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JUNE MEETING

DATE: Thursday, June 1, 2017

TIME: 7:00 PM

PLACE: Detwiler Auditorium, Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community, 1501 Virginia Avenue, Harrisonburg, VA 22802.

PROGRAM: Photographic Review of Rockingham & Surrounds – *presented by Diane Lepkowski and Greg Moyers*

Join our own Rockingham Bird Club birders/photographers Diane Lepkowski and Greg Moyers as they share photos, adventures, and experiences of June 2016 through May 2017. The presentation will feature local area birding and include a few adventures from places afar. Diane and Greg hope to share not just photos but also their birding enthusiasm, along with site-specific highlights to help new birders and/or birders new to the locale enjoy and appreciate the birds that grace our area.

Before the meeting, please join Diane and Greg for dinner: 5:30 PM at ORIENTAL CAFÉ, 563 University Blvd #110 in Harrisonburg. Please contact Denise Hoodock, 703-216-5499 or by email dhooock@gmail.com in advance if you plan to attend.

JUNE (and summer) FIELD TRIPS - *Diane Lepkowski*

Union Springs, Thursday, June 8, with Greg Moyers: Greg will lead an evening trip to Union Springs to listen for Whip-poor-wills and Chuck-will's-widows. Meet at the Food Lion parking lot on Rt. 42 south at 7:00 PM. Please contact Greg at gwmoyers@msn.com or 434-3029 if you plan to attend.

Hillandale Monthly Walks, Wednesday, June 21, Friday, July 21, and Monday, August 21 with Tom Mizell: Meet at the first shelter on the left just beyond the cabin at 8:00 AM for our summer walks. I look forward to seeing you at Hillandale as we pursue the summer birds.

Shenandoah National Park. "Lawn Chair Birding" with Tom Mizell: Date and time to be determined. A notice will be sent out by email. Anyone who is interested might let us know at the June meeting and we can put them on the list to contact when the date is set.

TRIP REPORTS

Switzer Dam – *Greg Moyers*

Four members of the RBC enjoyed a very pleasant morning at Switzer Dam on May 10. Highlights included Broad-winged Hawk, three Spotted Sandpipers, Baltimore Oriole, Yellow-throated Vireo, Wood Thrush, Veery, and 13 warbler species – Blackburnian, Northern Parula, American Redstart, Hooded, Louisiana Waterthrush, Black-throated Green, Black-throated Blue, Ovenbird, Worm-eating, Pine, Yellow-rumped, Black-and-white, and our final bird of the day at Switzer – a Cerulean Warbler. We totaled 40 species on the mountain and finished the trip with 42 species, as we found Purple Martins and our fourteenth warbler of the day - a Yellow Warbler, on a side jaunt in the Mole Hill area on the way back to town.

Bridgewater Parks Walk – *Tom Mizell*

As I drove into Bridgewater on April 26, 2017 I noticed Round Hill was enshrouded with fog. It was 46 degrees and I was hoping the rains of the previous few days had stopped. I'm glad to say the rains had indeed stopped.

A Rose-breasted Grosbeak was one of the “early birds” at Wildwood Park. It was perched high above the new playground equipment. As the Grosbeak faced east, the sun reflected brilliantly off its white breast and its red bib. A much-enjoyed sighting as our walk got underway. (Thank you Randy Cline for spotting it).

A few minutes earlier, as the crowd gathered, we compiled a short Wish List of Screech Owl, Scarlet Tanager, Baltimore Oriole and “Any” Warbler. Our Moment for Safety cautioned folks not to fall in the rain swollen river and not to get hurt on the Park's new playground equipment. Soon a dozen birds made appearances. Yellow-rumped Warbler, American Robin, Grackle, Mourning Dove, Song Sparrow, Red-winged Blackbird, Mallard, Tree Swallow, Blue Jay, Northern Cardinal, Belted Kingfisher and Carolina Chickadee set the stage for the Grosbeak appearance. After several minutes of admiring the Grosbeak, we proceeded along the gravel trail and soon Don Perkuchin spotted a Ruby-crowned Kinglet in the Wisteria at the small back water pool. Carolina Wren and American Crow were next.

