

Shreveport Society for Nature Study BIRD STUDY GROUP NEWSLETTER

Volume 27, Number 1
August 17, 2012

Next Meeting –September 11th "Flying Dinosaurs"

by Dr. Cran Lucas

SEPTEMBER MEETING

When: Tuesday, September 11, 2012, 6:00 p.m.

Where: LSUS, Science Lecture Auditorium

Topic: The evolutionary history of birds can now be traced back to a diverse collection of feathered theropod (meat eating) dinosaurs. Technically speaking birds are theropod dinosaurs. So in a sense the dinosaurs did not really go extinct 65 million years ago, but are flying all around us. The presentation will discuss the evolution of the feather as well as the origin of birds.

Refreshments start at 6:00 p.m. and the program begins at 6:30 p.m. Come at 6 to chat with other birders!

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, including directions to the LSUS Science Lecture Auditorium, call us at 318-797-5338.

Upcoming Field Trips

Shorebird Field Trip: Red River NWR Yates Tract (Bayou Pierre Unit)

When: Saturday, August 25, 2012

Trip Leader: Terry Davis

Contact for Information: Larry Raymond (347-5569)

Details: Meet at 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the LSUS Museum of Life Sciences to caravan to the Yates Tract, or meet the group at the farmhouse at 4:40 p.m. Bring water, food, and insect repellent. Restrooms will be available.

Directions: The Bayou Pierre Unit is located off of LA 1 in Red River Parish just north of Grand Bayou. From the intersection of Youree Drive/LA 1 and Bert Kouns Loop, go south on LA 1 for 27.7 miles. Turn left (east) on Grand Bayou Loop/Parish Road 401 and proceed 0.7 mile. You will see the Red River NWR sign and the white farmhouse on your left. Turn in at the gate to the house. Driving time from LSUS is about 35 minutes.



Least Sandpiper at the RRNWR Yates tract in July 2011. Photo by Jeff Trahan.

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Hubert Hervey Dairy Farm Hawk Watch

When: Saturday, September 22, 2012

Trip Leader: Hubert Hervey

Contact for Information: Larry Raymond (347-5569)

Details: The annual Hervey Farm Hawk watch will be held on September 22, 2012 from 10 AM to 3 PM. However, birders are welcome to come earlier. This is a great date for hawk migration in our area, and we certainly expect hawks to be flying over Hubert's farm. We will provide burgers for grilling, and all the fixings. We ask the BSG members to bring pot luck side dishes, as they always do. Please let us know to expect you, so we know how many to prepare for. You can hope to meet members you have not seen recently, and make new friends as well. Contact number is 925-9249 for Hubert. Directions: Exit I-49 south of Shreveport at the Southern Loop Exit, go right to Linwood, left on Linwood 3 miles to Ranchette on the right, 1 mile to Missile Base, and left 0.8 mile to Hervey Dairy Road. Rain out date is the next Sunday, September 23, 2012.

Bois d'Arc Wildlife Management Area

When: October 6 or 13, 2012

Trip Leader: Hubert Hervey

Contact for Information: Larry Raymond (347-5569)

Details: Birding Trip to Bois d'Arc Wildlife Management Area: in southern Hempstead County Arkansas. This is about an hour and a half north of Bossier City, off of Hwy 29, south of Hope, Arkansas. Plan to meet at 7 AM at the Chevron Station at the corner of I-220 and Benton Rd (LA 3). We have never had a trip to this area, but it has good and varied birding habitat, and I expect interesting birds to be located by our experts. Directions: in Arkansas turn left off the Hope Hwy 29 at Evening Shade, go to Spring Hill on Co Rd 355, which ends at the lake and the Wildlife Management Area. This trip will be planned as taking the better part of a day, so plan to bring a picnic lunch. Tables and restroom facilities are

available. An alternative to bringing a picnic lunch would be to return to Lewisville and eat at Burgess's Smoked Meats Cafe, famous for its turkey and ham sandwiches. This would take time away from birding however. The return trip could connect to Co Rd 134 at Garland, and travel 17 miles through Red River agricultural land and a wetland management area, one of my favorite drives. The return from there would be on US Hwy 71. Since I have only been there in May, I won't predict what birds to expect at this time of the year, but I am looking forward to the trip. If anyone needs to carpool, I suggest Cash Point as a safe place to leave extra vehicles. Those people could then return by way of Hwy 2 Bridge to Plain Dealing. This trip is suggested as an easier alternative to Red Slough Oklahoma.

