



THE KIRTLAND WARBLER

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KBC's 2005 – 2006 Year in Review

The Cleveland Bird Calendar On-line Project made great progress last year. We reserved the domain name www.clevelandbirdcalendar.com and published CBC issues in searchable PDF format. Of the 400 back issues to complete, 50% have been scanned, proofed, made accessible for the visually impaired, and published. A huge thank you goes to Larry Rosche, Dick Hoffman, Paula Lozano, Mary Anne Romito, Dwight Chasar, Lisa Chapman, and Craig Caldwell. Without their time and effort this would not be possible. Be sure to visit this site and tell us what you think.

Lisa Chapman organized a "Big Sit" on October 9, 2005 at the Sunnyclyff Drive Beach Club in Euclid Ohio. She raised \$300 for *The Cleveland Bird Calendar* publishing fund. Thank you Lisa and all those who contributed!

We recognized Paula Lozano with a certificate of appreciation on November 5, 2005 for her efforts toward inspiring young birders. Thanks Paula. In January we organized a young birders lakefront gulling field trip led by Larry Rosche. Thanks Larry!

We all know that we contribute to the economics of a community when we are out birding by purchasing meals, lodging, etc. So we decided to advertise this and printed KBC birder's calling cards. Members can pick up these cards at any monthly meeting and are encouraged to use them at establishments you visit while birding.

The endangered Species Act (ESA) was under attack this year with the House passing a bill to drastically change many restrictions in it. We sent letters to senators DeWine and Voinovich asking them to vote against the bill coming out of the Senate subcommittee. As of the printing of this newsletter, the bill is still in the subcommittee. We encourage you to write our Senators and let them know how you feel. Draft letters are available on www.kirtlandbirdclub.org. A thank you goes to Bob Finkelstein for scripting the letters.

KBC has joined the 21st century and the technology age with the purchase of a Panasonic LCD projector (no

more blurred programs!) and two pairs of Motorola two-way radios for field trips.

Ethan Kistler was accepted on the ABA/Leica TropicBird Team last May. To help with his expenses, the club awarded Ethan a \$200.00 scholarship. His team tallied 212 birds in their efforts to raise money for the ABA young birder education fund. We also recognized Philip Chaon in his efforts in studying birds and bugs with a scholarship of \$200.00 to offset his expenses at the ABA Young Birder's Conference. To support the young birders in our club we are helping Black Swamp Bird Observatory with their new affiliate – the Ohio Young Birders Club.

Our fiscal year ended in a sound financial position; refer to our profit and loss statement for the year in this issue of the newsletter, so our Treasurer, Mary Anne Romito, thought it best to form a Finance Committee. The members of this committee are Mary Anne as Chair, with Sheldon Lewin, Beth Cagan, Andy Lihani, Claire Johnson, and Bob Finkelstein. Thanks everyone!

A thank you goes to our van trip leader and coordinator, Ed Pierce and Karin Tanquist for their efforts in planning and leading another year of successful trips. And a thank you as well goes to Paula Lozano our local trip coordinator plus local trip guides including Larry Rosche, Vic Fazio, Linda Gilbert, Dwight Chasar, Karin Tanquist, Pat Coy, John Pogacnik, and Ed Pierce. What fun it was discovering the first Cave Swallow in Ohio! The Northeast Ohio Rare Bird Alert continues with Fred Dinkelbach's efforts. Thanks Fred.

And let us not forget the annual Christmas Bird Count compiler, thank you Tom LePage for again compiling our sighting data. To Andy Lihani and Bob Finkelstein, thank you, for coordinating the awards from our scholarship fund and to our editor and staff of *The Cleveland Bird Calendar*, Kevin Metcalf, Susan Jones, and Clyde Witt, Larry Rosche, Ray Hannikman, and Dwight Chasar, we appreciate all of your hard work in continuing the club's quarterly publication.

**Ed Pierce, KBC Van Trip Leader
1989-2006, Retires!**



We all figured it had to happen sooner or later, but darn it all, now later has indeed come. With regret the KBC announces the retirement of our indefatigable van trip leader, Ed Pierce.