Tom Lord spied an Osprey flying across the river and landing in a tree on the south bank. It had a fish in its talons and we enjoyed watching as it had breakfast on its high perch. We surmised the fish was a sucker as the muddy waters below the dam had been the object of dip nets the previous few days as local folks like to harvest the fish.

Tufted Titmouse, Eastern Towhee, Brown Thrasher, White-throated Sparrow, American Goldfinch, Red-bellied Woodpecker and Wood Thrush were next. Phyllis Showalter and Susan Phillips teamed up to find a Hairy Woodpecker. A Blue-gray Gnatcatcher and Downy Woodpecker pushed the Wildwood sightings to 27 species.

We left Wildwood at 9:30 AM and 5 of us proceeded to Bridgeview Park while a couple folks went directly to the Cooks Creek Arboretum. We walked the exercise trail to North River. At the river's edge, we enjoyed watching Rough-wing Swallows flying into and out of holes in the sandy stream bank on the south side of North River. A Spotted Sandpiper flew upstream towards the dam and we

added Fish Crow, House Finch, Northern Flicker, Turkey Vulture and Chimney Swift. Our species list rose to 34. Greg Moyers called from the Cooks Creek Arboretum to report a Waterthrush. An excellent reason to go next to the Arboretum!

We pulled into the Arboretum parking lot at 10:50 and as we got out of the cars Dan Perkuchin spied an American Kestrel on the electric lines south of the park. We saw Harold Jones and Ron Shearer, a Bridgewater birding enthusiast, across the concrete bridge as they were enjoying Ruby-crowned Kinglets. We soon stood under the Hawthorne Trees as the Ruby-crowns gleaned insects a mere 6-10 feet away from us. Great looks and we were close enough to hear them sing. We began to walk the wood chip trail and added House Sparrow and Barn Swallow. Ron Shearer called us back to the bridge as an Orchard Oriole was feeding and singing above the stream in one of the large Sycamore trees. Another good show! A White-breasted Nuthatch fed overhead as well.

As we thought we were leaving at 11:30 and, as some of us were opening our car doors, Dan Perkuchin's eagle eyes spotted a Bald Eagle circling overhead. We surely can't leave yet! A Red-tailed Hawk appeared, too. Then Harold Jones gently shouted that he had a Yellow Warbler over the stream and we all got good looks at this wonderful little bird. It was flitting and feeding in the trees about a hundred feet upstream of the bridge.

Our bird trip concluded at 11:47 AM. We enjoyed 43 species and with a closing temperature of 60 degrees and blue skies we were already looking forward to the next birding opportunity.

May Hillendale Park Walk – Tom Mizell

What can happen when 20 Rockingham Bird Club members and 2 guests visit Hillendale Park on a beautiful May 16 day? We are happy to report we had about a dozen warbler species. Another thing is for certain, many eyes and ears joined together to enjoy the bird life and many aspects of nature on display. This group's wish list included: Yellow-breasted Chat, Scarlet Tanager, Cerulean Warbler, Yellow-bellied, Flycatcher, Hooded Warbler and Gray Catbird.

It was sunny and 48 degrees as we began about 8 AM. A diverse “Welcoming Committee” at the parking lot including Blue Jays, Tufted Titmouse, American Robin, American and Fish Crows, White-breasted Nuthatch, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Northern Parula and Northern Cardinal inspired us to go forth with binoculars searching. With smiles and optimism, we set out in a southerly direction from Shelter 12. Coincidentally, at least a dozen more birders from Diane Lepkowski's Lifelong Learning Institute Class of 2017 began their “Trek” as they proceeded northwest. I'm sure the birds were impressed by so many folks seeking their company.