Check out next month's newsletter for more upcoming events:

NABA	September 23, 2012
The Big Sit	October 14, 2012
LOS, Cameron	October 26-28, 2012
Caney Lake Sparrow Drag	November 3, 2012
Owl Prowl	November 17, 2012
Caddo Lake Count	December 1, 2012
Claiborne Christmas Count	December 20, 2012

WILD BIRD CENTER EVENTS BEGINNER BIRD WALKS

The Wild Bird Center conducts field trips the first and third Saturday of every month, weather permitting. Meet at Wild Bird Center in the University Place Shopping Center (Target Shopping Center) at the corner of Youree Drive and East 70th Street. Destinations vary according to local sightings and may include local parks, country roads or a private backyard. Loaner binoculars are available. Be sure to bring a field guide.

For more information on any Wild Bird Center event, please call Dennis or Janice Forshee at the Wild Bird Center, 318-797-BIRD (2473).

Coates Bluff Nature Trail

By Hubert Hervey

Seven of us assembled to walk, bird, and enjoy the experience of traveling Coates Bluff Nature Trail, the pathway established by Caddo Indians, and early settlers of Shreveport, last Sunday, May 5th, 2012. The trail begins across the street from the rear parking lot of Montessori School, 2605 C. E. Galloway Blvd. I was not familiar with the location so planned to be early in case I had difficulty locating the school. C. E. Galloway Blvd. angles to the right (northeast) off Youree Dr. just north of E. Kings Highway. The lovely white school building quickly came into view in a swale on the right. While waiting for others to arrive, I observed a **Mississippi Kite** with nest building material fly into thick cover in a large cottonwood south of the rear parking lot. Then our trip leader Jim Ingold located a **Northern Flicker** guarding a large hole near the top of a dead water oak to the north of the school. Seeing these two nesting birds, not often encountered at their nest in northern Louisiana, was a good way to start a birding trip.

The rest of the group arrived; a father with two active young boys, and a father with his daughter. Upon watching the constant motion of the kids, I started to have misgivings about the likelihood of finding many birds, especially since the wind was already strong enough to make locating birds a challenge. The trail is maintained by Montessori School and Greater Shreveport supporters. It is quite historic, but has existed in its present, well maintained condition, for four years. Entering the trail we closely followed Bayou Pierre, at this point wide and serene. Bayou Pierre formed the steamboat route for reaching Shreveport by circumventing the barrier of logs, trees and silt known as the Great Raft that was finally cleared by Captain Henry Miller Shreve and his famous snag-boat. The youngsters were very inquisitive, and I began to enjoy experiencing tadpoles and turtles with them. I showed them diggings in the earth, explained that armadillos were digging in their search for worms, grubs and insects, and then located an armadillo's hole half hidden by leaves dragged in behind the hiding armadillo. It is a true pleasure to be able to share knowledge of nature gained over a lifetime with inquisitive young minds.



The Montessori School for Shreveport, 2605 C. E. Galloway Blvd, where young minds are molded.

I remembered with pleasure those who had taken time to instruct me, and point out the wonders of nature, which have helped guide me through an appreciation of the wild areas I have had the joy to explore.

