

ORANGE FEATHER

NEWSLETTER - FALL 2024



Edgar A. Mearns Bird Club - Orange County, New York

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Orchard Oriole at Hudson Highlands Nature Center, by Dave Baker

Club Membership:

Receiving this newsletter is a benefit of membership! Annual membership in the Mearns Bird Club is \$20 for an individual, \$30 for a family, and \$8 for a student.

Dues for all current members are due in January each year.

To Join or Renew: Please send your name, mailing address, e-mail address, phone number (for club contact ONLY), and a check payable to “Edgar A. Mearns Bird Club” via US Mail to: **Linda Stroll, Treasurer, 8 Park Road, Salisbury Mills, NY 12577-5028.** You may use the membership form on the last page of this newsletter.

Welcome to New Members:

Ben Maendel, Chester, NY
Edmund Fitzgerald III, Cold Spring, NY
Eileen Delaney, Monroe, NY
Joe and Anne Danza, Newburgh, NY

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President's Letter:

Dear Members:

Welcome to another year of Edgar A. Mearns Bird Club activities! Do you know that our club has been around since 1959? This letter is dedicated to the volunteer efforts of some members of this club which has over **100 members!** Four more members joined this summer. Our first meeting will be **Monday, September 9, 2024 beginning at 7 pm, Blooming Grove Senior Citizens Center.** Mearns member, Jeff Goulding has agreed to give a presentation for this meeting.

My thanks to the **Board Members and Volunteer Staff** for their contribution to this club! It takes the efforts of all to make this club work effectively. Many have been volunteering for many years. They may want to stop at some point, then what?

Outings Trip Leadership and Coordinator Bob Slechta – schedules outings with members who are volunteer leaders that guide trip participants on bird outings (*read trip write-ups from leaders in the Orange Feather*). *We would always appreciate having a new leader on board!*

Web management and information management: Carlotta Shearson, Della Wells, Jeff Goulding, Karen Miller: Facebook site, mearnsbirdclub.org (website), mearnsbirdclub@groups.io services (to be changed this fall), Mearns Bird Club What's App" service and mearnsbirdclub@gmail.com (club email), E-blast reminders and Membership Management. *I wish to point out that through advanced technology, many of our members benefit from information gathered and shared by birders! IMAGINE NOT HAVING WEB SERVICES!*

Board Members: Joyce Depew – President, Johanna Bloomfield – Secretary, and Linda Strohl – Treasurer. We manage the club meetings, budget, record keeping, club minutes and welcoming new members. (*there are currently only 3 of us and I wish there was one more on the Board to serve as Vice President*). *Please contact me through the club's email about volunteering for the important role of VP.*

Program Chair: *This position has been vacant and I've had to take this on in order to keep these educational presentations going at the meetings. I have presenters in place for each of 6 monthly meetings including the May meeting in 2025. I would greatly appreciate a member to step up and work with the Board on this effort. **Why not YOU?** It is a normally a 2 year commitment, however, for the time period **Fall 2025** a member can try this position by planning presentations for 3 meetings which are September, October and November. After that, you can decide whether to stay on for 2 years*

beginning end of Fall 2025 to 2027). I will help the new volunteer and it would be coordinated with the Board's approval.

Editor – Rich Van Tieghem puts together the bi-annual **Orange Feather Newsletter**, and coordinates the **“Share-a-thon” Event in December** by formatting the slideshow out of submitted photos and stories by club members.

Many members enjoy the club's Annual Picnic each June - Linda Strohl and Tracy Patsch coordinate and plan for that event. Both have been doing this volunteering for years. *Please volunteer to help them!*

Volunteers: Bob Slechta, Karen Miller and Johanna Bloomfield: Club's Break 100, NYS Waterfowl Count, Audubon Christmas Count, and Updating the bird checklist for Orange County. *This data is maintained in club files and it goes back many years! Log in and take a look!*

Consider volunteering! *Any one of these services that we offer could be dropped in a heartbeat if these volunteers were not willing or able to give of their time! My hat is off to them!*

Good birding to all! May a rare bird find you!

Joyce Depew, President

Mearns Trip Reports:

TRIP REPORT: 3/3/2024 - Black Dirt Region - Leader: Bob Slechta

Today's Black Dirt Trip went well as the 12 of us enjoyed the mild weather and fabulous birds. We decided to hit Oil City Road first and had a spectacular display of 5 Sand Hill Cranes up close and personal at the platform!

