



Street Audubon Center
115 Lameraux Road
Winter Haven, FL 33884



Howe House

FOURTH OF JULY BUTTERFLY COUNTS

Linda Cooper

It's hard to believe it has been ten years since we began two butterfly counts sponsored by Lake Region Audubon Society. It is very satisfying to look back at ten years worth of data to see how these counts have evolved. We have seen how, in the case of TNC's Disney Wilderness Preserve, ecosystems can be restored; in the case of Kissimmee Prairie Sanctuary, proper management can change an area with few butterflies into one of the best places in Florida to see butterflies.



The count circles are set up exactly as Audubon Christmas Bird Count circles – a 15-mile diameter circle. Teams spread out from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. or so, depending on the weather, covering as much of the circle as they can. The counts are done close to the Fourth of July throughout the U. S., Canada and Mexico and are published each year by North American Butterfly Association (NABA).

Disney Wilderness Preserve, near Poinciana, is an 11,000 acre mosaic of flatwoods, swamps, oak hammocks, streams, lakefronts and former pastures. This count fielded three teams for a total of eleven people. One team works on the preserve, the other teams off the preserve. All contribute species not seen by another team. Probably the most interesting sighting was when one off

preserve team found Question Mark sitting on a tanker truck along the roadside – certainly not the expected habitat. The on preserve team found a new butterfly - the first American Lady for the count. One off preserve team found six Southern Dogface butterflies, a sandhill loving species seen along old dunes at the southern edge of the count circle. Swallowtail numbers were way up this year with all species except Polydamas seen and most species seen in abundance. We had an astonishing number of Gray Hairstreaks – 168 – more than double the previous high count. The off preserve teams stayed dry but above average rains since last summer kept DWP very wet with some areas usually covered along Reedy Creek inaccessible. That team sloshed through redroot fields a good part of the day. Wading boots don't help much



Palmetto Skipper

when the water is really deep. This count ended with 58 species – a tie with 2003 plus a new record of numbers of butterflies seen – 1331. Team members on July 2 were Tom Palmer, Ben Bindschadler, Sue Farnsworth, Chuck Geanangel,

Libby Eastman, Petra Royston, T. Babich, Stacy Moore, Teri Johnson, Buck Cooper and the author.

Butterfly Count

Kissimmee Prairie Sanctuary (KPS) northwest of Okeechobee is so named because the count started on the old Audubon property, just east of Kissimmee Prairie Preserve State Park (KPPSP). In 2002 KPS became part of the state park but retains the old name of the count. The park is 84 square miles of dry prairie, interspersed with marshes, cabbage palm and oak hammocks, wet prairie, sloughs, and riverine habitat. KPPSP has a nationwide reputation as THE place in Florida for skippers. How else can you explain participants coming from Canada, Georgia, north Florida and both east and west coasts of the state in order to count butterflies in this out-of-the-way state park? Buck quickly split seventeen enthusiastic people into four teams – three on state park property and one off park property and they spread out from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. There isn't much shade on the prairie except for the hammocks – if you can get to them. Above average rains since last summer have made the dry prairie very wet. The team that goes towards the river reported a large largemouth bass swimming in the road! Much of the old KPS was inaccessible because of high water. That did not deter the teams from coming in with 61 species – a tie with 2003 plus a new record of numbers of butterflies seen – 1408. The hammocks held large numbers of Hackberry and Tawny Emperors, busily chasing birds, dragonflies, other butterflies and butterfly counters. Skippers did not disappoint with 52 Aaron's, 40 Palmetto, 15 Palatka and 1 Berry's. Unlike Audubon's Christmas Bird Count you cannot count butterflies seen count

week or we would have had Julia Heliconian, found the day after the count in Kilpatrick Hammock along the nature trail behind headquarters. This is a new record for the park, bringing the total species list seen there to 79 – a very impressive list for an inland park with no south or north Florida specialties. Redroot is the big draw during the butterfly count. When liatris comes into bloom in late August and September it is another nectar bonanza for butterflies. Team members on July 16 were Ken Allen, Brooks and Lyn Atherton, Bill Berthet, Ben Bindschadler, Nelson Dobbs, Alana Edwards, Sue Farnsworth, Erica Hernandez, Teri Jabour, John Lamey, Barbara Lieberman, Paul Miller, Tom Palmer, Ellen Tannehill, Buck Cooper and the author.

