

CBC NEWSLETTER

for members of the Carolina Bird Club, Inc., ornithological society of the Carolinas

Volume 41

May/June 1995

Number 3

Shuler Elected President

Editor's Note: During the annual business meeting of the Carolina Bird Club on April 29, 1995, the following officers were elected: President-Teddy Shuler, Treasurer-Bert Fisher, Secretary-Russ Tyndall, Member-at-Large (SC)-Bob Maxwell, Member-at-Large (ENC)-Paula Wright, Member-at-Large (WNC)-Judy Walker, Vice-President (NC)-Dennis Burnette.

At the request of the editor, Teddy Shuler submitted the following overview of the club and her plans as president:

First, I did an inventory of the various aspects of the Carolina Bird Club to determine where we presently stand. Thanks to former presidents and boards we are doing quite well. Our membership has reached 1,200, we are drawing large numbers to meetings, our special field trips have been well received, and everyone generally seems to approve of the way the club has been running.

In the area of science, CBC's Bird Records Committees have been quite effective in reviewing and documenting sightings. I am asking that those members continue to serve as they have. Also, *The Chat* is an outstanding scientific publication. Editor Herb Hendrickson has done a great job. He has been receiving more articles recently, which is good news.



New officers standing (L to R) Dennis Burnette, Bob Maxwell, Bert Fisher seated (L to R) Paula Wright, Teddy Shuler and Judy Walker

Education is also a main focus of CBC. Here again we are doing fine in educating ourselves through our programs, field trips, and publications. However, I would like to see us expand our scope to include more outreach to teachers and to their students. Many of you, including past president Lex Glover, are already doing that. What I have in mind is a more organized plan to make our resources available to those who have an interest and need only a spark from someone like you.

Conservation is a subject dear to my heart, and it is also the area where we can most improve. Networking may be a way to reach more of you in a timely way since many are now "on-line." Presently, a battle is often over before we are able to

inform you that it is impending. Also, I expect to work more closely with Partners in Flight and have already appointed liaisons with that group. PIF has structure, strong leadership, focus and funding. CBC has birders with interest and expertise. Our goals are similar. It could be a dynamic combination, and I plan to facilitate a close association between the two groups.

Finally, many of us enjoy the social part of CBC almost as much as the birding. Eloise Potter expressed that feeling to me at our Washington meeting, and I fully agree. Being with folks who share your interests and understand your unique language gives

you a warm, feathery feeling. I wouldn't change that for anything.

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Birding Festivals

Throughout the country, local communities are capitalizing on their ornithological riches by hosting festivals to celebrate birds and the sport of birdwatching. Birding festivals reflect the public's growing interest in "watchable wildlife." It's no wonder that the number of festivals is growing rapidly: festivals are an exciting way to introduce novices to the beauty of birds and their habitats, and for experienced birders to expand their "life lists" while meeting new friends. Festivals also focus attention on the need to conserve wildlife habitats--without them, there will be no birds!

Birding festivals are not just for the birds, either. These festivals are an important source of revenue for small communities. Birdwatchers who travel to festivals support these communities by relying on local businesses for food, fuel, lodging, and other services. This type of avitourism generates meaningful "green businesses" that help small towns protect their natural heritage.

The festivals listed are annual events, and most occur around the same weekend each year. Most festivals offer workshops on beginning and advanced bird identification, photography workshops, and guided field trips for birding hot-spots. Many include wildlife rehabilitation classes, guest speakers, and social events such as wine-tastings, arts and crafts sales, and birding equipment trade shows. And, most are located near other natural, historic, or archaeological attractions. (Only the June-December portion of the *National Fish and Wildlife Foundation 1995 Directory of Birding Festivals* is reprinted below.)

