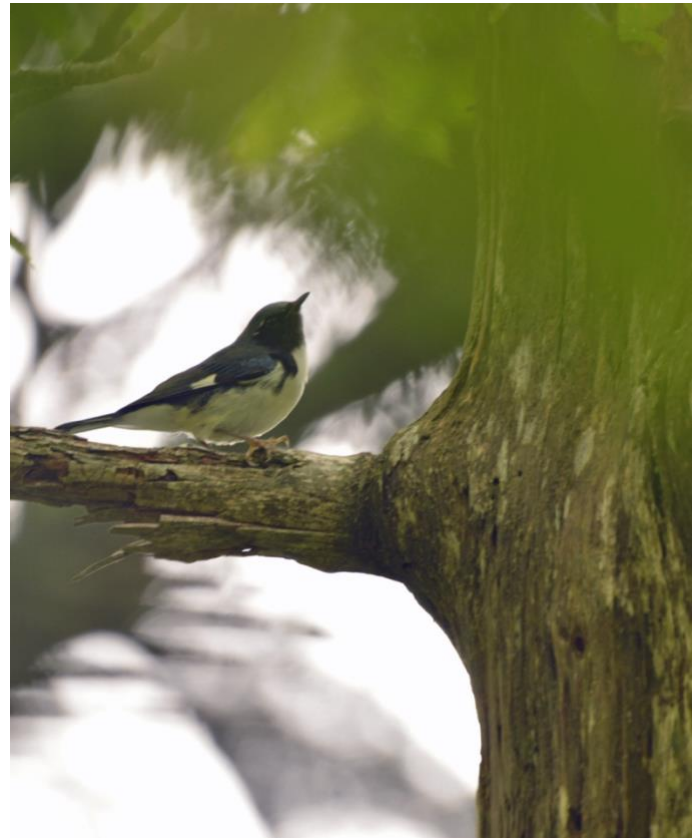
In the spring of 2024, Amy Tan started to give interviews about her new book, and it became a New York Times Best Seller. I had read “The Comfort of Crows, A Backyard Year” by Margaret Renkl and I thought I didn’t want to read another book about journaling watching birds in the backyard. But I received this book at Christmas, and I was wrong...this is an exceptional book!

Amy Tan is a bestselling author. You may have read the “Joy Luck Club” or seen the movie. This book is quite different. It covers the period from 2016 to 2022 with her watching birds in her backyard in Northern California, learning to sketch them under the tutorage of John Muir Laws and Bernd Heinrich, Professor Emeritus in Biology at the University of Vermont. She became obsessive in providing the best food for the birds that visited her backyard, sometimes having 20,000 live mealworms in her refrigerator. She might spend 10 hours a day watching and drawing birds. She began to “know” the birds so she could adequately sketch them.

In 2016, she turned to nature because she observed that the world was a cruel place. As an Asian-American she was subjected to racism. Sitting down at her dining room table, looking out thru the large glass doors or opening them when the weather was pleasant, to her porch and the bird feeders she put there, allowed her to escape the world.

She completed nine large journals filled with sketches and notes on what she observed. This book reproduces selected pages of her journals in chronological order, with a narrative written also by Amy before each journal page that is filled with sketches and notes. The book also reproduces finished sketches of her birds that are stunning. The fact that David Allen Sibley wrote the Foreword, tells you that she has become a significant artist in drawing birds. The book provides joy as well as sadness, when there is a bird strike on her glass (she increasingly added protective measures to prevent these), or the birds suffered injury, losing a foot due to attempted predation or other dangers. When she found a dead bird, she would carefully wrap it and put it in her freezer so she could provide it to the California Academy of Science which made her feel better since they were serving a purpose even though they had died.

Certainly, I recommend this book. It provides interesting vignettes on bird behavior and absolutely beautiful sketches of the bird life from a backyard in Northern California.



Black-throated Blue Warbler by Shawn Dash

Warbler Season is Coming: Mastering Those Tricky Spring Migrants

By Dr. Shawn T. Dash

Each spring, birders across North America dust off their binoculars, update their eBird checklists, and stock up on ibuprofen for inevitable neck pain. It's that magical time of year when forests burst into color and song as tiny, energetic warblers migrate north in dazzling waves, transforming woodlands and wetlands into a living symphony.

Let's be honest—warblers are infuriatingly difficult to identify. They flit through treetops like caffeinated acrobats, barely pausing long enough for a clear look before disappearing into a blur of leaves.

Many species look eerily similar, and their ever-changing plumages between spring and fall only add to the challenge. By the time you finally focus your binoculars, all you might see is a fleeting glimpse of a disappearing bird butt.

The good news is that warbler identification doesn't have to be an exercise in frustration. While their plumage may be eye-catching, the real key to mastery lies in observing movement, habitat, and—most importantly—song. This season, challenge yourself to go beyond color and holistically identify warblers.