After that we checked the Sod Farms and finished up with the 'Camel Farm' where we had a 'GREAT' finish with 300 plus Snow Geese, Killdeer, and at least 5 Snipe bathing and feeding!

Other notables for today were - Northern Harrier, Bald Eagle, Horned Lark (only 3!), Chipping, Tree, White-crowned, White-throated, Savannah and Song Sparrow, as well as hundreds upon hundreds of Grackles - bringing our sightings to 38 species.

TRIP REPORT: 3/30/2024 - Eastern Orange Lakes - Leader: Bruce Nott

Today was one of the nicest days in a while and the seven of us made good use, picking up 46 species as we checked the lakes of eastern Orange County.

We started from Walmart, shot up to Orange Lake which was very windy, then Chadwick, Browns Pond, and Beaver Dam. Ruddy Ducks and Bufflehead were our most numerous waterfowl today. We had lower than usual numbers of Common and Hooded Mergansers, Ring-necked Ducks and Lesser Scaup - thanks to a mild winter and warm spring.

Other birds of note today were Double-crested Cormorant, Bald Eagle, Eastern Phoebe, Golden-crowned Kinglet, Tree Swallow, Eastern Blue Bird, and the trip highlight being a Red-headed Woodpecker at Browns Pond! I can't wait to see what turns up next year!

TRIP REPORT: 4/20/2024 - Wallkill River NWR - Leader: Johanna Bloomfield

Six Mearnsers (ladies trip!) met on a brisk Saturday morning and started the day off at the Oil City Road platform in hopes of getting views of the Yellow-headed Blackbird seen earlier that morning. No such luck.

We did manage to see two Sandhill Cranes that have been spotted in the area over the past weeks, some Common Mergansers, a Northern Harrier, Belted Kingfisher and a pair of Kestrels. There were plenty of Tree, Barn and Rough-winged Swallows as well.

As it started to warm up, we ventured to Owens Station on the NJ side and saw one Rusty Blackbird, a Purple Martin, and 2 Pied-billed Grebes calling loudly. We had lots of Swamp, White-throated and Song Sparrows, and one Chipping Sparrow.

We started to see some spring warblers return and got some great views of Palm, Pine and Yellow-rumps - as well as Blue-grey Gnatcatchers and Ruby-crowned Kinglets.

The conditions were ideal for shorebirds, but we were unable to ID any for sure, despite some recent reports of a Wilson's Snipe. A complete list of the birds that we saw can be found on e-bird.

TRIP REPORT: 4/27/24 - 6 1/2 Station Road Sanctuary - Leader: Liz McKnight

The trip began at 8 am with a cool, but not unpleasant, temperature of 36 degrees. Thankfully, it felt warmer due to the sun. 5 Mearnsers (including myself) met at 6 1/2 Station Road in Goshen, NY. I wondered how we would fill the 4 hours allotted to this trip, but the time went by fairly quickly and we ended at 12 noon with 54 species. Although several species were heard and not seen, we did get lots of good looks at most of the birds.

The species included Canada Goose (including a Mom with adorable tiny goslings), Mute Swan, several pairs of Wood Duck, Mallard, and large numbers of Green-winged Teal. We had a pair of Pied-Billed Grebe doing a mating ritual and gathering nesting material out among the lily pads.

We also had Mourning Doves, and while we didn't get any rails, we did have an American Coot, several Killdeer, several Solitary Sandpipers, a Spotted Sandpiper, and Common Gallinule! We might have had a Least Bittern calling (at least "Merlin" thought so) but we never did find one. We had both Black and Turkey Vultures.

We also had at least 2 - possibly 3, Osprey (one was immature). One of the Osprey was carrying a fish. Another allowed us good long looks as it balanced itself on a too-thin branch for several minutes! Hawks included Sharp-shinned, Red-tailed, and Red-shouldered... and we also had an immature Bald Eagle.

We had many species of woodpeckers including: Red-bellied, Downy, Pileated, and Northern Flicker. We had Warbling Vireo, Blue Jay, Common Grackle (I don't remember any crows actually being mentioned but I'm sure there had to be a couple ... probably not noted with all the other birds that were calling). We also had Tree Swallow and Barn Swallow, Black-capped Chickadee, Tufted Titmouse, and White-breasted Nuthatch.

Wrens included Carolina, House, and Marsh. We had great looks at a very cooperative Blue-gray Gnatcatcher.

