

Roanoke Valley Bird Club



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67 Years of Birding
1957-2024

Next Meeting:
November 4, 7:00 pm
Roanoke Council of
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RVBC NEWSLETTER

NOVEMBER 2024



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DREW'S BIRD OF THE MONTH **GREAT HORNED OWL** *Bubo virginianus*

With its long, earlike tufts, intimidating yellow-eyed stare, and deep hooting voice, the Great Horned Owl is the quintessential owl of storybooks. This powerful predator can take down birds and mammals even larger than itself, but it also dines on daintier fare such as tiny scorpions, mice, and frogs. It's one of the most common owls in North America, equally at home in deserts, wetlands, forests, grasslands, backyards, cities, and almost any other semi-open habitat between the Arctic and the tropics. (Please see page 3.)

~The Cornell Lab

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!



Kathryn Brett

Kaylee Lovelace

Next Meeting:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

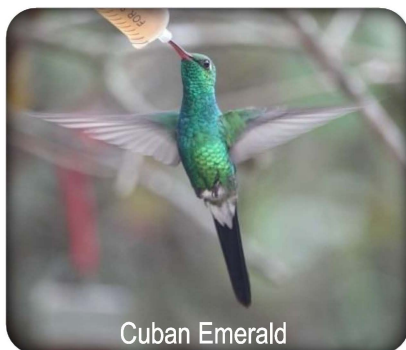
(Note ~ Date Change)

7:00 PM

Roanoke Council of Garden Clubs
3640 Colonial Avenue, Roanoke, VA 24018

"CUBA — A BIRDING PARADISE"

FEATURING KATHY AND GEORGE CLEMO



Cuban Emerald

November's Membership Meeting speakers will be our own Kathy and George Clemo. They will review and highlight for us an exciting trip that they recently made to Cuba. Access for U.S. citizens to this Caribbean nation has been restricted for a very long time, so it will be very interesting to hear about their engagement with the local people, as well as the avian populations. Expect terrific photography and a few stories from their journey. It should be a good one!



Scaly-naped Pigeon



Giant Kingbird



Red-legged Honey Creeper

George Clemo, Photographer

**Please don't forget we look forward to snacks we share
And a little repurposed gift for the meeting drawing!**

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Thank you!

Carol Whiteside

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Best Wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving!



President's Musings

Well, fall has officially set-in with cold mornings, beautiful color building in the trees, and a few migrants left to count. It's that time to clean your bluebird boxes for wintertime occupancy; take in the hummingbird feeders and clean them for winter storage. With the finch eye disease prevalent here in the valley, make sure you periodically take in your seed feeders, clean and disinfect them, to help prevent the disease spread. Remember too, that our feathered friends need a water source during the cold weather. A bird bath heater will do the trick even in the coldest weather.

It's also that time of year to get outside after dusk to listen for our owls. I was out this past week looking for the comet, and was serenaded by a pair of Great Horned Owls in the woods below my house. While at my son's house in Poage's Mill, I was again serenaded, this time by a pair of Barred Owls. They are very vocal now marking their territory prior to mating and nesting. Also, listen for the Northern Saw-Whet and the Eastern Screech Owls as they will be coming on line shortly. However, the owl that will send shivers down people's spines, just in time for Halloween, is the Barn Owl. With their population down so low, it's a real treat to hear one!

With these beautiful days, get out and enjoy them before winter sets in! Invite a neighbor to go birding with you to get them out of the house and maybe, just maybe, you will spark an interest in birding! Enjoy the beautiful fall!!!!



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Glenn Mitchell,
Photographer
Great Horned Owls

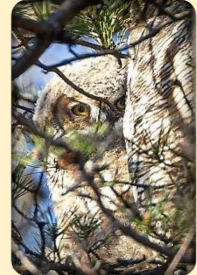
DREW'S BIRD OF THE MONTH *Great Horned Owl* *Bubo virginianus*

"Status: Fairly common permanent resident. The number seems to go up or down every 5-10 years."