Magnolia Warblers were quite active and we all got excellent looks. Before long we added Grackle, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Mourning Dove, Downy Woodpecker and the Great-crested Flycatcher that “wheeped” not too far away. American Redstart, Eastern Towhee, and Chimney Swifts, streaking over the cabin, took our count to 18 by 8:35. A Wilson's Warbler was detected by Greg Moyers and in response to Greg's direction, the group turned to the left somewhat effortlessly at the trail fork behind the cabin. Soon, Chestnut-sided Warbler, Indigo Bunting and Gray Catbird were observed. As we spread along a 200-foot section of the trail, many of the group enjoyed the rich yellow of a Chat, the repeated call of Red-eyed Vireo, a Least Flycatcher, Brown Thrasher and a flock of Cedar Waxwings overhead. Blackpoll and Blackburnian Warblers gave our necks more exercise and some of us enjoyed

hearing others speak of the good looks afforded by “Old Fire-throat”. A Wood-peewee and a Yellow-throated Vireo were present, too.

More warblers follow and at 9:40 a Bay-breasted Warbler was found near the small concrete slab where the Osage Orange Trail levels out along the stream channel. We had recently passed the LLI group and in so doing we exchanged sightings and friendly conversation. We learned today was their final day of class. After this unprecedented and thankfully safe passage involving about three dozen birders, our group now was strung along the trail for a good 100 yards. More neat stuff as Carolina Wren, Veery and Grey-cheeked Thrush were observed. It was about 10:15 AM and the temperature 61 degrees as we approached the NW Corner Bridge. Stop! Stop! A second Blue Jay's nest eye level and close to the path caught our attention. Proud parent and the heads of at least two offspring were seen sitting quietly in a nest adorned with what appeared to be small strips of white plastic shopping bags. More Blue Jays added to Randy's count of “61” from last month's walk. Turkey Vulture, Black-and-white Warbler, Pileated Woodpecker and Common Yellowthroat pushed today's species count to 38.

Crossing the Cabin Bridge again our birder numbers were at 11 as we commenced coverage of the Southwest Loop. By now the birding group is thinking “what haven't we seen that we should have seen?” and “what other treasures can we discover that we can share with those birders who had to leave earlier?” Today these included: Yellow-rumped Warbler, Carolina Chickadee, House Wren, Field Sparrow, American Goldfinch, Northern Mockingbird, and Black Vulture. We should not leave out the Brown-headed Cowbird and European Starling. It was 11:30 when three remaining birders passed the cabin a third and final time. Our count totaled 47 species and much to our joy about one fourth of these were warblers. Thanks to all the folks and birds that joined us on this special spring day. We hope to see you this summer in Hillandale.

PS We learned from the LLI group that a singing Philadelphia Vireo was seen by Clair Mellinger earlier in the morning. Lots of nice sightings in Hillandale today!

BIRD SIGHTINGS

Jonathan Todd saw a **Barred Owl** and a **Worm-eating Warbler**, among others, at Switzer Dam on April 23. Jonathan had another **Barred Owl** and **Blackburnian, Black-throated Green, Hooded, Louisiana Waterthrush, Northern Parula**, and other warblers at the same location on April 26.

Ken Ranck reported a **Northern Waterthrush** at Cook's Creek Arboretum on April 23. Greg Moyers found a **Yellow Warbler** and an **Orchard Oriole** at the same location on April 24.

William Leigh reported a **Greater Yellowlegs** and a **Solitary Sandpiper** at the farm pond on Oakwood Drive on April 25.

Herb Myers had a **Nashville Warbler, Ruby-crowned Kinglets**, and a **Wood Thrush** at his place in Keezletown on April 26. The following day, Herb reported a **Baltimore Oriole** and a **Great Crested Flycatcher**.

Jonathan Todd reported a **Swainson's Thrush** at the Edith J. Carrier Arboretum at JMU on April 26, a **Palm Warbler** at Cook's Creek Arboretum on April 27, and a **Common Yellowthroat** at Hillandale Park on April 28. Jonathan and William Leigh had **Indigo Bunting, Red-headed Woodpecker, Scarlet Tanager**, and **Yellow-billed Cuckoo** at Paul State Forest on April 28.

Diane Holsinger reported an **Eastern Kingbird** and **Great Crested Flycatchers** on April 27.

Mike Smith reported a large Bobcat at Pocosin Cabin on April 27. Mike also spotted many of the Pocosin regulars, such as **Canada, Chestnut-sided, and Cerulean Warblers, Yellow-throated Vireo, Veery, and Least Flycatcher**, as well as an **American Woodcock**. Greg Moyers and Diane Lepkowski spotted a Bobcat in the same area on April 29.