When the birds refused to come to us, Ed safely took us to the birds throughout Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and even Canada for 17 wonderful years. Since 1989, untold numbers of birders have seen countless more birds than would have been otherwise possible. Ed's good-natured leadership got us up before sunrise and kept us going all day, teaching us where to look for the birds and even why to look there. He managed to accommodate each participant, and always without a cross word or making anyone feel out of place. That is no small accomplishment. But best of all, his dedication to planning and directing van trips fostered relationships among birders, creating an atmosphere that brought experienced devotees into contact with neophytes--to the betterment of all. That camaraderie and the many friendships it spawned is what will remain long after the images of warbler grand slams along Lake Eire, boreal raptors in Canada, and wandering gulls over Niagara Falls all fade from our memories. On top of everything else, Ed kept meticulous records from each trip, augmenting the experiences of new and old alike and furthering species distribution accounts. The club is grateful to Ed for initiating the van trips and for his years of dedication continuing them.

Thank you, Ed!

Monthly Meetings

All meetings held at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History

On Wednesday, **September 6, 2006** at 7:30 p.m.
Club friend, Toni Salvadori will present:

"Birding in Heaven While Living in Hell"

Toni will talk about his one-and-a-half year stay in Papua New Guinea - one of the most dangerous and remote places on earth. However, the birds in this beautiful and pristine country, are truly the Birds of Paradise. Many are endemic and unfortunately hard to see as they are very heavily hunted by the aboriginal population for their magnificent feathers which are used in colorful festivals. In search of these magnificent birds Toni traveled all over the 'free' part of the island and will share some of his experiences with us.

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On Wednesday, **October 4, 2006** at 7:30 p.m.
KBC member, Steve Cagan will present:

"El Chocó, Colombia: Struggle for Cultural and Environmental Survival"

The Colombian Department of El Chocó is part of the geo-biographical Chocó, which extends from Panama to Ecuador. This tropical and subtropical rain forest area has one of the highest levels of biodiversity in the hemisphere; some experts think it's home to more species than the Amazon basin. The Colombian Chocó also hosts unique and special river-based human cultures.

Recently this forest, its biological richness and diversity, and the human cultures that live there have been increasingly threatened by civil war, gold mining, lumbering and industrial agricultural projects.

KBC member Steve Cagan has been traveling to El Chocó over the last three years to photograph in this little-known but very important region. He has been documenting the lives of the people there, the environment, the threats to the forest and its inhabitants, in a project he feels has barely begun.

Steve will share images and stories about the forest, the flora and fauna he has seen, and the threats to this precious territory.

The Kirtland Warbler, the newsletter of the Kirtland Bird Club (KBC), Cleveland Ohio is published quarterly. It contains KBC meeting and trip information, web site updates, other events and programs of interest, and issues of local concern. A subscription to *THE KIRTLAND WARBLER* is a benefit of club membership. Contributions of articles, event information, photos, and drawings are appreciated. Send them to the Editor, Lou Gardella, or to kirtlandwarbler@kirtlandbirdclub.org.

Monthly Meetings (continued)

On **November 1, 2006** at 7:30 p.m.
Andy Jones, Ornithology Curator, CMNH will present:

"Ornithology at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History"

Ornithology is the study of birds, but how is ornithology carried out in a museum collection? Why do we still need museum collections around, and why do we need so many specimens? Much of the work done in ornithology, from taxonomy to breeding biology to conservation, relies on museum specimens. Andy's talk will highlight the major uses of specimens, as well as the responsibilities of a curator in maintaining a collection. Andy will also present an overview of his own research which focuses on the evolution of birds in the mountainous regions of the Appalachians, the Philippine highlands, and the Andes.

Local Field Trips

Saturday, September 16, 2006, 8:00 a.m.

Mentor Headlands State Park & Headlands Dunes State Nature Preserve, 9601 Headlands Road, Mentor, Lake County

Leader: Larry Rosche

Target species: Fall migrants

Directions: I-90 E to SR-2/US-20 E to SR-44/Heisley Road. North on Heisley Road to park entrance. Meet in the fishing parking area in NE corner of parking lot.