~Barry Kinzie's *Birds and Birding of the Roanoke Valley*



Owlet



Peek-a-boo!

Great Horned Owls are found year-round in the America. These owls typically nest in trees such as cottonwood, juniper, beech, pine, and others. They usually adopt a nest that was built by another species, but they also use cavities in live trees, dead snags, deserted buildings, cliff ledges, and human-made platforms. They are active mostly during the night—especially at dusk and before dawn. When food supplies are low they may begin hunting in the evening and continue into the early morning; in winter they may hunt during daylight hours. Mated pairs are monogamous and defend their territories with vigorous hooting, especially in the winter before egg-laying and in the fall when their young leave the area. Both members of a pair may stay within the territory outside of the breeding season, but they roost separately. Even though the female Great Horned Owl is larger than her mate, the male has a larger voice box and a deeper voice. Pairs often call together, with audible differences in pitch.

These owls have large eyes, pupils that open widely in the dark, and retinas containing many rod cells for excellent night vision. Their eyes don't move in their sockets, but they can swivel their heads more than 180 degrees to look in any direction. They also have sensitive hearing, thanks in part to facial disc feathers that direct sound waves to their ears. Great Horned Owls respond to intruders and other threats with bill-clapping, hisses, screams, and guttural noises, eventually spreading their wings and striking with their feet if the threat escalates. When clenched, their strong talons require a force of 28 pounds to open. The owls use this deadly grip to sever the spine of large prey. They are fierce predators that can take large prey, including raptors such as Ospreys, Peregrine Falcons, Prairie Falcons, and other owls. They also eat much smaller items such as rodents, frogs, and scorpions. They may kill other members of their own species. Crows, ravens, songbirds, and raptors often harass Great Horned Owls with loud, incessant calls and by dive-bombing, chasing, and even pecking them.

The oldest Great Horned Owl on record was at least 28 years old when it was found in Ohio in 2005.

~The Cornell Lab



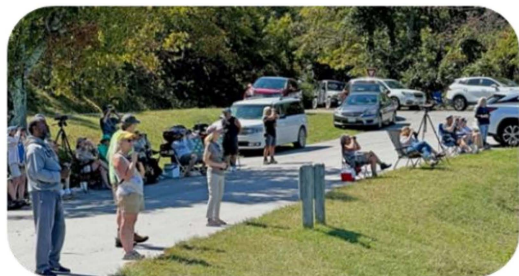
Calendar of Events

Roanoke Valley Bird Club
Dave Frye, Vice President Programs, Field Trip Chairman, 248-459-6783
American kestrel, Photographer Garland Kitts



Note: if inclement weather necessitates a cancellation, an e-mail notification will be sent out. You may also call or text the leader. Please do not call any of the trip leaders after 8 pm the night before the field trip, in consideration of having to get up early the next day to lead the field trip. Field Trips begin at 8:00am unless otherwise announced; morning field trips in December through March will begin at 9:00am. Thank you.

NOVEMBER 2024



Hawk Watching continues at Harvey's Knob Overlook, milepost 95.3 on the Parkway.

From September through November, the Roanoke Valley Bird Club and the Lynchburg Bird Club report data on the hawk migration at Harvey's Knob Overlook on the Blue Ridge Parkway. All are welcome to join our resident hawk watchers to see how it is done. Bring a lawn chair, binoculars, and a spirit of adventure for learning about the annual hawk migration. You are welcome to show up any day, arrive and leave when you like, and even though you may not be ready to ID each hawk as it passes, extra eyes are ALWAYS needed.

(Bob Crawford, Photographer, left.)