I honestly can't recall if we saw or heard any Ruby-crowned Kinglets, but I would be surprised if they weren't in this area ... but I didn't count any. We had Eastern Bluebird, American Robin, Gray Catbird (FOS for me!) and American Goldfinch. Sparrows included Chipping, Field, White-throated, Savannah, Song, and Swamp. By far the most plentiful bird was the Red-winged Blackbird, often making it difficult to hear or separate out the other birds that were singing! We also had great looks at a Rusty Blackbird. The lighting at that moment really allowed us to see the rich chocolate brown in this bird's feathers. For the warblers, I believe a Common Yellowthroat was heard and mentioned, but not seen. We also had Yellow Warbler, a beautiful Palm Warbler, and several Yellow-rumped Warblers. And we had a few Northern Cardinals.

The highlights of this pleasant trip included the mating ritual of the Pied-Billed Grebe pair as they headed towards their nesting spot, the good looks at the Spotted Sandpiper as it "teetered" its rump up and down (the lighting was also kind to us - allowing us to visualize this sandpiper's orange bill, eyeline, and of course, its spots). We also enjoyed watching the flight of the beautiful Pileated Woodpecker, and getting good close looks at different Osprey.

This trip was so successful due to the sharp eyes and ears of the attendees, myself excluded! It was almost a challenge to keep up - not a bad thing! Spring migration has surely begun!

Besides the muskrat that was spotted, other mammals included many happy dogs with their pet parents, and bikers - many of whom stopped to ask what we were seeing and to enjoy a peek through the scope. It's always nice to share our appreciation of the birds we love with others.

TRIP REPORT: 5/1/2024 - Goosepond Mountain State Park - Leader: Bob Slechta

Today's Goose Pond trip went well for the 5 of us, with 54 species tallied. Many of the birds were tough to see but definitely were heard! A fabulous male Magnolia Warbler being our best visual for the day.

Trip highlights included Gray Catbird, Chipping, Field, White-throated, Song and Swamp Sparrow, Baltimore Oriole, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, and Indigo Bunting.

We had many Warblers - Blue-wing, Black-and-white, Nashville, Common Yellowthroat, American Redstart, Northern Parula, Magnolia, Yellow, Yellow-rumped, Prairie, and Black-throated.

TRIP REPORT: 5/4/2024 - Bashakill - Leader: Scotty Baldinger

24 members participated in this morning's walk at the Bashakill WMA. We met at the DEC parking area on Haven Road. We checked out the birds around the parking area and behind the parking area including the duck blind trail. We then birded along Haven Road and then into the orchard/Stop Sign Trail. We then headed over to bird the Nature Trail and finished up birding at the Deli Fields. All spots had nice mixes of birds. We finished with 77 species for the trip.

Wood Warblers found included: Ovenbird, Northern Waterthrush, Blue-winged, Black & White, Common Yellowthroat, American Redstart, Cape May, Cerulean, Northern Parula, Yellow, Chestnut-sided, Black-throated Blue, Pine, Yellow-rumped, and Black-throated Green.

Vireo species found included Blue-headed, Warbling, Red-eyed, and Yellow-throated. Thrushes included: Eastern Bluebird, Veery, Wood Thrush, and American Robin. Flycatchers found included: Least, Eastern Phoebe, Great-crested, and Eastern Kingbird.

Sparrows found today: Song, Swamp, White-throated, Chipping, and Field. Woodpeckers on today's list: Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Northern Flicker, Downy, Red-bellied, and Pileated.

Other birds of note: Mute Swan, Wood Duck, Mallard, Ruby-throated Hummingbird, Common Gallinule, Solitary Sandpiper, American Bittern, Great Blue Heron, Turkey Vulture, Black Vulture, Cooper's Hawk, Bald Eagle, Red-tailed Hawk, Belted Kingfisher, Common Raven, Tree Swallow, Barn Swallow, House Wren, Carolina Wren, Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, Scarlet Tanager, Baltimore Oriole, Indigo Bunting, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Gray Catbird, Brown Thrasher, and Northern Mockingbird.

A complete list of all species can be found at: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S171984795>. It was a really nice day on the kill with a great group of friends and birders!

TRIP REPORT: 5/8/2024 - Stewart State Forest (pop-up trip) - Leader: Bill Fiero

It was a rainy morning and anyone could have been excused for staying home, but I thought I'd at least go to the parking lot and see if any one did decide to show up. I loved it when in all 9 people came out, and the rain magically cleared out as we started birding our route down Ridge Road North in the spectacular Stewart State Forest.

