



# The Kingfisher

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## President's Message

Greetings!

Our 2024-25 season of meetings officially came to a close in May, so I thought I would do a "Year in Review" and reflect on what the Club accomplished this year.

**WALKS** - Our Club hosted 56 walks this year! We are extremely grateful to our 13 volunteer walk leaders who led walks to venues across the Cape. Each of our leaders offers something unique in the walk experience. A special thanks to our most prolific walk leader, Jeff Bryant, who has given so much back to this Club since the days when he was a 12-year old attending Club-walks! And we can't say enough about our Walks Director, Mary Jo Foti, who organizes all these fantastic walks and lines up these fascinating leaders.

**PROGRAMS** - We had nine monthly meetings this year, and thanks to our Programs Director, Gloria Smith, we had a wonderful variety of talks. We had four talks on birds found on Cape Cod ("Humpback Whales & Marine Birds" – Peter Trull, "Osprey Chick Raising" – Stephanie Ellis, "Common Loons" – Jim Paruk, "International Shorebird Survey" – Lisa Schibley), two talks on "foreign" birds ("Falkland Islands" – Shawn Carey, "New Zealand" – Peter Flood), and two talks on special bird topics ("How Birds Created the World" – Randi Minetor, "Birds & Well-being" – Mardelle Shepley). And finally, our December party featured our two teen Hog Island scholarship recipients (Allison McCumber and Olivia Prince). Our variety included four women speakers and four men, along with our two teens. And six of our speakers were Club members – we are fortunate to have such an interesting and talented membership! Besides featuring all these expert speakers, our meetings are always a lively get-together with snack goodies (thanks to volunteer Marilyn Graves), Merchandise (thanks to Merch Director, Michele Burnat), Welcome Table (thanks to David Clapp). A meeting highlight is the Bird Sightings portion with always entertaining Vice President Mark Faherty, where we inevitably learn something interesting about what's going on in Cape Cod's bird world.

**MEMBERSHIP** - We had a healthy addition of 73 new members joining this year, bringing our total membership to 500! Many thanks to our Membership Director, Peggy Sagan, for reaching out and welcoming all new members. And of course, thanks to our Treasurer, Maria Curley, who does so much to keep our membership database updated, as well as the million other Treasurer responsibilities she stays on top of.

**CONSERVATION** - We gave out three grants from our Conservation & Education fund, expertly led by Peter Bono. The grants covered two projects on Cape Cod supporting "Bird Banding" and "Birding for Children", and a third project in Mexico supporting young birders and conservation. We also awarded scholarships to two Cape Cod teens to attend Audubon's Hog Island Teen camp. Ethan Seufert and Alex Russell will be attending at the end of June

and we eagerly anticipate hearing about their experiences at our December Meeting.



Hog Island Campers 2025

**NEWSLETTER** - We published four newsletters thanks to our Secretary, Carolyn Kennedy, who not only handles the Club's Secretarial duties, but also puts together these interesting and informative quarterly newsletters.

Finally, we have an active **Facebook** page, thanks to volunteer Jean Warneke, who keeps us updated with Club events and other tidbits. And our **Website** is a very up-to-date and valuable resource, thanks to volunteer Webmaster Terry Gavin.

I am eternally grateful for all the folks who help to make this Club a vibrant, active community, and I look forward to next season. I hope you have a fun summer filled with friends, family, and birds.

See you in September or on the trails.

Happy Birding.

*Peter Fang*, President

## Summer Delights



Yellow-breasted Chat, Peter Fang photo



Nest of young Tree Swallows, Karen Casey photo

### QUIZ: Old and New Bird Names

Depending on when you started birding, you may know some of these "old" names for birds. Can you identify what these birds are "officially" known as today?

- |                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. English Sparrow    | 8. Snow Bird           |
| 2. Sparrowhawk        | 9. Rufous-sided Towhee |
| 3. Chicken Hawk       | 10. Solitary Vireo     |
| 4. Oldsquaw           | 11. Turkey Buzzard     |
| 5. Gray Jay           | 12. Northern Oriole    |
| 6. Yellowhammer       | 13. Marsh Hawk         |
| 7. Lesser Sand Plover | 14. Baldpate Duck      |

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**Cape Cod Bird Club Field Trips—July-September, 2025**  
**Mary Jo Foti, Coordinator**



**Join us on these free Club trips.**  
**Please email trip leader if you plan to attend.**  
**Always check our Website for updates or cancellations.**

### July

#### **Crowes Pasture, East Dennis**

**Thursday, July 3 – 8am**

From Route 6A, turn onto School Street and make your first right onto South Street. Meet in the dirt parking lot on the right shortly past the cemetery. This area offers a diversity of habitats including oak and pine woodlands, fields, dunes, beach, freshwater ponds, salt marsh, and tidal creek. We'll also visit a nestbox trail where we're likely to encounter a number of songbird species, including Eastern Bluebird, Tree Swallow, House Wren, Baltimore and Orchard Orioles.

