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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 the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, 869 Route 6A, Brewster. Doors open at 6:30 pm

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President's Message

Greetings and Happy New Year to our Cape Cod Bird Club members! This issue contains articles written by our two teen 2024 CCBC scholarship recipients, who spent a week at Audubon's Hog Island Camp in Maine. These teens shared their amazing experiences with us at our December Holiday Meeting. Without your generous support, this opportunity would not be possible. We are about to formally announce the camp for 2025, which will be June 29-July 4. We are pleased to be able to offer full scholarships for two 14-17 year olds to this camp. More information will be announced soon. Please pass the word to eligible teens.

We also have the list for all our programs for the remainder of the season. Check out the intriguing descriptions and bios to see what's on tap for you.

The winter weather can be cold and harsh, but it can also provide a great opportunity to get out to see some of our winter avian visitors, such as all the various ducks and other waterfowl species that migrate from up north to our open waters. It can also be a fun time to feed birds; you never know what may turn up. After our recent "lake effect" storm, we had one of our busiest days at our feeders including Eastern Bluebird, Purple Finch and Pine Siskin! I always look forward to the "Sightings" portion of our meetings to hear what others are seeing at their feeders - and beyond.

In the spirit of the holidays, I would like to take an opportunity to express my gratitude to all the folks who help make this Club run so smoothly. We are fortunate to have such a devoted Board of Directors who lead our efforts in Conservation & Education, Merchandise, Walks, Programs, Membership, Outreach, Newsletters, and Finances. We also have dedicated support from several other members who volunteer to maintain our website, Facebook page and refreshment table at our meetings. And, we couldn't offer so many diverse Walks without our volunteer Walk Leaders who happily guide us through unique habitats all over Cape Cod. Additionally, we have a large group of volunteers who recently completed our annual Waterfowl Survey that covers over 300 ponds across the Cape and those who monitor nesting boxes during the summer. Thank you one and all!

If anyone would like to get more involved with our Club, please don't hesitate to reach out to info@capecodbirdclub.org. We truly appreciate all the help we can get! We are looking for newsletter articles from our Club members. Whether you want to review a book, write about your backyard birding, or some exotic trip, or anything else bird-related, we would love to hear from more of our community! If you have an idea, you can check with our Newsletter Editor, Carolyn Kennedy (info@capecodbirdclub.org).

Please note that our January and February Club meetings will be via Zoom only. We look forward to seeing you on-line or on the trails!

Happy Birding, and Happy 2025!

Peter Fang, President

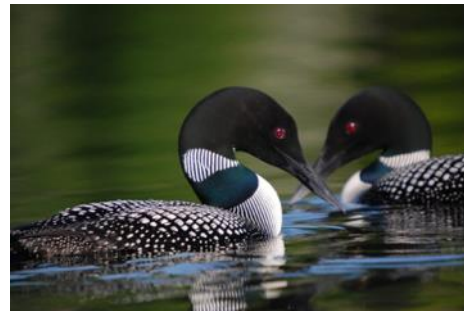
Club Meetings—Gloria Smith, Programs Director

Cape Cod Bird Club is delighted to offer the following programs for 2025! Our meetings are free and begin at 7 pm, with no registration required. The January and February programs will be Zoom-only, while the March, April and May meetings will be 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.

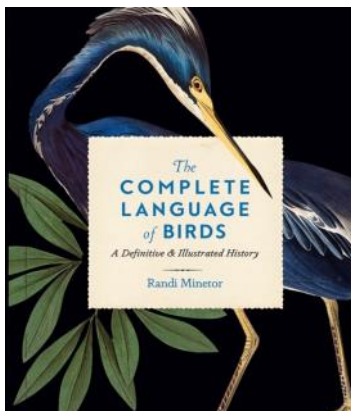
Monday, January 13, 2025 - Speaker: James Paruk, Ph.D. “The Breeding Biology of the Common Loon”

This presentation will examine behaviors of breeding loons from an evolutionary perspective, emphasizing that successful traits are those that increase reproductive success, such as aggression and cooperation. Last January, Jim presented a fascinating and informative talk to our Club on wintering Common Loons. This presentation will give us insight into what “our” loons are doing after they depart Cape Cod in the spring!

