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Cape Cod Bird Club meets on the 2nd Monday of each month, Sept through May at 7:00PM. January and February meetings will be by Zoom. Others will be hybrid meetings, simultaneously live and online. We meet at Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, 869 Route 6A, Brewster. Doors open at 6:30 pm

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President's Message

Greetings, Cape Cod Bird Club!

Welcome to our Spring issue of the Kingfisher. Yes, Spring is here, and even though there may be snow on the ground and some chilly mornings, the birds continually remind us of the changing seasons. The exodus of our winter ducks starts in March, and by May most of them will be up north to breed. This includes our eiders, scoters, buffleheads, goldeneyes and mergansers. We also say goodbye to some winter passerines like junco, Winter Wren, Pine Siskin, Snow Bunting, White-throated Sparrow and Yellow-rumped Warbler. But the real excitement will be incoming (or in some cases simply passing through) spring birds. Recent data (last 10 years) from eBird for Barnstable County shows that we have seen six vireo species and 28 warbler species during spring migration! We will have many Club walks to take advantage of this, e.g., the five walks at Beech Forest in Provincetown during the month of May. See our Walks descriptions on page 5 for more information. Note that walks are open to beginner birders, experienced ones, and everyone in between. We love having expertise as well as new eyes and ears so that we can share the joy of birding together.



Black-throated Green Warbler, P Fang



Chestnut-sided Warbler, photo by P. Fang

Speaking of birding, most/all of us rely on optics as powerful tools to bring birds in closer to us. Some of us are even optics "junkies" who have decided we need the latest high quality optical equipment to satisfy our birding needs. In any case, if you have spare optics you no longer use, then our Club has a charitable re-purposing option. CCBC would like to give new life to your old optics by getting them in the hands of local budding birders, or birders abroad, who support bird conservation and environmental education. So please consider donating your spare binoculars, scopes, tripods or monoculars, straps, etc., that are in good working order, at our next monthly meeting. The more successful our collection initiative is, the more groups will benefit from your generosity. Any questions regarding this initiative? Please feel free to reach out to Michele Burnat at info@capecodbirdclub.org.

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Club Meetings—Gloria Smith, Programs Director

Cape Cod Bird Club is delighted to welcome you to these programs for spring 2026. The April and May meetings feature an in-person gathering at Cape Cod Museum of Natural History in Brewster and a simultaneous Zoom broadcast. Museum doors (and Zoom) open at 6:30 pm with our “Pre-game Slideshow” featuring upcoming programs, walks, bird trivia, bird photos by fellow members and more. A Zoom link will be emailed to our members prior to each meeting.

Monday, April 13, 2026 — “Icons of the Night: Conservation of the Eastern Whip-poor-will at Camp Edwards”



The Eastern Whip-poor-will is an energetic and iconic symbol of eastern woodlands and moonlit nights. They have experienced dramatic declines throughout most of their range, including Massachusetts, leaving dark woods quiet and lacking. However, active conservation efforts to restore woodland habitats and insect populations provide significant hope. Long-term monitoring and research at the Massachusetts Army National Guard's Camp Edwards Training Site provide valuable insights. Ecosystem restoration efforts there are supporting a healthy and growing population of the Eastern Whip-poor-will. The talk will

cover regional conservation, ecology, results of long-term monitoring and research, and the critical role forestry and fire play in recovering Whip-poor-will populations.

Jake McCumber is the Natural Resources and Training Lands Manager for the Massachusetts Army National Guard where he leads a team of dedicated conservation professionals. He has spent over twenty years as a conservation biologist specializing in mixed land use planning, endangered species management, and landscape scale restoration. Jake is particularly interested in birds, butterflies, moths, and the stewardship of remnant populations. He's an enthusiastic voice for our pine barrens and their wildlife such as the Eastern Whip-poor-will.



Jake McCumber, Lands Manager,
Massachusetts Army National Guard

Club Meetings, continued

Monday, May 11, 2025 — “Birds Up Close: An Engineer Explores Their Hidden Wonders”

Birds Up Close: An Engineer Explores Their Hidden Wonders reveals the marvel of how birds work—from the tips of their beaks to the sheen of their tail feathers. Consider feathers: they define birds’ wings, enabling flight; they insulate against cold; they repel water; and they even control sound. And how feathers work is just one aspect of the wonders of birds explained by MIT engineering professor and lifelong birder, Lorna Gibson, PhD, in *Birds Up Close*.

