

through the biKNOXulars

Newsletter of the Knoxville Chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society

Traditional Kick-off to Fall Birding at Gilmer's Wednesday, September 4

Summer is winding down and it's time to start thinking about those great birding trips of autumn. Our traditional first meeting of the fall will once again be hosted by Brice and Beverly Gilmer.

So bring the best stories of your summer adventures and your favorite covered-dish and we'll have a picnic. The meeting will be Wednesday, September 4 at 7 p.m. at the Gilmer's in Sequoyah Hills.

To get there from Kingston Pike turn into Sequoyah Hills at Scenic Drive and go about 1/2 mile, then turn left on to Bluff View Road and go to the first driveway on the right: 957 Bluff View Road.

Beverages and plates will be provided. We ask that a few volunteers come early to help with parking cars.

Also, it's probably a good idea to bring some mosquito repellent. See you there!



Mark your calendar: Local September birding events

Friday-Sunday, September 6-8

Roan Mountain Naturalists Rally. See Page 3

Sunday, September 8, 3:00 PM

Field Trip: Kingston Steam Plant. See Page 1

Saturday, September 14, 7:30 AM

Field Trip: Seven Islands Wildlife Refuge. See page 1

Sunday, September 15, 7:00 AM

Field Trip: Monroe County. See page 3

Saturday, September 21

Fall North American Migration Count. See page 2

Sunday, September 22, 7:00 AM

Field Trip: Foothill's Hawk Watch. See page 3

Sunday, September 29

Knox County Fall Bird Count. See page 2

The following field trips are scheduled for September:

Sunday, September 8, 3:00 PM

Kingston Steam Plant

Leader: Chris Welsh. Leave at 3:00 p.m. from the Stokley Building, 320 N. Cedar Bluff Road. The purpose of this trip is to view the migrating shore birds and terns on the ponds. We will also search the fields for sparrows, particularly the Grasshopper Sparrows that have been recently reported.

Saturday, September 14, 7:30 AM

Seven Islands Wildlife Refuge, Knox County

Leader: David Trently (dtrently@utk.edu; 974-8664 w; 531-1473 h) Leave at 7:30 a.m. from the Comcast parking lot (formerly the K-Mart parking lot) on US Highway 11E. Take the first exit from I-40 east of the junction of I-40 and I-640, turn left on US 11E and the lot is on the right at the top of the

(Continued on page 3)



Presidential Perch

It's time for another season of KTOS meetings, field trips, bird counts and other activities. I hope you've all been able to enjoy some birding over the hot summer months. If not, you can see from this newsletter that there are a lot of great birding opportunities upcoming: several field trips, bird counts, meetings in neighboring states. I hope to see a lot of you participating in these. And we'd all love to see you write up a report on your adventures, like the one in this issue. (See page 8.)

We were going to include a KTOS questionnaire in this issue, but ran out of space! It will wait until next month. We'll be asking for your opinions on how to improve your membership.

We are still trying to get a date and place set for the TOS Spring Meeting for 2003. Unfortunately, there are no places available in Knox County, and we have to look at other sites. Once that is set, we will be looking for volunteers to help with all the activities. Hopefully we can make it just as good, or better, than our Fall meeting last year.

See you in the field!

- David Trently, President KTOS

Fall North American Migration Count is September 21

The Fall North American Migration Count (NAMC) will be held, as usual, the third Saturday in September, which is the 21st this year.

The same guidelines as the spring NAMC apply. Every county is a count area. Please remember to record times of the count, weather data, miles and hours by car, miles and hours by foot, miles and hours owling, miles and hours by any

other method (as horse, canoe, etc.), and feeder hours.

Send your data to your county compiler or to me (Ron Hoff) at 282 Hackworth Lane, Clinton, TN 37716. Or e-mail to: dollyron@icx.net

Enjoy yourselves and above all, be safe.