Jim Paruk, Ph.D., is a Professor of Biology at St. Joseph’s College in Maine and has been studying Common Loons across North America since 1993. He has published over 35 scientific articles on loons and is considered one of the world’s experts on the species. Jim summarized all the state-of-the-art research on Common Loons in his book, *Loon Lessons: Uncommon Encounters with the Great Northern Diver*, published in 2021 by University of Minnesota Press.



Monday, February 10, 2025 by ZOOM - Speaker: Randi Minetor “How Birds Created the World and Other Stories”



Ancient Egyptians believed that the Earth began as an egg laid by a giant goose. Ojibwa people of America’s northern plains tell of a Great Flood that swept away the world’s evils, and the bird that braved the deep waters to bring a bit of soil up from the bottom to restart the continent. European scientists once believed that geese survived the winters by turning themselves into barnacles and adhering to the bottoms of ships, transforming back into birds in spring. These and many other tales told in Randi Minetor’s latest book, *The Complete Language of Birds*, bring us back to a time when birds seemed like magical beings with the answers for so many of the world’s questions.

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Club Meetings, continued

Bestselling author Randi Minetor writes the *Birdfinding* and *Best Easy Bird Guides* series for Falcon Guides/Globe Pequot Press and is the author of *Backyard Birding and Butterfly Gardening* and *Best Easy Day Hikes: Buffalo*. Her most recent book, *The Complete Language of Birds*, is an encyclopedia that unites classic illustrations, science, folklore and mythology about more than 400 bird species around the world. She writes for *Birding Magazine*, is a regional report editor for *North American Birds* and served for three years as president of the Rochester Birding Association.



Randi Minetor

Monday, March 10, 2025 — Speaker: Mike Tucker “Successes in Bird Conservation on Cape Cod”



In the face of multiple studies about declining bird populations, it's important to recognize success stories in conservation. We will take a close look at the efforts on Cape Cod that are shining examples of why conservation matters. Preserved land, habitat restoration, scientific research and volunteer involvement are just some of the factors contributing to the bird conservation success stories here on Cape Cod. During this presentation we will see how grassland birds, migrating shorebirds, forest nesting species, cavity-nesting species and more have benefited through these efforts.

Mike Tucker grew up in RI and developed an interest in birds at a young age. He got his first binoculars

at 11 years old and his first camera a year later. He's been birding and taking photos ever since! Jobs with USFWS, Audubon Society of RI and volunteer work for environmental non-profit organizations have led to a wide variety of involvement in the world of birds. Bird survey work, public education (talks and walks) and various wildlife projects continue to be important elements of Mike's life since moving to Cape Cod in 2017. Projects spearheaded by Mike have included nestbox programs for American Kestrel, Eastern Screech Owl and other cavity nesting species. He has also been involved with projects on nesting Barn Owls, Peregrine Falcons, Ospreys and Bald Eagles.

Looking Forward to Spring Meetings —

Monday, April 14, 2025 – (Hybrid) Speaker: Mardelle Shepley, Ph.D., “Birds and Well-Being”

Monday, May 12, 2025 – (Hybrid) Speaker: Peter Flood, “Chatham Petrel Expedition and a New Zealand Seabird Primer”

Cape Cod Bird Club Fall Walks – January through March 2025

Mary Jo Foti, Coordinator



Join us on these free Club trips.

Please email trip leader if you plan to attend.

Check the website for updates or cancellations.

January

New Year's Day with Ed Banks – Mid-Cape

Wednesday, January 1, 2025 - 12-4pm

Meet in the Stop & Shop parking lot at Patriot Square on Route 134 in South Dennis. Please join us for this annual *New Year's Day* outing! Get your 2025 checklist off to a great start. Click off your yard birds in the morning and join us at noon. We will bird the mid-Cape and perhaps some other hotspots. Party hats optional!