The best birds located were **Great Crested Flycatcher, White-eyed and Red-eyed Vireos, Carolina Chickadee, and American Robin**. A fun loving **Blue Jay** enjoyed mimicking my human whistles, even including the ending notes of the whistled theme of “The Andy Griffith Show” as performed by Jon Soul. The 26 bird species located was not a list of great value, but it is impossible to measure the value of helping guide young minds to an appreciation of conserving our natural wonders.

One project of reclamation that shows how thinking outside of the box can work to benefit all of us was the use of old discarded auto tires removed from the bayou in an annual clean-up day. An amphitheater-like arrangement of half-buried tires arranged in a semi-circle around a speakers’ stand was constructed for kids to sit upon as an instructor guides these precious young minds. The teaching opportunity about keeping our environment clean, and learning to use discarded items in a useful way is enormous. Please see the picture of this included with this article. The trail ends on top of Coates Bluff at the Good Hope Cemetery – good name. The Good Hope Cemetery at 2000 C. E. Galloway Blvd, on top of the Bluff, the site of an annual clean-up, and symbol of hope for many, a way to involve neighbors in environmental issues. A bicycle trail joins the trail

and they continue together below the bluff. The symbolism of starting life with young inquisitive minds (Montessori School), being guided by caring teachers along the way (tire amphitheater), and climbing the hill of life's experiences, to end in a cemetery named Good Hope occurred to me somewhere along the way.

Bayou Pierre in its entirety has been nominated by the BSG, Bayou Chapter of the Ozark Society, and the Friends of RRNWR for inclusion in the natural and scenic streams program run by the LDW&F. Jon Soul has canoed the length of Bayou Pierre from Shreveport to near Natchitoches, a six day journey of exploration and discovery. If you have an opportunity to see his program about this trip you will be rewarded with a new outlook on the importance of preserving and reclaiming this valuable water resource. Early in June, Jon plans to continue his journey from Natchitoches down the Red River, retracing the waterway used by the early explorers to open up the wilds of Louisiana for settlers. I saw Bayou Kisatchie, a natural and scenic waterway, Saturday, May 19th, 2012, at the newly constructed bridge over the "Waterfalls of the Kisatchie," and I was once again reminded of the importance of keeping these areas natural by preserving a woodland barrier near the water, penalizing outlaw logging, and stopping illegal dumping on our scenic waterways. Encourage our Fish and Wildlife personnel in this worthwhile effort.



Reclaimed tires along Coates Bluff Nature Trail that demonstrates new use for trashed items and teaching area for respecting nature.



The historic Good Hope Cemetery.



This is very near the Headwaters of Bayou Pierre (Rocky Water) behind Montessori School, where the interest in naming Bayou Pierre as a Scenic and Natural Waterway (pending) started.

**Summer Least Tern Surveys
By Hubert Hervey**

June Least Tern Survey

We had a four day survey period to have a more relaxed schedule, and go into some areas we have not frequented previously. We made side trips up Loggy Bayou to the Coushatta Indian Village where preservation measures that were taken have proved successful. The bank stabilization pilings and nets are working well at keeping the Loggy Bayou from desecrating the burial and village site. Working North to South we next went up Bayou Pierre beyond the boat launch to a Railroad crossing. This is a wide beautiful Bayou entering Pool 3 above Grand Ecore, and it deserves our renewed efforts to see that it is placed on the Scenic & Natural Rivers Protection of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries

Department. This has already been applied for; we just need to let them know we are serious about this need. Next we went up New Cane River in Pool 2, managing to show the interns their first **Prothonotary Warblers**, an important bird for students to know, since they are considered an indication of a healthy environment. We also located the new Natchitoches Boat Ramp that is on the west side of the Red River, even with beautiful St. Maurice boat launch. The Natchitoches Boat Ramp is on a wide and sweeping oxbow lake with upscale housing developing along it.

My overall impression of **Least Terns** this year is that they are down in number, and reproduction success, almost nonexistent south of the I-220 bridge (23 birds), and we might as well concentrate our efforts north of Shreveport and into Arkansas unless the USACE will authorize management of the existing and former nesting sites.