Looking back over the years we have certainly gotten better at covering our territories, better at identifying butterflies and better at communicating with the teams. We greatly appreciate the support of Lake Region Audubon and welcome members' participation. You don't have to be an expert. Additional eyes often turn up additional species. The counts occur approximately the same time each year. If you are interested get in touch with Buck sometime during the year so he can set up teams ahead of time. You can reach him at 863.439.2704. Besides these counts we also participate in 7 other counts plus Buck just started two new counts: one centered in the town of Okeechobee and the other at Lake Louisa State Park near Clermont. We hope to have you join us on a NABA butterfly count next summer.

An Evening with David Anderson President: Florida Audubon

December 6th at 7 PM David Anderson will give a talk at Street Audubon Center. Prior to the talk we will have a pot-luck supper. Members of Ridge and Lake Region Audubon are invited. Bring a dish and hear what Florida Audubon has planned for the future.

Sightings of Rare Birds

Paul Fellers

While running the Arbuckle Breeding Bird Survey in southeast Polk County and northwest Highlands County on Spring Migration Day, May 13, 2005, I sighted an immature Fork-tailed Flycatcher for one of a handful of records for the state. The bird was found at stop #37 (of 50 stops, where at each stop is ½ mile apart, all birds seen and heard for 3 minutes are counted,) located on Rte. 17 about 2 miles SE of Avon Park. The bird flew across a large opening about 75 feet away up about 40 feet. This bird lacked the really long double tail of a fully mature bird, therefore I surmised it to be an immature bird. In running about 60 BBS's, this was the ultimate highlight. Even though I have seen more than a thousand Fork-tailed Flycatchers in Trinidad and elsewhere, this one represented my first U.S. and North American record.

On April 20, my wife Donna and I observed an about totally tan/rust-colored Cattle Egret on Old Lake Alfred Road located NNW of Lake Alfred. The bird was feeding close to the road with several other Cattle Egrets. According to *The Sibley Guide to Birds*, by David Sibley, the bird was a rare aberrant of the Cattle Egret. Cattle Egrets normally have a small amount of tan color at breeding time. I have observed well over 100,000 Cattle Egrets in my life and never have seen anything like this bird. Linda Cooper was able to photograph the bird late-morning of the 20th.

Photo by Linda Cooper



Fall Warbler Migration Walks Saddle Creek Park

Walks begin on Saturday, August 20th and continue each Saturday until the last on October 29th. Saddle Creek Park is on the north side of US 92, about 1-1/2 miles east of Combee Rd. Park at the north end of the park near the restrooms. Walk Coordinator is **Bob Snow**, 863-644-4868.

Audubon Saddle Creek Property

Audubon has nearly 500 acres of property to the north-east of Eaton Park, east of Lakeland. It has a nice series of old phosphate pits on it. We are now clearing the top of the berms around the pits to open them for trails. Workdays are Wednesday at 9 am. We work for 3 to 4 hours. If you can cut or clean brazilian pepper, come on out. Contact Herman Moulden at hmoulden@peoplepc.com for details.

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Lake Region Audubon Schedule 2005 2006

Fall Warbler Migration Walks at Saddle Creek

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Saturday Morning Walks at Street Audubon Center

10:00 AM Second and Fourth Saturdays of the Month, October through April. Come and walk our trails with us to discover the Nature Center and all it's beauty and wonder. Special Programs along with the walk cover a variety of topics.

November 12, 2005

Native Plants and Wildflowers

December 10, 2005

Gopher Tortoise Program given by Tabitha Eiehl, Polk County. Visit several of their tunnels on our walk.

January 14, 2006

Water Quality of Lake Ned given by Will Harboe, Environmental Specialist, Polk County.

February 11, 2006

Birds of Polk County

March 11, 2006

Butterflies of the Nature Center.

For further information contact Marvel Loftus: 863 324 9657

Pizza Night and Film

Donation \$1.00

7:00 PM First and Third Tuesday of the month — October through April. Come and enjoy Fresh Baked Pizza, a cool drink and a good nature film.

The schedule of the film will be on our Website: www.lakeregion.net

For more information contact Marvel Loftus: 863 324 9657

Native Plant Sale Fundraiser

Oct15, Saturday, 9:00 - 1:00, Street Audubon Center. Polk County Extension Service will hold free classes on native plants and composting. Optional compost bins are \$40. To order a bin, call Ann Yasalonis, 863-519-8677. For information call Carrie Plair, 863-683-8094.