- 1-2 **VA Bluebird Society Biennial Conference**, Glen Allen, VA, Speaker Myrna Pearman, Contact: Vallerie K. Gaffney, vbs@viriniabluebirds.org
- 2 **Saturday Hike at Ellett Properties, 8:30am. Leader: Sissy Logan (540-353-4500)** Join Sissy as she introduces us to this large track of land in the City of Roanoke extending from Mud Lick Road to Brandon Avenue. It's the first time we have had an organized group walk there, featuring a mix of habitat with large open fields, wooded areas, fence rows and a farm pond.
Directions: 3752 Brandon Avenue, Roanoke. Heading west on Brandon Avenue, after passing Ferguson Bath and Lighting Gallery on the left and the Peters Creek Road turnoff on the right, the Ellett's driveway will be the next left turn just before Brandon Oaks Senior Living. There is a Lee Highway Historical Marker near the driveway entrance. Continue to the top of the hill. Parking will be after passing an out building on the right. The Ellett home is on the left.
- 4 **RVBC MEETING, Monday 7:00 pm.** Roanoke Council of Garden Clubs, 3640 Colonial Avenue, Roanoke, VA 24018. (Date revised due to facility conflict.) Featured Program: **George and Kathy Clemo – Cuban Adventure.** The Clemos recently vacationed in Cuba, and are eager to tell our membership all about it (and its birds!). Expect terrific photography and a few stories from their journey to what, for decades, has been an "off-limits" part of the Caribbean.
- 9 **Saturday Walk – Tinker Creek Greenway, 8:00 am. Leaders: Sid and Mary Lou Barritt (540-354-6004)** Join the Barritt's as our group returns to Fallon Park to hike the Tinker Creek Greenway. We should see lots of woodpeckers, songbirds, and some waterfowl. It is 3 miles of mostly even walking, but wear waterproof shoes.
Directions: Meet in the Fallon Park parking lots in SE Roanoke. Heading down Dale Ave. away from downtown Roanoke, look for the park entrance on your left (just past Fallon Park Elementary School). Once you have entered the park, the parking lot will be on the right in a quarter mile (2116 Dale Ave SE, Roanoke).
- 13 **Second Wednesday Midweek Walk – Greenfield, 8:00 am. Leader: David Frye (248-459-6783)** Join us for a bird walk on the Cherry Blossom Trail at Greenfield. We will walk around Greenfield Lake and possibly to the pond beyond. The walk will be mostly flat walking for about 1 mile each way. Bring your spotting scope if you have one.
Directions: Take Exit 150B on I-81 and follow signs to Route 220N. Go about 4 miles and turn left into the entrance to Greenfield Education and Training Center, across from the entrance to Ashley Plantation. Park in the second lot on right.
- 23 **Saturday Hike – Waid Park, 8:00 am. Leaders: Alyce and Tim Quinn (540-537-1831)** Alyce and Tim Quinn take us to under-birded Waid Park in Franklin County. Expect a wide variety of birds, as the trails wind through many different habitats, including woodlands, fields and river banks.
Directions: Meet in the park's lower parking lot (near the bathrooms, soccer fields and boat ramp) at 8:00 am. The park entrance on Waid Park Road is off of Route 640 / 6 Mile Post Road, southwest of Rocky Mount. Plan on an approximate 45 minute drive from Roanoke.
- 30 **Saturday Birding in Roanoke City, 8:00 am. Leaders: Kent Davis (540-355-6388) and Kirk Gardner (828-216-9170)** Get ready to move and visit some areas that you might never have thought were target spots for birds. Kent and Kirk will lead us to some unique and forgotten spots within Roanoke City that can be surprisingly "birdy." More information will be shared on this trip, going forward.