Louisiana Least Tern Survey June 7,11, 12, and 13, 2012					
River Mile	Site Name	# Terns	# Nests	# Eggs	Total Birds
270	Wardview	16	4	12	16
267.5	N. Float Rev.	20	7	21	20
266.5	S. Float Rev.	6	0	0	6
264.5	Hosston Rev.	16	2	5	16
256.5	Cavett Rev.	2	0	0	2
244	Cat Island	26	6	17	26
242.6	Dukedale Rev.	6	0	0	6
238	Cattle Island	25	9	26	25
233	near I-220 Bridge	2	0	0	2
224	on Buoy	2	0	0	2
205	on Buoy	2	0	0	2
190.5	Westdale Rev.	6	0	0	6
147.4	Natchitoches Rev.	17	4	11	17
		146	32	92	146
2 State Totals, 5 days survey in June					
		Ark	LA	Total	
	Terns	264	146	410	
	Nests	56	32	88	
	Eggs	156	92	248	2.8 eggs average per nest.

July Least Tern Surveys

I would have like to make additional trips to Arkansas but with the gauge reading at Fulton minus 2.5, I just don't have a boat that will cover the areas where the river channel is reduced to 2 to 4 inches. It took my brother Don and I close to an hour to drag the boat over the confluence of the

Little River and the Red River, just upstream from Fulton. The only other launch is Garland or Doddridge, since the rapids near Texarkana are not safe to run when the river is that low. The breeding comparison made at the end of each chart tells the story; Louisiana 0.2 young per pair, Arkansas 0.43 young per pair. Neither number is very impressive.

LOUISIANA TERNS	2012 Date	Adult Least Terns	Nests	Eggs	Young	Notes	For comparison only June (south survey)
Cat Isl. MM 244	July 2	4	0	0	0	coyotes destroyed	26LT/6N
Dukedale R. MM 242.4	July 2	13	1	3	0	from Cat I	6LT/0N
Cash Pt. Lower M 239	July 2	5	0	0	0	from Cat I	0
Cattle Isl. MM 237.4	July 2	16	0	0	3	~ 10 days old	25LT/9N
Dukedale R. MM 242.4	July 16	11	0	0	0	fully attached	ditto
Cash Pt. Upper M 241.6	July 16	20	3	6	0	separated island	0
Cash Pt. Lower M 239	July 16	10	2	4	2	from Cat I	ditto
Marie Hamel M 226	July 16	3	0	0	0	On buoys	2
Pool 5 MM 202	July 16	1	0	0	0	On buoys	2
Pool 4 MM 180	July 17	3	0	0	0	On buoys	6LT MM 190
Natchitoches R. M 147.4	July 18	22	2	4	5	over 2 wks age	17/4N
MM 140 to M 82.5	July 20	0	0	0	0		
TOTAL IN LA	5 days	98	8	17	10	low repro (0.2/pair)	N/A
ARKANSAS TERNS	2012 Date	Adult Least Terns	Nests	Eggs	Young	Notes	
						Fulton level Minus 2.0	
Little River 1 to e mi. up	July 20	6	0	0	0	fishing or resting	
Kuykendal R. MM342	July 20	16	0	0	4	~ 2 weeks	
Bushy Rev. MM 339	July 20	6	0	0	0	h	
Boyd Rev. MM 326	July 20	20	0	0	2	2-3 wks	
Mays Rev. MM 322.5	July 20	4	0	0	0		
Kenney/Cypress M 321	July 20	18	0	0	9	fledged and 10 days	
Total in ARK	1 day	70	0	0	15	better repro (0.43/pair)	
Other: 2 BAEA, OSPR, 12 WWDO, FOTE, NECO							

**What to Look For - Fall Season
(August through November)
By John Dillon and Amanda Lewis**

At a recent board meeting of the BSG, we thought that many members could profit from seasonal articles that summarize the soon-to-be arriving bird species and to some extent, describe the expected changes in bird movements or numbers based on various seasonal events. Jeff Trahan's seasonal occurrence chart available on the BSG website and bird reports on eBird are the primary sources for this article series, and the authors encourage all readers to refer to both for more specific dates for species that may not be mentioned here. It is our hope that the information presented will aid new and intermediate birders to feel more confident in knowing what species and families to look for and when to look for them.

