

THE GOSHAWK NEWSLETTER IS
PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE
GEORGIA ORNITHOLOGICAL
SOCIETY.

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DUNWOODY, GA 30338

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TO: Georgia Ornithological Society
P.O. Box 1278
Cartersville, Ga. 30120

Please enroll the undersigned as a member of the Georgia Ornithological Society for the calendar year. Dues are enclosed as follows:

_____ Regular	\$12.00	_____ Sustaining	\$20.00
_____ Patron	\$50.00		
(The above are annual rates for individuals or families.)			
_____ Life Membership	\$150.00	_____ Student	\$ 8.00/per year

Please send me a list of the publications available from the GOS.

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GOSHAWK

NEWSLETTER OF THE GEORGIA ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

P.O. BOX 1278
Cartersville, GA 30120

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GOSHAWK

NEWSLETTER OF THE GEORGIA ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

VOLUME 18 NO. 4

DECEMBER 1991

RARE BIRD ALERT PHONE NUMBER: 404 509-0204

EAGLE AWARENESS 1992

Lake Guntersville State Park, located in Alabama on the Tennessee River, is sponsoring its fifth annual event of observing and studying the Bald Eagle on January 10-12, 17-19, 24-26, and Jan. 31-Feb. 2. Since 1985, young Bald Eagles have been released each spring through the Alabama Nongame Wildlife Program in an effort to restore a nesting population of eagles within the state. Fifty-five eaglets were released during the spring of 1991, and the total for the program now stands at 92.

Field trips include viewing eagles leaving and returning to the roost site, eagle observation field trips, miscellaneous birding trips, as well as socials, banquet and program, and musical entertainment. To request reservations on one of the weekends or register for the weekday special package, write or call Lake Guntersville State Park Lodge and Convention Center, 1155 Lodge Drive, Guntersville, AL 35976-9126, (205) 582-2061, or toll free 1-800-548-4553, or 1-800-ALA-PARK.

STRANDED HUMMINGBIRDS

We are now being besieged with messages to leave hummingbird feeders up at least through December in hopes of hosting a stranded hummingbird. Hummers migrate solitarily and must rely on untested navigational skills to reach a wintering area they have never seen. Therefore, they may be more likely than some species to become disoriented. Judging from the yearly reports of numerous strays, many more must go unnoticed and perish during the winter months.

To leave feeders up will not encourage a bird to linger and not migrate, and if you attract one do not remove the feeder, as this will not encourage migration but will likely ensure starvation. These are birds that have migrated already, have arrived in an unsuitable location, and have used up most of their energy reserves. Shortened daylight hours allow less feeding time prompting diminished pituitary secretions, thus reducing the bird's inclination to migrate. Molting also begins at this time demanding nutrition to produce new feathers, not nourishment for migration.

The Rufous Hummingbird is the most prevalent species encountered during winter months though other species have been reported. The Rufous which nests at higher elevations is more cold tolerant, but the duration of a freeze is far more critical than the lowest temperature attained. As the host, you will be committed to maintaining the feeder and keeping it free flowing. Heat tapes, light bulbs or heat lamps may help. During an extended freeze, with a scarcity of insect food, offering a protein formula designed for captive or rehab hummers may be the key to survival, but it is possible for hummers to survive overwintering in an unsuitable location.

EXOTIC WILD-BIRD IMPORT BAN

Parrots, cockatoos and macaws which are taken from tropical forest and shipped to the US are subject suffocation, dehydration, starvation or disease. For every bird that makes it to a pet shop, four have died along the way. National Audubon says the \$5 billion-a-year international bird trade threatens to wipe out 77 of the world's 335 parrot species.

Two bills have been introduced in Congress to ban imports of birds. Rather than wait for lawmakers to hash out details, many airlines are taking action by refusing to ferry birds except those heading to zoos. In 1989, two airlines transported 20,000 birds. Though seventeen carriers have stopped moving the birds, legislation is needed to stop small carriers from picking up the business.