At first glance, warblers might seem like an overwhelming puzzle of yellows, olives, and streaked patterns. But experienced birders know that behavior often tells you more than a brief flash of color. A Black-and-white Warbler doesn't dart through the canopy like its kin; instead, it creeps along tree trunks, behaving more like a tiny, nuthatch. American Redstarts, on the other hand, flash their bright tails to startle insects into flight before snatching them midair, like hungry showgirls. Palm Warblers are notorious tail-waggers, while Northern Waterthrushes bob along wetland edges like slow moving dancers.

Where a warbler chooses to forage is another major clue. Some species prefer high treetops—Northern Parulas favor branches draped in lichen—while

others, like Ovenbirds, strut along the forest floor like miniature thrushes. Before you even lift your binoculars, take a moment to observe how a warbler moves and where it feeds; you might solve the mystery before you even get a good look.

If there's one skill that distinguishes warbler novices from the pros, it's song recognition. Warblers are often heard long before they're seen, and in dense foliage, their voices may be your only clue.

Fortunately, their songs are as distinctive as their plumage. A Chestnut-sided Warbler confidently declares, "Pleased, pleased, pleased to meetcha!" while the Yellow Warbler sweetly insists, "Sweet, sweet, sweet—I'm so sweet!" Meanwhile, the Black-throated Green Warbler belts out a tune that sounds like, "Zee-zee-zee-zoo-zee!" Some warblers have buzzy calls, others trill, and a few—like the Northern Parula—build up in pitch before ending with a sharp note. Take the time and invest in listening to all the online resources to learn bird sounds. Blair the car stereo as you move about town with chirps, whistles, squeaks, and buzzes. You will master some songs and keep away pesky panhandlers.

Apps like Merlin Bird ID and The Warbler Guide App can help train your ear, but the best way to learn is simply to go outside and listen. Even if you don't recognize a song at first, pay attention to patterns—does it rise, fall, or stay steady? Is it clear or buzzy? Once you begin connecting songs to species, you'll find that warbler identification becomes much easier. And if you need a visual boost, there are plenty of online guides and YouTube videos that break down warbler calls and images.

Now, if you're ready to take your warbler game to the next level, consider joining the Warbler Challenge. Pick one species you find particularly tricky and commit to learning everything about it—its song, habitat, and unique movements. The more you study one warbler in depth, the easier it will be to recognize others. For an advanced challenge, try identifying warblers from partial views. Many warblers are only glimpsed from below, so train your eye to notice subtle details like the black-and-white arrow markings on a Black-and-white Warbler's undertail coverts or the distinctive tail flashes of an American Redstart. Sometimes, the

best way to identify a warbler is by focusing on everything except its most obvious features.

Resources like The Warbler Guide by Tom Stephenson and Scott Whittle, Quick Finder cheat sheets, and birding apps are invaluable tools to sharpen your skills. But above all, the real key is practice. Get outside, listen, watch, and enjoy the process—because even if you don't nail every warbler ID, you're experiencing one of the most magical spectacles of spring migration.

So, grab your binoculars, tune your ears, and get ready—warbler season is almost here, and it's time to rise to the challenge!

Happy birding!

The Accidental Birder

By Mark Sopko

What is an accidental birder?

Accidental birding, obviously, is birding by accident. Searching the internet for "Accidental Birder," you may find an article by Ken Sinay, suggesting to his readers to "add wildlife to your outdoor agenda" the URL <https://outsidebozeman.com/nature/accidental-birding> You could also see "theaccidentalbirder.com" site where the author takes you on her adventures following her spouse birding around the world. But for me, an Accidental Birder is a traveler who makes time to go out and Bird wherever your life takes you.



Red-wattled Lapwing, Fort Agra, Agra India
By Mark Sopko

The term “Accidental Birder” pays homage to the 1985 novel “The Accidental Tourist” by Anne Tyler and later adapted to film starring William Hurt. In the novel and movie, the protagonist writes travel guides for reluctant business travelers that can make the best of their situation. As birders, we may find ourselves traveling for business, visiting friends, going on a non-birding vacation, or just going to the store down the road to shop.

How to become an Accidental Birder

To get the most out of accidental birding, you should do a little planning. Here are some tips which can help prepare you to bird by accident:

Keep a pair of binoculars in your vehicle.

Many birders already do this. Keeping your favorite knock around optics ready in your car is always useful. You might spot that lone hawk on a wire or a large bird in the field while driving. Having a pair of binos conveniently nearby is very handy when you pull your vehicle over to take a look. Also, if you are on vacation or business trip, put one in your suitcase.