- Ron Hoff, TOS state compiler



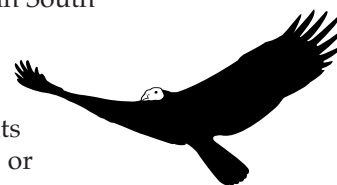
Knox County Fall Bird Count is September 29

The annual Knox County Fall Count will be held on Sunday, September 29. All are invited to participate by counting birds at your favorite birding location in Knox County, including your backyard (if you live in Knox County, of course).

We will be attempting to coordinate efforts at the September meeting to insure good coverage. In particular, we are looking for someone

to cover Forks-of-the-River WMA in South Knoxville, areas in north Knox County near Raccoon Valley and Seven Islands Wildlife Refuge in east Knox County. Send your results to the compiler as soon as possible or bring them to the October meeting.

Compiler: Dean Edwards
865-560-9701, kde@utk.edu,
1615 Meadow Chase Lane,
Knoxville TN 37931



September Field Trips - Let's go birding!

(Continued from page 1)

hill just before the construction for the Holston River bridge. There is also a Dollar General store in the complex.

Seven Islands is Knox County's newest refuge, and it needs a lot of serious birding to see which species use it. A few trips out there this summer have brought the species list up over 60, and, with at least one field trip planned there each month, it should top 100 by the end of the year. Come on out and add to that list while seeing a new place for your birding trips. Some of the birds we can hope for: Bald Eagle, Wild Turkey, N Bobwhite, should be lots of Indigo Buntings and American Goldfinches...who knows what migrants (Bobolinks?)?! We'll spend 2-3 hours birding, mostly along a paved road, walking less than two miles. Bring something to drink.

Sunday, September 15, 7:00 AM

Monroe County

Leader: David Trently (dtrently@utk.edu; 974-8664 w; 531-1473 h) Leave at 7:00 a.m. from the Stokely Building, 320 N. Cedar Bluff Road. Our primary destinations for this trip will be Chota Waterfowl Refuge and Cherohala Skyway. Mid-September has proven to be an excellent time to visit these sites, with at least 18 warbler species seen over the past four years, plus Philadelphia Vireo, Bobolink, Red Crossbill and hundreds of Indigo Buntings.

We'll watch the behavior of a half dozen or so hummingbirds on the NC/TN state line at around 5000 feet elevation, where Black-capped Chickadees are also possible.

We'll probably stop at Hardee's in Tellico Plains at lunchtime, but you may want to bring food and drink for our time on the Skyway. There will not be much walking but a few short trail hikes on wet paths are possible. Insect repellent may be useful as there are sometimes gnat swarms at the mid-elevations.

Sunday, September 22, 7:00 AM

Hawk Watch at Foothills Parkway

Co-leaders Harold Howell (howellh2@bellsouth.net; 828-6302 h) & David Trently (dtrently@utk.edu; 974-8664 w; 531-1473 h)

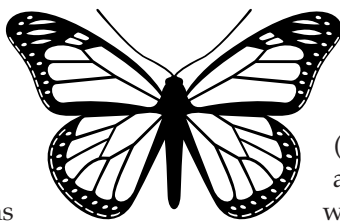
Leave from the Stokely Building parking lot at 320 N. Cedar Bluff Road, Knoxville at 7 a.m. or at the start of the Foothills Parkway off US 321 between Maryville and Townsend at about 8:00 a.m. We will spend up to two hours at the start of this road, looking for migrant songbirds before heading up the Parkway. We should see a number of warblers and vireos, with a good chance at Philadelphia Vireo. Once we start the hawk watch part of the trip (around 10:00 a.m.) we expect to see mostly broad-winged Hawks. Since there is often a lot of waiting between hawk sightings, bring chairs. This year we plan to do a pot luck lunch, continuing a tradition begun last year, so bring enough to share. In past years we have had Merlin, Peregrine Falcon, Caspian Tern, Common Raven, Red-headed Woodpecker and many vireos, warblers, thrushes and tanagers.