DECEMBER 2024 (A QUICK LOOK AHEAD)

- 7 **Saturday Bird Hike – Greenfield 9:00 am. (Note: Winter start time change) Leader: Barry Whitt (540-309-4353)** Join us for a Saturday morning bird walk on the Cherry Blossom Trail at Greenfield. This Saturday trip enables folks that are unable to join us at this site when we routinely visit on Wednesdays.
- 9 **RVBC Membership Meeting, Monday 7:00pm** Roanoke Council of Garden Clubs, 3640 Colonial Avenue, Roanoke, VA 24018. Member Sharing Night – We'll view photos and videos presented by club members. Please bring a holiday snack.
- 11 **Wednesday Midweek Walk – Highland Park 9:00 am. Leader: David Frye (248-459-6783)** Join us for a Wednesday walk through Roanoke's Highland Park. This multi-use park in the Old Southwest neighborhood has wooded areas as well as park lands that offer a haven to local birds.
- 21 **Roanoke Christmas Bird Count, Coordinator Bill Hunley 540-467-3477**
- 22 **Fincastle Christmas Bird Count, Coordinator Barry Kinzie 540-580-0059**
- 29 **Holiday Visit to Roanoke Sewage Treatment Plant– Sunday 9:00 am. Leader: Kent Davis (248-459-6783) and Kirk Gardner (828-216-9170)** Where else would you rather be during the Holidays? Always a haven for birds in winter!

October Highlights

Meeting Notes

Monday, October 14, Program: "Using Forestry to Increase Bird Diversity for Conservation"

With 47 people in attendance, Dr. Steven C. Latta gave an impressive program with researched statistics providing hope for forest restoration and future conservation. **Linda Cory** sold and distributed the outstanding 2025 calendars. Due to the late Thanksgiving Day holiday, the Newsletter will not arrive until Dec. 2-3.

Drew revealed, "You know in any organization or club, volunteers are an integral part of their success. Volunteers are responsible for the maintenance, growth, and sustaining membership into the future. With this in mind, the Roanoke Valley Bird Club would like to recognize the work and contributions of a member who does everything in the club's best interest. She is in charge of the Annual Picnic, the Bluebird Trail, our monthly raffle, speaker to other groups, and most of all, her exemplary work on our Bird Club Newsletter. Any job she is given, just step back and let her go! The Roanoke Valley Bird Club would like to present **Carol Whiteside** with a Lifetime Membership, just a small token of our gratitude!" (Right) **Iris Daniels, Photographer**



Robin Austin, on behalf of the 2024 Nominating Committee consisting of herself, **Betty Burke**, and **Maxine Fraade**, announced the proposed slate of 2025 Board of Directors, which was then approved by the membership vote. Consequently, the annual election will be held during our upcoming membership meeting on November 4, by voting the slate of 2025 Board of Directors as follows:

Officers:

President: Drew Daniels
Vice President of Programs: David Frye
Vice President of Membership: Mary Harshfield
Treasurer: Carol Whitt
Secretary: Karen Frye

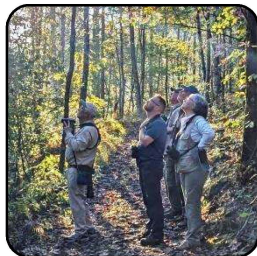
Directors:

Nathan Anderson,	Robin Austin,
Mary Lou Barrett,	Betty Burke,
Linda Cory,	Kent Davis,
Maxine Fraade,	Sissy Logan

Field Trip Reports

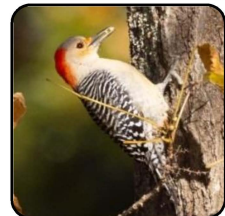
Saturday, Oct 05 – Dodd Creek Trail with Leaders, Kirk Gardner and Kent Davis

We don't often find ourselves birding in Floyd County, and this trip got us to a spot that nearly none of us had visited before. The trail loops from a public park through forested areas beside Dodd Creek. It proved to be very productive for birds, with many species that aren't often on our lists. Six members walked the trail and wound up with 52 species. Highlights from the trip include: Blue-headed Vireo, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Brown Thrasher, Gray-cheeked Thrush, Scarlet Tanager, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, and eleven species of warblers: Cape May, Bay-breasted, Pine, Magnolia, Black-throated Green, Tennessee, Yellow-rumped, American Redstart, Northern Parula, Common Yellowthroat, and Ovenbird. More details on page 6. (Left) **Kirk Gardner, Photographer**