Ken Ranck had **Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, Purple Finches, and Baltimore and Orchard Orioles** at his place in Mt. Crawford on April 28.

Greg Moyers reported **Bobolinks** on Goods Mill Rd on April 28.



Bobolink

Photo: Greg Moyers

Robyn Puffenbarger, Bill Benish, and Robyn's ornithology class had **Whip-poor-wills, Ruffed Grouse, Baltimore and Orchard Orioles, Double-crested Cormorants, Osprey**, and several warblers, including **Black-throated Blue and Blackburnian**, at Hone Quarry and the Spring Creek area on April 29.

Greg Moyers and Diane Lepkowski reported a **Kentucky Warbler** at the Hightop Mtn parking lot on Skyline Drive on April 29.

Diane Holsinger reported a **Common Nighthawk** on April 29 and a **Yellow-throated Vireo** in her yard in Timberville on April 30.

Shaphan Shank reported a **Bay-breasted Warbler, Whip-poor-will, and Chuck-will's-widow** at Union Springs on April 29. Shaphan added **Veery and Swainson's Thrush** the following morning.

Diane Lepkowski reported **Least, Solitary, and Spotted Sandpipers** at Leonard's Pond and **Common Loon, American Coot, Hooded Merganser, Ring-necked Duck, and Lincoln's Sparrow** at Lake Shenandoah on April 30. Diane also reported **Bobolinks** on Faughts Rd on the same date.

Mike Smith reported a singing **Horned Lark** near East Rockingham High School on April 30.

Greg Moyers found a **Cape May** and several other warblers at the EJC Arboretum at JMU on April 30. On the same date, Greg reported that **Common Nighthawks** have returned to the fields adjacent to the Broadway Community Park.

Jonathan Todd reported a **Canada Warbler** at Hone Quarry on May 1. Jonathan also had a **Swainson's Thrush** at the same location on May 3.

Diane Holsinger reported a **Common Loon** and an **Osprey** at Silver Lake and a **Bald Eagle** on Rt. 42 on May 1. The Loon was still present as of May 21.

Mike Smith reported an **Osprey** flying over Spotswood High School on May 2.

Ken and Mildred Ranck saw several **Whip-poor-wills** and a **Barred Owl** at Union Springs on May 2.

Greg Moyers reported two **White-rumped Sandpipers**, along with **Lesser Yellowlegs**, **Pectoral, Least, Solitary**, and **Spotted Sandpipers** at Oakwood Drive on May 2.

Greg Moyers reported a **Yellow-breasted Chat** singing at Hillendale Park on May 3. Greg saw the bird again on May 5.

John and Jonathan Todd heard a **Great Horned Owl** and saw a **Baltimore Oriole** at Lake Shenandoah on May 3.

Clair Mellinger reported a **Semipalmated Plover** at Oakwood Drive on May 4.

William Leigh reported a **Sora, Least, Spotted, and Solitary Sandpipers, Lesser Yellowlegs, Wilson's Snipe, and Blackpoll and Yellow Warblers** at the Nazarene Wetland on May 5. William saw many of the same shorebirds and added **Northern Harriers** at ponds on Cook's Creek and Fort Lynne Rds on the same date.

Shaphan Shank reported **Acadian Flycatcher** and **Swainson's Thrush** at Union Springs on May 6.

Diane Lepkowski and Greg Moyers found a **Virginia Rail** and a late **Northern Shoveler** at the Nazarene Wetland on May 6.

Ken Ranck reported a **Sandhill Crane** on private property on Scholars Rd on May 6. The crane was reported to Ken by the property owner.

William Leigh found a **Wilson's Phalarope** hanging out with several **Solitary Sandpipers** and **Lesser Yellowlegs** at a temporary wet area in a field on Friedens Church Rd on May 7. Greg Moyers relocated the phalarope the following day at Oakwood Drive.