Sunday, October 8, 2006

12:01 a.m. to midnight

"Eriebird" Big Sit

Location: Sims park, Euclid, Cuyahoga County

Coordinator: Lisa Chapman

Target species: As many as we can find!

Directions: I-90 east to Babbitt Rd. North on Babbitt Rd to Lakeshore Blvd. Turn right on Lakeshore Blvd. to park entrance.

Saturday, November 4, 2006, 8:00 a.m.

Perry Township Park, 2815 Perry Park Road, Lake County

Leader: John Pogacnik

Target species: Late fall migrants

Directions: SR-2 E to US-20 E to Perry Park Road. Turn left (north) on Perry Park Road to park entrance.

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KBC Welcomes Andy Jones

The Cleveland Museum of Natural History is pleased to announce that Andy Jones, Ph.D., has joined the staff as Curator and Head of the newly created Department of Ornithology. Jones is also the first occupant of the new William and Nancy Klamm Endowed Chair of Ornithology.



Jones earned his Ph.D. in ecology, evolution and behavior at the University of Minnesota. His dissertation was on the "Evolutionary History of Philippine Birds." Jones is responsible for the Museum's collection of avian fauna, which consists of approximately 35,000 study skins and 4,000 egg sets from the Ohio region and western North America as well as approximately 1,000 osteological specimens from Ohio. He is also responsible for specimen acquisition and preservation, maintenance of specimen records, and will conduct research in his area of interest and expertise with results published in scientific journals or scholarly books, monographs, etc. His other tasks include providing various services to the scientific community, the media, the Museum's exhibitions and education divisions as well as the public at large.

Dr. Brian Redmond, Museum director of Science and curator and head of the Archaeology Department, said, "Jones is young, personable and enthusiastic with outstanding credentials and scientific experience that will be a real asset to the Museum. One of his goals is to establish the Museum as a regional birding center." The Nancy and William Klamm Endowed Chair of Ornithology was established in memory of these two passionate birders and their many accomplishments in the field as well as their support of the Museum.

Jones has accumulated professional experience as a teacher and researcher, co-authored articles in peer-reviewed publications and authored articles published in *Minnesota Birding*, *Wilderness News* and other magazines. He has given scientific presentations and guest lectures, served as a mentor and earned numerous awards for scholarship.

Source: The Cleveland Museum of Natural History press release.

Carpool Trips

The Kirtland Bird Club will continue Ed's traditional schedule of van trips but in a slightly different format. Starting with the September trip to Kelleys Island, carpools will replace a van during this transition and will be self-led unless a leader is specified. (Please call Delores Cole at 440 461-1084 to learn more about this volunteer position.) Karin Tanquist will continue to assist with trip coordination. Call her at 330 348-3886 with ideas about possible destinations or to sign up for the trips listed below.

September 22, 23 & 24, 2006: Kelleys Island, OH for fall migrants, especially warblers!

On September 22, 2006, we will meet between 5:00-5:30 p.m. at Medusa Marsh in Erie County before heading to the Kelleys Island ferry dock on the Marblehead Peninsula. We will stay in a rented cottage. On the return trip a visit to Pickerel Creek WA is a possibility. Participants will share costs of gasoline, fee for cars on ferry, food for all, and cottage rental fee. Sleeping is dormitory-style with shared bathroom facilities. Bring own bed linens or sleeping bag and towels.

October 13, 14 & 15 2006: Crane Fest in Bellevue, MI & Lake Erie Metropark Hawk Watch for cranes and raptors

On October 13, 2006, we will leave for Bellevue at 4:00 p.m. from a designated location, with a two-night stay in a motel. Saturday morning we will bird at the Baker Sanctuary and, in the afternoon, attend one or two of the festival's events. After an early dinner, we will travel to the Phyllis Haehnle Memorial Sanctuary to watch cranes coming in to roost at dusk. Sunday, on the way home, we will stop at the Lake Erie Metropark to see what hawks are moving. Only the cost of gasoline will be shared. Lodging and meals are the responsibility of each person. Please advise Karin Tanquist if you are willing to be a driver.