Kirtland's Warbler Festival *June 15-18 (Michigan)*

This festival's main attraction is the endangered Kirtland's Warbler. Highlights include a Kirtland's Warbler tour and bird watching tournament. Festival runs in conjunction with the 51st Annual Mio Iris Show. Contact: *Oscoda County Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 670, Mio, MI 48647 or call 517-826-3712.*

Southwest Wings Birding Festival *August 18-20 (Arizona)*

This year's festival immediately precedes the American Birding Association's regional conference, and includes owl, butterfly, and bat tours. At least 400 bird species have been sighted at nearby San Pedro River National Riparian Area, Coronado National Forest, and Ramsey Canyon Preserve, home to 14 hummingbird species! Watch for Violet-crowned and Magnificent Hummingbirds, Elegant Trogon, Gray Hawk, Green Kingfisher, and Mexican Spotted Owl. Contact: *Southwest Wings Birding Festival, PO Box 3432, Sierra Vista, AZ 85636 or call 800-946-4777.*

Sixth Annual Hummer/Bird Celebration

September 7-10 (Texas)
Experience the fall migration of hundreds of Ruby-throated Hummingbirds at the Rockport Hummingbird Festival. Look for Buff-bellied and Rufous Hummingbirds, too! Seminars and tours are offered. Contact: *Rockport/Fulton Area Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 93, Bulverde, TX 78163 or call 800-242-0071.*

Oregon Shorebird Festival *September 8-10 (Oregon)*

Sponsored by Cape Arago Audubon Society and set on beautiful Coos Bay, this festival celebrates the abundance of coastal birds in the area. Highlights include pelagic trips and shorebird field trips. Watch for Black-footed Albatross, Sabine's Gull, South Polar Skua, many marine mammals, and the rare Laysan Albatross! Contact: *Barbara Griffin, 1691 Grant Street, North Bend, OR 97459 or call 503-756-5688.*

Fourth Midwest Birding Symposium

September 14-17 (Michigan)
Highlights fall migration along the southeast shore of Lake Michigan. Expect to see hundreds of species of shorebirds, hawks, and Neotropical migrants.

Contact: *Midwest Birding Symposium, 9228 Huckleberry Road, Berrien Center, MI 49102 or call 616-471-2617.*

Cape May Autumn Weekend

September 29-October 1 (New Jersey)
New Jersey Audubon Society hosts field trips along the Delaware Bay, workshops, and evening programs. Nearly 200 species of migrating birds can be seen here, including spectacular raptor migration of up to 18 species! Contact: *Cape May Bird Observatory, 707 E. Lake Drive, PO Box 3, Cape May Point, NJ 08212 or call 609-884-2736.*

Eastern Shore Birding Festival *October 9-10 (Virginia)*

Featured attraction is the fall migration of songbirds concentrated on the Delmarva Peninsula. Expect shorebirds, waterfowl, and raptors, including Merlin and Peregrine Falcon. Contact: *Eastern Shore of VA Chamber of Commerce, PO Drawer R, Melfa, VA 23410 or call 804-787-2460.*

Rio Grande Valley Birding Festival

November 8-15 (Texas)
Nearly 400 species can be seen here. Attractions include field trips to Santa Ana and Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuges. Watch for Chachalaca, Great Kiskadee, Altamira Oriole, and Olive Sparrow. Additional birding trips to Falcon Dam and into Mexico will be offered by Victor Emmanuel Nature Tours. Contact: *Harlingen Chamber of Commerce, 311 East Tyler, Harlingen, TX 78550 or call 800-531-7346.*

Festival of the Cranes

November 16-19 (New Mexico)
Witness the annual return of thousands of Sandhill Cranes, 40,000 Snow Geese, rare Whooping Cranes, and large numbers of eagles, ducks, and hawks. Features tours of Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge. Contact: *Socorro Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 743-B, Socorro, NM 87801 or call 505-838-0424.*

May 8, 1995--I received a letter from Phyllis Martin, Conover, NC, the day after I mailed my last column to the *Newsletter*. In January she saw fifty-five cowbirds with starlings and thirty-six robins in the field next door to her. She heard a Killdeer about seven o'clock in the evening and had a Pileated Woodpecker in the backyard on February 19. She says that the pileated is almost a regular. Two pairs of Rusty Blackbirds showed up in her yard on February 23, and a sapsucker came during the last week of February.