Though some pet shop owners oppose legislation, New York, which has banned the sale of wild birds since 1984, has witnessed that bird breeding has become a booming industry, and discovered that healthy, captive-bred birds make far better pets than sickly, miserable ones taken from the jungle.

BARN OWLS-FLYING MOUSETRAPS

Terry Johnson who heads the DNR Nongame-Endangered Species Program which is asking for help in determining how many Barn Owls live in Georgia as a way of determining whether the species should be placed on the state endangered species list. The expansion of Atlanta is probably the biggest threat to the owls in Georgia. It is already on the endangered list in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin. Another nine states are seriously considering moving its status to the endangered species list. Overseeing Georgia's count is Tom Litchfield, a state wildlife biologist located in Social Circle, GA.

The Barn Owl has become less common as the country has become less rural, thus diminishing foraging places for the birds. Modern farming methods using tractors instead of horses has reduced the amount of pasture land where an owl may consume 3,000-4,000 mice and rats for themselves and their young each year. Brushy fence rows which once provided a fairly good rodent population are diminishing, and spraying of crops with pesticides also may decrease the number of rodents.

In the past year, fifty nesting sites have been reported by Georgia residents, mostly in the Piedmont area with ample hay fields and pasture land. Twenty or more were in a triangle which includes Athens, Madison and Covington. Though common nesting sites are old barns, silos, hollows of hardwoods, church steeples, and chimneys and attics of abandoned houses, Georgia residents are encouraged to build boxes as substitute nesting sites, thus encouraging the birds to remain in Georgia. For information on building boxes, contact Tom Litchfield at (404) 557-2563 or write DNR Nongame-Endangered Species Program, Route 3, Box 180, Forsyth, GA 31029.

HIKES & MORE

The Sierra Club conducts regular outings throughout the Southeast. If you wish to participate, call the outing hotline at (404) 428-6045.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Georgia Conservancy Annual Conference at Calloway Gardens is scheduled February 28 through March 1, 1992. For further information, call (404) 876-2900.

DR. ROGER TORY PETERSON PRINT "ORCHARD ORIOLE"

GEORGIA ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY HAS AVAILABLE A LIMITED NUMBER OF "ORCHARD ORIOLE" PRINTS PRODUCED FROM THE ORIGINAL PAINTING BY DR. ROGER TORY PETERSON. EACH PRINT IS NUMBERED AND HAS BEEN PERSONALLY SIGNED BY DR. PETERSON.

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN THE EVENTS WHICH LED UP TO THE PRODUCTION OF THIS SPECIAL PRINT. DR. PETERSON IS A FOUNDING MEMBER OF THE SOCIETY AND HIS MONOCHROME SKETCH OF THE ORCHARD ORIOLE GRACED THE COVER OF OUR JOURNAL "THE ORIOLE" FOR 50 YEARS. AS PART OF THE SOCIETY'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IN 1986, DR. PETERSON AGREED TO PAINT THE ORCHARD ORIOLE IN COLOR TO BE USED TO PREPARE A FULL COLOR COVER FOR OUR JOURNAL. IN ADDITION, HE ALLOWED THE SOCIETY TO PREPARE A LIMITED NUMBER OF PRINTS FROM THE ORIGINAL PAINTING.

OUR RESIDENT GEORGIA ARTIST, RICHARD A. PARKS, CLOSELY MONITORED THE PRODUCTION OF THE PRINT TO ASSURE THAT IT IS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND IT IS TRULY A BEAUTIFUL PRINT DONE ON 11" BY 14" HEAVY STOCK.

THE SOCIETY WILL SEND YOU THIS UNIQUE PRINT FOR A FULLY PAID DONATION OF \$125.00. YOUR CHECK SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO G O S. PRINT NUMBERS WILL BE ASSIGNED IN THE ORDER RECEIVED AND YOUR PRINT WILL BE SENT PROMPTLY TO YOU FLAT IN A HEAVY MAILING BOX. THE MAILING ADDRESS IS G O S, P O BOX 1278, CARTERSVILLE, GA 30120.