Leader: Ed Banks, 68edbanks@gmail.com (508-769-6762)

Outer Cape Ramble – Wellfleet, Truro, P-town

Saturday, January 11 - 8:00am

We will meet at Wellfleet Town Pier, then continue exploring the ponds, beaches and harbors of the Outer Cape. Gull Pond, Pamet Harbor, Head-of-the-Meadow Beach, Highland Light and Race Point Beach are all possible target destinations. Our final stop will be Macmillan Wharf in Provincetown. We can expect wintering waterfowl, alcids and other northern visitors and also keep our eyes and ears open for passerines sheltering in the brush. You can carpool with friends/family members or drive individually.

Leader: Jeff Bryant, five_loons@yahoo.com

Fort Hill and Hemenway Landing, Eastham

Sunday, January 12 - 8:00am

Join us for a walk along the loop trail to Hemenway Landing as we watch for marshland species more easily observed on the high tide. Bitterns and rails are possible along with a variety of waterfowl and raptors. High tide is 10:06 AM. Wear knee-high boots if you want to search for passerines in the marsh. Expect at least 2 miles of trail walking on varied terrain with mixed elevation. Leader: William von Herff, williamvonherff@gmail.com

Eastham Ponds and First Encounter Beach

Sunday, January 19 - 8:00am

Meet at Great Pond beach parking area by turning right off Samoset Road onto Great Pond Road to begin the day viewing a nice variety of dabbling and diving ducks. Wiley Park is the next stop where we'll explore a short, wooded trail offering additional views of Great Pond. From there, we'll head to First Encounter Beach and finally, a short hop to Herring Pond - a productive spot for wintering waterfowl. If you have a scope, bring it along. Varied terrain with about 2 miles of walking. Leader: Jeff Bryant, five_loons@yahoo.com

Corporation Beach, Dennis and Brewster Ponds

Sunday, January 26 - 8:00am

Meet at Corporation Beach off Route 6A in South Dennis where you can observe a variety of overwintering waterfowl, grebes, loons, alcids and the occasional Harlequin Duck directly from the parking area. From there we'll visit freshwater ponds including Scargo Lake, Slough Pond and Walkers Pond. Our observations will be primarily stationary and accessible for all levels of mobility. Bring a scope if you have one. Leaders: Peter Bono, pbono@prba.com, MJ Foti, maryjo1226@yahoo.com

Photo: Mallard x American Black Duck, MJ Foti

Bird Walks, continued

February

Hinckleys, Seymour and Long Ponds – Harwich/Brewster Sunday, February 2 - 8:00am

From Route 124 (Pleasant Lake Ave.) turn on Headwaters Drive. The Cape Cod Rail Trail parking lot is about a half mile down on your left. A short walk on paved bike trail will bring you to our first stop, Hinckleys Pond. We'll then head to nearby Long Pond Beach in Harwich to view from our first of three vantage points. We'll finish up at Seymour Pond which includes a 10-minute walk each way along the bike trail. These mid-Cape ponds host a variety of waterfowl including Greater and Lesser Scaup, Mergansers, Bufflehead and American Coot as well as the less common Barrow's Goldeneye. Leader: MJ Foti, maryjo1226@yahoo.com

Cape Cod Canal and Sandwich hotspots Sunday, February 9 - 8:00am

Take Scusset Beach Road to the main entrance of Scusset Beach State Reservation. Parking is 0.25 miles past the entrance at the fishing pier. We'll begin at the Canal and follow up with visits to the ponds, marshes, bays and backwaters of the Upper Cape. These will include Scusset Beach, Town Neck Road Beach, Shawme Lake and Greenbriar Nature Center. Nearby Sandy Neck Beach is also an option depending on time and energy level. You can carpool with friends/family members or drive individually.

Leader: MJ Foti, maryjo1226@yahoo.com Co-sponsored trip with Brookline Bird Club!