I also heard from Jean McCoy, Greensboro, NC, who sent some January news so nicely written that I'll quote her:

On a cold January day it's not too unusual to see a Pine Warbler on or under one of our feeders, but it seemed a bit odd when I saw one foraging on the ground at some distance from a feeder. I watched it for several minutes on January 18, as it picked among the fallen leaves, evidently finding food of some microscopic kind, before it flew up into a tree and then away. It was a beautiful, bright individual, and what a treat for me to see it so well since it is usually one of those breakneck birds that appear and disappear so frustratingly up in the tallest trees.

Curious to see what it was finding to eat, I investigated the spot to find only periwinkle, moss, a lot of fallen hickory nuts and a few sunflower hulls on the hard ground.

My books were not much help in solving this mystery. Some failed to mention ground foraging. Others mentioned it without giving any details. Some listed seeds, grubs or insects taken on the ground but gave no winter information. Others indicated winter food as seeds, fruits, and berries when insects are scarce.

Given that unpromising patch of ground, what seeds, fruits or berries could there have been? Given that cold day in the depth of winter, what heedless insect would have ventured out to be eaten? Or how many could have chosen poor wintering places among the plant stems and nut hulls? Not many, I assume, for on the warbler's next visits, it was back on the feeder or ground below the feeder.

My last letter came from Derek

Backyard Birding

with Frances J. Nelson

Carrigan, Granite Falls, NC, who has had some neat birds in his yard this spring. April 13 brought his first Ruby-throated Hummingbird, and his resident Chimney Swifts were back April 17. Also on that day, a male Blue Grosbeak arrived and was at his feeder. On April 20, six Great Blue Herons flew north over his yard, but April 22 seemed to be the most popular day for the birds. Mr Carrigan had in his yard a male Northern Oriole, a male Scarlet Tanager, a pair of Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, a male Blackburnian Warbler, a Great Crested Flycatcher, and many Yellow-rumped Warblers and Red-eyed Vireos. Most of the White-throated Sparrows departed April 26, but the next day Indigo Buntings were at his feeders. On April 29, a male Orchard Oriole and a Green Heron visited.

April was a banner month for us, too. We added three birds to our property list: Black-throated Green Warbler (pair) on April 8, a Northern Parula on April 11, and a Palm Warbler on April 16. We also added a Killdeer on March 16. It came to the edge of the pond every day for about a week.

We heard the Louisiana Waterthrush on March 17, and the first Chipping Sparrow showed up the same day. The chippies are weird. They winter just up the road where we see them daily, but they never come to our feeders until March. Any explanation?

On March 22 a pair of Canada Geese spent a couple of hours on the pond. They even followed CJ as he walked around the pond. Two days later, the geese spent all day with us, and on the 27th, the female spent most of the day sitting on top of the Wood Duck box. The male wasn't far away and kept his eye on her and possible danger. When we would walk out the door, he would start his warning call. They left that evening and have not returned.

March 30 dawned with four bluebird eggs in one of our nesting boxes, and CJ thought he heard a Summer Tanager. We

didn't see the tanager until April 20 when he was at the marvel meal. We also had four bluebird babies on that day.

We saw the first Blue-gray Gnatcatchers on April 4, but April 8 was a big day. We heard Black-throated Green Warblers on the other side of the pond in the morning, and at six o'clock in the evening a male and female were in our front yard in the tops of the trees. We got a good, wonderful look at both of them by lying down on the deck and studying them through binoculars. We've decided that's the way to watch warblers. Our arms got a little tired, but we had no neck cricks.