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GEORGIA ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY ORANGE NATURE TRAIL PROJECT

State Botanical Garden of Georgia, Athens, GA

I/we should like to make a contribution of _____

In honor of _____

Address: _____

In memory of: _____

Address: _____

Address of person to be notified: _____

_____ In honor of someone the GOS chooses.

Address: _____

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Please mail or give this form, with your contribution to:

**Georgine Pindar
2633 Ridgemore Road, NW
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ORANGE NATURE TRAIL CONTRIBUTIONS

**Anne L. Wyand
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**in memory of
in memory of**

**Robert R. Wyand, II
Stockton Dreese**

GOS MEETINGS

The spring GOS meeting is scheduled at Hickory Knob State Park, SC, April 24-26, 1992, so place this date on your calendars. More information and registration forms will be included in the next GOSHAWK.

GOS fall meeting, headquartered at Jekyll Island, was extremely well attended as most coastal meetings are. Programs given by Mike Harris-"Sea Turtles", and Elaine Young-"Using Salvaged Birds for Education" (interspersed with Braves score reports) were outstanding. Field trips headed by Phyllis Bowen offered a nice diversity of choices, and the banquet food was delicious. So don't miss the spring meeting.

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Dick M. Rosser	Lawrenceville, GA
George W. Sciple, MD	Brunswick, GA
DeEtte Walker	Athens, GA

PELAGIC TRIPS

Pelagic trips continue to run from Savannah. New pelagic trips chairman, Bill Blakeslee reports that the November 16th trip went forty miles out to sea and yielded Bridled Tern, Common Terns, Parasitic Jaegers, Audubon's Shearwaters, Red Phalaropes, and Gannets. January 11, is the date for the next trip, and other trips are scheduled further into the new year. If you are interested, call Bill at (404) 881-6570.

**GEORGIA ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Executive Committee Minutes
August 24, 1991**

President, Branch Howe - reported on major correspondence received since the last meeting:

7/19/91 - Invitation from Senator Wyche Fowler, Jr. for a GOS representative to attend a ceremony acknowledging acquisition of 815 acres on the Ocmulgee River added to the US Forest Service's Oconee National Forest, in Macon, August 3, 1991.

7/20/91 - Letter from Georgine Pindar to Congressman John Lewis concerning laws protecting our parkland from unnecessary highways.

First Vice President, Helen Ogren - reported on the upcoming fall coastal meeting. Frank McCamey suggested that meeting notices of three to six months in advance to other organizations such as adjoining states' organizations and the OSNA Newsletter. John Swiderski offered to draft a form and make a tentative list of receiving organizations. It will contain a brief announcement of the meeting's date, place, and a contact name and number.

Treasurer, Doug Phillips - reported that GOS remains fiscally strong, with account balances totaling \$42,342.98. Income besides dues included five new life members and the sale of some Roger Peterson prints. GOS has contributed a grand total of \$1,215 to the State Botanical Garden of Georgia in support of the Orange Nature Trail.

John Swiderski, Business Manager - reported that there are 195 regular members, 134 life members, plus 33 library memberships for a total of 362. He suggested mailing more copies of newsletters and membership blanks to places like the Birdwatchers' Supply Store and persons like Woody Duck (does personal appearances and radio). He has placed a Roger Peterson Print ad in the Birdwatcher's Digest. ABA will let us have a table at their spring convention in Mobile, AL to sell the prints.

Further, regarding RTP print, it has been one year since we have sent a contribution to the RTP Fund. Since that time we have sold five prints. A check for 25% of the proceeds will be sent. John will ask them for their mailing list again for use as a potential market. To date, we have sent a total contribution of \$2,107 to the fund.

Membership was discussed, and John described the membership packet he sends out to all new members. A letter of welcome, over the president's signature, will be drafted as well as a follow-up letter for membership lapses.

Birder's Guide Report, Ken Blackshaw, Joel Hitt - All but about four or five birding areas out of over 50 to be included in A BIRDER'S GUIDE TO GEORGIA have reported back. There is not enough time to get bar graphs in this edition, but they may be in the next edition. State park areas will be included.

