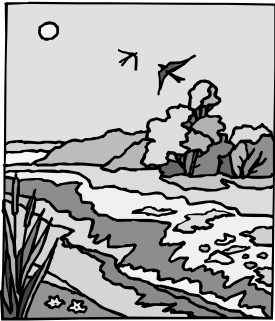


New Hope Audubon Society Newsletter



Volume 32, Number 5: September-October 2006



Field Trip Goals for Fall 2006-2007

by Dianne Byrne, Field Trip Chair

Planning field trips for New Hope Audubon Society members is fun. That's one reason why I volunteered to be the Field Trip Chair. I meet some of the best birders in NC (like Curtis Smalling, who led a marvelous field trip in the NC mountains last Fall), local butterfly experts like Will Cook and Jeff Phippen (who are both leading events in August and September), dragonfly guru Josh Rose, and bug enthusiasts like Patrick Coin who captures amazing creatures of the night in his photographs. Cynthia Fox and Tom Driscoll, superb birders both, lead trips for NHAS each month. Carol Ann McCormick from the NC Botanical Gardens invites NHAS members on her beautiful wildflower walks every year. Besides rubbing elbows, or sharing spotting scopes, with such naturalists extraordinaire, I also hear about fascinating places to visit. One member suggested a trip to the Carnivore Preservation Trust, a place I thoroughly enjoyed and had not heard about before. Then there is the thrill of visiting an internationally known wildlife research center like the Duke Lemur Center and hearing participants tell how much they loved seeing the amazing animals that reside there. My work is easy because NC is blessed with a variety of unique wildlife habitats, and because there are many nature experts willing to share their knowledge by leading field trips.

Besides having a good time as Field Trip Chair, what other field trip goals do I have for the upcoming year? I described some of them at the annual planning meeting of the Board of Directors in July and solicited comments and suggestions from Board members. I am also eager to hear suggestions and comments from chapter members and readers of this newsletter. If you have suggestions for additional field trips or are interested in leading a trip, please let me hear from you. For now, my goals for arranging field trips for the upcoming year are described below.

- ◆ Provide trips to observe a wide variety of wildlife (e.g., birds, butterflies, insects, dragonflies) and plant life such as wildflowers
- ◆ Focus primarily on locations within a short driving distance, but arrange at least one birding trip to the NC mountains during Spring and/or Fall migration
- ◆ Coordinate trips with programs presented at monthly membership meetings (e.g., have a butterfly walk in conjunction with a program on butterflies)
- ◆ Introduce kids to birding by directing one or more field trips towards children
- ◆ Provide walks for local senior centers (Carol Woods, Carolina Meadows, etc.)
- ◆ Inform members of relevant field trips offered by other organizations (e.g., Duke Natural History Society)

 *Handy reminder to cut out and put on your refrigerator.*

DON'T FORGET!

**Pick up your New Hope Audubon Society BIRD SEED and COFFEE
on Saturday, November 4, 2006 from 9 AM-2 PM
at the Wild Bird Center at Eastgate Shopping Center**

National Audubon Society and the Natural Resources Conservation Service Launch Campaign Promoting Wildlife-Friendly Backyards

Initiative Features New Posters on How to Attract Birds, Bats, and Butterflies to Your Backyard, and Invites People to Take Healthy Yard Pledge

New York, NY, May 25, 2006 — The National Audubon Society has announced the launch of a new campaign providing information on how individuals can manage their personal landscapes for birds, bats, and butterflies. The project is being done in collaboration with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Habitat loss, fragmentation, and degradation are the leading causes of population declines in birds, other wildlife, and plants. With approximately 70 percent of wildlife habitat in the contiguous United States on private land, individuals and communities have a powerful opportunity to enhance and beautify their own backyards, country home acreage, working lands, and other personal landscapes and at the same time support wildlife and a more healthy environment.

“Audubon is thrilled to be partnering with the Natural Resources Conservation Service in this effort,” said John Flicker, president of Audubon. “We can all take steps to protect birds and other wildlife in our backyards and other private lands, whether we live in city apartments, the suburbs or in rural areas. I urge people from coast to coast to get involved by taking Audubon’s Healthy Yard pledge, and by taking the steps outlined in this important campaign.”