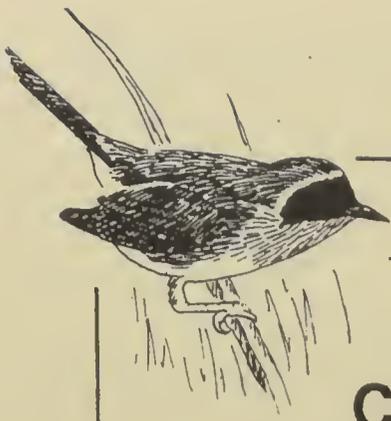
A male Blue Grosbeak was on the back deck on April 18, one day after Mr. Carrigan's. But our first Ruby-throated Hummingbird came buzzing the front door on April 10. It has to be the same hummer we have had before because this was the third year he let us know he was ready for his feeder to be put out. Our front door is glass, and he comes up to it and flies up and down two or three times and then goes off into the woods. Once we put a feeder up, he's happy and leaves the front door alone.

CJ heard a Northern Parula and an Ovenbird on April 11; we saw Ruby-crowned Kinglets and a Common Yellowthroat on April 12 and Black and White Warblers on April 15. We had our first Palm Warbler April 16, but we still hadn't seen the elusive Northern Parula. We knew the parula was still around, but we just couldn't seem to find it. Finally, on May 1, it spent time around the house, and we were able to spot it. Indigo Buntings showed up on April 22, and Red-eyed vireos had been abundant for about a week by then.

On April 28, a pair of kingbirds arrived. We were really excited about them because we hadn't had kingbirds for two years.

Finally, on May 3, we watched two male Orchard Orioles flitting around the treetops in the front yard. I guess we could really count them as new birds, too, since we hadn't seen the males before. We did have a female three years ago but no males until this year. We haven't heard or seen them since, so they must have moved on.

It's time for me to move on, too, and get this column in the mail. Please send backyard birding information to 1006 Dogwood Hill Lane, Wake Forest, NC 27587 or call (919) 528-2827.



Chip Notes

Oops!

The address and telephone number for Harry LeGrand was inadvertently dropped from the article in the March/April Newsletter calling for volunteers to help with the 1995 NC Breeding Bird Survey. The address and telephone number are: *N.C. Natural Heritage Program, P.O. Box 27687, Raleigh, NC 27611. (919) 733-7701.*

Since the routes are run between late May and mid-June you have time to give Harry a call and get your assignment. Remember, you must be confident that you can identify all of the potential species in the area of the route, particularly by song or call to qualify.

Refer to the maps in the March/April Newsletter for locations.

First Come! First Served!

A note from Albert E. Conway of Catawba, SC, offering free copies of several journals arrived too late for publication in the March/April Newsletter.

However, he may have some left if you want to give him a call.

He had copies (not complete sets) from the 1930's to the 1980's of *The Wilson Bulletin*, *The Auk*, *EBBA News*, *Bird Lore* and *Audubon Field Notes*. His address and telephone number: 1672 Deer Run Road, Catawba, SC 29704. (803) 329-3759.

Amazon Tour

An Amazon research and education tour is being sponsored by Conservation Education, Human Adaptability and Biodiversity (CEHAB) in Amazonia, an Ohio State University-based conservation, research and education organization. The purpose is to explore conservation, research and education potentials of the

Brazilian Amazon.

The 14-day excursion in will run July 8-21. Cost is \$2,100 (double occupancy) and includes roundtrip airfare from Columbus, Ohio, all hotels, all tours, all ground and river transportation, ecological and anthropological discussions and most meals. Departures can be arranged from anywhere in the United States.

For tour details, contact Dr. Hilton da Silva (614) 294-5875. Travel arrangements by Victoria Travel & Tours (800) 816-4888.

Partners in Flight Workshop

The 1995 National Partners in Flight Workshop, Building Consensus For Action, will be held in Cape May, NJ, October 1-5. The workshop will consist of two days of talks focused on research, monitoring, management, information and education, fundraising, and cooperative projects. The third day will be used to develop a blueprint for state, regional, national and international strategies for bird conservation. Optional field trips are scheduled for the last day.