Sandhill Cranes, Earl Roberts

A presentation on Sandhill Cranes at the Lakeland Library, Monday, October 17, 2005 at 7:00 PM.

Mae Hartsaw 863-533-6236.

Lake Region Audubon Bird Club

Organization/Planning meeting for 2005-06

Thursday, November 2, 2005, 9:00 AM, Street Nature Center

The bird club meets most Thursdays from the middle of November

through the first week in April except during the Holidays. We go to different birding places around Winter Haven/ Lakeland and also within a hundred twenty mile radius. Car pooling is our method of transportation. Bring binoculars, spotting scope, cell phone, walkie talkies, insect repellent and water. Usually we bring a picnic lunch unless otherwise stated. Everyone is welcomed who enjoy the outdoors and the sighting of some nice birds. The walks are never too long. Come join us.

For further schedule information, look on our website, www.lakeregion.net.

Marvel Loftus 863-324-9657, marvel769@aol.com

Turkey Creek/Merrit Island Field Trip

October 8, 2005, Saturday

Meet at SAC at 6:00 am to carpool. Bring lunch, drinks.

Dinner at Dixie Crossroads.

Paul Fellers, 863-293-0486

Circle B Bar Reserve Field Trip

November 5, 2005, Saturday

Meet at main gate on Winter Lake Rd. (SR 540) at 8:00 am. 4-mile hike through varied habitats.

Paul Fellers, 863-293-0486

Fort DeSoto, Bird Club

November 10, 2005, Thursday

Meet at 9:00am at the Tierra Verde duck ponds that are located just past the business section of Tierra Verde on the right side of CR679, the road to the park. Bring lunch as this is a long day.

Marvel Loftus 863-324-9657, marvel769@aol.com

Street Audubon Center Open House

November 13, 2005, Sunday, Come join us for a this very interesting gathering. Meet all our chairmen who will be presenting their projects. See our wonderful Nature Center, walk the trails, or see our new Garden which was planted this year in memory of Pat Herbert.

During the open house a "Sunday Dinner" will be served. For only \$10.00 per person, we are having a delicious buffet. The menu is:

Roast Beef with gravy — Boneless Chicken Breast with gravy

Oven Roasted New Potatoes — Rice Pilaf

Green Beans Almondine — California Blend Vegetables

Tossed Salad, Choice of 4 dressings

Dinner Rolls — Beverage — Dessert

Reservations have to make by November 5th. An invitation

letter will be sent in mid October which will include tickets and a return envelope.

There will also be a raffle to support our Nature Center.

This is a reminder to all chairmen to assemble information for your table. If you have any questions and can't be there, please inform me as soon as possible. My phone number is 863 324 9657, cell # 863 289 8188, or e-mail MARVEL769@aol.com.

If you can volunteer to help it will be greatly appreciated.

Marvel Loftus 863-324-9657

Circle B Bar, Bird Club

November 17, 2005, Thursday
 Meet at the main gate on SR540 between Winter Haven and Lakeland at 8:00 am. Bring lunch which will be at Peterson Park in Lakeland.
 Marvel Loftus 863-324-9657, marvel1769@aol.com

Lake Marion Creek Management Area

Nov 19, 2005, Saturday
 Meet at SAC, at 8:00 am to carpool. Bring lunch. 2.5 mile hike to pristine Shell Creek. Lunch at Osceola County Education Center and take 1-mile round-trip boardwalk to Reedy Creek.
 Paul Fellers, 863-293-0486

Honeymoon Island Field Trip

Dec 3, 2005, Saturday
 Meet at 7:00 am at Lake Mirror Center in Lakeland for carpooling. Bring lunch, Dinner at a restaurant. 5-mile and half-mile hikes.
 Paul Fellers, 863-293-0486

Christmas Bird Count

Dec 17, 2005, Saturday
 Call to participate. Dinner and round-up at Street Audubon Center.
 Paul Fellers, 863-293-0486

Christmas Bird Count, Ridge Audubon

Dec 31, 2005, Saturday (Tentative date)
 Call for details.
 Cindy Nowlin, 638-1355

Christmas Bird Count, Avon Park Air Force Range

Jan 3, 2006, Tuesday (Tentative date)
 Call for details.
 Marion Lichner, 863-452-4254