Feathers, bones, bills, eggs, flight: all come in for scrutiny in this engaging book. What produces the iridescence of plumage? How does the internal structure of a bird’s bones make them lightweight? How do different birds use their bills and tongues—from woodpeckers penetrating the holes they drill to hummingbirds imbibing nectar, to sandpipers needling the sand, and to phalaropes drawing water droplets containing plankton into their mouths without sucking (no lips!)? What controls the shape of eggs? How do birds fly?

Drawing on her expertise and personal experience in both engineering, and birding, Dr. Gibson explores how birds work by looking at their hidden microscopic structures and using engineering principles.

Her up-close look at avian mysteries provides a perspective like no other for birders, curious observers, as well as the expert ornithologist. This talk describes selected topics from her book, which will be available for purchase at the meeting.

Book Review:

Watching a bird in flight is amazing enough, but to really grasp how extraordinary birds are, let Lorna Gibson take you deep inside them — inside their bones, their feathers, their eggshells, through X-rays and scanning electron microscopes — to understand why she’s in awe of the evolutionary forces that have crafted in birds miracles not just of flight, but of material science and engineering, her specialties.”

—Scott Weidensaul, author of *Return of the Oystercatcher*



Lorna Gibson, PhD, is the Matoula S Salapatras Professor of Materials Science and Engineering at MIT and a MacVicar Faculty Fellow, MIT’s top award for undergraduate teaching. Member of the Board of Directors of Mass Audubon, she has always loved nature and getting outside to walk, bicycle and bird.

Cape Cod Bird Club Field Trips—April-June, 2026
Mary Jo Foti, Coordinator

Join us on these free Club walks.
Please email trip leader if you plan to attend.
Always check our website for updates or cancellations!

APRIL

Robert F. Smith Cold Brook Preserve – Harwich
Wednesday, April 1 – 6 PM

From Route 39 in Harwich, take Bank Street to #203 - the Harbormaster's Workshop. We will take a leisurely evening stroll to where [American Woodcock](#) can be observed while birding along the way. Cold Brook Preserve underwent a major ecological restoration project completed in fall 2024 with newly restored and easily accessible trails throughout 66 acres of wetland and surrounding woodland. The intricate pond and trail system provides ideal habitat for a variety of passerines, hawks and waterfowl in addition to otters and other mammals.

Leader: Ed Banks (68edbanks@gmail.com). *Please bring a flashlight.*

Bells Neck Conservation Area – Harwich
Sunday, April 12 – 8 AM

Meet at Bells Neck Road at the landing of the West Reservoir with parking in the nearby fenced-in lot. Take advantage of low tide conditions on the East Reservoir, enjoy the marsh overlook at the footbridge and scan the car bridge for raptors, waterfowl, and a possible bittern or rail. Expect about 2 miles of walking on varied terrain, sometimes narrow dirt trails with a slightly steep hill leading to the footbridge.

Leader: MJ Foti (maryjo1226@yahoo.com)

Hatches Harbor Fire Rd. to Race Point Light – Provincetown
Wednesday, April 22 – 8 AM

Meet at the dirt parking lot on the west side of Province Lands Rd. about a mile south of the National Seashore Visitor Center. From the dirt parking lot, we'll follow the fire road that runs northwest to the dike separating Hatches Harbor from the airport that leads out to both the harbor and Race Point.

Gulls, terns, waterfowl, raptors, and passerines are among the many species observed. The occasional rarity is always possible in this unique habitat. Low tide is 10:14 AM. There could be wet conditions on the way out to the light-house, so you may want to have a pair of boots on hand for this four-mile hike.

Leader: Jeff Bryant (five_loons@yahoo.com)

Tidmarsh Wildlife Sanctuary, Plymouth
Thursday April 23 – 8 AM

From the Sagamore Bridge, take Route 3 North for 10 minutes to Exit 7 (Clark Rd). Turn right at the end of the ramp to Clark Rd which becomes Beaver Dam Rd. Travel ~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 three miles of trails through meadows and woodlands, along ponds, swamps, and streams. We will walk 2-3 miles of mainly flat dirt trails and boardwalks in search of nesting bluebirds, early migrating warblers, sparrows (Field, Swamp), and raptors (Kestrel, Broad-winged Hawk, Bald Eagle). Leaders: Peter Fang (fangmail@comcast.net), Gloria Smith

Crowes Pasture – East Dennis
Sunday, April 26 – 8 AM

From Route 6A, turn onto School Street, make your first right onto South Street and follow 'til the end. 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 creeks. There is also a nestbox trail system maintained by Cape Cod Bird Club for Eastern Bluebirds and

Cape Cod Bird Club Spring Walks, continued

and Tree Swallows.

