



# the Thrasher

Newsletter of the Richmond Audubon Society

JULY/AUGUST 2009 VOLUME 36, ISSUE 4



Bob Reilly banding a Prothonotary Warbler.  
Photo © Bob Reilly.

## Bob Reilly Honored with Richmond Audubon Society's Avian Defender Award

Pam Dummit

Our program for the September 17th meeting comes in two parts. We will begin by presenting Bob Reilly with Richmond Audubon Society's Avian Defender Award. This award was created as a way of acknowledging significant contributions to conservation made by those whose values exemplify the Richmond Audubon Mission.

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**Next RAS member meeting**  
September 17th, 2009, 7:00 p.m. at  
St. Luke Lutheran Church.

Thrasher illustrations  
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## Duck and Shorebird Decoys

Tyler Turpin

Folk art is defined as objects produced by artists and craftsmen without formal training who worked outside the academic tradition. They derived their techniques and subjects from experience and their works reflect the world in which they lived. Decoy making is the most distinctively American of all the folk arts practiced in this country. It is an art not found elsewhere, however, in America, examples have been found dating back about 2,000 years. Waterfowl hunting and decoy carving have long histories in the Mid-Atlantic. Native Americans made waterfowl replicas out



Shorebird decoy from 1880s-1918 era.  
Photo © Frank Heller

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## Richmond Audubon Society

*The Richmond Audubon Society promotes the enjoyment, understanding, and preservation of birds, other wildlife, and habitat through education, advocacy, and fellowship.*

### Important Notices

Submit articles no later than the 15th of the month before each issue to [thrasher@richmondaudubon.org](mailto:thrasher@richmondaudubon.org).

The Thrasher is issued in Jan/Feb., Mar/Apr., May/Jun, Jul/Aug, Sept/Oct, Nov/Dec. pending circumstances.

Thanks to these Thrasher Volunteers:  
Ben Griffon: Labels & Mailing  
Claire Bose: Proofreading

**RAS membership meetings** are on the 3rd Thursday of the month except June, July, Aug and Dec. Meetings are held at St. Luke Lutheran Church at Custis Rd. and Chippenham Parkway unless notified.

**RAS board meetings** are held on the 2nd Thursday on alternate months starting in January (except June and August). In July, the Board has its annual strategic planning retreat. RAS members are welcome to attend board meetings, but let the President or Secretary know due to space considerations. Meeting locations vary contact the President or Secretary for location details.

Richmond Audubon Society is also a chapter of the Virginia Society of Ornithology and the Virginia Conservation Network.

Richmond Audubon Society  
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[www.RichmondAudubon.org](http://www.RichmondAudubon.org)

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## President's Message

Lewis Barnett

We've hit what a lot of people think of as the summer doldrums of birding. The excitement of spring migration is past. The weather is heating up and the bugs are out in force. We're down to just the boring old summer residents. How do we hang on until the return migration picks up later in the summer? Travel is the answer for many Audubon members. It's summer vacation time, time to go and visit the migrants on their breeding grounds. Or, pick a different part of the world altogether, and get acquainted with the bird life there. But what about us poor souls who are stuck in Richmond and environs? Why go birding at all here in the dog days of summer? Here's one reason: one of our boring old summer residents is the Prothonotary Warbler. On a mid-June field trip to Dutch Gap, I saw a number of these brilliant birds singing loudly and displaying prominently within an easy walk from the Henricus Visitors' Center. Bob Reilly, who is in charge of the long-running Prothonotary Warbler project at Dutch Gap tells me he's on track for a record year banding these birds, and that they're in the process of raising their second broods of the year. Bob usually posts a report to the Richmond Audubon e-mail list on the year's results when he has wrapped up the monitoring program late in the summer – be on the lookout for it.

### Citizen Science

Here's a second reason, and I expect this one to be a harder sell: it's a great time to collect data about our summer resident birds. Fair warning: your new president is a geek at heart, and citizen science is one of my favorite subjects. The good news here is that if you can identify our local birds and are so inclined, there are relatively painless ways for you to contribute to ongoing scientific studies of bird distribution and population. Many of you are probably familiar with long-running citizen science projects like the Christmas Bird Count, Project Feederwatch, and the Great Backyard Bird Count. My favorite way to be involved is by using the eBird website ([ebird.org](http://ebird.org)). eBird is a joint project of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology and Audubon that allows you to track your birding observations. It is a bit like bird listing software that you can purchase, except that it is web-based, and when you're done, you not only have your automatically generated bird lists, but your observations are part of a huge database collected by birders like you all over the western hemisphere (and soon, all over the world). That collection of data is proving to be a real gold mine for bird research. You don't have to be some grand expert to contribute – all you need to do is record the birds you were able to identify. There are tutorials on the web site, but for the most part it's just point, click, and read the directions.