Ornithology 101, Bird Identification

Class on 5 Mondays, starting on Jan 9. 9-11:30 am or 7-9:30 pm. Call for preference. Final times to be announced. Includes field trips. Many handouts provided. \$25 fee.
 Paul Fellers, 863-293-0486

Merritt Island NWR Birding

Feb 17, 2006, Saturday
 Meet at SAC to carpool to Black Point Drive, Oak Hammock, Crossover Canal (Manatees), Bio Road by Indian River, Visitor Center, Playalinda Beach (Seabirds). Bring snacks, early dinner at famous Dixie Crossroads Restaurant.
 Paul Fellers, 863-293-0486

Sumica

March 4, 2006, Saturday
 5-mile hike to Lake Walk-in-the-Water, varied habitat. Bring lunch. If too wet, we will go elsewhere.
 Paul Fellers, 863-293-0486

Green Swamp 2.5 mile Wildflower/Nature Hike

March 25, 2006, Saturday
 Meet at Van Fleet Rails to Trails Trailhead to carpool. Follow brown Great Florida Birding Trail highway signs on SR 33 in Polk City to trailhead.
 Paul Fellers, 863-293-0486

Native Plant Sale Fundraiser

April 8, 2006, Saturday, 9:00 - 1:00, Street Audubon Center. Polk County Extension Service will hold free classes on native plants and composting. Optional compost bins are \$40. To order a bin, call Ann Yasalonis, 863-519-8677. For information call Carrie Plair, 863-683-8094.

Fort DeSoto Warbler Migration Field Trip

April 15, 2006
 Meet at Lake Mirror Center, Lakeland, to carpool. Bring lunch, dinner at Spaghetti Warehouse in Ybor City. See up to 100 species, many migrants.
 Paul Fellers, 863-293-0486

Avon Park Air Force Range

June 3, 2006, Saturday
 Meet 8:00 am at SAC for carpooling. Bring lunch. Perhaps I.D. 75 wild flower species, including at least 5 orchid species, plus possibly some very good birds. Minimum hiking.
 Paul Fellers, 863-293-0486

Master Gardener, David Shibles

A presentation on plants at the Bartow Civic Center, Spence Room on Monday, April 10, 2006 at 7:00 PM.
 Mae Hartsaw 863-533-6236.

NatureFaire

Street Audubon Center. Date and details to be announced.

Community Events**Water, Wings and Wild Things****Polk Environmental Lands****Polk Naturefest 2006**

April 22, 2006, 10:00 AM - 2:00PM

At a location to be announced.

Guided walking tours, Landscaping clinics, Birding and Butterfly watching, Nature photography and more.
 Gaye Sharpe 863-534-7377

Photography Class

Photography classes presented by a professional photographer. Details to be announced.

Tony Catalano 863-294-3556, pegtony515@msn.com



A few of the birders at the Sep 10th, Saturday, Saddle Creek Park, Warbler Migration walk.

Alaska Adventure

Paul Fellers

When Sue Riffe called and asked if I was interested in an Alaska birding and more trip in early June, I accepted readily. Alaska is expensive, so sharing expenses made the trip much more palatable for both of us. Sue and I had done some birding in Florida over several year's time before she moved to Colorado more than a year ago. Sue had been active in Ridge Audubon. Her friend, Mary Huffman, was doing PhD research on Alaska wildfires, so Sue, Mary, (and Sue's dog Beethoven) took the week-long drive to Alaska in Mary's truck and met me in Fairbanks.

Sue and I flew 600 Miles west to Nome on June 3rd, where we would spend about 4 days exploring this small town and surrounding area. Nome is inhabited mostly by Athabaskan natives, and located on the Bering Strait very close to Russia. Three roads radiate out of Nome from 71 to 85 miles long. We ran all three taking a day for each, and each had its own special birds, animals and scenery. Our rustic hotel, the Nugget Inn, located on the Bering Strait, was just across the street from the finish line of the famous 1,049-mile Iditerod dog sled race beginning in Anchorage.

Nome came into being in 1898 when 3 Swedish men discovered gold on Anvil Creek near the present town. The next year gold was discovered in the beach sand and the gold rush began. Several old mammoth gold dredges remain around Nome. These machines have a continuous array of metal scoops that brought the sands or streambeds into the dredge for separating out the gold.

One road travels NW skirting the snow covered Kigluaik Mountains and ends at the native village of Teller. There, the sunlit pack ice covering the ocean next to the village made for a spectacular sight. Life birds along this road included both Yellow and White Wagtails, Northern Wheatears, Golden-crowned Sparrows, Rock Ptarmigan and Common Snipe.