- Harold Howell, field-trip coordinator

Naturalists Rally at Roan Mountain State Park

The 40th Annual Roan Mountain Fall Naturalists Rally is September 6-8, 2002 at Roan Mountain State Park.

There will be evening programs Friday and Saturday, plus field trips Saturday and Sunday to identify birds, wildflowers, mushrooms, butterflies, ferns



and much more!

There's a \$3 fee for the weekend and additional costs for up to 3 meals.

For more information contact: (423) 543-7576. Limited information available at:

www.tnstateparks.com/roanmtn

Sibley's Ivory-billed Woodpecker and human spirit By Lyn Bales

Those of us that are fans of both David Allen Sibley's big and beefy *The Sibley Guide to Birds* and members of The Nature Conservancy were recently given a treat.

When Sibley was working on his herculean tome, he elected not to include the Ivory-billed Woodpecker. "I had written the species off, way back," he says. But now, "in honor of a spirit that refuses to die," Sibley has done the page for the legendary bird and it has been published in the Fall 2002 issue of *Nature Conservancy*, the members quarterly magazine. The page—like the Ivory-billed itself—is emotionally stirring.

The work is metaphorical. It says much about human spirit: that noble aspirations can endure longer than the short-sighted greed that destroys wildlife habitat in the first place.

We should all be empathic. We are aware that years ago

Knoxville's own Dr. James Tanner fought nobly to have the Ivory-bill's dwindling habitat spared the loggers ax. I sincerely believe that if it had happened in our time, we would have risen *en masse* to scream "Stop this foolishness!" I also urge everyone to support groups—local, national and international—that work to preserve and restore wildlife habitat.

We live in pivotal times. As Dickens so prophetically wrote in *A Tale of Two Cities*, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Let us hope at least we can someday look back with pride and say they were also enlightened times.

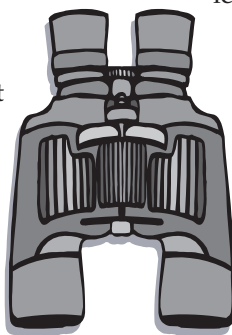
EDITOR'S PISH

David Allen Sibley's salute to the Ivory-billed Woodpecker appears this fall in *The Nature Conservancy* members magazine

To see Sibley's Ivory-bill illustrations go on-line to: <http://nature.org/magazine/fall2002/woodpecker/index.html>

Adjusting your binoculars to fit you; and only you

Our right and left eyes are different. Here's how to adjust your binoculars to be a custom fit for you. The main adjustment knob is in the center between the two lens, but the right lens has a separate adjustable knob near the eye piece. Look through the binoculars, cover the right lens (or close your right eye), choose an object and adjust the center knob to bring it into focus with your left eye. You have just established a point of reference. Then uncover the right lens, cover the



left lens (or close your left eye), look at the same object with your right eye, adjust the separate right lens knob and bring it into focus. You have adjusted that lens to the difference between your two eyes. You should rarely need to touch the right lens knob again.

Now the two lenses will function together as a unit for your particular pair of eyes whenever you look through them both and adjust the center knob alone.

-Submitted by Eileen Wilson

'Whooping Cranes Over Tennessee' needs your help By Dev Joslin

What is "Whooping Cranes Over Tennessee?"

In preparation of the return of the whooping cranes in the fall of 2002, volunteers have joined forces to start "Whooping Cranes Over Tennessee." This is an event designed to promote the protection of Whooping Cranes and create a source of joy and pride in the "ultralight aircraft led Whooping Cranes" when they migrate over Tennessee.

An educational/outreach effort will be conducted at schools, civic organizations and various clubs along the migration route to inform students and other members of the public about this endangered bird and how its return will have a positive impact on our home state.

Event organizers are busy arranging a public "walk-a-thon," which will closely mimic the flight path of the young Whooping Cranes as they exit Kentucky and enter Tennessee just west of highway 127 and eventually leave our state passing east of Chattanooga before crossing into Georgia.