The new campaign includes a series of educational posters that provide guidelines on how to create healthy yards, apartments, country homes, schoolyards, and neighborhoods. The posters, and related website content, feature tips for attracting and supporting wildlife, whether in large or small areas, including urban areas, suburban lots, larger land parcels, or broader community landscapes such as school grounds. Posters may be ordered from NRCS at 1-888-LANDCARE. Additional resources are available at: <http://www.audubonathome.org/> and <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/>

“NRCS is pleased to partner with the National Audubon Society through these informational materials,” said NRCS Chief Bruce Knight. “This effort not only provides people with tools to enhance cooperative conservation in their communities but also serves to educate the public about the contributions that farmers and ranchers make to conservation everyday.”

Audubon At Home is also launching its Healthy Yard Pledge in connection with the campaign. Individuals and families are invited to pledge to take the following six steps to improve backyard and other habitat: reduce pesticide use, conserve water, protect water quality, remove invasive exotic plants, plant native species, and keep birds safe. The pledge is available online at: <http://www.audubonathome.org/pledge>

Update on Jordan Lake and Eno River Bottomlands IBAs

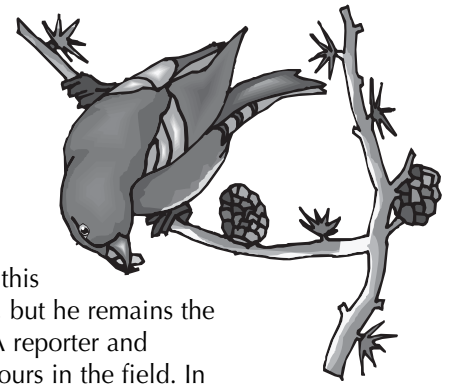
If you are interested in planning, organization and/or implementation of activities for the two Important Bird Areas (IBAs) which New Hope Audubon has undertaken, the time is here! As reported in the last newsletter, NHAS voted to participate in Audubon NC’s Adopt an Important Bird Area Program. Our contribution to conservation of birds and their habitats will take the form of gathering data, as well as identifying partners for collaboration and potential threats. If you have ideas to share in regards to counts, surveys, public education programs, or other beneficial activities related to our IBAs, please contact:

Marsha Stephens, Chair - Jordan Lake IBA

Tom Driscoll, Chair - Eno River Bottomlands IBA

Additionally, Stewart Pearce will be a Co-Chair for the Jordan Lake IBA, and Robin Moran will be a Co-Chair for the Eno River Bottomlands IBA. There will be exciting times coming to move this effort forward, and each IBA volunteer group will meet separately to increase our efficiency. Please email or call to share ideas and see how you can contribute. We’ll continue to report our ongoing progress in the newsletter and on the website, so that you can choose what activities best fits your interests.

WILDATHON 2006



The New Hope Audubon Society's Wildathon was a huge success this year, raising over \$5700! As you know, the Wildathon is our spring fund raiser where fund raisers go out to look for different species of flora and fauna (most often birds) and ask donors to contribute based on the number of species seen and identified. There were several groups competing this year. Brian Bockhahn saw 104 species of birds this year. A little below his total of last year, but he remains the Wildathon leader for finding bird species. Brian had a special crew to help him this year. A reporter and photographer for the Raleigh News & Observer accompanied him through part of his 20 hours in the field. In addition to the birds, Brian saw and recorded many mammals, reptiles, amphibians, butterflies, dragonflies, and other species. There was an excellent article written about his adventures in the Sunday, May 21, 2006 edition (Section D, Sunday Journal) of the newspaper. There are some great photographs of a Prothonotary Warbler, Northern Water Snake, and a Fowler's Toad.

The Marsha Stephens, Dave Curtin, and Tom Driscoll team saw 99 species; we can't seem to see as many as Brian! Haven Wiley and Loren Hintz also led teams. Kate Finlayson and Chris Canfield also led a team and excelled in getting their Pittsboro neighbors to participate. Robin Moran also solicited contributors. Haven, Robin, Brian, Kate, and Chris were so effective in their finding sponsors that they found sponsors in other states (from as far away as California). Great work!