Frank McCamey encouraged planning a joint meeting with other bird clubs such as Wilson Club or other state organizations. This should begin about 3-4 years in advance.

The motion was made and passed to purchase a computer with all its adjuncts for the purpose of the newsletter editor primarily to print the newsletter with occasional other uses.

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE OF GOSHAWK IS FEBRUARY 23rd.

GOS MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please enroll the undersigned as a member of the Georgia Ornithological Society for the calendar year. Dues are enclosed as follows:

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_____ Patron	\$50.00		
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FIELD NOTES

JS&CL had an early COMMON LOON on 10/21 at Lake Spivey. One GREATER and six AUDUBON'S SHEARWATERS were reported on the GOS sponsored pelagic trip from Savannah on 7/28. A Dublin trip 8/30 yielded an early PIED-BILLED GREBES (GB,BH&TP).

JC resides near Big Dukes Pond, a large Carolina Bay in Jenkins County, the site of the Birdsville Colony of WOODSTORKS and an area with numerous rookeries of wading birds. On 7/25, at Belle Vue, a neighboring farm, a collection of birds feeding in the mud flats and shallow pools of a drained pond at one sighting were: SNOWY EGRETS, GREAT BLUE HERON, LITTLE BLUE HERONS, GREAT EGRET, CATTLE EGRET, GREEN HERON, WOOD STORK, WHITE IBIS, and a ROSEATE SPOONBILL. They intend to offer lodging and guides for birding trips at Birdsville in the near future. GB also found a ROSEATE SPOONBILL on the Jekyll Causeway 8/18.

A&VW report that WOOD STORKS nested again near Millen, GA in the Birdsville colony that is surveyed by the Savannah River Site Ecology Lab. They report that on 6/5 there were 260 nests. Nesting success was computed at 2.7 young per nest. Forty young birds were banded. BD found a blue phased SNOW GOOSE, immature changing to adult plumage at Rock Eagle Lake 10/1. Two CANVASBACKS were observed at Plant Sherer on 10/26 (JS&CL).

JS&CL saw approximately 100 vultures on 10/21 in Tucker, GA. Eight definitely were BLACK VULTURES, and the rest were flying off at a distance as one large flock. SC had two SWALLOW-TAILED KITES soaring together on 8/13 at Candler in Southern Hall County near Gainesville. MISSISSIPPI KITES were seen at Hamburg State Park on 7/13 (NI) and near Lumber City three were seen by BD. Also, 12 near Milledgeville on 8/18 was a good count.

An adult BALD EAGLE was in Union County, first seen 5/27 (DF,VF,BB&AW) and seen through July by many observers. DF&VF observed a lengthy distraction display of the RUFFED GROUSE in Union County, Blairsville on 5/26. B&BD, on 9/20, observed 40+ BROAD-WINGED HAWKS circling high above Brasstown Bald, also two OSPREY and three COMMON RAVENS were there on the same day. WILD TURKEYS continue around the E.L. Huie Land Application Facility with PB reporting at least a dozen on 6/22.

A pair of VIRGINIA RAILS at a small marsh near Woodstock through the end of June raises the possibility that they nested there (GB,TM). Jekyll, St. Simons yielded GREAT BLACK-BACKED GULL, GULL-BILLED TERN, WILSON'S, SEMIPALMATED, and PIPING PLOVERS on 8/18 (GB). JG found a BLACK-BILLED CUCKOO near Blairsville on 6/1, and Jekyll Island Banding Station banded one in Sept.

JS&CL had four GREAT HORNED OWLS calling in their at their home in Tucker 10/15, and AW has had two calling in Dunwoody beginning the third week in Oct. GB reported 60+ COMMON NIGHTHAWKS flying over Marietta near dusk on 8/30. WHIP-POOR-WILLS were in the Augusta area again this year-3 in SC and GA, and 1 was calling at Clark Hill Reservoir on 6/7 near Big Creek Bridge (A&VW). Also, TP reported one calling 30 miles below the fall line late evening on 5/31 and early morning on 6/7&13.