This is a popular birding road, as within a mile, it weaves through a number of habitats. We had the usual spring activity from the expected birds; American Robins, Gray Catbirds, and American Goldfinch were abundant, as were Mourning Dove and Northern Cardinal. As we made our way along the wetland (that was surprisingly full), it was good to hear Pied-Billed Grebe and Common Gallinule in the marsh.

Through the meadow area there were multiple Field Sparrows, Yellow-Warblers, and Eastern Towhee; Song Sparrow was common. The forested area was active with American Redstart, Tufted Titmouse, Wood Thrush, and Veery.

Scarlet Tanagers, Yellow-Throated and Red-Eyed Vireos, and Baltimore Orioles were singing from the treetops. We were glad to have had both Yellow-Billed and Black-Billed Cuckoo. Yellow-Billed has been quite common this year; maybe due to the Spongy Moth invasion. The pond was unproductive, and our walk back involved looking for species that we may not have had earlier, and settling up our list.

The final tally was a robust 50 species, with 8 wood-warblers; It was nice to bird with other ears and eyes and to meet and spend time with like-minded people sharing the fun of birding. Really nice morning.

TRIP REPORT: 5/11/2024 - Kenridge Farm - Leader: Amy Greher

(Photos Dave Baker are in the Members' Photography section and on the front page.)

Eighteen birders braved the rather cold (42 degrees) and foggy conditions on the morning of May 11th to explore the ever abundant fields, woods, orchards and ponds that comprise Kenridge Farm.

The name Kenridge Farm remains familiar to the older Mearns members. It has been changed to The Hudson Highlands Nature Center. We met as usual at the dog park around 8:00 which is located off Angola Road and then traveled down to the main campus by car.

We welcomed 3 new birders to the group. One is a new Orange County resident and the other two traveled all the way from Riverdale because they had heard so much about the club and about the nature center. They all expect to be back with us in the near future.

The group was so large that we decided to split into two groups to best enjoy the birding. One group explored the wooded trails. The other explored the ponds, fields, orchard and lower trails with some overlapping. Together we tallied 81 species which included many warblers. Canada, Black and White, Northern Parula, Cape May, Ovenbird, Blue-winged, Tennessee, Hooded and Redstart were spotted or heard, to name just a few.

Additional sightings of note were a pair of Scarlet Tanagers in full view, both Baltimore and Orchard orioles, both Yellow and Black-billed cuckoos as well as Wood Thrush and Veery were found or heard on the trails. Two Black-billed Cuckoos were so close and at eye level that you could see every detail of the birds.

At the sugar shack pond, towards the back in the shade, we spotted one, no two, no three, yes four Green Herons. There may have been more but we just didn't see them. Also located on the same pond was a Greater Yellowlegs. We usually see only one, or maybe two Great Blue Herons. This trip we saw 3 individuals; two at different locations and one in flight.

Birds in the air included one Osprey, one Cooper's Hawk, two Red-tailed Hawks and two Kestrels. A complete list of all the birds at The Hudson Highlands Nature Center can be found on Ebird. David Baker took some wonderful pictures of the birds seen at the center (4 of which are shown in this newsletter). Thank you David!

TRIP REPORT: 5/25/2024 - Shawangunk Grasslands - Leaders: Tom & Jane Crepet

17 enthusiastic Mearns members met at the Grasslands on a partly sunny morning with pleasant summer temperatures. The trip got off to a nice start when we walked up the road and watched the chattering Purple Martins hunting and feeding their young. Around the pond area we saw a Yellow Warbler, a Willow Flycatcher, and we all got a good look at a Common Yellowthroat sitting on high grass. A number of other birds were heard there and in the distance.

From the parking lot & deck we were able to see & admire numbers of Bobolinks. Meadowlarks were more heard than seen today.

We walked down the path toward Blue Chip to get good looks at the Grasshopper Sparrows. Some of us saw them right from the gazebo as well. A few Savannah Sparrows were heard and seen by some of us.