Leader: MJ Foti [maryjo1226@yahoo.com](mailto:maryjo1226@yahoo.com)

#### **Fort Hill and Hemenway Landing, Eastham**

**Saturday, July 12 – 8am**

Meet in the **lower** parking lot of Fort Hill Road. We'll walk the loop trail towards Hemenway Landing to observe songbird and passerine activity, then scan the marsh for incoming shorebirds, herons, egrets and possibly a bittern or rail. Expect 2 miles of easily navigable hard pack trail with mixed elevation.

Leader: MJ Foti [maryjo1226@yahoo.com](mailto:maryjo1226@yahoo.com)

#### **Hatches Harbor Fire Rd. to Race Point Light**

**Wednesday, July 16 – 8am**

Meet at the dirt parking lot on the west side of Province Lands Rd. about a mile south of the Cape Cod National Seashore Visitor Center. From the dirt parking lot, we'll follow the fire road that runs north-west to the dike separating Hatches Harbor from the airport that leads out to both the Harbor and Race Point. Gulls, terns, shorebirds, waterfowl, raptors and passerines are among the many species to be encountered here. There could be wet conditions on the way out to the lighthouse, so you may want to have a pair of boots on hand. Low tide 10:17 AM.

Leader: Jeff Bryant [five\\_loons@yahoo.com](mailto:five_loons@yahoo.com)

## Cape Cod Bird Club Summer Walks continued

### August

#### **West Dennis Beach** *Please note later start time.*      **Saturday, August 2 – 5:30pm**

Meet at the West Dennis Beach parking lot at the far end (nearest the breakwater and Bass River as you are permitted to drive). We will look for lingering, summer-breeding, endangered Piping Plovers and Least Terns, as well as migrating shorebirds.

Leader: Peter Bono [pbono@prba.com](mailto:pbono@prba.com)

#### **Long Pasture Wildlife Sanctuary, Barnstable**      **Friday, August 8 – 8am**

Meet in the parking area at 345 Bone Hill Road off Rt. 6A. Long Pasture is a Mass Audubon property with a new Discovery Center, winding trails traversing woodland habitat and a dock overlooking Cape Cod Bay with panoramic views of Sandy Neck lighthouse. Admission is free for Mass Audubon members; remember to bring your Mass Audubon membership card. Non-members may make a modest \$5 donation. Visit the Mass Audubon website if you wish to enroll; membership will keep you up-to-date on programs at Long Pasture as well as wildlife sanctuaries throughout the state.

Leader: Keelin Miller [capekeelin@hotmail.com](mailto:capekeelin@hotmail.com)

#### **Doane Rock and Nauset Bay East, Eastham**      **Wednesday, August 13 – 8am**

The walk begins in the parking area beyond Doane Rock which allows us two hours to explore this area of rich, mixed habitat. We'll begin on the wooded trails leading to Nauset Bay East, then stop on the wooden bridge spanning the marsh to observe shorebirds, coastal waterbirds, gulls and terns that gather in impressive numbers during fall migration. Expect to walk about 3 miles on paved and dirt trails. Leader: Jeff Bryant [five\\_loons@yahoo.com](mailto:five_loons@yahoo.com)

#### **Forest Beach Conservation, South Chatham**      **Thursday, August 14 – 8am**

Take Route 6 to Exit 85 and head South towards Rt. 28. Turn right on Rt. 28 and a left turn at about .5 miles at Forest Beach Rd. This will take you directly to the beach – parking is free of charge. We'll walk the marsh trail to where it meets Mill Creek and return via the beach, less than a mile round trip. We'll then head towards the overlook where we'll likely view herons, egrets, shorebirds, passerines, gulls, osprey and Northern Harrier. This is another area with mixed habitat, a nice variety of bird species, and the occasional rarity. Low tide 9:59 AM

Leader: MJ Foti [maryjo1226@yahoo.com](mailto:maryjo1226@yahoo.com) (co-sponsored with Brookline Bird Club)

#### **Chapin Beach, Dennis** *Please note later start time.*      **Thursday, August 21 – 5:30pm**

From Route 6A, turn onto New Boston Rd across from Dennis Public Market. Drive 0.2 mi, then slight right onto Beach Street. At the 3-way intersection, take Taunton Ave to Dr. Botero Rd which leads to the parking area. We'll walk along this popular yet secluded beach with nice views of Sandy Neck Lighthouse and Grays Beach. Expect to see shorebirds, terns and gulls gathering in numbers with the falling tide. Forster's Terns occur regularly at this location. Protective footwear recommended on this rocky beach.