The walk will be Olympic torch style with a "symbolic Whooping Crane" being passed from one walker to another at various checkpoints over the walking course. This fun and exciting event is scheduled to take place during the week of October 11-20 and will finish in Chattanooga with a festival in the park planned for walk participants and the public.

How can you help?

"Whooping Cranes Over Tennessee" needs:

1. Someone to solicit walkers to walk the route
2. A "walk-leader": someone who can take the volunteers, assign a pre-determined portion of the route to be walked. Ensure that the walkers get their t-shirts, sufficient water (which has been donated already) and other necessary support things
3. Contact civic organizations, clubs, etc. to whom we can make presentations
4. Someone to give presentations (we will have a "canned" presentation prepared within three weeks)
5. Someone to coordinate and "manage" fundraiser for the Oak Ridge/Knoxville area. Perhaps it could be a per-plate type sit down dinner. We can help get a speaker to draw a crowd (perhaps sell corporate tables). There are several options for the speaker.

6. An event coordinator. This person needs to take items 1-5 and make sure they are coordinated and get accomplished

Last year Chattanooga TOS was able to raise \$8,500 at a dinner/speaker event for the Sandhill Cranes. We would like to see us top that this year in the Oak Ridge/Knoxville area for the Whooping Cranes.

The goal of the fast approaching "Whooping Cranes Over Tennessee" event is to make Tennesseans aware of the history making Whooping Crane re-introduction program, which began in 2001 and will continue for the next 10 years. Funding is desperately needed for the success of this project. Proceeds raised will go to both the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Foundation (TWRP) and the Whooping Crane Eastern Partnership (WCEP).

The Whooping Crane Eastern Partnership includes the International Crane Foundation and Operation Migration, Inc., both of whom are non-profit organizations as is the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Foundation and a tax-deductible receipt will be issued for donations.

The monies designated for the TWRP will be used for an educational outreach program, habitat enhancement and a new education facility currently under construction at the Hiwassee Refuge in Meigs County, TN. A permanent pen was donated and constructed in 2001 at the Hiwassee Refuge so that during the migrations south the migration team—pilots, ground crew, as well as the cranes themselves—can stay at the refuge for up to a week before continuing south toward Florida. Monies destined for WCEP will help fund this and subsequent migration flights between Wisconsin and Florida and helps remove the Whooping Crane from the endangered species list.

Anyone interested in helping or learning more about this effort can contact a volunteer at (865) 675-6132; e-mail at whoopingcranesovertn@earthlink.net or send a note to "Whooping Cranes Over Tennessee," PO Box 788, Kingston, TN 37763-0788 or contact Sandra & Jerry Ulrikson, 176 Bayview Dr., Ten Mile, TN 37880, Tel: (865) 376-1819.

Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia Fall Meetings Announced

The fall meeting of the Kentucky Ornithological Society (KOS) will be September 27-29, 2002 at the Natural Bridge State Resort Park in Powell County, Kentucky.

Denver Holt founder and president of the Owl Research Institute in Montana, will be the guest speaker on Saturday night, September 28.

Holt has been researching owls since 1978 and has published numerous papers in both scientific and natural history journals. Holt has conducted owl related research in the US, Mexico and Costa Rica.

Accommodations: Thirty-seven rooms and two cottages are being held at the Natural Bridge Lodge for this KOS meeting. Natural Bridge Lodge rooms are \$71.00 per night single occupancy/\$81.00 double occupancy; two-bedroom cottages are \$110.00 per night; two campgrounds provide 95 sites with utilities. You can make reservations by calling 800/325-1710.

Alternative lodging is available at the nearby Lil Abner Motel (\$49.05 single/\$54.50 double) by calling 606/663-5384.