So, how does this tie in to the summer birding doldrums? In a recent post on the "Chip notes – eBird Buzz" blog, Chris Wood, one of the Cornell Lab staffers, noted that June and July are the lowest months for participation in eBird, and yet, this is the time when observations would

*continued on page 7*

**Bob Reilly continued from page 1**

*“The Richmond Audubon society promotes the enjoyment, understanding, and preservation of birds, other wildlife, and habitat through education, advocacy, and fellowship”.*

The RAS Board voted unanimously to designate Bob as recipient of this award to honor his dedicated service to the Prothonotary Warbler project and MAPS initiatives.

MAPS stands for Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survivorship, though we commonly refer to the program simply as banding. Bob has worked tirelessly for decades designing and implementing banding programs. He expanded

the number of MAPS monitoring stations in our area, then inspired the recruitment of a dedicated volunteer base to support them. He facilitates education by conducting banding demonstrations open to the public each year. Through exemplary leadership and by leveraging the support of RAS, Bob has developed a half-dozen volunteers for advancement to the next level of bander training.

In his typically generous way, Bob is coming not only to receive this simple acknowledgement of his work on behalf of birds. He will also cut short his evening class at VCU to present a program to RAS on his work with the Prothonotary Warbler Project. The award ceremony will begin at 7 PM, to be immediately followed by the program. You don't want to miss this!

**New look to the Thrasher**

**Arun Bose**

As you have noticed we have a new look to the Thrasher. This is my first issue as editor and appreciate the assistance I received. I would like to thank Al Warfield for his years as editor and helping me make the transition. Thanks to Ben Griffon for taking care of the mailing labels and mailing. Also thanks to the Board and Officers for their helpful comments.

**Peer Recognition**

**Pam Dummit**

Our volunteers make possible the tremendous outreach for which we are so well known. And while none of these folks do what they do for the fanfare, we wouldn't be Richmond Audubon Society without them. Do you know someone you'd like to thank for their contribution to RAS? This is your chance to let a volunteer who has contributed time, talent and energy to RAS know you appreciate them.

At the September meeting, we will formally acknowledge our volunteers, and they will be chosen by you! Send us names of someone you think should be officially thanked. No task is too small to deserve a "Thank You".

To submit a name, e-mail it to [pamdummitt@yahoo.com](mailto:pamdummitt@yahoo.com) or snail mail it to Richmond Audubon Society PO Box 26648 Richmond, VA 23261. Please say a word or two about why you want to thank them.

Each person whose name we receive by September 15th will be honored with a specially designed recognition award.

**Field Trips**

**July 5, Sunday - Bryan Park with Sue Ridd**

Come see Bryan Park from a different point of view. Each season has its own cast for your birding interests! Meet at Shelter #1. There is a

Bryan Park trip on the first Sunday of each month, starting about 1/2 hour after sunrise. For more information, call Sue at (804) 270-5365.

**July 25, Saturday, 8:00 AM - 9:45 AM - Bird Walk at Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens with Tyler Turpin**

Come explore the beautiful gardens of Lewis Ginter. Meet in the rotunda of the visitor center. You must sign up in advance; there must be at least four people signed up before Thursday evening or the trip will be cancelled. Cost is \$6.00 for non Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens members. Contact Tyler Turpin at (804) 317-9478 or e-mail: [tylerturpin@earthlink.net](mailto:tylerturpin@earthlink.net).

These are all the RAS trips that have been submitted as of the publication date. Check the RAS listserv (if you don't subscribe the archives are at [www.freelists.org/archive/va-richmond-general/](http://www.freelists.org/archive/va-richmond-general/)) or the RAS website for any late breaking additions or impromptu field trips, [www.richmondaudubon.org/ActivFieldTrip.html](http://www.richmondaudubon.org/ActivFieldTrip.html).



# Tell Congress to Act; Birds Shifting Ranges

Glenda C. Booth, [gbooth123@aol.com](mailto:gbooth123@aol.com)

Advocacy Chair, National Audubon Society

The U.S. House of Representatives will vote soon on an energy security and global warming bill, H.R. 2454, and the Senate could act in the fall. Please ask our U.S. representatives and senators to support and strengthen this bill. This is a major step toward curtailing the most serious environmental threat to our planet.