Leader: MJ Foti, [maryjo1226@yahoo.com](mailto:maryjo1226@yahoo.com)

## Cape Cod Bird Club Walks, continued

### September

#### Fort Hill, Eastham

Wednesday, September 3 – 8am

Meet at the lower parking lot of Fort Hill where we'll walk the loop trail towards Hemenway Landing to observe songbird and passerine activity and scan the marsh for incoming shorebirds, herons, egrets and possibly a bittern or rail. Expect 2 miles of easily navigable hard pack trail with mixed elevation. High tide 9:04 AM. Leader: Jeff Bryant [five\\_loons@yahoo.com](mailto:five_loons@yahoo.com)

#### Peterson Farm, Falmouth

Saturday, September 6 – 8am

Meet at Peterson Farm where we will scan thickets looking for flycatchers, vireos, warblers and possibly bobolink. From the intersection of Palmer Ave and Jones Rd, continue south on Palmer Ave., which turns into Locust St. Follow Locust St., which turns into Woods Hole Rd. Follow Woods Hole Rd for about 0.5 mile, turning right onto McCallum Dr. Stay right and follow Town of Falmouth Conservation signs to parking. Leader: MJ Foti, [maryjo1226@yahoo.com](mailto:maryjo1226@yahoo.com)

#### First Encounter Beach, Eastham

Saturday, September 13 – 8am

From Rt. 6, follow Samoset Rd. to the farthest parking area where we'll walk along the marsh trail bordered by the Herring River to observe shorebirds, herons, egrets, gulls, and terns gathering to forage on the outgoing tide. We'll also encounter other species including a variety of passerines and raptors. You may want to wear beach sandals or boots. Low tide is about 10:32 AM. The length of the trip will depend on what we find and if anyone is interested in visiting other local hotspots.

Leader: MJ Foti, [maryjo1226@yahoo.com](mailto:maryjo1226@yahoo.com)

#### Sandy Neck Beach, West Barnstable

Tuesday, September 16 – 8am

Head towards Sandy Neck Beach directly off Rt. 6A and park in the main lot near the public facilities. We'll be looking for migrating shorebirds, terns, gulls and perhaps other pelagic species. Once we're finished with the beach, the marsh trail awaits. Expect at least 2-3 miles of walking in soft sand with steep elevation in some spots. High tide 7:25AM at Barnstable Harbor.

Leader: Peter Crosson. [capecodbirder@gmail.com](mailto:capecodbirder@gmail.com)

#### Tidmarsh Wildlife Sanctuary, Plymouth

Wednesday September 24 – 8am

From the Sagamore Bridge, take Rt. 3 North 10 minutes to Exit 7 (Clark Rd). Turn right at the end of the ramp to Clark Rd which becomes Beaver Dam Rd. Travel about 5 minutes to 60 Beaver Dam Rd where you will see the parking lot for Tidmarsh on the right. This 481-acre former cranberry farm is the largest freshwater ecological restoration ever completed in the Northeast. It features a winding coastal stream bordered by freshwater wetlands, plus 3 miles of trails through meadows and woodlands, along ponds, swamps, and streams. *This walk is co-sponsored with South Shore Bird Club (SSBC).*

Leaders: Peter Fang [fangmail@comcast.net](mailto:fangmail@comcast.net) Gloria Smith [glofang@comcast.net](mailto:glofang@comcast.net)

Lisa Schibley [lschibley@manomet.org](mailto:lschibley@manomet.org)

#### Robert F. Smith Cold Brook Preserve, Harwich

Saturday, September 27 – 8am

From Rt. 39 in Harwich, take Bank Street to #203 - the Harbormaster's Workshop. Cold Brook underwent a major ecological restoration project completed in Fall 2024 with newly restored and easily accessible trails throughout 66 acres. The intricate pond and trail system provides ideal habitat for a variety of passerines, hawks and waterfowl in addition to otters and other mammals.