Wilson's Phalarope

Photo: William Leigh

Greg Moyers reported **Gray-cheeked Thrush, Veery, and Bay-breasted, Wilson's, and Blackpoll Warblers** at the Edith J. Carrier Arboretum on May 9. Jonathan Todd added **Cape May Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, and Baltimore Orioles** later the same day. Greg also saw a **Wilson's Warbler** at Cook's Creek Arboretum on the same date.

Jonathan Todd reported a **Willow Flycatcher** at Cook's Creek Arboretum in Bridgewater on May 9.

Diane Lepkowski reported a **Cape May Warbler** at the EJC Arboretum on May 10.

Bob Eggleston reported a **Dunlin** and 10 **Semipalmated Sandpipers** at the Oakwood Drive pond in Mt. Crawford on May 11.

Shaphan Shank reported a nice group of warblers at Union Springs on May 11 including **Blue-winged, Bay-breasted, Magnolia, Cape May, and Blackpoll.**

Matt Gingerich reported numerous warblers, including **Wilson's, Bay-breasted, and Cape May,** along with a **Yellow-bellied Flycatcher** in Linville on May 11.

The rainy weather on May 12 – 13 brought in a flood of migrants. Jonathan Todd reported a **Magnolia Warbler** at Cook's Creek Arboretum and a **Wilson's Warbler** and **Scarlet Tanager** at the EJC Arboretum on May 12. On the same date, William Leigh found a nice group of birds at Hillandale Park, including **Swainson's Thrush** and 14 warblers, including **Nashville, Yellow-breasted Chat, Canada, Blackpoll, Blackburnian, and Magnolia.** William had several warblers at Switzer Dam on the same date, including **Bay-breasted** and **Palm.** Greg Moyers reported a **Least Flycatcher** at Hillandale Park and he and Diane Lepkowski added **Bay-breasted Warbler** and **Rose-breasted Grosbeak** to the Hillandale list for May 12.



Kentucky Warbler

Photo: Greg Moyers

On May 13, Shaphan Shank reported **Swainson's Thrush, Veery, Yellow-throated Vireo, Willow Flycatcher** and 14 warbler species at Union Springs. Shaphan found 11 warblers the following day, the two-day list included **Magnolia, Cape May, Hooded, Black-throated Blue, Canada,** and more.

Also on May 13, Greg Moyers recorded **Gray-cheeked Thrush, Veery, Swainson's Thrush, Baltimore Oriole**, and 18 warblers at the EJC Arboretum at JMU, including **Northern Waterthrush, Wilson's, Tennessee, Cape May, Nashville, Canada, and Yellow**. Greg found a **Yellow-breasted Chat** and **Prairie Warblers** at Cub Run Rd on the same date, and a **Black-billed Cuckoo** visited Diane Lepkowski's yard.

On May 14, William Leigh found a **Black-billed Cuckoo** at Briery Branch Gap. On the same date, Greg Moyers and Diane Lepkowski found **White-eyed Vireo, Red-headed Woodpecker, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Swainson's Thrush**, and 14 warblers, including **Tennessee, Cape May, and Bay-breasted** at Paul State Forest.

Diane Holsinger had **Baltimore Oriole, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, and Indigo Bunting** in her yard in Timberville on May 14.

Multiple birders have reported a **Blue Grosbeak** on Nazarene Church Rd.

Hillandale Park hosted many migrants on May 15. Diane Lepkowski and Lisa Perry saw a **Yellow-bellied Flycatcher** after first hearing it call. Jonathan Todd reported **Black-billed Cuckoo, Scarlet Tanager, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, and Wilson's, Tennessee, Canada, Magnolia, Bay-breasted, and Blackpoll Warblers**, among others. Kathy Byers and Diane Lepkowski found a **Cerulean Warbler**, and Andrew Clem added **Blue-winged Warbler** and **Yellow-breasted Chat** to the day's list.

Jonathan Todd reported a **Canada Warbler** at Hillandale Park and a **Cerulean Warbler** at Switzer Dam on May 17.

Mike Smith has had a host of good yard birds at his place east of Elkton including **Worm-eating, Blackpoll, Magnolia, and Black-throated Green Warblers, American Redstart, Northern Waterthrush, Baltimore Oriole, Cedar Waxwing, and Yellow-billed Cuckoo**, among others.