Upload a birding app with local birds of the area you plan to visit

Today’s birders are more reliant on technology than ever. There are a multitude of birding apps available for smartphones, and many have regional bird packets you can download. This allows you to look up the birds common to your area. If you decide to travel out of state, you may want to examine your favorite birding app and see if the region you are visiting is already covered. If not, you can download the new region. This will go a long way to helping ID birds in areas you have never been. I took a trip to India last year and downloaded the regions I planned to visit in all my apps before leaving (Sibley, eBird and Merlin). Also, don’t forget to switch back to your local area when you return.

Purchase a Bird guide for the place you intend to travel

If you are old school, like me, you like to read about birds in hard copy guides. Plus, some places have limited cell phone coverage, so a hard copy back up could prove valuable. I find that not only are bird guides useful for bird identification, but they also explain the environment, habitat and geography of the region. Reading the introduction of any guide is extremely helpful. Plus, it’s fun to explore the photos or drawings of different species you may



European Stonechat, Jerash Ruins, Jordan

By Mark Sopko

encounter. I have an entire bookcase dedicated to bird guides from around the world.

Take the time to Bird

Here is the most important part of accidental birding, taking some time off to observe the surrounding habitat. Whatever you are doing, set aside a few minutes to walk outside and observe what’s around you.

Going on a business trip, take the occasion to bird before or after your meetings. You might try stopping by a local wildlife reserve or park before returning home. The last time I was on a business trip in Las Vegas, I had an afternoon return flight. I birded the morning at Henderson Bird Viewing Preserve (about 30 min outside the airport). A great birding hotspot!

Going on vacation or holiday that is not bird or wildlife related? Try fitting in some birding. Do a little research before your trip. Download the region you are visiting on your App, buy a bird ID guide for the area and go birding. If you are on a cruise, there is plenty of down time to walk the deck with a pair of binoculars. You may even find them useful for identifying a passing ship or pod of whales as well. Don’t be afraid to look like a bird geek. I have found people love to talk with you if you are looking through your binos at something. If you are visiting a small island in the Mediterranean, bring those binos along and try to ID the birdlife. In an ancient ruin, look for birds that frequent those historical places. If you have a tour guide, I do recommend letting them know you are a birder. Most guides are

enthusiastic and will even help by pointing out the local fauna. Birding in non-traditional places will only enhance your experience there.



Masked Booby, Pacific Ocean - Off Cabo San Lucas, Mexico (Royal Caribbean Cruise)
By Mark Sopko

Not going on any big trip or vacation? Just going to the store or visiting friends/family away from home can also be a fun birding experience. Watching the antics of crows at a gas station or sitting drinking coffee with your family in front of a bird feeder during the holidays are great ways to spend the time and enjoy birdlife.

Accidental Birding is just one more opportunity to get out and enjoy our natural surrounds. So next time you go somewhere, remember to bring your binoculars. You never know what you may find.

2024 Christmas Bird Count Results

By Bill Boeh

This is a capsule summary of the club's participation in the Audubon Christmas Bird Count (CBC), conducted December 14, 2024. The count was fun, a demonstration of dedication, and source of bird abundance and diversity data for scientific investigations. Total species observed was 119; total birds observed was 17,884.

In addition to reporting the data to Audubon, all observations were submitted to eBird (including 91

separate checklists). Display of count data is facilitated by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology's eBird application feature called "Trip Reports" which collates the data from all checklists submitted over a specified period. The Trip Report for the 2024 Newport News Circle CBC is here <https://ebird.org/tripreport/302153>. You don't need an eBird account to view the report - just click on the link! You'll find the list of species and number of individuals seen by species; and details about the count such as rare and uncommon birds; notably high and low species counts, and other observations. You can also "drill down" to see the specific checklists on which each bird was reported, which can include a map of the observer's route, the observer's comments, and any photos posted.

If you have any questions, feel free to email me at phrogdolph@gmail.com. Let me express my gratitude to all who participated - without them, there is no count! Below is the list of the sectors with their participants. **Bold** denotes Sector Leader/co-Leader and * denotes New Participant.

Airport: **Walt Harris**, Gwen Harris, C. L. Tanner

Chesapeake: **Ellis Maxey**, Wendy Maxey, Donna McAdams

Ft. Monroe: **Bryan Barmore**, Sharon Burton, Lauren Colucci*

Grandview: **Nick Flanders**, Pete Peterman, Conrad Lickel

Hampton: **Dave Brown**, Heidi Young, Liz Lauro*

Harpersville: **Jane Frigo**, Marc Nichols, Dianne Snyder, Beth Alberth, Yolanda Crady*, Jennifer Maurer*

Harwoods Mill: **Meredith Bell**, John Adair, Marilyn Adair

Langley: **William Boeh**, Mark Sopko

Mariner's Museum: **Elisa Flanders**, Peggy Rommen, Charlotte Boudreau, Tina White