Wednesday, Oct 09 – Garst Mill Park with Leader, Dave Frye

A group of nine birders spent their Wednesday morning walking the path through Garst Mill Park, netting 28 species. The group was overwhelmed a bit by the throngs of Blue Jays and American Robins migrating through. Highlights from this visit include: Gray-cheeked Thrush, Warbling Vireo, Cedar Waxwings, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Eastern Screech Owl, Bay-breasted Warbler, and Black-throated Blue Warbler.



Saturday, October 19, Bent Mountain Center with Leader, Robin Austin

A calm, sunny, beautiful morning for birding did not disappoint seven determined birders looking for some key species. We had a total of 40 species as we searched around Bent Mountain Center, a small stretch of Tinsley Road, and Coles Road. One of the first to give us a great show was a Red-shouldered hawk who was perched on the barn roof across from the Center. Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers were spotted in two different locations. A Northern Harrier did a beautiful flyover. Coles Road had a Purple Finch, a Brown Thrasher, White-crowned Sparrows, and Palm Warblers. White-throated Sparrows were heard and seen also. Yellow-rumped Warblers were in abundance throughout the full morning of birding. Thanks to all for a very fun and productive birding morning. Special thanks to Mary Lou Barritt for undertaking the Ebird list!



(Left) birds, top to bottom: Red-bellied Woodpecker, House Finch, Yellow-rumped Warbler
Glenn Mitchell, Photographer

Dodd Creek Trail - Floyd, Virginia

Kirk Gardner, Ornithologist

Dodd Creek Trail, Floyd, Virginia, US

Oct 5, 2024, 7:54 AM - 10:12 AM

Protocol: Traveling

1.559 mile(s)

51 species

Canada Goose 1
Wood Duck 2
Mourning Dove 8
Turkey Vulture 25
Sharp-shinned Hawk 1
Broad-winged Hawk 1
Belted Kingfisher 6
Red-bellied Woodpecker 4
Downy Woodpecker 3
Pileated Woodpecker 1
Northern Flicker (Yellow-shafted) 2
Eastern Phoebe 2
Blue-headed Vireo 3. Exact count. Photo1
Blue Jay 5
American Crow 2
Common Raven 2
Carolina Chickadee 8
Tufted Titmouse 2
Ruby-crowned Kinglet 2
Golden-crowned Kinglet 1
White-breasted Nuthatch 1
**Red-breasted Nuthatch 1
Carolina Wren 2
European Starling 2
Gray Catbird 3
Brown Thrasher 2
Northern Mockingbird 1
Eastern Bluebird 1
**Gray-cheeked Thrush
Swainson's Thrush 10
Hermit Thrush 1
Wood Thrush 1
American Robin 35
Cedar Waxwing 17
House Finch 1
American Goldfinch 35
White-throated Sparrow 1
Eastern Towhee 7
Ovenbird 3
Tennessee Warbler 3
Common Yellowthroat 1
American Redstart 2
Cape May Warbler 2
Northern Parula 2
Magnolia Warbler 1
Bay-breasted Warbler 13
Pine Warbler 5
Yellow-rumped Warbler 2
Black-throated Green Warbler 2
Scarlet Tanager 1
Northern Cardinal 2

View this checklist online at

<https://ebird.org/checklist/S197603585>

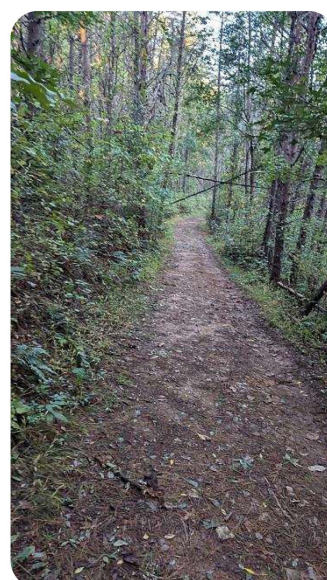
History: The Dodd Creek Trail was completed in September 2018, by Partnership for Floyd, Floyd Parks & Recreation Department, and the Town and County of Floyd. The trail system has a focus on the webs of nature here in Floyd. Historical images suggest the area was once a pasture, and the lands adjacent to the pasture were later converted to eastern white pine plantations and tree nurseries.