Kougarok Road, running north along the Nome River, went by picturesque Salmon Lake still partially frozen and ended at a steel bridge over the Lougarok River beyond which the road is impassable. Near the lake is where we observed my favorite bird of the trip, a spectacular male Bluethroat (warbler-sized) in Sue's scope at about 40'. Alaska's state bird, the Willow Ptarmigan, was seen on several occasions.

The last of the 3 roads runs 33 miles along the Bering Sea with many of those miles also being along Safety Lagoon before heading inland 40 miles to Council, an old gold mining town. At the point where the road turns inland lies the rusting "train to nowhere." A hundred years earlier, an attempt to build a railroad from Nome to Council ran out of "steam," so the builders just left the rolling stock at the end of the track.

The road along the lagoon was extremely productive. We found a rare Emperor Goose, Aleutian Terns, and at 11:15

pm one evening as we returned to Nome, a family of Grizzly Bears: Mom, large cub and sway back Dad bringing up the rear. The whole picture included no fewer than 400 Tundra Swans on the lagoon and several duck species; a flight of about 30 Brant on the far shore called our attention to the bears. Our only Arctic Warbler was sighted along this road. There are coniferous trees at Council, which interestingly is mostly located across the Niukluk River from the road, but there is no bridge. At Council, Sue spotted a light-phase Gyrfalcon perched on a fir tree, and when it flew, the sight of this large, beautifully marked bird of prey was magnificent. This is one of the most sought after birds to see by birders in all of North America.

Another amazing sight was on our first day as we returned from Safety Lagoon. About 5 miles east of town at 12:15 am with the sun about 6 degrees above the horizon, a rare Bristle-thighed Curlew performed a fluttery mating display while flying across the road and then landed out about 75 feet. According to local literature, this species is a difficult bird to observe, normally requiring a very tough hike at the end of Kougarok Road.

My brief sighting of a rare Red-necked Stint at the end of a sandbar at the Nome River Bridge just east of Nome was memorable. Lots of native fishing shacks lined the shore along Council Road, to be used when the salmon were running.

Our 4-day visit to the Nome area was great - lots of good birds (19 lifers for me and more than that for Sue); super animals in addition to the grizzlies: Muskoxen, Reindeer, Caribou, Arctic Foxes; and lots of spectacular scenery.

Mary and Beethoven joined us for a 3-day trip south of Fairbanks to Denali National Park. This huge park is surely one of the jewels in the U.S. park system. We spent a day on a bus for the 90-mile drive through the magnificent park housing 20,320 foot Mt. McKinley, of which we were lucky to see about two thirds uncovered by clouds. Our driver was a knowledgeable woman who stopped often for views, animals, birds, and a couple of rest stops. Some memorable sightings were a mother Grizzly nursing a cub, another Grizzly sleeping on a snow bank, a Wolf sauntering along the highway, and a dark Gyrfalcon sitting on a nest. I especially enjoyed a gorgeous vista from a high pass looking toward Mt. McKinley with a huge valley below and the thread of our road running along one side and out of sight.

We did take in a demonstration of a dogsled team in action on dry ground around a loop course — amazing. Then it was back to Fairbanks for all of us.

From Fairbanks, Sue, Beethoven and myself headed about 400 miles south to Homer. The road south of Anchorage along Turnagain Arm, and then the 75 miles from Soldotna to Homer via Anchor Point along Cook Inlet with volcanic, snow-covered mountains across the water presented outstanding scenery.

We set up camp just 14 miles north of Homer in a state campground right on Cook Inlet with my tent not 100 feet from the water. Sue and Beethoven used makeshift beds in the truck. Bald Eagles were

Alaska Adventure

everywhere it seemed, drawn by washed up dead fish. Once I noticed 9 eagles at one carcass.

Homer is mostly situated on a 4-mile spit of land out in Kachemak Bay, just a few feet above the water level. We took a 4-hour trip in a small boat out in the bay to its 18-mile end. Most of the opposite side of the bay is Kachemak Bay State Park, Alaska's first, with spectacular snow-covered mountains and glaciers.