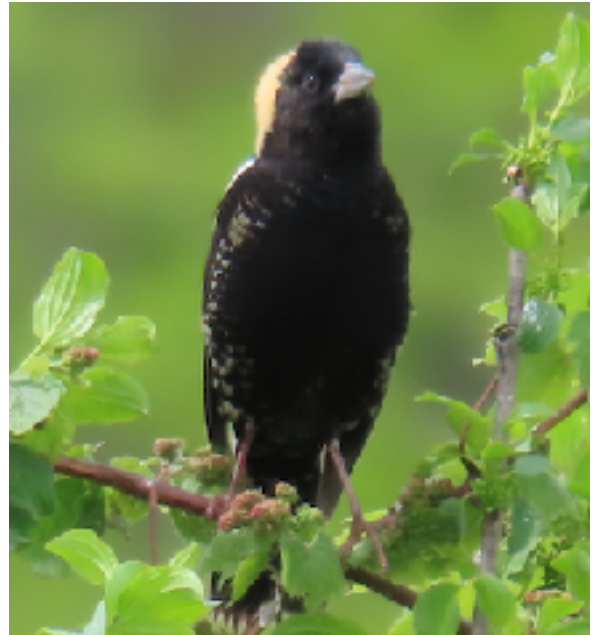
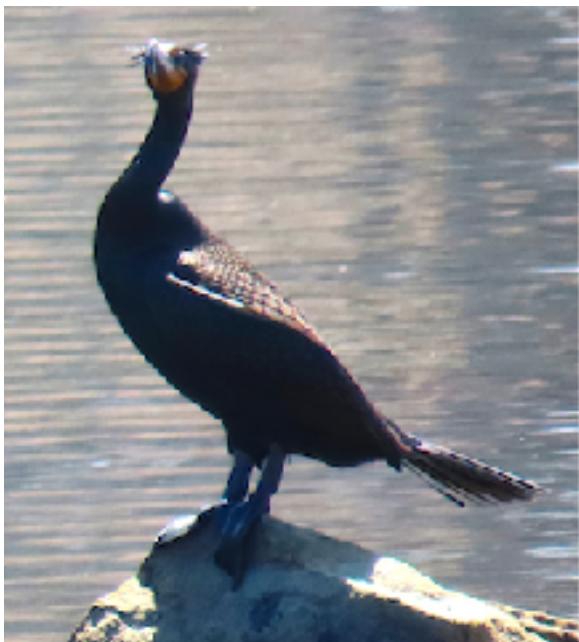
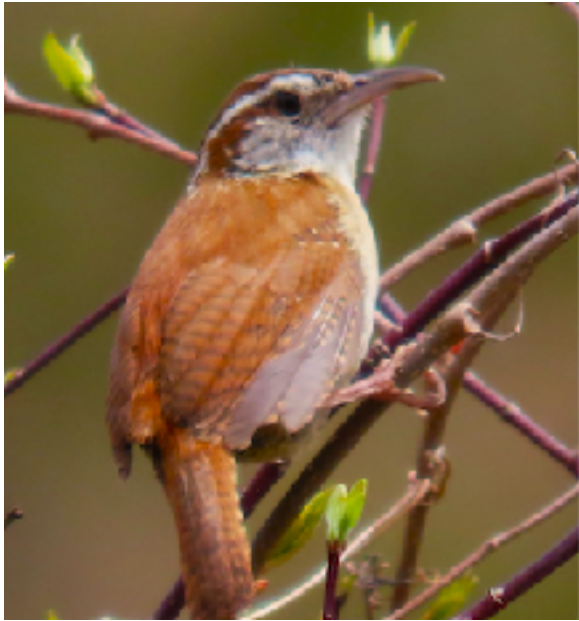
In the distance, both Black-billed and Yellow-billed cuckoos were seen and heard by some of the group. Also, a Kingbird was in this area as well. We also watched a Kestrel being chased by a Red-winged Blackbird. We totaled 48 species.

Thank you to this fun group who heard & saw far more than at least one of the leaders could have!

BIRD PHOTOGRAPHY BY MEARNS BIRD CLUB MEMBERS:

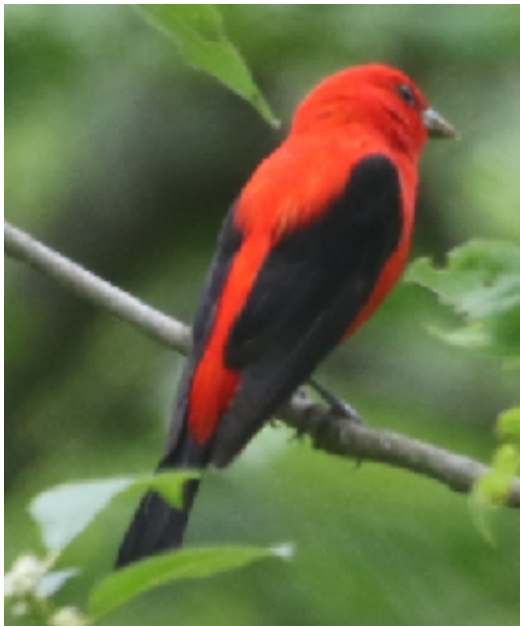
Joyce Depew:

Carolina Wren (Montgomery, NY), **Chukar** (Bashakill Deli Fields),
Double-crested Cormorant (Monhegan Lake) and **Bobolink** (Van Duzer Road).



Karen Miller:

Bank Swallows (Hoops Road, Middletown) and **Two Scarlet Tanagers** (Bashakill).

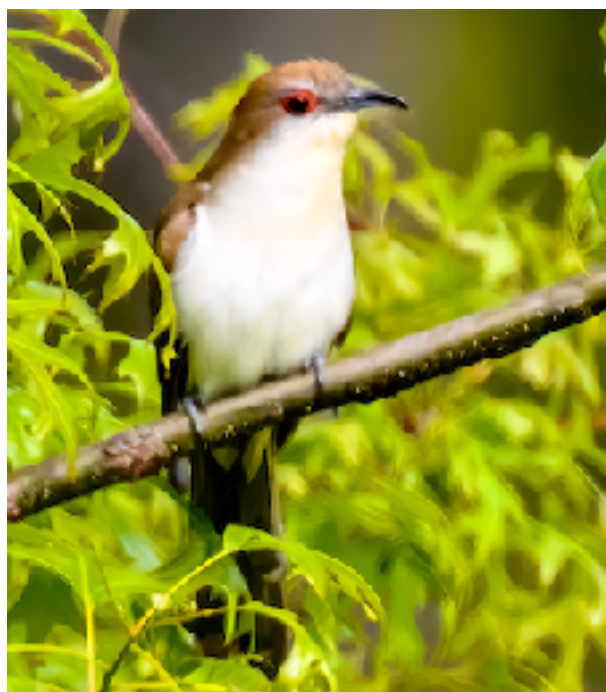
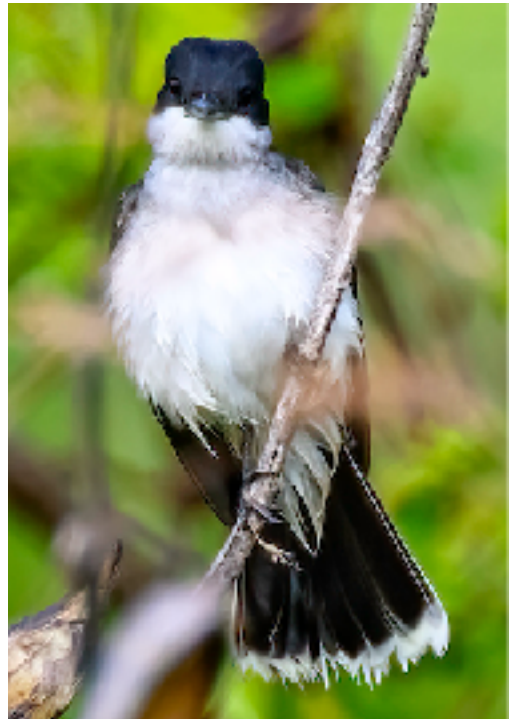
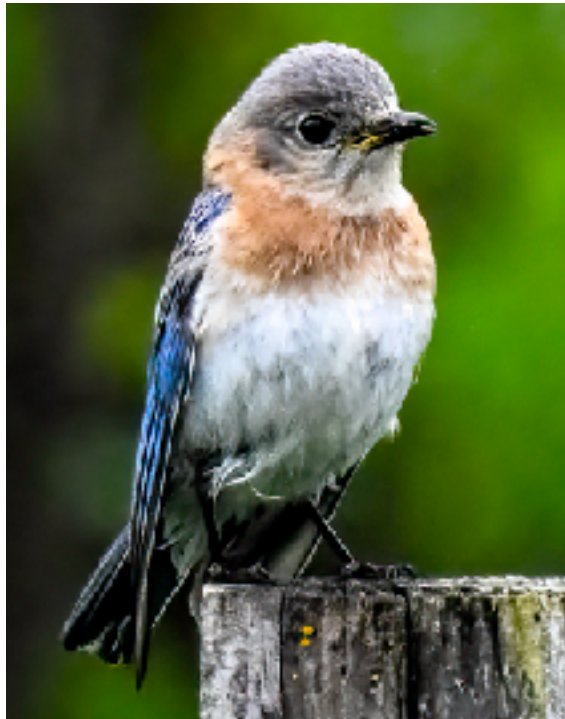


Dave Baker:

Photos from the May 11, 2024 Hudson Highlands Nature Center birding trip:

Eastern Bluebird, **Eastern Kingbird** and **Black-billed Cuckoo**.