For registration materials contact Partners in Flight Conference, c/o D. Lawrence Planners, 1125 Atlantic Avenue, Suite 634, Atlantic City, NJ 08401. Fax # 609-348-4433.

Teddy Tells All

My name is really Theodora Allston Shuler. I grew up about 20 miles south of Charleston on a farm, the oldest of 10 children, and as a result, I have always been interested in the natural environment, and I've always been a teacher. I received a degree in education with a minor in chemistry from the Baptist College, now Charleston Southern University, and a MAT at The Citadel in education and biology. I have taught for more than 20 years at the middle and elementary levels, mostly science and math. Along the way, I have been a camp director, a county park director and a U.S. Forest Service summer employee.

My greatest achievements have been in the field of education. As a frequent presenter at conferences, as a facilitator for Project WILD, and for Project Learning Tree, and as lead teacher at our local environmental center, I have had an impact on hundreds of fellow teachers over the years. Last summer my husband Ned, also a teacher, and I co-authored an environmental curriculum through a grant with Clemson and then taught the activities to over 70 teachers. Needless to say, birding activities were heavily featured. One game that I wrote is called BAM!, Birds and Migration. You would love it! I'll bring some copies to a

meeting soon.

Over the years I have served as an officer in a number of environmental and educational organizations. Ned is president of the Environmental Education Association of S.C., so he and I obviously share our interests. We have three children: Michael Muckenfuss, a civil engineer; Lisa Thomas, who owns and runs a shrimp boat with husband Kenny; and Lowry, a junior at Clemson. Teddy Shuler, 275 Lake Cheohee Rd., Tamassee, SC 29686. Telephone (803) 944-0236. E-Mail: elshuler@sacam.oren.ortn.edu

Members Rate Greenwood Meeting

Evening programs, field trip leaders, registration, and the Comfort Inn "Urban Wildlife Viewing Station," also known as "The Fence," all received rave reviews at CBC's spring meeting in Greenwood, SC. Twenty-five members turned in evaluations rating the various aspects of the meeting.

Rated excellent were Drew Lanham's program on successional habitats and neotropical migrants, and John Sill's hilarious program on seldom-seen birds which had us all racing off on Sunday morning to increase our life lists with the ilk of Very Least Yellowlegs.

Even when birds were scarce, trip leaders were said to be "knowledgeable, pleasant and accommodating. Of course, the serendipity of the meeting was a leaderless trip we all made to the motel's rear fence where over 40 species,



Members gather around to question Drew Lanham, PhD candidate in the Department of Forest Resources at Clemson University, following his talk on landscape ecological relationships of early successional birds in the mountains and upper piedmont of SC (above). Cathryn and John Sill autograph copies of their books during the social hour which preceded John's talk on seldom-seen birds (left). John and Libba Watson were among the members who gathered at "the fence" behind the Comfort Inn in Greenwood which was the hottest birding spot of the weekend (below).



including Br'er Fox, were spotted.

John and Libba Watson's registration, as always, won raves from raters.

What could be improved? Well, try to hold the meetings at or nearer the motel.

Unfortunately, the large crowds we have been drawing to our meetings preclude using some motel meeting rooms, but we will work on this.

Finally, the raters felt that degree of difficulty should be listed for each trip, and they suggested that leaders pull together the participants ahead of time to preview the trip and answer questions. Maps would also be helpful.

Thanks to those who responded. Your CBC planners will use your comments to improve future meetings, but please remember that we are just members like you. Those kind words and pats on the back at the end of the meetings mean a great deal to us.