The high point of this trip was the sighting of a Yellow-billed Loon at a mere 75 feet. Also most amazing was watching a Bald Eagle almost catch a Sooty Shearwater in the air. We saw several Marbled Murrelets, Horned and Tufted Puffins, Pigeon Guillemots, several thousand Common Murres at Gull Island Rookery as well as several Red-faced Cormorants, and about 100 Harlequin Ducks.

Views from Skyline Drive above Homer allowed excellent vistas all around, and here we found some little blue Forget-me-nots, Alaska's state flower. Beluga Lake near the town had 30 Red-necked Grebes with at least 2 floating nests and 8 duck species. Captain Patties Fish House served delicious Halibut.

The road to our next port, Seward, took us back up scenic Cook Inlet. At Tern Lake, we were delighted to see a pair of Common Loons trailed closely by a chick. We set up camp 17 miles north of town at Primrose Campground on gorgeous Lake Kenai in Chugach National forest among old-growth Western Hemlock and Sitka Spruces. Birds here were Pine Siskins and Pine Grosbeaks, Alder Flycatcher, Townsend's Warbler, Chestnut-backed Chickadee, Winter Wren, Varied Thrush, and Trumpeter Swan.

On the drive down to Seward, Sue spotted a Spruce Grouse with a small yellow chick in a roadside ditch. Seward is an ice-free deep-water port on Resurrection Bay, and is where the Alaska Railroad in 1902 began its run to the interior. Nearby Seward is the huge Harding Icefield, including Exit Glacier, which we visited. The glacier itself is at the end of a 9-mile road, with trails to the glacier and along the outwash plain, and also a nice nature trail partly along Exit Creek with its turbulent grayish water. A drive along the heights above town resulted in finding our first Belted Kingfisher and only Steller's Jay and American Dipper of the trip, plus a view of salmon running up a small stream.

I spent the next day on the medium-sized cruise ship Kenai Star, exploring Resurrection Bay, Chiswell Islands, and Kenai Fjords N.P. Sue was unable to find space for Beethoven in a kennel, so she spent the day touring ashore. The Chiswells were like a fairyland with their fantastically eroded rock shapes. I enjoyed watching 3 young Humpback Whales, especially one raising its tail into the air and slapping the water in a series of hits. Seventy-five Steller's Sea Lions lounged on rocks. It was exciting to be fairly close by Holgate Glacier chunking huge pieces of ice into the water (a process called "calving"). Each piece sounded like a high-powered rifle shot when it cracked off.

Among 2000 Black-legged Kittiwakes, 2 glorious Red-legged Kittiwakes stood on small ice floes, rarities that should have been in the Aleutian Islands. A half dozen Ancient Murrelets were identified in still water, with a Leach's Storm Petrel being another good bird on the water. The Kenai Star boat trip definitely rates as one of my favorite experiences in Alaska.

to be completed in the next issue

2005-2006 Officers

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Recording Sec: Liz Purnell 863.324.3181

Street Audubon Center Advisory Committee:

Chuck Geanangel, Bill Karnofsky and Paul Anderson

Board Members: Louise Lang, Marvel Loftus, Gil and Gina Lucas, Ron Butts, Gary McCoy, Herman Moulden, Bob Snow, and Ann Pinner

Mission Statement: Lake Region Audubon Society, a Chapter of National and Florida Audubon Societies, is dedicated to youth education, conservation, clean air and clean water, preservation of our native flora and fauna, and the promotion of public awareness of the remaining natural beauty of our Florida and our world.

Volunteers Needed

Hours are 9 am to noon or noon to 3 pm.

Duties are to be present, open the center and close it.

Call Ann Pinner at 956-2374

Lake Region Audubon Society
Street Audubon Center
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Injured Birds and Animals, Joan Waters
Call **Joan Waters, 863.967.3298** anytime for bird and animal rescue. Leave a message and she will return your call.
Visit Joan’s website: www.woodlandwonders.org.

Lake Region Audubon has an opening for a Corresponding Secretary. Anyone interested should contact any Board member or Officer listed in this newsletter.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

For New Audubon Members Only - Chapter E25:7XCH

Join the National Audubon Society for the special rate of US \$20. That’s \$15 off the regular membership dues. This 3-way membership includes the Lake Region Audubon newsletter and magazines of Florida and National Audubon. **Make checks payable to The National Audubon Society, and mail with this form to:**

**Attention Membership
Lake Region Audubon Society
115 Lameraux Road
Winter Haven, FL 33884**



Lake Region
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Chapter E 25, 7XCH
Audubon Memberships are good gifts.

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