For more information visit KOS on the Web at www.biology.eku.edu/kos.htm or contact Kathy Caminiti, President Kentucky Ornithological Society e-mail at: krzy4owls@fuse.net

Alabama Ornithological Society Fall Meeting

The Alabama Ornithological Society Fall 2002 Meeting will be held in Dauphin Island, Alabama October 11-13. For more information go to: <http://www.bham.net/aos/>

Georgia Ornithological Society Fall Meeting

The Georgia Ornithological Society Fall Meeting will be October 4-6 at Jekyll Island, GA. For more information go to: <http://www.gos.org/>

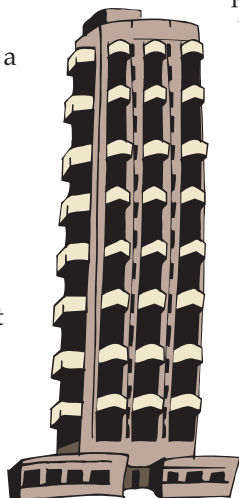
Lighted skyscrapers are hazardous to migrating birds

If you've ever walked in the morning near the tall buildings in downtown Knoxville or the TV towers on Sharps Ridge you know these man-made structures are nighttime hazards to migratory birds.

A study reported on by Laura Carsten in the August issue of *Discover* magazine gives us a hint of just how big a hazard downtown buildings are—especially ones with their lights on.

In the report Carsten quotes Doug Stotz, a conservation ecologist at the Chicago Field Museum. "Confused by the lit windows, millions of birds slam into tall buildings and die every year," says Stotz.

In the study, Stotz and his colleagues counted the number of dead birds that had flown into McCormick Place in Chicago, IL. The 90-foot-tall glass building's lights are left on at night and over a two year period, 1,297 birds died after flying into the illuminated windows. "During the same period, only 192 died from hitting dark windows," the study discovered.



Most of the birds killed were sparrows, warblers and thrushes. "This is just another pressure that the birds don't need," says Stotz. Because most window collisions occur during the peak migrating time after midnight, he suggests that the skyscrapers turn out their lights from 11 p.m. until dawn. This "lights-out" policy would only have to be during the migration months in the spring and fall.

And just think how much power would be conserved as well.

Top Ten McCormick Place Crash Victims:

1. Song Sparrow
2. Dark-eyed Junco
3. Swamp Sparrow
4. White-throated Sparrow
5. Hermit Thrush
6. Fox Sparrow
7. Ovenbird
8. American Tree Sparrow
9. Lincoln's Sparrow
10. Tennessee Warbler

2002 Knox County Spring Bird Count Results

The Knoxville Chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society held their annual spring count on Sunday, 28 April 2002. Twenty-five observers in 15-17 parties endured scattered showers and winds up to 25 mph in the morning. A few brave(?) souls ventured out in the evening, dodging severe thunderstorms with golfball-sized hail and tornado warnings (*NOTE: this is not something the compiler recommends*).

We found 5192 individuals of 127 species plus 3 more during count week. We seem to be stuck on 127 as that has been the total for three consecutive years now. Including count-week birds, this is the lowest species total in the past 6 years. During that time, we have found 162 species plus 3 others found only during count week.

Highlights included a Least Flycatcher (identified by voice by Chris Welsh), Northern Harrier, 30 species of warbler (plus two more during count week) and Warbling Vireo.

Big misses included Great Horned Owl, Common Nighthawk, Bank Swallow and Grasshopper Sparrow.

A full report follows.

Weather: AM: windy with scattered showers, PM: scattered severe thunderstorms with hail and tornado warnings, Temperature: Low: 63 F, High: 84 F Wind: WSW, up to 25 mph sustained

Observers: 25 (see below for list); Parties: 15-17; Total individuals: 5192; Total species: 127 (+3 during count week)

Party hours: by foot: 42.00 hrs; by car: 11.75 hrs; owling: 1.50 hrs; feeders: 6.50 hrs; TOTAL: 61.75 hrs

Party miles: by foot: 37.5 miles; by car: 119.5 miles; owling: 2.0 miles; TOTAL: 159.0 miles