Mercury North: **Dave Youker**, Tracy Tate

Newport News: **Michael Meyer**, Cindy Schulz

Poquoson: **Betsy Garrett**, Elizabeth Wilkins,
Jacques van Montfrans, Beata Whitehead,

Tabb: **Stuart Sweetman**, Susie Engel

Feeder Watchers: Barb Abraham, Tom Charlock,
Tina White, Ken & Deborah Aydrott, Susie Engle,
Kammie Lee*, Mary Lynch, Phyllis Simonetta,
Tina White, Dan Williams*

Owler: Conrad Lickel



Winter Photo Contest Winners

By Michael Meyer

January



Redhead with American Coot
Gold by Pete Peterman

Pete: “We had good number of winter ducks at NN Park on Sunday, but unfortunately they were too far away for decent photos. Luckily, over Christmas, I visited my daughter and her family in NJ. I took ... photos at Lake of the Lillies, about 30 minutes from their house on 24 December.”



Evening Grosbeak
Silver by William McKellar

William: “After several days of listening for and searching for this bird, I finally spotted this beautiful Evening Grosbeak feeding at my grandparents' neighbor's feeder in Quebec. The neighbor was so welcoming, I'm so grateful for the opportunity to photograph this bird.”



Red-bellied Woodpecker
Bronze by Lynn Chandler

Lynn: "The Red-bellied Woodpecker was taken on Wednesday, December 4, 2024, at 3:37pm and stayed a long time drinking water; this birdbath is heated. He has been with me since the summer and a female showed up in December so now they both come for water, peanuts, and suet."

February



Purple Sandpiper
Gold by William McKellar

William: "After a cold, rainy and windy morning at the CBBT, we headed to the beach at Cape Charles in search of our target bird—the Purple Sandpiper. While I was photographing a pair of Oystercatchers on the beach, my mom spotted the Purple Sandpiper on the rocks along the pier—my lifer! We were so excited, we watched in awe as it foraged right in front of us."



Hermit Thrush
Silver by Pete Peterman

Pete: "The Hermit Thrush was taken at NN Park on Jan 19, on our normal bird walk led by Jane."



Ruddy Duck
Bronze by Lynn Chandler

Lynn: "The Ruddy Duck, male non-breeding plumage, was a birthday gift from mother nature! I took the picture Sunday, January 12, 2025, at 1:26pm. I was so surprised to see it and took me awhile to identify it. He only stayed on Salter's Creek about an hour and then he was gone."

Photo contest rules are given the previous newsletter. Click on www.hamptonroadsbirdclub.org

Sunday Walks in Newport News Park

By Bill Boeh

Links to eBird reports for January and February 2025 events are at the column on the right. Each link takes you to the text summary of a HRBC "1st and 3rd" Sunday walk in Newport News Park; and to the associated eBird checklist(s). Checklists often have photos. The same information is at www.hamptonroadsbirdclub.org under "Club Activities."

Date	Location	Report Link
Jan. 5	NN Park	https://ebird.org/tripreport/317411
Jan. 19	NN Park	https://ebird.org/tripreport/321995
Feb. 2	NN Park	https://ebird.org/tripreport/326874
Feb. 16	NN Park	https://ebird.org/tripreport/333463

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Vice President	Mark Sopko	mgsopsopko@gmail.com	804-815-2897
Secretary	William Boeh	phrogdolph@gmail.com	757-951-7959
Treasurer	John Adair	adairjj@gmail.com	757-224-8920
Board (7/22-6/25)	Michael Meyer	michael.meyer@cnu.edu	757-303-4790
Board (7/23-6/26)	Pete Peterman.	rwpeterman@verizon.net	757-766-8658
Board (7/24-6/27)	Dianne Snyder.	dianne5657@cox.net	757-872-6747
Board (former Pres.)	Dave Youker	youkerd@aol.com	757-344-9385
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TO JOIN OR RENEW. If you would like to join the Hampton Roads Bird Club or renew your membership, there are several convenient ways to do so. Dues remain at \$15.00 for individuals and \$20.00 for families. New members, and anyone whose information has changed, please complete the form below and send to John Adair, HRBC Treasurer. Submit your application and payment as follows:

- 1) Mail to: John Adair, 109 Nansemond Turn, Yorktown, VA 23693, adairjj@gmail.com.
- 2) Drop off at: Wild Wings Nature Store, Glendale Shopping Center in Newport News.
- 3) Pay by PayPal or credit card at: <https://www.hamptonroadsbirdclub.org/membership>.

Hampton Roads Bird Club – Membership Form

New Member (F/I) _____ Renewal _____ Date: _____

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: H: _____ C: _____ W: _____

Email(s): _____

- Only check this box if you need the newsletter delivered via the postal system;
 HRBC is trying to save trees and reduce club expenses by using email.

Editor (T. Charlock)
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