November 24, 25 & 26, 2006: Niagara Falls, Ontario, for wintering gulls

On November 24, 2006, we will leave at 4:00 p.m. from a designated location, with two nights in motels. There will be birding stops along the Niagara River from Fort Erie to Niagara-on-the-Lake. Only the cost of gasoline will be shared. Lodging and meals are the responsibility of each person. If you are willing to be a driver, please call Karin Tanquist. Remember drivers need proof of car insurance in Canada, and everyone needs to bring proof of citizenship, either a photo ID and certified birth certificate or a passport. We ask that you check to make sure passports will not be required.

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40 or So Years Ago...

Northern Finches Appear

On September, 8, almost one month ahead of our previous earliest occurrence date, a male Evening Grosbeak was observed in Brunswick, and this or another male was seen on September 21 at nearby Hinckley Reservation (Kraus). But the first flock of Evening Grosbeaks was not reported until October 13, when about 25 birds were observed in flight at Upper Shaker Lake (Knight). Thereafter, through October and November, this grosbeak was observed in seven other localities well-distributed throughout the region. Yet, with the exception of 35 birds at North Chagrin Reservation on October 27 (King and Carrothers), the number of birds was remarkably small, ranging from a single individual to a high count of eight.

The Pine Siskin apparently arrived at about the same time as the grosbeaks, for the first record was of 18 birds at Lower Shaker Lake on October 13 (Tramer). From then until November 9 small flocks were recorded at six additional localities, after which date these birds seem to have departed from the region: a single bird at Lake Rockwell on November 16 was the only record to the end of November. For the Redpoll, which is often the associate of the Pine Siskin, there was just a single record of a solitary bird seen in Warrensville Heights on November 24 (Surman, Jr.)

Rarest of the northern finches to visit the region were the Crossbills -- both the Red and the White-winged, the latter having been last previously reported in the autumn and winter of 1957. At Lower Shaker Lake on the morning of November 3, four White-winged Crossbills -- two males and two females or immatures -- were observed at length feeding in yellow birch trees (English), and late in the afternoon of that day eight birds were seen in flight at Upper Shaker Lake (Shaper). On the following day, one male and two females or immatures were seen in Waite Hill (Dennis Sherwin fide M. Sherwin).

Not until November 16 was the Red Crossbill first reported, when eight birds were discovered at Lake Rockwell (Carrothers and Surman, Jr.). The second and only other flock reported from the region consisted of 20 birds which appeared early in the afternoon on November 17 at Huntington Reservation, overlooking Lake Erie, where they fed in a stand of pine trees for about five minutes, "then after circling higher and higher headed in a southwesterly direction" (Siebert). To the east of the Cleveland region, at Conneaut, a flock of 20 Red Crossbills was sighted "flying in off Lake Erie" on November 26 (J. Paul Perkins fide Savage).

Although the foregoing records establish that a good variety of northern finches appeared in our region, the total number of birds reported was quite small -- too

small, indeed, to justify the use of the term "invasion" to describe their appearance. Only after the records for the three winter months are received and analyzed will we know whether these autumn records were precursors of a widespread incursion.

Source: The Cleveland Bird Calendar Volume 59, Number 4, 1963

The Sparrows of Ohio Symposium

Saturday, September 30, 2006
For reservations call 614 901-4159

Mark your calendars for what promises to be a spectacular event focusing on one of our most fascinating groups of birds – sparrows! The Ohio Ornithological Society, Kirtland Bird Club, and the Black Swamp Bird Observatory have joined forces to put on an interesting and educational day of talks and field trips featuring many facets of the wonderful world of sparrows.

We'll start the morning with a series of three PowerPoint lectures covering different aspects of sparrows. The morning program will be held in the restored dance hall at Lake County Metropark's Painesville Township Park – an outstanding venue for events such as this. First off, Jim McCormac will give an overview of the history of this group in Ohio, tying in the intimate relationship that sparrows have with plants. Some species have declined – or disappeared – and others have increased. Not often thought about or discussed are the reasons behind these trends, nor the intimate association that many sparrows have with certain plant communities. Sparrows have a much bigger role ecologically than they are given credit for, and we'll hear about that, too.