Coast Guard Beach/Salt Pond Visitor Center – Eastham Wednesday, February 12 - 8:00am

Follow Route 6 to Eastham and turn right at Salt Pond Visitor Center onto Nauset Rd. This will become Doane Rd. which you'll follow to Ocean View Drive. Turn right and park in the lot by Nauset Coast Guard Station. You'll be walking south along the beach and return along the inside of the inlet on the rising tide. High tide is 11:52 AM. Expect to walk about 2 miles in soft sand. The second leg of the trip is a stop at Salt Pond Visitor Center for further exploring. There are year-round bathrooms available. Leader: Jeff Bryant, five_loons@yahoo.com

Owl Prowl - West Barnstable Wednesday, February 19 - 5:00pm

We will explore West Barnstable Conservation Area in search of resident owls including Barred, Great Horned, Eastern Screech and Northern Saw-whet Owls. From the Marston Mills Rotary, head west on Race Lane (towards the airport hangar) for 1.2 miles. Turn right onto Crooked Cartway and follow the road until it opens onto a large, dirt parking area. Dress warmly and bring a flashlight. We'll be walking about 1.5 miles on level, hardpack trails which can be uneven and strewn with roots and gravel.

Leaders: MJ Foti, maryjo1226@yahoo.com Mike Tucker bnatural2@gmail.com

Please sign up for this walk using the link below (limit 20 participants):

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Herring River – Wellfleet Sunday, February 23 - 8:00am

We'll meet at the parking area at the far side of the dike on Chequessett Neck Road in Wellfleet. Ample parking will be available on both sides of the street during low tide. We'll scan for waterfowl from the dike itself. Then we will hike the trail on the West side of Herring River to High Toss Road before crossing back again. This is a great area for rail and heron activity. The abutting woodland is winter habitat for woodpeckers and a variety of sparrow species. This is also a strong area for sightings of birds of prey. Expect up to 2 miles of walking on uneven terrain. Warm, waterproof footwear is recommended.

Leader: Ross Sormani, rsormani@yahoo.com

Bird Walks, continued

March

Bells Neck Conservation Area – Harwich

Sunday, March 2 - 8:00am

Meet at Bells Neck Road at the landing of the West Reservoir. 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. Waterproof footwear is recommended. Expect about 2 miles of walking on varied terrain, sometimes narrow dirt trails with a slightly steep hill leading to the footbridge.

Leader: Jeff Bryant, five_loons@yahoo.com

Doane Rock and Nauset Bay East, Eastham

Saturday, March 8 - 8:00am

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 waterfowl, gulls and other over-wintering species. Expect to walk about 3 miles of paved and dirt trails. Leader: William von Herff williamvonherff@gmail.com

Owl Prowl - West Barnstable

Tuesday, March 11 - 5:00pm

We will explore West Barnstable Conservation Area in search of resident owls including Barred, Great Horned, Eastern Screech and Northern Saw-whet Owls. From the Marston Mills Rotary, head west on Race Lane (towards the airport hangar) for 1.2 miles. Turn right onto Crooked Cartway and follow the road until it opens onto a large, dirt parking area. Dress warmly and bring a flashlight. We'll be walking about 1.5 miles of level, hardpack trails which can be uneven and strewn with roots and gravel.

Leaders: MJ Foti, maryjo1226@yahoo.com Mike Tucker bnatural2@gmail.com

Please sign up for this walk using the link below (limit 20 participants):

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Hatches Harbor Fire Rd. to Race Point Light – P-town Sunday, March 16 - 8:00am

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, shorebirds, waterfowl, raptors and passerines are among the many species to be encountered here. Low tide 7:41 am - Waterproof footwear recommended. Leader: Ross Sormani, rsormani@yahoo.com

Scusset Beach State Reservation, Sagamore

Saturday, March 22 - 8:00am

Take Scusset Beach Road to the main entrance. Parking is 0.25 miles past the entrance at the fishing pier. We'll walk the bike path that parallels the Canal to view wintering waterfowl, Great Cormorant and possible acid species as well as checking out the woodland trail under the powerline. The campground area and adjacent field by the playground can host a variety of wintering passerines, including Horned Lark and occasionally Snow Buntings. Expect 2 to 3 miles of paved trail and possibly some wooded dirt trails.