Global warming is already occurring, with adverse impacts. Audubon scientists found that many birds are shifting their traditional ranges because of warming. "The northward and inland movement of North American birds... provides new and powerful evidence that global warming is having a serious impact on natural systems..." said Audubon's February 10 release.

Of the 305 widespread species that winter on the North American continent, 58 percent have moved significantly north since 1966, some by hundreds of miles. "Experts predict that global warming will mean dire consequences, even extinction, for many bird species, and this analysis suggests that the process leading down that path is already well underway," warned Audubon President John Flicker <http://audubon.org/news/pressroom/Leaders/Flicker.html>.

**Contact your Members of Congress now** and urge them to support strong climate change legislation. Here are some points to make:

- Reduce total U.S. global warming pollution two percent a year and by 80 percent by 2050 by cutting emissions from carbon-based fuels like coal and oil.
- Move to clean energy sources such as wind, solar, geothermal and sustainable biomass and enact a renewable electricity standard.
- Enhance energy efficiency. We must use less energy and use energy more efficiently in every sector and lessen dependence on cars. Virginia can reduce electricity use by 19 percent through steps like tougher building codes, says the American Council on an Energy Efficient Economy.
- Create five million new clean energy jobs. We must retrofit millions of buildings and homes, to save energy and money, create new jobs, stimulate economic recovery and cut greenhouse gases.
- Failing to act is costly. The warming of the planet will bring sea level rise and more severe weather events, storm damage, erosion and more vector-borne and respiratory disease.

For a summary of the bill reported to the House of Representatives, H.R. 2454, visit [http://energycommerce.house.gov/Press\\_111/20090602/hr2454\\_reported\\_summary.pdf](http://energycommerce.house.gov/Press_111/20090602/hr2454_reported_summary.pdf). If you would like a sample letter with major points to make, send me an e-mail at



Pine Siskin.  
Photo © Al Warfield.

[gbooth123@aol.com](mailto:gbooth123@aol.com).

Contact your Members of Congress now and urge them to support strong climate change legislation.

## Here's how to contact your Members of Congress:

You can write to all representatives at: U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The Honorable Bobby Scott (D-3), <http://bobbyscott.house.gov/>

The Honorable Eric Cantor (R-7), <http://cantor.house.gov/>

The Honorable Randy Forbes (R-4), <http://forbes.house.gov/>

The Honorable James Webb, <http://webb.senate.gov/> and Mark Warner, <http://warner.senate.gov/>; U. S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

For fact sheets on global warming, visit <http://www.audubon.org/globalWarming/GetTheFacts.php>. Auduboners can sign up for action alerts from National at <http://audubonaction.org/audubon/home.html>.



Duck Decoys from L-R are: Hand-carved 19th century; Machine-made from 1930s by Herter's Inc. of Long Island area of NY; Late 1940s/early 1950s non-plastic made of wire mesh and unknown synthetic material. Photo © Frank Heller.

**Ducks & Decoys continued from page 1** of reeds to lure ducks and geese that they then caught with nets. Early European immigrants supplemented their family diets and incomes by hunting the plentiful migrating birds. By the mid-19th century, railroad transportation made it possible for hunters from formerly remote communities to ship large quantities of waterfowl to Mid-Atlantic cities. Tools of the trade were utilitarian: decoys were rough-hewn, and ingenious low-lying boats, like the New Jersey “sneak box,” were built to silently float up to flocks on the water. Huge guns, sometimes called “widow makers” for their dangerous recoil, could shoot eighty ducks at a time.

Severe depletion of waterfowl led to the Migratory Bird Treaty of 1918, banning the sale of game birds. Former market hunters continued to hunt for their own pleasure and many became guides. Reduced numbers of birds and a less utilitarian form of hunting demanded more lifelike decoys. Carvers used native woods like cedar—often obtained free from local

shipyards or, later, from discarded telephone poles. The wooden decoy, either handmade or machine

***The wooden decoy made for hunting, or a working decoy, has been replaced by decoys made of plastic and other synthetic materials.***

made, flourished from the late 19th century until after World War II. In the early 1920s the Pratt Manufacturing Company of Joliet, Illinois bought lathes as surplus from firearms manufacturing plants built to supply firearms for World War I and converted them to make decoys. The wooden decoy made for hunting, or a working decoy, has been replaced by decoys made of plastic and other synthetic materials. The wooden decoys made now are decorative, and many makers concentrate upon realistic detailing of the feathers and the body.