Next, Kevin Metcalf will give an informative program on the identification of Ohio's sparrows. Kevin is an outstanding educator, and can lay bare the ways in which we can easily recognize the members of a group often considered very confusing. The number one topic that OOS members ask for in regards to future symposia is sparrows, and that may be in part because they wish to learn better identification skills. You can be assured that Kevin's program will make clear the seemingly muddy brown waters of sparrow ID.

After a catered lunch, we'll head out to visit some of the most productive birding locales along the Lake Erie shore line. We have six great spots to hit, and there will be a team of expert birders at each to work with participants. This is prime time for migrants, especially sparrows, and a good diversity of Ohio's twenty-nine recorded sparrow species should be found, and many in big numbers. In particular, this is a great time to find the rare and elusive Le Conte's and Nelson's Sharp-

tailed sparrows, and with all of the sharp eyes afield, we'd be surprised if some don't turn up. There will be many other species of birds as well, as this is near peak fall migration, and the collective list from the day should be a big one.

That evening, there will be a topnotch affair at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. If you haven't been here, you've been missing one of the most interesting museums in the Midwest. There will be an array of heavy hors d'oeuvres - should be enough to feed a dinosaur, so bring your appetite... There will also be the opportunity for behind-the-scenes museum tours, as well as book signings by several authors. A specially-created illustration by local artist Jennifer Brumfield - featuring sparrows - will be auctioned off as well. The featured event will be Kenn Kaufman, delivering an interesting and apropos talk entitled "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Sparrow". If you've had the chance to hear Kenn, you'll know what an entertaining and informative speaker he is - be sure to come!



We're also happy to have Robert Herschberger and his business, Time and Optics, as a vendor. Robert operates a topnotch business in the heart of Amish country, specializing in birding scopes, binoculars, all manner of bird books - essentially anything related to our hobby. Robert has also very graciously donated a pair of excellent binoculars, and these will be raffled off at the evening festivities.

On Sunday, there will be special field trips to some of the best local birding spots on Lake Erie, in the company of expert birders. All of the proceeds raised from the \$10.00 per participant fee for this special field trip go to assist with future field trips for the Ohio Young Birders Club. The sponsoring groups of this symposium also sponsor the Young Birders, and make every effort to create interesting and educational field trips for its members. To learn more about this group, visit www.ohioyoungbirders.org.

— Jim McCormac

KBC "ErieBird" Big Sit at Sims Park

KBC will again hold a Big Sit on October 8, 2006 to raise funds for the club. This Big Sit is an annual international birding event and was founded by the New Haven (CT) Bird Club. It is hosted by BWD and sponsored by Swarovski Optik and Eagle Optics. Lisa Chapman is coordinating KBC's "ErieBird" Big Sit and is looking for team members to help man the sit and canvas for pledges. If you would like to help and have fun too, contact Lisa at 216 731-2867 for a participation time and pledge forms.

**Kirtland Bird Club
Cleveland, Ohio**

September 2005 through August 2006 Financial Statement

Income		Expense	
Big Sit	303.00	Awards	225.00
Book Income		Bank Fees	15.00
CMNH BOCR	639.08	Birds of Cleveland	
Retail BOC	527.02	Postage	31.28
Retail Field Guide	55.20	Total Birds of Cleveland	31.28
S & H, Sales Tax	85.78	BOCR	
Wholesale Field Guide	630.00	Cost to Museum Store	140.40
Book Income - Other	265.50	Envelopes	9.62
Total Book Income	2,202.58	Total BOCR	150.02
CBC Donations	411.00	CBC Online	
		copies	151.57
CBC Online Donations	17.00	Software	709.05
Contribution, unrestricted	475.00	Typing	592.50
Interest Earned	101.26	Total CBC Online	1,453.12
Lifetime Member	0.00	Donations	40.00
Membership dues	3,408.00	Equipment	-50.64
Patches		Field Trips	0.00
Retail Sales	22.32	Liability Insurance	285.00
Sales Tax	1.68	Newsletter & Postage	425.95
Total Patches	24.00	Office Expense	
Total Income	6,941.84	printing	189.59
		Total Office Expense	189.59
		Patch Expense	0.53
		Pay Pal expense	7.94
		Rare Bird Alert	
		Phone Bills	174.50
		Total Rare Bird Alert	174.50
		Reconciliation Discrepancies	-6.50
		sales Tax paid	21.08
		Speaker	200.00
		Symposium registration	100.00
		Web hosting fee	
		Domain name renewal	35.90
		Web hosting fee - Other	143.50
		Total Web hosting fee	179.40
		Total Expense	3,441.27
		Net Income	<u>3,500.57</u>

Welcome New KBC Members !!