Our donors included Julie McClintock, Maurice and Joan Burse, Frances Hollister, Harriette Frank, Oliver Orr, Martha and Roy Girolami, Karsten and Carol Rist, Cavett French, . Pearson H. Stewart, Carol C. Hamilton, Edward J. Clemons, Jr., DDS, Rosemary W. Mulligan, Daniel A. Mueller, Ms. Helen H. Bryson, Haven and Minna Wiley, Gyorgy Polcer, Lawrence Gilbert, Jonathan Micancin, Brooke Wheeler, Lisa Mangiamele, William Keir, Charles Mitchell, N. A. Fittinghoff, Lisa Davenport, Amanda Chuncio, Punita Nagpal and Jason Reed, Robert and Susan Duronio, Maureen McClung, Victoria Bautch, Tyson Hedrick, Amber Rice, Keith Sockman, Mark Peifer and Carol Ann McCormick, Peter White, Maria Servedio, Barbara Driscoll, Marsha Stephens, Dawn Edgerton, David Curtin, Mr./Ms. Mueller, Mr./Ms. Zenida, P. J. Associates, Patricia Pukkila, Kate Finlayson and Chris Canfield, Elizabeth Pekarek, Juliet Roseberry, Lynn Stephenson, Elaine Constable, David Donlon, Margaret and Tom Scott, Dennis Streets, Debra Tunnell, Space Builders, Inc., Scott Campbell, Outdoor Bird Co., Durham, Karen Ladd, Robin Moran, Gloria Moran, Brigitte Hamilton, Nancy and John Cooper, Gail Hudson, The Catering Company, Alice Yeaman, Frances Hollister, Judy Murray, Earl Creutzburg, Norm Budnitz, Chuck Millsap GOPC, Susan Bowers, Deck Stapleton, Marti Kane, Keith Neelson, Kelly Safley, Don and Barb Bockhahn, and Cynthia Fox of the Wild Bird Center. We are very grateful for the generosity of our sponsors and contributors.

Musical Chairs

With the departure of our Conservation Chair in June, Joanne Hiller made it known that she was very interested in taking on that role. How could we say no? The Conservation Committee is essential to NHAS, and we're very excited that Joanne will serve as Chair. Earlier in the spring she had intended to take on the Membership Committee, but we all agreed that two committee Chairs would be too much for a single person.

So, if you are interested in becoming the new Membership Chair, please contact Marsha Stephens. You will be sure to have help from a committee standpoint, and mobilizing our chapter members will be challenging. There are a lot of opportunities for members that need to be disseminated more effectively. While NHAS has functioned for quite a while without an official Membership Chair, our chapter would greatly benefit from an individual who is willing to bring some innovative approaches to increasing involvement by members. There are lots of ways which can run the gamut from very specific, time limited activities to more involved pursuits. Give me call! Thanks. Marsha

Festifall 2006

The 34th annual Festifall Street Fair will be October 8, and New Hope Audubon will have a booth once again this year. If you would like to volunteer to help set-up, provide coverage, or help breakdown the booth, please contact Marsha Stephens. It's a fun afternoon for all from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm on West Franklin Street in Chapel Hill. We'll have educational information for children and adults alike, provide literature, sell birdhouses, and share our enthusiasm on our commitment to conservation, as well as our knowledge of birds.

Alert!

Recently, we came home from work (on a very hot day) to find a dead bluebird hanging from our feeder. Upon closer inspection, we found that the bird had landed on top of the feeder hanger arms and had wedged its leg into a small crevice. It could not extricate its leg and thus died. We were heartbroken. Please ensure that all the bird feeders and the poles you hang the feeders on do not have these kinds of crevices. If they do, then please plug them up somehow. Thanks.



Salamander Trip

by Tom Driscoll

"This article is paraphrased from an article written by Simon Thompson of Ventures Birding Tours."