Spring gets much deserved birder hype. But that's not necessarily based on sheer numbers of birds that migrate through our area. It's mostly due to the excitement about seeing and hearing species that we haven't seen during the winter months as well as the flowers, trees, and a climate more suitable for being outdoors. But ask veteran birders, and most of them in our area will tell you that fall is a better all-around season for accidental or vagrant species and offers more chances to observe migrating species. For so many birds, the Gulf Coast is the last major preparatory stop before migration in the fall, whereas strong north winds in the spring allow the majority of birds to sail right on through. Also consider that many species linger during fall, whereas in spring they're hard wired to get to their breeding grounds; this means you've got a longer window of time to see these species. So, first understand that, even though fall doesn't carry the same exciting connotations of spring, it's often a better time to bird.

Shorebirds are the first large group that arrives in fall. You just have to remember that, for shorebirds, "fall" begins in **July and peaks in August and September**. Fall is also better than average time for rare shorebirds to show up. So far this year, rare shorebirds have been so plentiful, they've almost been trendy. For the entire ABA area, July 2012 produced a higher than usual number of rare shorebirds, including Gray-tailed

Tattler (Alaska), Black-tailed Godwit (Delaware, Texas), Great Knot, (Alaska), Spotted Redshank (Oregon), Curlew Sandpiper (California, New York), Little Stint (California), Red-necked Stint (Alaska, Kansas), Ruff (Delaware, Louisiana, New York, North Carolina), and Pin-tailed Snipe (Alaska). As far as our BSG area, you could reasonably find up to 2 dozen expected (i.e., not rare!) species of shorebirds if conditions are right. Check eBird and the BSG occurrence chart for species that are of interest to you.

Flycatchers are another fairly early group of migrants during fall. For most species, start looking for them in the proper habitat from about the **2nd week of August through the end of September**, though some species or individuals may show up before and stay later. Fall is probably the best time to study *Empidonax* flycatchers in our BSG area because they can be here for much longer than during spring months. You may also get lucky and spot large groups of migrating **Eastern Kingbirds** flying south by the hundreds during fall. And it's always challenging to see how late into **November** you can find a **Scissor-tailed Flycatcher**.

Another species that may be found in higher than usual numbers as they leave our area in early fall is **Orchard Oriole, peaking in August**, although they begin migrating in July. If you see a young or female-type Orchard Oriole in August or even late July, pay very close attention to the area, and you may discover a dozen or two dozen more. And for a change of pace, go to an area lake in August to look for migrating **Black Terns**.

Also in **late July and through August**, start looking for large numbers of **Purple Martins** getting ready to migrate. At area lakes with lots of snags, you may easily see several thousand and, sometimes, 100,000 to 200,000 Purple Martins at once. Good luck counting! Other species like **Cattle Egret, Broad-winged Hawk, and Chimney Swift** may also be seen in large numbers (up to hundreds) at this time as the migrate or prepare to migrate.

In mid to late **August**, you can expect to start having the Northern **warbler species** show up, **peaking in September but continuing well into October** and just a few species still moving through in early November. Many new and intermediate birders can be confused by the plumage of fall

warblers, but remember that only 6 warbler species have a basic plumage that is drastically different from their springtime alternate plumage. **Chestnut-sided, Magnolia, Yellow-rumped, Palm, Bay-breasted, and Blackpoll**, but Bay-breasted is a very uncommon fall migrant for us, and Blackpoll would be almost unheard of here in fall. So, don't be thrown with that wives' tale that warblers in the fall are confusing; just keep in mind that most first winter warbler species and some adults look like slightly less colorful versions of what you see in spring.