CBC Summer Field Trip

Shorebirding at Bird Shoal

Leader: John Fussell

August 12, 1995

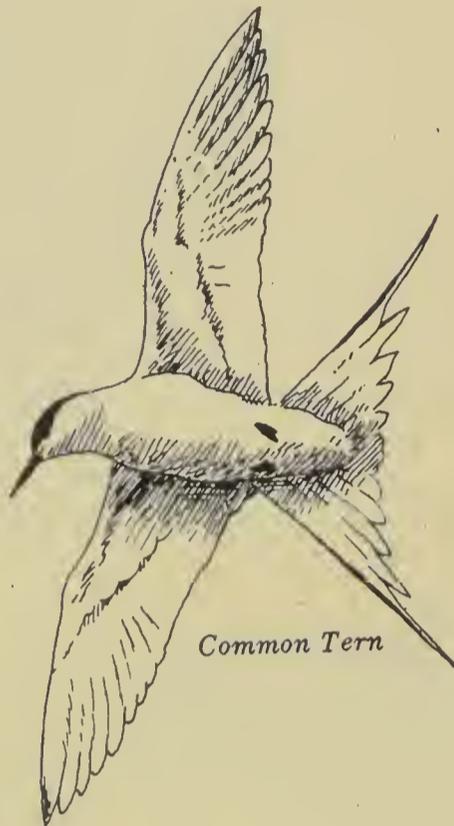
Limit: 15 Participants

Cost: \$10 (+\$8 for ferry)

Meet at 7:45 a.m. in Beaufort, NC at the Outer Banks Ferry dock. This is on Front Street, directly in front of the N.C. Maritime Museum. The trip will involve a short boat ride across the channel. Please note that there is an \$8 fee payable to the ferry, in addition to the \$10 registration fee.

We will probably hike a distance of about two miles. Be prepared to wade through water that is mid-calf deep shortly after we arrive--high tide will peak about 9:30 a.m. Because of the distance we will hike, boots are discouraged and certainly not needed--the water will be quite warm.

We should see a good variety and number of those shorebird species that are typical of tidal habitats, such as Short-billed Dowitcher, Whimbrel, etc. One or two Marbled Godwits may have arrived by this date. Wilson's Plovers should be common; they often congregate here in August. We'll hope for a rarity like a



Common Tern

Curlew Sandpiper or Long-billed Curlew. Expect to see a good diversity of terns--

eight species are possible.

We will take the ferry back about noon, and the trip will officially end at that time. However, if the nearby Beaufort airport has recently been mowed, we will extend the trip to include a brief search for Upland Sandpipers. Likewise, if the spoil pond on the Morehead-Beaufort causeway is providing good habitat at the time, we may add a brief stop there as well.

There are numerous motels in the Morehead City area. Be advised that lower rates are available at motels in towns that are somewhat inland from the coast, as Havelock and Jacksonville.

Registration: Call John Fussell at (919) 473-3427 (evenings before 9:00 p.m.) to reserve space and for any additional information. Mail registration form with \$10 fee to CBC Headquarters.

Raptor Minded Birders Migrate to Elkin, NC for CBC Fall Meeting, September 22-24, 1995

Some of the best hawk watching spots in North Carolina are located a short drive from Elkin, NC. To the north and west is Mahogany Rock on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Last year this spot produced 8,000 Broad-winged Hawks in one day. Slightly north and to the east of Elkin is Pilot Mountain which is a more traditional spot for watching raptors. Several other new spots are being scouted out as well.

Traditionally, this weekend marks the peak of Broad-winged Hawk migration for North Carolina. But other raptors such as Peregrine Falcons, Cooper's and Sharp-shinned Hawks, Northern Harriers and an occasional eagle appear on the horizons as well. So if the feathered gods will bless us with a front..., we could be in for a real treat.

Of course hawks are not the only birds



Cooper's Hawk

migrating in the fall. Additional field trips to track down migrating song birds and perhaps a few straggling shorebirds will also be planned.

Friday night's program will help you brush up identification skills for raptors

on the wing with a few of those confusing fall warblers thrown in for good measure. Then if you haven't (heaven forbid!) seen a raptor by Saturday evening, we promise to introduce you to a few up close and personal.