Barbara and I signed up for a salamander trip, arranged through Ventures Birding Tours (<http://www.birdventures.com>) on July 15th in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Asheville. The Appalachian Mountains have the most salamander diversity on earth, so we were very excited! Our guide was Carlton Burke, who has lived in the Asheville area all his life. He worked at the Western North Carolina Nature Center for many years and was in charge of most of the herpetological exhibits. However, later we found out that he knew lots about all nature topics, including trees, butterflies, mammals, and flowers. We met at the Folk Art Center on the Blue Ridge Parkway and, after our fine introduction by Carlton on salamanders in the Blue Ridge Mountains, we drove to Craggy Gardens picnic area. Simon Thompson, owner of Ventures Birding Tours also joined us. We stopped at a seepage along a rocky edge that proved to be a good spot for Mountain Dusky Salamanders and we had good comparisons of some of the color variations. Later at the picnic area, we found a Two-lined Salamander that I had seen (under the same rock) two months earlier this year. We also saw the Jordan's Salamander there, as well as some interesting birds (Red Crossbills). We left Craggy Gardens picnic area and drove down the northwest side of the mountains on a gravel road towards Barnardsville. The very handsome Yonahlossee and Black-bellied Salamanders were found along this road at a lower elevation. Our last stop was a vernal pool to see several Red-spotted Newts. Near the pool, Barbara found a Red Eft, which is a land stage of the aquatic Red-spotted Newts. Carlton was a mine of information about salamanders, their biology, and their conservation, so we were very careful about replacing the habitat exactly as we found it. As well as enjoying a nice selection of salamanders (we had 6 species in total), we also spent some time enjoying the butterflies. Many Pipevine Swallowtails were puddling in the road and unfortunately many were being killed by passing cars. It was good to see several of their caterpillars feeding on Dutchman's Pipe as well. Barbara took pictures, some of these are included in the newsletter.



2006-07 New Hope Audubon Society Membership Meeting's Presentation Schedule

DATE	SPEAKER	TOPIC
Sept. 7, 2006	Potluck Dinner	Slides
Oct. 5, 2006	Jason Bond, Ph.D., East Carolina Univ.	Tarantulas and Trap Doors Spiders
Nov. 2, 2006	Rick Albrecht	Birds and Animals of Kenya
Dec. 7, 2006	Karsten Rist	The Everglades: Past and Promise
Jan. 4, 2007	Dean Kanipe	North Carolina Mountains to the Sea Trail
Feb. 1, 2007	Carol Ann McCormick	Native Plants of the Carolinas: The role of herbaria in research, conservation, and education
March 1, 2007	Susan Campbell	Hummingbirds of North Carolina
April 5, 2007	Norm Budnitz	30 Years of Christmas and Spring Bird Counts at Jordan Lake: What do the data show?
May 3, 2007	Linda Gaines, UNC Graduate Student	Galapagos Islands: Wildlife Up Close

Bird Seed Sale! Bird Friendly Coffee!

It's time for the annual New Hope Audubon Society Bird Seed Sale. We are again offering bird-friendly Sanctuary Coffee™ from the folks at Counter Culture Coffee for those who can only lift their binoculars after they've hoisted a cup of caffeine.

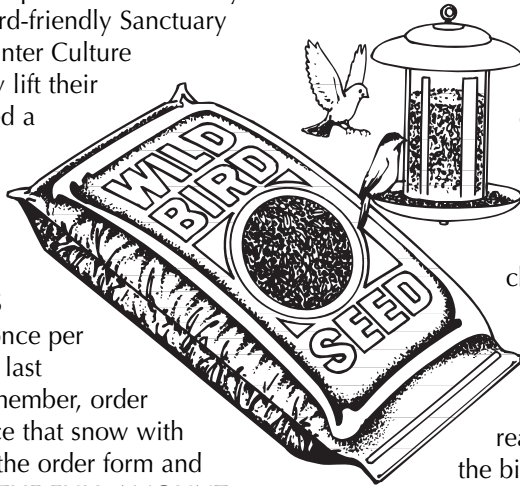
First the basics...Enclosed in this issue of your newsletter is an ORDER FORM. Remember, the NHAS bird seed sale happens only once per year, so order enough seed to last through the entire winter. Remember, order enough coffee to help you face that snow with a smile on your face. Fill out the order form and send it WITH A CHECK FOR THE FULL AMOUNT to:

Judy Murray
New Hope Audubon Society Bird Seed Sale
406 Holly Lane
Chapel Hill NC 27517

Please have those order forms and checks in by OCTOBER 14, 2006.