Habitat: The trail cuts through a forest that is primarily made up of an eastern white pine plantation with mixed hardwoods along the edges of the main tributaries of the Little River. The habitat is poor mainly because of the lack of understory and diversity of plants, which is caused by the planted eastern white pine. These pine plantations offer low quality habitat for birds, wildlife, and plant species, and limit growth of much needed understory shrubs and other plants.

Bird Walk: We had an excellent morning despite the lack of habitat. The weather was crisp with clear skies and the birds were not afraid to show their faces to strangers. Swainson's thrush and Bay-breasted Warblers made up most of the species we saw followed by other scattered warbler species moving through the dense understory along the trail. We were also treated with winter birds moving: White-throated Sparrows, Hermit Thrush, Golden-crowned Kinglets, and Ruby-crowned Kinglets, just to name a few.

Future bird walks at Dodd Creek Trail: I would recommend visiting this trail system again, because it's an easy walk with beautiful scenery. As far as future bird walks go, I recommend this trail in the spring and fall. Breeding bird diversity maybe low due to the lack of habitat, but I suspect some nice birds would use the area during the nesting season.

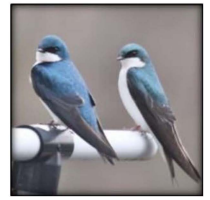
Kirk Gardner, Photographer





2024 RVBC Bluebird Trails Summary

Submitted by Carol Whiteside



Eastern Bluebirds (Sialia sialis) are well known in the United States for their brilliant plumage, sweet song, and use of nestboxes. It is hard to imagine that this species nearly went extinct in the early 1900s because of a deadly combination of management practices that removed the dead tree snags that bluebirds depend upon for nesting, the introduction of exotic species that competed for nesting cavities, and the detrimental effects of pesticides. The recovery of populations across the eastern United States is an example of how everyday citizens can play a role in conservation. The major factor in the bluebird's recovery was the establishment of nestboxes by private landowners across their range.

~ National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Everglades, Florida

In this vital conservation endeavor we offer sincere appreciation to the reliable volunteers who monitor our two bluebird trails weekly for five months to insure the success of our area Eastern Bluebirds. This year, our **bluebirds produced 407 eggs and fledged 335 for a success rate of 82%**, for the two combined trails of 53 boxes. These annual statistics are reported to the Virginia Bluebird Society at the end of each season. Please let us know if you are interested in monitoring; it is very rewarding!

Blue Ridge Parkway Trail: Chairman **Carol Whiteside** extends a grateful thank you to these dependable, dedicated volunteers: **Allen and Robin Austin, Mary Harshfield, Dick Hendrix, Deb and Al McPherson, Joanne Spetzler and Marianne Wilder**. A special thanks goes to **Al McPherson** who also assisted with the monthly weed whacking!

However, for the next two years, the Blue Ridge Parkway will implement full closure for major road construction that will include the bluebird trail district. Therefore, we will not be able to accept monitors; although, I will monitor the trail whenever permissible.