Leaders: Maria Curley [mcurley04@gmail.com](mailto:mcurley04@gmail.com) David Clapp [ontheroadwithDEC@gmail.com](mailto:ontheroadwithDEC@gmail.com)

## Club Meetings—Gloria Smith, Programs Director

Cape Cod Bird Club is delighted to offer these programs for the remaining months in 2025! Our meetings are free and begin at 7 pm, with no registration required. The September, October and November meetings will be in a “hybrid” format featuring an in-person gathering at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History in Brewster and a simultaneous Zoom broadcast. Museum doors open at 6:30 pm to allow time to meet, mingle and gather information. A Zoom link will be emailed to all our members prior to each meeting. The December meeting will be in-person only.

### Monday, September 8, 2025 — Speaker: Peter Trull

#### “Amazing Facts about Birds’ Lives that You Never Knew or Even Thought About”

Peter Trull has been involved in research and education on Cape Cod for 50 years. He coordinated sea-bird protection and research on terns and Piping Plovers for the Massachusetts Audubon Society and conducted field research in Guyana and Surinam, studying the market trapping of Common Terns and Roseate Terns, working and living with local bird trappers in several coastal villages where he hesitatingly admits as a houseguest of these trappers and their families, he’s eaten Common Terns and 15 to 20 species of sandpipers and plovers. As Education Director at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, he developed classroom and field programs in bird study and began studying Eastern Coyotes in 1989. Through the 90's, as a researcher and Education Director at the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies, he developed and taught classes related to whales and marine birds and has completed over 1500 whale watching trips related to education and research. He holds a Master’s Degree in



Education and is retired as a 7th grade Science and Biology teacher at the Cape Cod Lighthouse Charter School in Harwich. He has written nine books about Cape Cod natural history.

“We see birds, watch birds, and list and chase birds, but do we think about who they are?” *Peter Trull*  
Come find out on September 8!

*Peter has devoted his life to studying, photographing and teaching others about the lives of birds and Cape Cod Natural History.*

## Program Preview

Monday, October 13, 2025 — TBA

Monday, November 10, 2025  
Norman Smith, “Snowy Owls to Saw Whet Owls”

Monday, December 8, 2025  
Holiday Party

## Wing Island Bird Observatory 2024 Yearly Report– Sue Finnegan

The Wing Island Bird Banding Station was opened in 2000 on Wing Island, a nine acre parcel of land consisting of upland shrub/woodland surrounded by a large salt marsh, located behind the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History. This fall we began our 25<sup>th</sup> season and to celebrate we changed our name to Wing Island Bird Observatory. This encompasses not only our work on Wing Island, but also our past MAPS field station in the Punkhorn, as well as ongoing field work on Wilson’s Storm Petrels off the Atlantic coast and a constant effort winter banding survey done at my home. The Museum opened a sister banding station in 2024 in Sandwich, MA to monitor breeding birds, run by my sub-permittee Andrew Single, and some of us help with that as well.

Our 24th spring season began on 13 Apr and ended on 16 Jun. Nets were operated for 34 days. It was a cold spring, which is par for the course on Cape Cod. We banded 467 new birds, recaptured 445 birds and had 188 returning birds from previous years including a ten-year-old Song Sparrow and a nine-year-old Common Yellowthroat.

While we banded more birds this season than in the past number of years, migrant numbers were down. Our best day was 14 May with 84 birds of 13 species netted. We had the most species diversity on 21 May with 17 species recorded. We banded no new species this spring, although we had a very exciting capture! All season we were hearing a Clapper Rail in the marsh. One day he was very vocal and did not seem happy for us to check our marsh nets. At one point he ran up and down the net lane when I was doing a net check. I was able to get several photos of him as he didn’t seem to care that I was close by. During this time, he got caught in the net but managed to escape before banding. After reviewing our photos, it turned out to be a **King Rail!** Vocalizations of Clapper Rail are very similar, possibly hard to tell apart.



A Cerulean Warbler was spotted above one of our nets and though he wasn’t captured, it was only the 2<sup>nd</sup> ever recorded on Wing Island, the first one was banded in 2002. Other highlights included our first spring capture of two Marsh Wrens, our 3<sup>rd</sup> ever spring capture of Acadian Flycatcher and Indigo Bunting and a recapture of an American Woodcock we had banded five years before.

We added several new volunteers this year including a high school student, Ethan Seufert. The team is always happy to teach young people about banding!