Next, cut out the handy reminder from the Newsletter, on page 1, and put it on your refrigerator, reminding you to come to the Wild Bird Center (Eastgate Shopping Center, Chapel Hill) on **Saturday, November 4, 2006 between 9am and 2pm to PICK UP YOUR ORDER.** A cadre of volunteers will be on hand to help you load your seed & coffee into your car.

If you live in Fearington Village, Carolina Meadows or Carol Woods, a smiling NHAS volunteer will DELIVER your order to your door. We also deliver to any elderly or handicapped person - please draw a map to your house and include it with your order form.

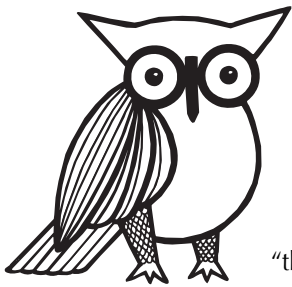


Feeder Watch

It's the middle of August now and the summer doldrums have set in. You may have noticed that bird activity has decreased at your feeders and the birds seem most active very early or late in the day, when the temperatures are cooler. The birds, except for Red-eyed Vireos and Wood Thrushes, are singing less too. Although the temperatures are hot and the birds are less active, they are still eating a lot of sunflower seeds and suet at our house. The chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, House Finches, Eastern Towhees, Brown Thrashers, Gray Catbirds, and woodpeckers are still feasting here. The hummingbirds are still here and defending the feeders. Are they still feeding at your house? Another reason that bird activity has decreased is that some of the birds have finished raising their broods and forced their offspring to leave. However, some offspring are still being fed. Have you noticed how different they look, compared to their parents? The juveniles are usually duller and they look somewhat like females (in some species). Juveniles of most species don't obtain adult plumage until their second year, although some hawks and eagles take four years to grow into adult plumage. Also, now and in the next two months, some of our backyard birds will be molting. That is, they will be shedding their old feathers and growing in new feathers. In some cases, the birds look very bad, unhealthy, and even bald, but they can still fly and forage for food. In some extreme cases (such as ducks), however, some birds can't fly and have to be careful to stay out of harm's way. Also, now is the time new birds might show up, especially hummingbirds. So be on the look out! Some of our birds will be migrating south in September, so look for migrants in your backyard.

Back in early May, Sharyn Caudell reported seeing a Rose-breasted Grosbeak at her feeder. What a great feeder bird! They will be coming back our way in September, so keep the sunflower seed feeders filled up. We are seeing Barred Owls in our neighborhood (and yard) now and several adults are feeding babies. The babies communicate with a hissing noise. What birds are you seeing in your backyard? If you have observations to make or questions, please contact me at: btdriscoll@bellsouth.net

The Eyes Have It



Morgan Worthy wrote to inform of us a free list of published iris colors for 5,600 species of animals, including approximately 4,900 birds, as well as amphibian, reptile and mammal species. He is a Professor Emeritus at Georgia State University, and indicated that "the list was collected for research purposes from field guides at the Library of Congress, the Wildlife Library of the Department of Interior and the various libraries at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History."

Check out his website at:
irispigmentation.com

Fall Litter Sweep!

New Hope Audubon will participate in the Fall Litter Sweep on September 23rd at Stagecoach Road. This will be carried out on our Adopt-A-Highway site in lieu of our previously scheduled August cleanup. We will meet at 8:00 AM in the fenced area just west of the bridge. Anyone needing further information call Phil Johnson at 933-0144.



A Triangle Naturalist's Almanac

Patrick Coin

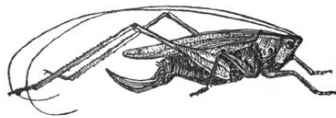
Meadow Katydid — Singing in the Fields



Many male orthoptera (grasshoppers and katydids) use their wings to “sing” and attract a mate, but most do so

exclusively during the night. One group, the Meadow Katydid, however, sings primarily during the day. The diligent insect-watcher can stalk the singing males and make an identification (perhaps) with close-focusing binoculars. Though unlikely to instantly become as popular as butterfly-watching, katydid-watching has great potential for those interested in broadening the scope of their excursions in the field.