Leader: MJ Foti (maryjo1226@yahoo.com)

MAY

Beech Forest Walks – Provincetown — 8AM

CCBC is offering bird walks for May migration. Meet at the Beech Forest parking lot. From Route 6E, turn north onto Race Point Road. The parking lot is about 0.5 mile down the road on the left. We will bird the parking lot, then stroll along the sandy loop trail around Blackwater Pond for migrating warblers and other passerines. Terrain is a mix of hard packed dirt paths, paved bike trails and mild hills.

Sunday, May 10 – Leader: MJ Foti
(maryjo1226@yahoo.com)

Tuesday, May 12 – Leader: Keelin Miller
(capekeelin@hotmail.com)

Sunday, May 17 – Leader: Jeff Bryant
(five_loons@yahoo.com)

Tuesday, May 19 – Leader: Marilyn Tillinghast
(marilyntillinghast@gmail.com)

Tuesday, May 26 – Leader: Peter Crosson
(capecodbirder@gmail.com)

Fort Hill – Eastham Saturday, May 2 - 8AM

From Route 6E, turn on Governor Prence Rd. and park in first lot on the left just past Captain Peniman House. We'll walk the loop trail towards Hemenway Landing where we'll likely encounter some early migrant activity. We'll scan the marsh for incoming shorebirds, herons, egrets and hopefully a bittern or rail. You may want to wear waterproof boots/shoes. Expect two miles of walking on hard pack trail with mixed elevation. Leader: Val Freysinger (mannyneppy@gmail.com)

Mass Audubon's Ashumet Holly Wildlife Sanctuary Thursday, May 7 – 8 AM

From Mashpee Rotary, take the exit for Route 151 West (Nathan Ellis Highway) and travel approx. 2.7 miles. Turn right onto Currier Rd and take another right onto Ashumet Rd. The dirt parking lot will be on your left. This property is known for its variety of hollies along with areas of dense thickets, woodland trails and small but productive Grassy Pond. Expect 2-3 miles of walking along dirt trails with mild hills.

Leader: Sharon MacDonald
(sjbmacdonald@gmail.com)

Clapps Pond – Provincetown Wednesday, May 13 – 8 AM

Drive 1.2 miles past the traffic light at Race Point Rd. on Route 6. Parking is permitted along the side of the road as per Provincetown Parking Commission. We'll follow a wide loop-trail running along a ridge offering many overlooks of the pond, the surrounding bogs and woodlands. This is a three-mile hike with some sizable hills which we expect will take 2 1/2 hours to cover. We hope to be rewarded with some migrating thrushes, vireos and perhaps even one of the more southern warblers.

Leader: Jeff Bryant (five_loons@yahoo.com)

Bridge Creek Conservation – Barnstable Friday, May 15 – 8 AM

From Route 6, take Exit 65 for MA-149N, then merge onto Meetinghouse Way. Parking is available behind West Barnstable Fire Department. The trailhead is located to the left. Small boardwalks spring up to help navigate these boggy wooded trails as you listen for warblers, vireos and other passerines. Past sightings include Hooded Warbler, Red-eyed and White-eyed Vireos and Virginia Rail.

Leader: MJ Foti (maryjo1226@yahoo.com)

Cape Cod Bird Club Spring Walks, continued

Scusset Beach State Reservation – Sagamore Thursday, May 21 – 8am

Take Scusset Beach Road to the main entrance. Parking is .25 miles past the entrance at the fishing pier. We'll walk the bike path that parallels the Canal and check out the woodland trail under the powerlines in hopes of seeing the annually nesting Blue-winged Warbler. The campground area and adjacent field by the playground can host a variety of sparrows, warblers, thrushes and other spring migrants. Expect 2 to 3 miles of paved and wooded dirt trails.

Leader: Val Freysinger
(mannyneppy@gmail.com)

JUNE

Crane Wildlife Management Area – East Falmouth Tuesday, June 2 – 8 AM

From Mashpee Rotary, take Route 151 West (Nathan Ellis Highway) approx. 4.3 miles. Shortly after Sandwich Rd intersection, the entrance to Crane will be on the right by Allietta Softball Field. Parking is across from Otis Model Aero Club. This unique grassland habitat is host to a rich variety of species, including Eastern Meadowlark, Grasshopper Sparrow, Bobolink, American Kestrel, and possibly Blue Grosbeak. Afterward, we can cross the road and scan Coonamesett Field for raptor activity. Those wishing to can continue on to Mass Audubon's Ashumet Holy Wildlife Sanctuary located just minutes from Crane.