*King Rail, Sue Finnegan photo*

(See next page)

Quiz: Bird Names answers

1. House Sparrow
2. American Kestrel
3. Cooper’s, Sharp-shinned, or Red-tailed Hawk
4. Long-tailed Duck
5. Canada Jay
6. Northern Flicker
7. Siberian Sand Plover

8. Dark-eyed Junco
9. Eastern Towhee or Spotted Towhee
10. Blue-headed Vireo, Cassin’s Vireo, Plumbeous Vireo
11. Turkey Vulture
12. Baltimore Oriole, Bullock’s Oriole
13. Northern Harrier
14. American Wigeon

## Wing Island Bird Observatory Report continued



*American Woodcock, photo Sue Finnegan, Spring 2024*

During the summer we run the nets approximately once a week to monitor the breeding birds on Wing Island. In June, this includes any netting done after close of the spring season and the month of July. Banding is done only on days that aren't too hot, and we often close nets early as temperatures begin to rise. We netted 388 birds of 26 species with 274 being new birds. Our biggest day was 28 Jul with 99 birds netted of ten species, mostly catbirds.

Our 25th fall season began on 01 Aug and ended on 18 Nov. Nets were operated for 57 days. We banded 2328 new birds of 74 species, recaptured 1063 birds, and had 110 returns from previous years. The oldest returns were at least seven and eight years old, both Song Sparrows.

Our best day was 13 Oct with 160 birds of 28 species netted. Highlights include our 3<sup>rd</sup> ever Dickcissel, our 5th fall capture of Pine Siskin and latest date captures for Alder Flycatcher, American Redstart, Traill's Flycatcher, Veery, and Yellow-breasted Chat.

A greater number of birds were banded this year compared to our average. Our total numbers for the year were 3,140 new birds and 5,353 netted birds. Our total species count was 84. We had the highest numbers ever of Swamp Sparrow (205 compared to 25-year average of 63), White-throated Sparrow (76 with average 26), Carolina Wren (41 with average of 18), Marsh Wren (18 with average of 3), and a very surprising number of Connecticut Warbler (7 with average of 1). It was also exciting to band two Hooded Warbler; we rarely even get one.

Black-capped Chickadee numbers were lower than typical (64 with average of 127) and Eastern Towhee as well (9 with an average of 24).

In Jan I was called to a home in Orleans that was hosting a probable Rufous Hummingbird. After setting up the trap, the bird immediately went in but was quickly chased out by another hummingbird! I ended up banding both and they were indeed Rufous Hummingbirds, one of which already had a band that I had placed the previous Oct at the community gardens not far from the house. Both birds stayed all winter departing some time in April. A Black-chinned Hummingbird was banded on 14 Dec in Provincetown MA, the latest arrival time in Massachusetts. She was last seen on 8 Jan 2025.



*Connecticut Warbler, Sue Finnegan photo*

## Wing Island Bird Observatory Report continued

As of this writing a total of 96,331 birds have been netted since the opening of the station and 64,818 new birds of 154 species have been banded.

We are thankful to the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History for hosting the banding station and for their monetary support and assistance. Thanks very much to the Cape Cod Bird Club for the generous grant of \$1,000 to help us buy much needed mist nets and miscellaneous items we need. The French Foundation has also donated in the past.

None of this could be accomplished without the help of all my wonderful volunteers, who bravely withstand the cold, heat, bugs, poison ivy, brambles and miles of walking! A huge thanks goes to all (in order of hours donated): Reenie Dwyer, Lucy Wightman, Paula Pariseau, Mike Babcock, Michele Burnat, Keelin Miller, Brandi Sikorski, Gretchen Putonen, Gabbie DiNardi, Sheryl Johnson, Ethan Seufert, Andrew Single, Mary Keleher and many others who helped for a day or two. We appreciate Gerry Beetham and Bob Pariseau keeping our net lanes clear.

### Top 10 Species Banded in 2024

1	Gray Catbird (920 birds)
2	Myrtle Warbler (268)
3	Common Yellowthroat (241)
4	American Goldfinch (214)
5	Swamp Sparrow (205)
6	Song Sparrow (189)
7	White-throated Sparrow (75)
8	Yellow Warbler (70)
9	Golden-crowned Kinglet (66)
10	Blackpoll Warbler (49)



*Thanks to Wing Island volunteers*

**Sue Finnegan**  
**NABC Certified Master Bander and Trainer**  
**Wing Island Bird Observatory**  
**Cape Cod Museum of Natural History**  
**869 Main Street**  
**Brewster, MA**

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12 Oz Wine Tumbler



Mug



Vinyl Decal (white)  
Vinyl Decal (hologram)



Magnet



Pin (0.75" diameter)  
Pin (1" diameter)



Embroidered Patch



MA Bird Checklist

## Welcome to our New Members!

Evan Antonson—North Grosvenodale, CT

Ryan Clark—East Sandwich

Maura Collias—South Chatham

Jennifer Dube—Barrington, NH

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