A&VW say the EASTERN PHOEBE is definitely becoming a more common nester near and below the fall line in GA and SC. GRAY KINGBIRDS were again at Jekyll Island and Sea Island during the summer with numerous sightings reported, and 12 on the same day at Sea Island. BM,AW&TC found a WESTERN KINGBIRD at Jekyll south end on 11/16.

On 10/24, GB found an early BROWN CREEPER in Woodstock. 3-4 early WATER PIPITS were at Lake Juliette on 10/26 (JS&CL). TP saw HORNED LARKS singing in the air and otherwise displaying breeding behavior at the Dublin Airport 6/1-4. Two CEDAR WAXWINGS were reported in Union County, Blairsville on 7/6.

TI,CP&K&AC had frustratingly imperfect glimpses of what appeared to be a CERULEAN WARBLER at Ocmulgee National Monument (8/31), and Barbara Edwards saw a female CERULEAN in her yard in Macon on 8/25. JS&CL, on a trip to the Monastery in Conyers, saw two late fledgling INDIGO BUNTINGS 10/12.

Three GRASSHOPPER SPARROWS were found at two locations on the Lincoln BBS on 6/12 (A&VW). Also, DS&AR saw GRASSHOPPER SPARROWS feeding young and displaying breeding behavior at the Dublin Airport in June and they were still present on 7/1. BACHMAN'S SPARROW was found breeding on the Clark Hill Wildlife Management Area on 6/7 (A&VW). TI,CP&K&AC, at the Macon Brickyards on 8/31, found LARK SPARROWS. A ROSE-BREADED GROSBEAK was at GB's feeder in woodstock 10/12-18.

CONTRIBUTORS: Giff Beaton, Becky Bogen, Beverly Bradley, Patrick Brisse, Jones Cahill, Stacy Cauldwell, Ken & Arlene Clark, Tess Cumbie, Bruce Dralle, Billy & Brenda Dunbar, Barbara Edwards, Virginia Felker, Dot Freeman, Joe Greenberg, Bruce Hallett, Nancy Iha, Ty Ivy, Carol Lambert, Bob Manns, Terry Moore, Tommy Paterson, Carl Perry, Paul Raney, Allen Rhodes, Donny Screws, Jeff Sewell, Anne & Vernon Waters, Anne Wyand.

GOS RARE BIRD ALERT

Ending most recently with LESSER GOLDEN PLOVER and WESTERN KINGBIRD, the GOS Rare Bird Alert Hotline has been an enormous success. Now observers can look for even greater rarities like the Calliope Hummingbird, twice recorded in Alabama, and the Black-headed Gull. Keep up the good work calling in your Georgia rarities.

DON'T FORGET TO CALL IN YOUR RARE BIRDS SEEN DURING THE MANY CHRISTMAS COUNTS THROUGHOUT GEORGIA, AND ELSEWHERE.

AMERICAN BIRDING ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The ABA, which now includes over 8,400 members worldwide, is opening a membership campaign. ABA comprises a vital network of active, knowledgeable enthusiasts who care about birds, birding, and birders. The organization is unique in its focus and devotion, and wants to reach others who share their interest. Lydia Thompson is membership coordinator for the state of Georgia, so if you wish to join or if you know of people or groups who should be aware of ABA, get in touch with Lydia at: 1912 Demere Road, St. Simons, GA 31522.

The American Birding Association is meeting in Mobile Alabama April 20-26, 1992. For further information, write ABA Convention '92, PO Box 6599, Colorado Springs, CO 80934-6599, or call (800) 835-2473.

An interesting note (pardon the pun) since this year is the two-hundredth anniversary of Mozart's death, is a theory on the title of one of his compositions. Two psychologists from Indiana University have proposed that a composition by Mozart entitled "A Musical Joke" may owe its inspiration to the warbling of a pet European Starling. The psychologists produced evidence that the disjointed and occasionally off-key musical phrases are remarkably close to starling vocalizations. They point out that Mozart had a pet starling which died shortly before the composition of the piece.

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