This walk is co-sponsored with Brookline Bird Club (BBC)

Leaders: Jeff Bryant (five_loons@yahoo.com) and John Edmondson of BBC

Goodwill Park – Falmouth Thursday, June 4 - 8:00 AM

Meet at the entrance of Goodwill Park Rd off Gifford Street, about .6 miles north of the Jones Rd/Gifford St intersection. A variety of warbler

species, Brown Thrasher, and many nesting songbirds are among the species you can expect in this beautiful woodland habitat.

Leader: MJ Foti (maryjo1226@yahoo.com)

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High Head – N. Truro Saturday, June 13 – 8AM

Meet at High Head Bike Trail parking lot. Bear left when you reach Cliff Rd to stay on High Head Rd, a dirt pathway that leads to parking for the bike trail. We'll be looking and listening for rails, bobwhites and American Bittern skulking through the marsh as well as searching overhead for raptors and scanning the thickets for passerines. Walk begins on the paved bike trail but may also include hard pack dirt trails of mixed elevation. Leader: MJ Foti (maryjo1226@yahoo.com)

Forest Beach Conservation, South Chatham Friday, June 26 – 8 AM

Take Route 6 to Exit 85 and head south to Route 28. Make a right on Rt 28 and a left in .5 miles at Forest Beach Rd. This will take you directly to the beach where parking is free of charge. We'll walk the marsh trail to where it meets Mill Creek and return via the beach – about one mile of walking in soft sand – before heading towards the overlook on Bay View Road. There you will find a generous parking lot with an overlook offering panoramic views of Nantucket Sound. Waterproof footwear recommended. Leader: Sharon MacDonald (sjbmacdonald@gmail.com)

December 2025 Waterfowl Census

MJ Foti, Volunteer Coordinator



During the first weekend of November of 1983, Blair Nikula and members of the Cape Cod Bird Club initiated a census of the lakes and ponds on Cape Cod. Participants were instructed to identify and count all the waterfowl (loons, grebes, geese, ducks and coot) present on each pond. Covering 202 ponds, participants tallied 3,957 individuals of 22 species of waterfowl.

The census continued the following year but was moved to the first weekend in December. Many ducks and geese do not arrive on Cape Cod until inland bodies of water freeze and the later date would more closely coincide with peak waterfowl numbers locally. Covering 225 ponds, 25 species of waterfowl were counted with 9,097 individuals being recorded. That year, and in those following, detailed accounts of each species on each pond were recorded. These provide the data presented on the waterfowl website.

Now in its 42nd year, the Cape Cod Waterfowl Census is an excellent example of citizen science in which volunteers can gather significant data and make a meaningful contribution to our knowledge of Massachusetts avifauna. Waterfowl are relatively conspicuous, generally easy to identify and thus readily censused with a reasonable effort.

This year, during the weekend of December 6 and 7, there were 24 teams with 47 individual volunteers demonstrating their impressive collective birding skills as they scouted primary observation locations, recorded data and entered observation results within days of the survey.

Frozen pond conditions were widely reported on Saturday morning. A total of 29 species of waterfowl and 13,493 individual birds were seen on 343 of our freshwater ponds – a difference of only 20 waterfowl compared to last year! These include 26 species of ducks, in addition to Canada Goose, Common Loon, Pied-billed Grebe, Mute Swan, and American Coot. Some of the more notable finds include 4 Northern Shoveler, 21 Northern Pintail and 7 Eurasian Wigeon. Canada Goose numbers continue to increase with an all-time high of 1,929 this year.

I wish to express my appreciation to the dedicated volunteers, both newcomers and seasoned veterans, for their spirit, enthusiasm and drive. Please visit our website where you will find a link to all waterfowl survey data in spreadsheet format from 1984 through the present. capecodwaterfowl.org

You can also check out the eBird trip report: <https://ebird.org/tripreport/440231>

Looking forward to seeing you on the trails in 2026!

Welcome to Our New Members!

Donna and Richard Antonelli, Mashpee

Jennifer and Joseph Newman, Eastham

Pamela Caraber, Cotuit

John Sullivan, Harwich

John Flinn, East Dennis

Molly Ann Sullivan and Rick Bsharah, Centerville

William Imbergamo, Chatham

Douglas Wood, Plymouth

Mary Kelly, Sandwich

Cape Cod Bird Club Merchandise—Michele Burnat, Sales Coordinator

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President's Message, continued

We are proud to offer two exceptional programs for our last two meetings of our membership year. April will bring Jake McCumber's talk on the Eastern Whip-poor-will and May will feature Professor Lorna Gibson sharing some of the marvels of how birds work from an engineering perspective. Page 7 has an enlightening history of the Cape Cod Waterfowl Census. And page 9 offers a unique perspective on inclusive birding and sharing the joys of nature with people who have disabilities.