(Also see Dave's photo of an **Orchard Oriole** at HHNC on the front cover)



Rich VanTieghem:

White-cheeked Pintail (St. John, US Virgin Islands) and
Great Egret (Rookery at the Ocean City, NJ Welcome Center)



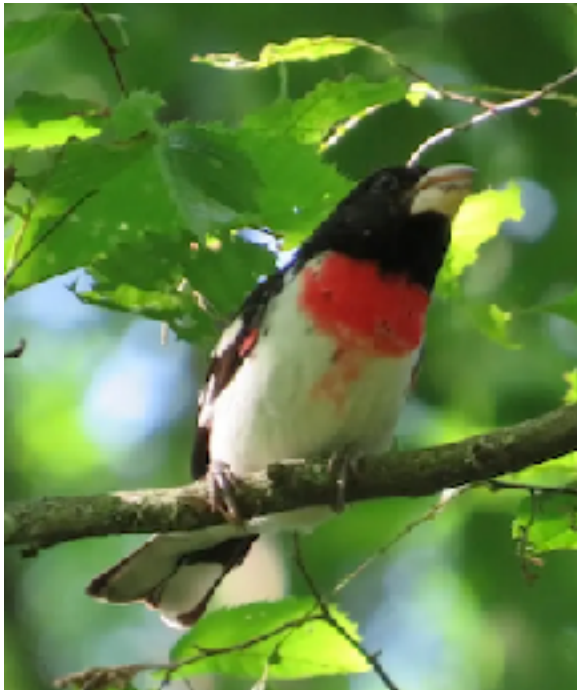
Carol Weiss:

Carib Grackle (Island of Martinique, Jan 27, 2024)



Scotty Baldinger:

Northern Bobwhite (Bashakill), **Spotted Sandpiper** (Apollo Plaza, Monticello NY),
Rose-breasted Grosbeak (Bashakill) and **Canada Warbler** (Pole Road, Claryville NY)



David Hultgren:

Bald Eagle (Montezuma NWR during June), **Rusty Blackbird** and **Green Heron** (both at 6 1/2 Station Road Sanctuary, Goshen NY)



Geoff Goulding:
Roseate Spoonbill (with friend), **Cape May Warbler**, and **Magnolia Warbler**



UPCOMING MEARNS FIELD TRIPS: Fall 2024 and Spring 2025

October 5, Saturday, 8:30 am, Hudson Highlands Nature Center (formerly Kenridge Farm), Cornwall, New York: Meet Amy Greher (845-774-9399) at the Cornwall, NY dog park (off Muser Drive) at 8:30 am and catch Lincoln's Sparrows, Palm Warblers and more as they head south.

October 9, Wednesday, 8:30 am, Goosepond Mountain State Park, Chester, New York: Meet Bob Slechta (845-541-8210) next to the McDonalds on Brookside Ave. in Chester, NY at 8:30 am. Discover how Goosepond Mountain compares to the Hudson Highlands Nature Center (formerly Kenridge Farm).

October 12, Saturday, 9 am, 6 1/2 Station Road Sanctuary, Goshen, New York: Meet Liz McKnight (201-400-1428) at 9 am where the Heritage Trail crosses 6 1/2 Station Road, and discover what a great birding spot this refuge is!

October 20, Sunday, 9 am, Croton Point Park, Croton-on-Hudson, New York: Meet Zenon Bachir (845-202-0302) at 9 am at the toll booth entrance to Croton Point Park, to see birds heading south along the Hudson.

October 27, Saturday, 9 am, Wallkill River National Wildlife Refuge, Oil City Road, southwest of Pine Island, New York. Meet Rich VanTieghem (201-370-2721) at the Oil City Road viewing platform at 9 am. Anything is possible this time of year. LeConte's Sparrow? Maybe!