Hours covered: 00:00-00:30, 06:15-20:20

Species: 62 Double-crested Cormorant; 5 Pied-billed Grebe; 95 Great Blue Heron; 5 Green Heron; 17 Black-crowned Night-Heron; 15 Black Vulture; 62 Turkey Vulture; 100 Canada Goose; 29 Wood Duck; 23 Mallard; 2 Gadwall; 7 Osprey; 1 Northern Harrier; 1 Sharp-shinned Hawk; 3 Cooper's Hawk; 2 Accipiter sp.; 4 Red-shouldered Hawk; 1 Broad-winged Hawk; 10 Red-tailed Hawk; 6 American Kestrel; 6 Northern Bobwhite; 8 Wild Turkey; 18 Killdeer; 2 Solitary Sandpiper; 10 Spotted Sandpiper; 2 Least Sandpiper; 58 Rock Dove; 205 Mourning Dove; 3 Yellow-billed Cuckoo; 2 Eastern Screech-Owl; 1 Barred Owl; 1 Chuck-Will's-widow; 100 Chimney Swift; 5 Ruby-throated Hummingbird; 6 Belted Kingfisher; 39 Red-bellied Woodpecker; 13 Downy Woodpecker; 5 Hairy Woodpecker; 12 "Yellow-

shafted" Northern Flicker; 4 Pileated Woodpecker; 1 Least Flycatcher; 13 Eastern Phoebe; 11 Great Crested Flycatcher; 37 Eastern Kingbird; 21 White-eyed Vireo; 2 Yellow-throated Vireo; 2 Blue-headed Vireo; 1 Warbling Vireo; 62 Red-eyed Vireo; 120 Blue Jay; 166 American Crow; 9 Purple Martin; 16 Tree Swallow; 50 Northern Rough-winged Swallow; 10 Cliff Swallow; 51 Barn Swallow; 99 Carolina Chickadee; 72 Tufted Titmouse; -CW- Red-breasted Nuthatch; 4 White-breasted Nuthatch; 111 Carolina Wren; 7 House Wren; 4 Ruby-crowned Kinglet; 37 Blue-gray Gnatcatcher; 69 Eastern Bluebird; 3 Veery; 6 Swainson's Thrush; 1 Hermit Thrush; 41 Wood Thrush; 274 American Robin; 19 Gray Catbird; 83 Northern Mockingbird; 40 Brown Thrasher; 569 European Starling; 249 Cedar Waxwing; 5 Blue-winged Warbler; 11 Tennessee Warbler; 2 Orange-crowned Warbler; 3 Nashville Warbler; 2 Northern Parula; 5 Yellow Warbler; 3 Chestnut-sided Warbler; 1 Magnolia Warbler; -CW- Cape May Warbler; 1 Black-throated Blue Warbler; 87 "Myrtle" Yellow-rumped Warbler; 15 Black-throated Green Warbler; 1 Blackburnian Warbler; 1 Yellow-throated Warbler; 2 Pine Warbler; 9 Prairie Warbler; 24 Palm Warbler; 3 Bay-breasted Warbler; 2 Blackpoll Warbler; -CW- Cerulean Warbler; 9 Black-and-white Warbler; 2 American Redstart; 3 Prothonotary Warbler; 9 Worm-eating Warbler; 14 Ovenbird; 3 Northern Waterthrush; 1 Louisiana Waterthrush; 2 Kentucky Warbler; 56 Common Yellowthroat; 21 Hooded Warbler; 3 Canada Warbler; 23 Yellow-breasted Chat; 2 Summer Tanager; 34 Scarlet Tanager; 67 Eastern Towhee; 8 Chipping Sparrow; 47 Field Sparrow; 5 Savannah Sparrow; 117 Song Sparrow; 10 Swamp Sparrow; 156 White-throated Sparrow; 3 White-crowned Sparrow; 246 Northern Cardinal; 9 Rose-breasted Grosbeak; 13 Blue Grosbeak; 115 Indigo Bunting; 16 Bobolink; 259 Red-winged Blackbird; 55 Eastern Meadowlark; 232 Common Grackle; 68 Brown-headed Cowbird; 30 Orchard Oriole; 2 Baltimore Oriole; 38 House Finch; 106 American Goldfinch; 21 House Sparrow