Regional carving styles developed. The head pose, feather paint-

ing or shape of a tail can distinguish a Core Sound decoy from a Chesapeake Bay, a Barnegat Bay or a Great South Bay decoy.

Shorebird decoys, also called “snipe stools” hold a special appeal. These are the decoys intended to lure the different kinds of plovers, sandpipers, and their variously named relatives. These decoys are valued for their aesthetic attributes, and history. The last open season on shorebirds other than Rails, Snipe and Woodcock was in the 1920s, although at an earlier date complete or partial bans on interstate traffic of game birds and an increasing scarcity of many species due to hunting, habitat alteration, and nest robbing had put a crimp in snipe gunning. Shorebirds come at a time in spring after most of the winter ducks have left and return again in late summer and early fall before waterfowl have appeared en masse. Thus, they provided game for the ardent hunter when other legitimate quarries were scarce. They were also hunted for market, although their gustatory (taste) appeal was likely to vary both seasonally and with the species. Shorebirds are found in Virginia mainly as transients. Among the few exceptions is the Spotted Sandpiper a species that breeds everywhere in VA. Most other shorebirds are here but briefly while en route between summer breeding grounds and winter quarters. The watermen, excellent practicing naturalists and observers, did not aspire to great precision in painting fall plumages on their decoys. Nor was there a need for it, since these birds have a reputation for being easily decoyed.

**the Thrasher by mail or online?**

**NEW MEMBERS** who joined through **National Audubon** and not via a direct application to RAS: If this is your first issue of *The Thrasher*, you need to send a response by one of the methods below in order to keep it coming to your mailbox.

1. Online: ([www.richmondaudubon.org/forms/FormEThrasherDelivery.html](http://www.richmondaudubon.org/forms/FormEThrasherDelivery.html))
2. Written response to: RAS, PO Box 26648, Richmond, VA 23261 (See Information to Include).
3. Call the RAS phone number (804) 257-0813 and leave a message with your information (see below).

**Information to Include:**

- Your name (From your Thrasher label)
- Your address (with 9-digit zip)
- Phone number and e-mail address so we can contact you
- The 12-digit account number or other code at the top of your mailing label located on the newsletter that is currently sent to you (e.g., 000123456789, or whatever is listed at the top of your label; you can leave out the leading zeros.)
- Whether you want to receive *The Thrasher* by mail or only read it online.

We want you to get your issue of *The Thrasher* in the mail if you want to receive it that way. Please respond, even if you intend to read it online. We need to know which of our many NAS members are really interested in RAS. We also want to reduce our costs, but not at the expense of your enjoyment.

New members coming to RAS through National Audubon will get at least one issue of *The Thrasher* so they will have a chance to see it before making their decision. If you come through RAS directly we will send *The Thrasher* automatically if you requested that on your application.

If you are not a new member: if you got this issue you don't need to send a response. You will continue to receive *The Thrasher* unless you send a response indicating otherwise, or your subscription lapses. Please stay abreast of your expiration date and keep your membership current. This is shown on your Audubon Magazine label.

## VDGIF and eBird announce partnership between eBird and the Virginia Birding & Wildlife Trail

Stephen Living, Watchable Wildlife Biologist  
Virginia Department of Game & Inland Fisheries



The Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries (VDGIF) and eBird are proud to announce a partnership between eBird and the Virginia Birding and Wildlife Trail (VBWT). The VBWT is celebrating its 5th anniversary this year and staff with the VDGIF Watchable Wildlife program is working

to enhance the VBWT's website for users and increase its value as a conservation tool. Working with eBird, helps fulfill both goals.

VDGIF staff hoped to provide users with site specific checklists and a way to record their own observations for a VBWT site. After investigating several methods to provide this functionality, it became apparent that an ideal framework for this task already existed with eBird.

eBird, a real-time, online checklist program, has revolutionized the way that the birding community reports and accesses information about birds, their distribution, and sightings. Launched in 2002 by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and National Audubon Society, eBird provides rich data sources for basic information on bird abundance and distribution. A state specific Virginia eBird portal, sponsored by the Virginia Society of Ornithology and the Coastal Virginia Wildlife Observatory, also provides access to local birding information and expertise. eBird provides its users with the ability to explore a variety of data and to record their own observations, adding to a valuable pool of information.