The Meadow Katydid is a subfamily, Conocephalinae, of the Katydid, family Tettigoniidae. The family includes the familiar, but seldom seen, True Katydid, that calls “Kay-ti-did” on hot summer nights. Two genera of Meadow Katydid are observed frequently in our area: the Lesser Meadow Katydid, genus *Conocephalus*, and Greater Meadow Katydid, genus *Orchelimum*. Both groups feed avidly on flowers and fruits of various grasses and forbs, with the occasional insect taken as well. Lesser Meadow Katydid are dainty, usually less than one inch in length, with slender bodies and very long antennae. The song of the males is a rapid, dry buzz. Most species are green and brown, and can be identified only with some difficulty via technical keys. The Greater Meadow Katydid are perhaps of more interest to the insect-watcher, as they are larger, more than one inch in length, and colorful, veritable butterflies of the orthoptera. The song is typically a throbbing buzz, given from a perch high on the stem of a grass or forb. With care, one may approach the singing males, and though they often shuffle to the other side of a stem, they can usually be watched closely and do not fly.



We have several common species of Greater Meadow Katydid in the Piedmont. The Red-headed Meadow Katydid, *Orchelimum erythrocephalum*, with its cherry-red head, lavender eyes, and bright green body, is the equal of many butterflies in flashiness. The aptly-named Handsome Meadow Katydid, *O. pulchellum* is also fetching, with a white face edged by red, violet eyes, and turquoise highlights to body and wings. The Agile Meadow Katydid, *O. agile*, is more subdued — its face is white with red mottling and white eyes.

Listen for meadow katydids in old fields and on the edges of woodlands from August until the first hard frosts. The open fields at the Few Ford section of Eno River State Park are particularly productive. Power line right-of-ways, such as those

along the American Tobacco Trail south of Scott King Road in Durham County, are excellent as well. The Red-headed Meadow Katydid appears to be most common in the drier sorts of habitat with lots of broomsedge. The Handsome Meadow Katydid may be found in shrubs along the edges of woodlands, and the Agile Meadow Katydid seems to prefer swamps.

For further information on meadow katydids, see: Capinera, *Field Guide to Grasshoppers, Crickets, and Katydid of the United States*; Rannels, *Songs of Crickets and Katydid of the Mid-Atlantic States (CD)*; *Singing Insects of North America* (buzz.ifas.ufl.edu); and bugguide.net.

Eno Festival



The Eno River Festival this year was July 1, 2, and 4 at West Point on the Eno in Durham. Thanks to the help of a lot of folks, we were able to work a



booth at the festival. We played bird games with kids (and adults); talked about the Outlying Landing Field the Navy wants to build in Washington County, NC; showed off Robin Moran's collection of bones, birds and feathers; sold bluebird houses, Audubon NC baseball caps and State Park books. All in all we had a wonderful time relating with the passers by. It was hot most every day, but we had plenty to drink and there is always good food at the festival. We saw the parade of crazy characters march through the grounds, (pictured) and heard lots of stories about folks' experiences watching birds in their yards — love to hear those bird tales.

It takes many folks to work the booth all day for three days. I want to thank: Dianne Byrne, Tom and Barbara Driscoll, Kate Finlayson, Marty Girolami, Joanna Hiller, Robin Moran, Karsten Rist, Marsha Stephens and Haven and Mina Wiley for making this possible. We look forward to next year and maybe others would like to join in the fun. Just let us know.