Dean Edwards (compiler); Knoxville, TN; kde@utk.edu

Observers: Jane Beintema, Frank Bills, Sharon Bostick, Howard Chitwood, Meredith Clebsch, Marcia Davis, Dean Edwards (compiler, 1615 Meadow Chase Lane, Knoxville TN 37931), Carole Gobert, Tony Headrick, Ron Hoff, Susan Hoyle, Wes James, Kristine Johnson, Dollyann Myers, Dan Mooney, Laurie Mooney, Chuck Nicholson, Holly Overton, Truett Patterson, Martha Rudolph, Elizabeth Schilling, Boyd Sharp, David Trently, Chris Welsh, Elizabeth Mei Wong

Southern Highlands Summer Birding by Marie Oakes

Why would anyone want to bird our region's forests in the hot and humid days of summer, when viewing birds is complicated by the thick cover of foliage?

The answer is that foliage can be a stage curtain that is sometimes lifted to reveal extraordinary performances in the world of breeding birds. And heat and humidity can often be escaped by birding the higher elevations of our southern highlands, as we discovered on a birding adventure along Virginia's Blue Ridge Parkway during the first summer weekend of 2002.

As we unloaded our overnight gear at the Otter Creek campground, we were delighted by an orchestra of songbirds! We quickly gathered our binos, water bottles, power chocolates and headed for the trail. In spite of the avian symphony, it was difficult to spot singers. Then it happened...the reason why birding in the summer is so special. Blessed with great fortune, we spotted a recently-fledged Black-throated Green Warbler clinging to a dogwood branch for dear life! The shaky fledgling—a fluffy speckled-breasted gray ball of feathers—was adorable as it tried to move from branch to branch. Then another awesome event: the mother Green appeared with lunch, approaching cautiously, placing a morsel in the fledgling's mouth and quickly departing.

During the day, we viewed many other parents with fledglings: Worm-eating Warblers, Eastern Towhees, Red-eyed Vireos and Ovenbirds. Parents were either feeding, or—in the case of Towhees—teaching young how to harvest cherries. We recommend summer birding in our southern forests. It is THE best time to view interaction of adults and their offspring.



Helpful hints:

- The Blue Ridge Parkway is 469 miles long, runs from Waynesboro, VA to Cherokee, NC and has lots of places to stop and bird along the way

- Early summer is a great time to watch bird parenting

- You can avoid summer's heat and humidity by birding in the higher elevations

PRESIDENT.....David Trently
1029 Morrow Rd.
Knoxville, TN 37923 (865) 531-1473
dtrently@utk.edu

VICE-PRESIDENT.....Charlie Muise
9068 Tremont Rd.
Townsend, TN 37882 (865) 448-1736
cmmbirds@yahoo.com

TREASURER (Acting)....Jerry Hadder
18 Rockingham Lane
Oak Ridge, TN 37830 (865) 483-9287
marieoakes@msn.com

SECRETARY.....Don Vowell
6909 Quail Dr.
Knoxville, TN 37919
don@vowell-law.com

EDITOR.....Stephen Lyn Bales
1801 Kemper Ln.
Knoxville, TN 37920 (865) 577-6978
lbales@ijams.org

EDITOR (Distribution)...Cindy Day
11417 N. Couch Mill Rd.
Knoxville, TN 37931-2908 (865)927-1417
n.c.day@worldnet.att.net

TOS HOME PAGE: [HTTP://WWW.TNBIRDS.ORG](http://www.tnbirds.org)

through the biKNOXulars (USPS 697-010)
Published monthly, except January, July and August by the Knoxville Chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society, 11417 N. Couch Mill Rd., Knoxville, TN 37931-2908.
Subscription Price \$8.00. Periodical Postage paid at Knoxville, TN 37901.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: *through the biKNOXulars*, 11417 N. Couch Mill Rd., Knoxville, TN 37931-2908.