The Virginia Birding and Wildlife Trail, established in 2002, was the first statewide trail of its kind. It identifies the best locations for wildlife viewing within the Commonwealth and connects them through a series of 65 loops. The VBWT provides a valuable trip planning tool for the wildlife viewing enthusiast. Grouping the sites together in loops also provides a discrete entity for the local promotion of sustainable tourism. By helping localities realize the financial benefit of their wildlife habitats the VBWT strives to provide another tool for the preservation and conservation of those habitats. "Discover our Wild Side", the VBWT guide is an award winning publication that provides detailed maps, directions and descriptions of the 65 loops that comprise the VBWT. The entire VBWT is also listed site-by-site on the VDGIF website <http://www.dgif.virginia.gov/vbwt/>.

Given that the VBWT works to identify the premiere wildlife viewing locations throughout the Commonwealth, it wasn't surprising to discover that 98 VBWT sites were already established as Hotspots by

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## Officers / Committee Chairs and Co-chairs for 2009-2010

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### **VDGIF/eBird partnership continued from page 6**

eBird users. Watchable Wildlife staff coordinated with the Virginia eBird Hotspot coordinator to integrate these sites and update Virginia eBird (and per extension eBird) with the remaining 527 VBWT sites. Prior to the inclusion of the VBWT Virginia had 552 hotspots. The inclusion of the VBWT brings the total number of Virginia Hotspots to over 1,000!

VBWT sites are identified within eBird by both their official VBWT name and the site number (e.g. Hungry Mother State Park - MCM01). Each VBWT site on the VDGIF webpage will have a link directly to the eBird observation bar charts for that site, thus allowing users to see what's being seen! A link to the Virginia eBird portal will also allow new users to register to enter their own observations for the site. With the linkage between eBird and the VBWT, birders in the Commonwealth will be easily able to identify VBWT trail sites within eBird and enter their sightings.

Many thanks to Gerco Hoogeweg, eBird Volunteer Hotspot Manager for Virginia, for his work in helping to coordinate this effort.

### **President's Message continued from page 2**

provide valuable information about where various species breed and how successful they are. It's not hard to verify this situation in our own back yard. I had a look at the data for one of our hot spots, the 42nd Street Section of James River Park. This is a heavily used and heavily birded section of the park, and eBird reflects this: there have been 161 species reported there by eBird users. But for the eight week stretch between the second week of June and the first week of August, only ten species show up in the data. For seven of those weeks there is no data at all. It's not that there are no birds – it's the birders who are missing! That's just the first location I looked at. Try the experiment yourself – you don't even need to sign up for an eBird account to browse the data. So, here's my summer challenge to you: get outside, even if it's just in your back yard, even if it's just for ten minutes. Write down what you see. And then put your observations where they will contribute to our continuing efforts to understand birds and our environment! Let's fill in those blanks, and beat the summer birding doldrums at the same time.

# Purple Martin Festival “Gone to the Birds II”

**Sue Ridd**

The City of Richmond would like to invite you to see the Purple Martins in Shockoe Bottom at the 17th Street Farmers’ Market on Saturday, July 25th from 6 – 9 p.m. along the Bradford Pear tree line.

The 17th Street Farmers’ Market is where representatives from the PMCA, NAS, VSO, VDGIF and other conservation organizations can be found to answer your questions. Local restaurants will be available with their delicious foods and a cold purple dessert will be served for a nominal fee. Join us for “Gone to the Birds II”.

For those who would like to spend the night, a hotel with a discount for birders is being explored.

If you would like to volunteer to assist visitors, please contact [s.ridd@att.net](mailto:s.ridd@att.net). *We will need 60-75 volunteers this year.*

The birds arrive in late June and are present through the end of August, so if you cannot attend the festival come another time. The living dark roller coaster of birds is a sight to see! 17th Street Farmers’ Market in Richmond, VA. is the *only* place on the East Coast where you can stand on dry land and see thousands of Purple Martins roost! Most people have to use a boat to get to a marsh.



Purple Martin pair at nest box.  
Photo © Al Warfield

Richmond Audubon Society  
P.O. Box 26648  
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[www.RichmondAudubon.org](http://www.RichmondAudubon.org)



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**NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY  
Chapter Membership Application**

Yes, please enroll me (us) as a **new** member(s) of both National and Richmond Audubon Societies at the address below, **at the introductory rate**. A subscription to the NAS magazine, **Audubon** is included.

- Individual/Family Member(s) \$20 enclosed
- Student/Senior Member \$15 enclosed

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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Make check payable to **National Audubon Society and write “C9ZX530Z”** on the check. Send your check and application to:  
**Richmond Audubon Society c/o  
Membership Chair, Lori Rutledge,  
P.O. Box 363, Richmond, VA 23218-0363  
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