Greg Cudworth, Debora Schmitt, Sheila Thorpe,
Martin & Sue Ackermann, Martin & Wendy
Neutzel, and Jon Hudak.

A Thank You to KBC from Black Swamp Bird Observatory

On behalf of the Black Swamp Bird Observatory, the Ohio Young Birders Club, all the young birders who will enjoy the website, and me, I wish to extend our deepest gratitude for your generous gift. It has been such a rewarding experience to partner with KBC on this important project, and it's a whole lot of fun too! With warmest thanks, Kim Kaufman

KBC Community Forums

Yes, the KBC Community Forums are finally here. You will find them on our website at www.kirtlandbirdclub.org/forums/ or just select them from the left navigation button on the home page. We have started with the following forums:

Bird Sightings: This forum is not just a Cleveland Region sighting forum. All sightings of interest are welcomed - especially those indicating seasonal changes in bird populations and unusual bird behaviors.

Bird and Nature Events: Use this forum to share any workshops, seminars or event information.

Conservation Issues and Information: Use this forum to post conservation topics you would like to share with KBC members.

Interesting Nature, Ornithology or Conservation Books: Use this forum to share information on books you have read or have heard about.

KBC Birding Buddies: Use this forum to find members to car-pool with to birding locations far and near.

KBC Member Trip Reports: Use this forum to share your trip reports from where ever your travels take you.

If you think of a forum topic to be added just submit it to info@kirtlandbirdclub.org. Please check the posts regularly. This will be an easy way to share nature event and conservation information. We encourage you to register and share items of interest regularly.

BIRDER'S CALLING CARDS

It is important when birding, that we make businesses aware of who is using their services, or buying lodging or meals from them. The Club has produced "**Birder's Calling Cards**" to be left behind at businesses when we are out birding. They can be picked up at any monthly meeting.



Time to Pay Membership Dues

KBC's fiscal year starts in September and ends in August, so you guessed it, your membership dues for the fiscal year of 2006 – 2007 are due now. Membership benefits include our quarterly birding journal, *The Cleveland Bird Calendar*, our quarterly newsletter, and first hand information about local and weekend field trips. Please use the form provided in this newsletter and update your mailing address, phone number, and email address. Send it along with your payment to Mary Anne Romito, 4310 Bush Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44109. KBC thanks you for your continuing support!

New KBC 12 Month 2007 Calendar

For the 2007 calendar year, KBC will design and print a monthly 2007 calendar using member photos of birds from the Cleveland Region. Money raised selling the 2007 calendars will help to support *The Cleveland Bird Calendar* publishing fund. The Photo Review Committee includes, Lou Gardella as Chairman with Claire Johnson, and Fred Dinkelbach.

Photo Requirements :

1. Color JPG (200 DPI), slide or photo.
2. Horizontal orientation.
3. Taken in Ohio or better yet, the Cleveland Region (Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Lorain, Medina, Portage, and Summit counties).
4. Suitable design for a 10 x 7 " printed size.
5. Submitted by October 1, 2006.
6. No limit to the amount of entries.
7. Photographer must be a current KBC member.

Please submit your photo no later than October 1, 2006 to email: info@kirtlandbirdclub.org or mail: Delores Cole, 1247 Roland Road, Lyndhurst, OH 44124 and include your name, address, phone no., name of bird, date taken, and location. Calendars will be on sale at the November and December meetings.

Kirtland Bird Club

Membership Application

Membership year - September 1, 2006 - August 31, 2007

Send in dues

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- \$17 - Individual
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