Leader: Keelin Miller, capekeelin@hotmail.com

Cape Cod Bird Club Health Guidelines: January—March, 2025

- Please do not participate in trips if you do not feel well, or have recently been exposed to someone with COVID or COVID-like symptoms.
- Individuals should feel comfortable wearing a mask at any point during a trip.
- It is up to each participant to decide whether or not they wish to carpool. Though a trip leader may offer to carpool, it is the personal choice of each individual leader.

Bird Walks, continued

March

Grays Beach and Callery Darling Trails – Yarmouth Port Wednesday, March 26 8am

From Center Street in Yarmouth Port, follow signs to Grays Beach where we'll meet at the big parking area. This beach is noted for its extensive boardwalk across the channel from Sandy Neck Lighthouse and just a stone's throw from Dennis Chapin Beach. Along the wooded Callery Darling Trails we'll keep our eyes and ears open for passerines sheltering in the brush. Leader: Jeff Bryant five_loons@yahoo.com

Crane Wildlife Management Area – East Falmouth Sunday, March 30 8am

From Mashpee Rotary, take Rt.151 West (Nathan Ellis Highway) approx. 4.3 miles. Shortly after Sandwich Rd intersection, the entrance to Crane will be on the right next to Allietta Softball Field. Dress in layers, especially when the wind is up, to enjoy this unique grassland habitat which is host to a rich variety of over-wintering species including Eastern Meadowlark, rare passerines such as Vesper Sparrow and a possible Northern Shrike. Hard pack trails can give way to more rock-strewn, narrow paths - between 1.5 and 3 miles of walking. Leader: Mike Tucker bnatural2@gmail.com

Hog Island Audubon Camp 2024—Allison McCumber Falmouth High School, Class of 2027

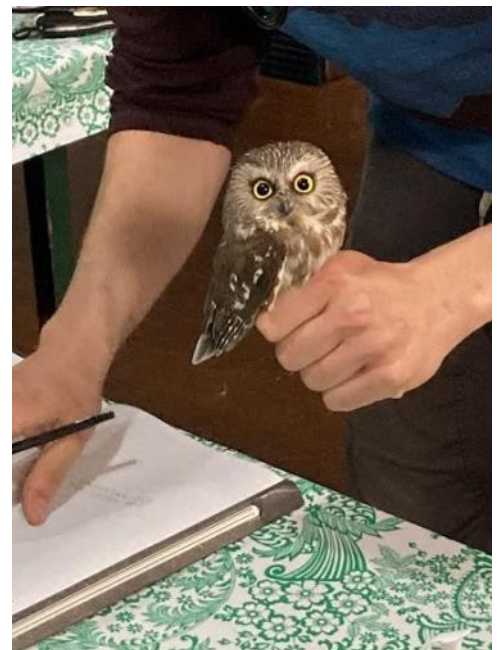
Attending the Hog Island Audubon Camp was a truly incredible opportunity for me. I've always loved birding, and this camp allowed for it on a level that I've never been able to experience. I was able to see many life birds, as well as having a much closer experience with some birds.

One of my favorite experiences of the entire camp was on the last day at Hog Island. Ornithologist Scott Weidensaul, along with another scientist, came to mist net Saw-whet Owls with us. We caught one, a non-breeding female who was in very good health. The scientists conducted a quick examination, recorded measurements, and fitted her with a transmitter so they could track her. When we released her we were able to hear another individual, likely her partner, calling from a nearby tree. This was a truly incredible experience for me. I've always loved Saw-whets, but I'd only ever been able to see them from a distance. Being able to watch this tagging allowed me to learn more about the species itself as well as the way that these studies help us learn more about these owls.