Happy Birding!

Peter Fang, President



Osprey, photo by Peter Fang

Birdability: Making Birding Accessible for Every Body—Michele Burnat

Fact: 1 in every 4 people live with a disability, with higher rates among older adults.

Birding has long been described as an activity for everyone. But for many people living with disabilities or other access challenges, enjoying the outdoors is not always simple. Birdability is working to change that – ensuring that the joy of birds and nature is truly available to all.

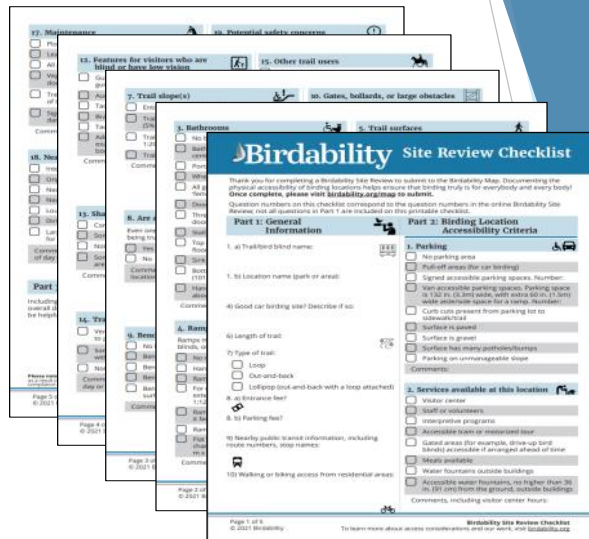
Birdability’s founder, Virginia Rose, suffered a spinal cord injury while horseback riding and instantly, became a wheelchair user. Birding became her new outdoor passion and she experienced firsthand how inaccessible many birding locations could be. Rather than stepping away from her new hobby, she envisioned a movement that would remove barriers for others facing similar challenges and so in 2018, her initiative was launched.....[Birdability!](#)

Simply put, Birdability’s mission is to share the joys of birding with people who have disabilities and to ensure that birding locations and birding communities are accessible to everybody. Birdability’s work is focused on three major areas, the first being physical accessibility to birding locations. We’ve all been a trail that have been described as “an easy trail,” which can be frustrating for any birder but especially for our disability community. Instead, a better approach is to provide insights on the accessible features that make a trail welcoming to more people (i.e. flat, hard-packed soil, benches, shading, etc.). One of Birdability’s most valuable tools is the [Birdability Map](#), an interactive online resource that provides detailed accessibility information about birding locations. This level of detail allows birders to plan outings with confidence, reducing uncertainty and making it easier for a person to choose a location that meet their needs. Site review checklists posted on the Birdability Map are crowdsourced and can be uploaded by anyone willing to complete.

Birdability Map Collaboration with National Audubon

Site Review Checklist

- Parking
- Services
- Bathrooms
- Trail Conditions
- Benches
- Maintenance
- Safety
- Bird Activity



Birdability, continued

The second major area of Birdability's work is introducing people with access challenges to birding. I know it might surprise some, but not everyone loves birds. Often times, creating an opportunity to introduce an individual to the sights or sounds of birds is all it takes. In my efforts as a Birdability Captain, I have organized dozens of events for clients of CapeAbilities who didn't show interest in birds, and now, frequently sign up for my birding excursions.



Birdability events with CapeAbilities



The third major area of Birdability's work is creating a welcoming and inclusive birding community. Running events that remove physical barriers to participants, using language that is inclusive and amplifying the voices of birders with disabilities can help shift the culture toward intentional inclusion. Partnering with Mass Audubon, Cape Cod Bird Club, CapeAbilities, Community Connections and Sight Loss Services, I'm seeing small changes that are making a meaningful difference.



L: Mass Audubon event sponsored at Long Pasture

R: Birding by Ear at Robert F. Smith Cold Brook Preserve



Was this topic of interest to you? There are a number of ways you could help Birdability's mission which include:

[Contributing Site Reviews](#) to the Birdability Map

Advocating for accessibility improvements

Signing up for Birdability's monthly [newsletter](#) to keep up to date

Sharing [Birdability](#) resources with anyone who might benefit

Becoming a [Birdability Captain](#)

In 2022, Michele Burnat became the first Birdability Captain on the Cape, working to improve the birding community and the outdoors to be more welcoming, inclusive, safe and accessible for everybody.

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- If you prefer to send a check, please use the form on the previous page or download a membership form from the website at <https://capecodbirdclub.org/jwordpress/join-by-mail/> and send it along with your check to: CCBC, PO Box 351, Centerville, MA 02632.

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