Kevin Shank reported a **Sandhill Crane** in Ottobine on May 19.

Greg Moyers reported **Bobolinks** calling in a field on Grist Mill Rd on May 19.

William Leigh reported a **Semipalmated Plover** at Oakwood Drive on May 19 and found an **American Bittern** at the Nazarene Church Rd Wetland on May 20.

Shaphan Shank reported an oddly-colored **Magnolia Warbler** with yellow on its back at Union Springs on May 21.

We've had some late-lingering waterfowl including reports by Greg Moyers of a **Gadwall** at Lake Shenandoah on May 16 and a **Blue-winged Teal** at Weaver's Rd on May 21. Diane Lepkowski reported that the **Northern Shoveler** at the Nazarene Wetland was still present, along with a **Wilson's Snipe**, as of May 21. A late **Ring-necked Duck** drake and an **American Coot** continue at Lake Shenandoah as of this writing (May 22.)

Matt Gingerich reported flyover **Black-crowned Night Herons** in Harrisonburg and at his place in Linville on May 21.

Multiple birders, including William Leigh, Greg Moyers, Diane Lepkowski, and Jonathan Todd have reported **Prairie Warblers** along FR539 off the Bother Knob Rd on Shenandoah Mtn.

Greg Moyers reported around a dozen **Semipalmated Sandpipers** and a **Semipalmated Plover** at Oakwood Drive on May 22.

Birds of the 'Burg, III (Sponsored by the Sierra Club, with RBC guides) – Anne Nielsen

Join us on our next trip, Saturday June 3. We start at Shelter #12 at 8:30 AM, but it's usually 9:00 AM before we hit the trail. While we are prepared for children, (we had five brownie scouts and two boys last month) we welcome newbie and experienced adult birders as well, and it greatly adds to the fun for everyone to have you there. This may be the last adventure with Ralph Grove, as he is leaving Harrisonburg shortly to move to Europe to join his wife. Kathy Byers brings a wealth of knowledge of both children and birding to the day, and Bill Benish is so great with his spotting scope; he adds richly to the successful outcome. Do come! Bring yourself, your children/grandchildren and come! No experience is necessary and there is no charge. Do bring binoculars if you have them. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call Kathy at 820-6517.

Edith J. Carrier Arboretum, Brown Bag Lunch, Wednesday, July 19

How Well Do You Know Bluebirds? A speaker from the Virginia Bluebird Society, Anne Little, shares with a slide show indoors at the Education Center all about bluebirds and how to attract these sociable, feathered jewels to your garden. Discover things about bluebirds that scientists are just now learning. FREE, no advance registration needed. Carry-in a brown bag lunch and enjoy lunch break with an informative talk. Call [\(540\) 568-3194](tel:5405683194) for more information.

DuPont Waynesboro NRDAR update: public hearing scheduled

A public hearing has been scheduled regarding the proposed Consent Decree for the DuPont Waynesboro site. Please see the information and instructions (also available on our website https://www.fws.gov/northeast/virginiafield/environmentalcontaminants/dupont_waynesboro.html).

Public Hearing, Friday, June 2, 2017: Beginning at 8:30 am, members of the public who wish to speak may sign up outside the courtroom on the third floor. The hearing will begin at 9:00 AM and will continue until completion, no later than 5:00 pm. Speakers are limited to 5 minutes each, and an organization may be represented by only one speaker.

Location: United States Courthouse, 116 N Main St, Harrisonburg, VA 22802.

From Lance and Jill Morrow:

Thanks again to the RBC members for helping us out with kestrel nest boxes. We have 96 boxes up this year and most have kestrels.

Please inform your members: beginning immediately, we will be banding young kestrels from nest boxes for about a month. If people would like to come out for a couple hours to see banding, have them contact us directly by phone or email. We can work with people with limited mobility, as we can bring kestrels out of the box over to let them see from a parked car. As you have seen several boxes are on the roadside.

The busiest 2 weeks for banding kestrels are the last week of May and 1st week of June.

They can decide the day before that they are going to join us or pick a date ahead of time and we'll hope for good weather that day.

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