While at Hog Island and Boarstone Mountain, I learned so much, and I made some truly amazing friends. Being able to interact with peers who are similarly interested in birds was a wonderful opportunity. The entire week was wonderful, and I am so incredibly grateful to the Cape Cod Bird Club for making it possible for me to attend this camp.



Tern decoy painted by Allison



Saw-whet Owl, Photo by Sophia Haakman

Adventures at Hog Island Bird Camp – Liv Prince

Nauset Regional High School, Class of 2025

When I first started birding, there was little community to guide me. None of my teenage friends were thrilled at the thought of sitting on a cold beach counting cormorants, or were enthusiastic to listen to me rant about gull behavior and migration patterns of yellow warblers. Still, I gained a bird nerd reputation, and one day my friend sent me the link to sign up for the Cape Cod Bird Club camp scholarship. I thought: Why not? And before I could blink, I was crammed into a van with twelve other kids, driving through the backwoods of Maine going to Hog Island.

It was a little embarrassing at first. Mispronouncing Kittiwake, mistaking a Blue Jay for a Kingfisher and frequently not knowing bird calls were just a few of my mortifying missteps. But still, going from joking around with fellow teenagers to all of us collectively stopping to spot warblers and thrushes was a feeling I'd never had before. Here was a community I could be a part of, teaching me things in-person instead of through book pages and online articles. Giving me detailed explanations of how to use eBird and identify female purple finches from other species, in between teasing each other with inside jokes.

The birding was fantastic, we saw countless of some of my favorite species, from Black-crowned Night-Herons to American Redstarts. But in reality, the most valuable part was making friends I still talk to today. Thank you, Cape Cod Bird Club.



Borestone Mountain, a challenging hike –Liv Prince



Black-crowned Night-Heron - Liv Prince photo



Baby lobster, a cool find in a coastal Maine tide pool.

2024 CCBC Bird Walks in Review — Peter Bono

While participating in walks sponsored by Cape Cod Bird Club, participants are also adding to the knowledge base about Cape Cod Birds. In 2024, CCBC walk leaders shared 69 eBird checklists—after visiting more than 45 different sites and reporting 193 species. This result improves modestly upon 2023 when 190 species were reported on 62 checklists.

The year got off to a great start with a Western Kingbird seen on New Year’s Day at the National Seashore Visitors Center, while the last species of the year (so far) is a Manx Shearwater on November 17. The all-time list was boosted to 250 by thirteen; namely, **Western Kingbird**, **Black-headed Gull**, **Eurasian Wigeon**, Northern Pintail, King Eider, Pacific Loon, Red Crossbill, Common Nighthawk, Caspian Tern, Red-necked Phalarope, Pectoral Sandpiper, Pomarine Jaeger and Cory's Shearwater. Other less common species seen in 2024 include Bay-breasted and Orange-crowned Warblers, Philadelphia Vireo, Grasshopper and Saltmarsh Sparrows, Marbled Godwit, Razorbill, **Black Guillemot**, Red-necked Grebe, **American Bittern** and Iceland Gull.



Black-headed Gull – MJ Foti (above)

American Bittern — Ron Cadillac (below)



Western Kingbird—Peter Bono



Black Guillemot— Philip Kyle (above)

Eurasian Wigeon – Lisa Goodwin (below)



Please join us on walks and help us as we try to reach 200 species in 2025. Add to your own life list too. Yes, Cape Cod is a great birding destination! Thanks to our walk leaders who give their time each month to share their enthusiasm about birds with our members and friends: Ed Banks, Peter Bono, Jeff Bryant, Keegan Burke, Peter Crosson, Maria Curley, Al Curtis, Peter Fang, Keelin Miller, Dan O’Brien, Ginie Page, Gloria Smith, Ross Sormani, Mike Tucker, William von Herff and MJ Foti. And, if you’d like to lead a walk, please reach out to MJ Foti who can be contacted at info@capecodbirdclub.org.

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