In 2024, much needed major replacements and refurbishing of all the boxes on the entire trail were completed. Unfortunately, Seven boxes were attacked by snakes (perhaps some vandalism) taking 42 eggs and young. Also, 18 infertile eggs were abandoned. It is believed this is the result of record-breaking dry and hot weather. There were seven boxes with three nestings and one with four nestings. Another box had a completed nest, and then the next week there was no nest with four eggs on the box bottom. I placed a nest in this box, returned the four eggs on it and all four young fledged! I feel this was likely human interference that removed the nest leaving the hen to lay her eggs in the bare box. Through 25 years of record keeping, our Parkway trail has produced **6,084 eggs with 4,605 fledglings, for a 76% success rate**.

Blue Ridge Parkway Carol Whiteside, Chairman 32 boxes			
Species	Eggs	Fledged	Success
E. Bluebird	220	163	76%
Carolina Wren	4	0	0 %
Tree Swallow	34	31	91%
House Wren	6	0	0%
Total	264	194	73%
First egg: March 17, 2024			
Last fledging: August 22, 2024			

Hanging Rock Golf Course Trail: We had our best season yet and owe much of our success to our faithful and knowledgeable monitors. Mary thanks to: **Mary Lou and Sid Barritt, Beth and Alan Boyce, Caryl Connelly, Lindsay Eades, Diane and Michael Malpass, Nancy Reid and Karen Shelton**. Our thanks also extend to the Hanging Rock Golf Pro Shop. They are so willing to allow us to use the course and carts, and are always supportive of our efforts.

Our first egg appeared on April 1, 2024, and the first hatch was April 17, 2024. Four of our 21 boxes had three nestings. In past years, we have had other species, but this season our boxes were only filled with beautiful bluebirds! The last baby fledged on Aug. 9. There were 42 nest attempts, 187 eggs laid and 172 babies fledged. This resulted in an unbelievable success rate of 92%! We were fortunate to have lost only four eggs to predation. Unfortunately, five of our babies died from the extreme heat during July.

We submitted our annual trail summary form to the VBS at the end of August. Our boxes are in great shape for the 2025 season thanks to Alan and Beth Boyce who replaced and/or moved several boxes. We will also be protecting the boxes with preserving sealant prior to the start of next season.

Sissy Logan and Judy Repass, Co-chairmen

Hanging Rock Golf Course Sissy Logan and Judy Repass, Co-chairmen 21 boxes			
Species	Eggs	Fledged	Success
E. Bluebird	187	172	92%
C. Chickadee	0	0	
Tree Swallow	0	0	
House Wren	0	0	
Total	187	172	92%
First egg: April 1, 2024			
Last fledging: August 9, 2024			

If you would like more bluebird information or are interested in purchasing a bluebird box (especially for a great Christmas gift), please contact Carol Whiteside 540-774-2143.

Roanoke Valley Bird Club

2025 Calendar

We are excited to offer the Roanoke Valley Bird Club 2025 Calendar with 25 amazing photos taken by and voted by our members, for only \$16. We accept cash, check or credit card. The "Calendar Sneak Peek" photos and order form are on our website. The calendars may be ordered or purchased in three convenient ways:

1. **In person** at the RVBC meetings on November 4 and December 9. There will be a "pick up day" at the Roanoke Council of Garden Clubs facility on November 16 and December 14, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.
2. **Online** at www.roanokevalleybirdclub.com. To order without postage, click on the yellow "Add to Cart" button. If you want to have your calendar mailed, click on the down arrow in the box for more options.
3. **Mail** with check, the completed form below to: R.V.B.C., P.O. Box 20405, Roanoke, VA 24018.



2025 Cover photo

If you are ordering more than 4 calendars, please email rvbc2015@outlook.com to get the more accurate (and lower) shipping cost.



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Roanoke Valley Bird Club

Membership Application/Renewal Form

Memberships expire on August 31, each year

2025

(Current Year)

Please print

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ ST _____ Zip _____

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*Email _____

*Required to receive newsletters and communications

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- ☐ Individual \$15
- ☐ Family \$25
- ☐ Student under 18 - No Charge

Additional Contribution \$ _____

Adopt a Bluebird \$ _____

Total Payment \$ _____

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