Photos by Martha Girolami

New Hope Audubon Society Activities Calendar

DATE/TIME	ACTIVITY	CONTACT
Aug. 20 8:45 AM-5:00 PM	2006 Durham Butterfly Count. Beginners welcome! The Durham count circle, centered at Roxboro Rd. and Sandlewood Trail, harbors numerous excellent butterflying locations. Expect to see over 50 species! Beginners will be team with experienced leaders for this all-day count. There is a \$3 participation fee per person to cover compiling/printing costs. Teams will meet at NC Museum of Life and Science parking lot at 8:45 a.m. (Murray Ave., Durham). To register and to obtain further information, send e-mail to Jeff Phippen.	Trip Leader: Jeff Phippen jshippen@duke.edu
Aug. 26, 7:55 AM- Approximately 10:30 AM	Bird Walk. Meet at the Wild Bird Center, Eastgate Shopping Center, Chapel Hill at 7:55 AM. Location: Local birding spot	Trip Leader: Cynthia Fox
Sept. 2, 8:00 AM	Stream Watch	Trip Leader: John Kent
Sept. 7	General Meeting. Potluck Dinner and Slides NC Botanical Gardens	
Sept. 9 Date is Tentative	Butterfly Walk. Contact Dianne Byrne at 929-8266 before Sept. 2 to confirm date, time and meeting place	Trip Leader: Will Cook
Sept. 16	Chatham County Fall Bird Count. Contact Will Cook to sign up.	Trip Leader: Will Cook cwcook@duke.edu
Sept. 17, 7:30 AM	Bird Walk Meet at parking lot of Mardi Gras Bowling Alley (intersection of Hwy 54 and Farrington Rd, Durham) Pre-register by contacting Tom no later than Sept. 15. Site is undecided, but may be Bynum	Trip Leader: Tom Driscoll
Sept. 23, 8:00 AM	Fall Litter Sweep. Meet on Stagecoach Rd. west of bridge.	Trip Leader: Phil Johnson 933-0144
Sept. 30, 9:00 AM	Stream Watch	Trip Leader: John Kent
Oct. 5	General Meeting. Jason Bond, Ph.D., East Carolina University. Tarantulas and Trap Door Spiders. North Carolina Botanical Gardens	
Oct. 28, 7:00 AM	Sandhills Natural History Trip. Come enjoy some of the unique flora and fauna of the Carolina Sandhills. We will look, especially, for butterflies and other insects. We will not ignore any interesting flowers or birds seen on the way, of course. Rendezvous at 7:00 AM at Glen Lennox Shopping Center, Hwy 54 and 15-501 Bypass in Chapel Hill. We will carpool to the sandhills and return in late afternoon. Bring water and lunch, as well as binoculars. Please e-mail nature@cotinis.com if you need more information.	

NOTE: Exact field trip locations and dates may change due to weather, recent sightings, or other circumstances. Please contact the field trip chair or trip leader before the trip to confirm times and meeting locations. If there are no pre-registrants, the field trip may be cancelled.

New Hope Audubon Society 2006-2007 Officers

OFFICE	NAME	TELEPHONE	EMAIL ADDRESS
President	Marsha Stephens	732-4014	stephens@mail.fpg.unc.edu
Vice-President	Robin Moran	383-3514	robomo@earthlink.net
Secretary	Pat Reid	542-2433	photopr@yahoo.com
Treasurer	Karsten Rist	490-5718	karstenrist@verizon.net
Director	Philip Johnson	933-0144	pjphilip@earthlink.net
Director	Martha Girolami	362-5759	Mgirolami@mac.com
Director	Stewart Pearce	942-7660	spearce@yankelovich.com
Conservation Chair	Joanne Hiller	451-3128	Jyhiller@yahoo.com
Education Chair	Kate Finlayson	545-0737	katefin@yahoo.com
Field Trip Chair	Dianne Byrne	929-8266	DianneByrne713@aol.com
Hospitality Chair	Martha Girolami	362-5759	Mgirolami@mac.com
Membership Chair	Vacant		
Program Chair	Tom Driscoll	932-7966	btdriscoll@bellsouth.net
Newsletter Editor	Pat Reid	542-2433	photopr@yahoo.com
Webmaster	Patrick Coin	544-3239	web@newhopeaudubon.org
Adopt-a-Highway	Phillip Johnson	933-0144	pjphilip@earthlink.net
Bird Seed Sale	Judy Murray	942-2985	jmurray@unc.edu
Eagle Count	Stewart Pearce	942-7660	spearce@yankelovich.com
Eagle Platform	Judy Murray	942-2985	jmurray@unc.edu
Important Bird Area	Marsha Stephens	732-4014	stephens@mail.fpg.unc.edu
Co-Chairs	Tom Driscoll	932-7966	btdriscoll@bellsouth.net
Mini Breeding Bird	Marsha Stephens	732-4014	stephens@mail.fpg.unc.edu
Stream Watch	John Kent	933-5650	jkent@tmug.org
Wildathon	Tom Driscoll	932-7966	btdriscoll@bellsouth.net

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