Details on field trips will be in the next newsletter. What you need to do NOW is make your hotel reservations at the Holiday Inn of Jonesville/Elkin (919) 835-6000. Rooms are \$45.00 per night plus tax. Use the reservation form in the newsletter or mention the Carolina Bird Club when calling to get the reduced rate. Reservation deadline is August 31, 1995. Remember that the end of September is the beginning of the fall leaf viewing time for this area. Rooms will fill up quickly.

Membership Application and Order Form

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Tel. () _____ () _____
(home) (business)

Enter/Renew Membership As Indicated

___ Individual (\$12) ___ Life (\$200)
___ Family (\$15) ___ Patron (\$50)
___ Student (\$6)
___ Affiliate Club (\$15)
___ Library/Institution (\$15)

Send Materials Indicated

___ CBC Cloth arm patch \$1.50 ea., \$1.25 ea. in quantity
___ CBC Decals (vinyl stick-on) \$2.00 ea., \$1.75 ea. in quantity
___ Daily Checklists 10/\$1.00, 25/\$1.25, 50/\$2.50, 75/\$3.75
100/\$5.00

Make check payable to Carolina Bird Club, Inc. and mail to PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form CBC Special Field Trip

Name(s) _____

(list each participant)

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ for the Shorebirding at Bird Shoal field trip, August 12, 1995 (\$10). I have called the trip leader to ensure that space is available.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form CBC Fall Meeting, September 22-24, 1995

Name(s) _____

(list each name for name tags)

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ for _____ member registrations at \$6 each and _____ nonmember registrations at \$7 each. Registration at meeting will be \$10 for members and \$11 for nonmembers.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Motel Reservation Form Carolina Bird Club Fall Meeting, September 22-24, 1995

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Room rate: \$45.00 plus tax (1-4 occupants)

Please reserve _____ room(s) for _____ occupants. Arrival _____ Departure _____. My check for the first night's lodging is enclosed.

Mail with deposit to Holiday Inn of Jonesville/Elkin, P.O. Box 66, Jonesville, NC 28642 or call (910) 835-6000.

Welcome New Members

Thomas A. & Nancy C. Babb
Laurens, SC

Evangeline B. Hall
Gilbert, SC

Paul E. Rogers
Conway, SC

Regina M. Burt
Winston-Salem, NC

Richard Hawkes
Apex, NC

Ann Sherman
Greensboro, NC

Norman & Carolyn Bush
Sunset Beach., NC

J. Ed Hudson
Hickory, NC

Sara Lee Simons & family
Florence, SC

Cape Hatteras Bird Club
Buxton, NC

Mark Johns
Cary, NC

J. B. & Marian Stearns
Conover, NC

Willaim T. Clark
Raleigh, NC

Gloria G. Keesee
Asheville, NC

B. G. Stewart
Fairview, NC

Tess Hughes Cumbie
Bakersville, NC

Janice & Bill Kitchens
Greenwood, SC

Joan & Jerry Walecka
Raleigh, NC

John Frederick
Durham, NC

Grace E. Davis-Nerney
Elizabeth City, NC

Rusty & Nancy Wilson
Ninety Six, SC

Joyce & Steve Foster
Troy, SC

Anne O'Malley
Wilmington, NC

Life Member

H. A. Gilbert
Durham, NC

Laurie S. Pearl
Norris, TN

C. Dwight Cooley
Manteo, NC

CBC Newsletter is published bimonthly by Carolina Bird Club, Inc., the ornithological society of the Carolinas, with headquarters at Raleigh, NC. CBC is a nonprofit corporation, founded in 1937, with membership open to anyone interested in birds, natural history and conservation. Members are encouraged to submit items of interest to CBC Newsletter, Clyde Smith, Editor, 2615 Wells Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27608. Submission deadline is the 10th of January, March, May, July, September, and November.

CAROLINA BIRD CLUB, INC.



P.O. BOX 29555, RALEIGH, NC 27626-0555

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Post Office
Raleigh, NC
Permit No. 1654