November 2, Saturday, 9 am, Black Dirt Region, Orange County, New York. Meet Dave Baker (845-527-7508) at 9 am in the parking lot of the Jolly Onion restaurant in Pine Island, NY. We'll search the black dirt for Larks and Buntings down from the arctic.

November 24, Sunday, 9 am, Eastern Orange County Lakes, New York. Meet Bob Slechta (845-541-8210) at 9 am at the Station Road Square mini-mall in Salisbury Mills, NY (located near the intersection of Route 94 and Orrs Mills Road) to search out ducks on the area's lakes.

November 30, Saturday, 3:30 pm, Shawangunk Grasslands National Wildlife Refuge, Wallkill, New York. Meet Tom and Jane Crepet (845-443-5440) at 3:30 pm at the parking area off Hoagerburgh Road, and catch the Short-eared Owls as they start to come out and hunt!

December 6, 7, 8 (Friday-Sunday), Cape Ann, Massachusetts with Jodi Brodsky. If you're interested in joining this outstanding trip, contact Jodi for details at 845-282-1058 or jsbbirder@Gmail.com. Loons, Eiders, Scoters, Harlequins, Razorbills, and more!

December 14, Saturday, Audubon Christmas Bird Count! If you've never done this before and want to join in, please contact Karen Miller at 845-381-3283.

January 18, Saturday, Winter Waterfowl Count. If you would like to participate, please contact Bob Slechta (845-541-8210), for a fun day counting ducks and geese.

January 25, Saturday, 9 am, Eagle Viewing along the Hudson River in NY with Gerhard Patsch (845-258-0620). Meet at the scenic overlook parking lot (3/4 mile south of the Bear Mountain Bridge on Routes 202/6) at 9 am for an enjoyable winter day of Eagle watching!

February 22, Saturday, 9 am, Black Dirt Region, Orange County, New York with Joyce Depew (845-978-9952). Meet at 9 am in the parking lot of the Jolly Onion restaurant in Pine Island, NY. We'll search for wintering Larks, Buntings, Rough-legged Hawks, and maybe some Snow Geese.

March 2, Sunday, 9:30 am, Rye, New York (and nearby areas) with Bob Slechta (845-541-8210). Meet at 9:30 am at Playland Park for Long-tailed Ducks, Purple Sandpipers, Loons, Grebes, etc.

March 15, Saturday, 9 am, Wallkill River National Wildlife Refuge, Oil City Road (southwest of Pine Island, New York) with Johanna Bloomfield (541-778-1754). Be at the Oil City Rd. platform at 9 am for lots and lots of ducks and hopefully some Sand Hill Cranes.

March 23, Sunday, 9 am, Eastern Orange County Lakes, New York. Meet Bob Slechta (845-541-8210) at 9 am at the Station Road Square mini-mall in Salisbury Mills, NY (located near the intersection of Route 94 and Orrs Mills Road) for a relaxing day of chasing down some ducks and other waterfowl.

NOTES:

- Trip participants can also look for field trip changes via mearnsbirdclub@groups.io email notices.
- The trip leader's phone number is included so that you can call the night before or the morning of the trip if you have any questions. You can also watch Mearnsgroups.io emails for last minute changes.

Field Trip Leaders are responsible for:

- 1) Sending out trip cancellation notice via Mearnsbirdclub@groups.io email service, or notify Bob Slechta 845-541-8210 or Joyce Depew at 845-978-9952 and we can send out the notice.
- 2) Sending written trip reports on the email service **and** most importantly direct to Rich VanTieghem for the inclusion in the next Orange Feather: rich.w2vt@gmail.com

Happy Birding! Sincerely, Rich VanTieghem - Orange Feather Editor

On the last page: Meeting location and dates and Membership form - New or Renewal



Mearns Bird Club - Meeting Location

Meetings are held at the Blooming Grove Senior Center at 4 Horton Road in Blooming Grove, NY. The senior center, and its parking lot, are located behind the Blooming Grove Police Department.

Meeting Dates

General meetings of the Mearns Club are held at **7:00** pm on the second Monday of every month from September through May (**except February**). At club meetings, a club member or an outside speaker gives a presentation about his or her birding travels or studies. The popular December meeting is a "Share-a-thon", where members can present their bird-related photos or artwork.

Membership Form (New or Renewal):

NAME: _____

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MEMBERSHIP TYPE (Circle One): NEW RENEWAL

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