By **late September and early October**, expect to begin seeing or hearing most of our wintering species, **the ducks, Northern Harrier, Ring-billed Gull, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Blue-headed Vireo, the kinglets, the wrens, and Hermit Thrush.**

By **mid or late October and early November**, the second wave of our winter species shows up, including migrating geese, **Common Loon, Horned and Eared Grebe, American Woodcock, Bonaparte's Gull, Horned Lark, Cedar Waxwing**, all the sparrows, and, for Southern birders, we know once the **goldfinch** get here, it's basically winter, and fall is over.

Link to Jeff Trahan's seasonal occurrence chart: [click here](#)

eBird: <http://ebird.org>

**YardMap: The New Citizen-Science Project
from Cornell Lab of Ornithology
By Amanda Lewis**

YardMap is the new citizen-science project from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. It can be found on the web at: www.yardmap.org. This is a free, social, interactive, citizen science mapping project about habitat creation and low-impact land use.

Yardmap will relate how backyard practices impact bird habitat. This is a Cornell Lab of Ornithology project that will help gain knowledge about how backyards and other spaces are used (schools, parks, etc.). The software uses a Google maps satellite image of your space and then you add information about the area. The finished product

gives you a map of your yard with data gathered into the site of future analysis. You can add details describing the habitat (lawn, building, wetlands, etc.). You can then add objects (rocks, birdbaths, feeders, and plants) and information about the plants such as species name and how it is used by birds (nectar, seeds, fruit, etc) can be added. There is a forum to post images of plants if you need help identifying them. The site has an informative video to get you started. I have included a screen capture I made of my yard map. You can make an easy map of your yard in less than an hour. You can browse other sites in an area, so here is your chance to sneak a peek into the yards of other birders. This site is in Beta testing so it is still in its early stages. Things to know before you start: 1) the yard maps are public to registered users (private settings will be available when the full site is finished) and 2) the software will not run on Internet Explorer (use Google Chrome or other YardMap suggested browsers).



YardMap of my yard created on www.yardmap.org. Identify habitat and bird-friendly resources in your space and contribute to the overall scientific knowledge on the availability of these to birds.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE Regarding BSG Membership Dues

All memberships are for a calendar year beginning January 1, 2012. Memberships received during September through December of 2011 are good for the entire calendar year of 2012.

Benefits of Membership in the Bird Study Group

1. You are a part of one of the most active birding groups in Louisiana.
2. Memberships support conservation efforts that affect birds in Louisiana.
3. Memberships support student research and study of bird biology.
4. Memberships provide for a small honorarium for out-of-town speakers.
5. Memberships support the widely acclaimed web site of the BSG (www.birdstudygroup.org).
6. Memberships support the refreshments for the BSG meetings.
7. Members participate in the Christmas Bird Counts, the North American Migration Count, the North American Hawk Watch, the Backyard Bird Count, and the Big Sit.
8. Memberships support the bird library at the Museum of Life Sciences
9. Members can easily participate in the online Bird Alert email List Server (to sign up email: birdalert@birdstudygroup.org).
10. The BSG Newsletters are online and access is not restricted.

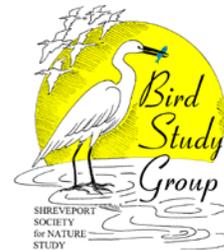
You get all of the above benefits for the modest annual membership cost of: \$15 for one membership, \$20 for a family membership, and \$35 for a sustaining membership.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED TO ENTER BIRD RECORDS

We would like to have a volunteer to enter current and backlogged records into the BSG Bird database beginning as soon as possible. We have many valuable records to be entered. The process is very easy and a volunteer will receive complete instruction at the museum. We would like a volunteer for a few hours a day or week on a regular schedule so that we can get as many records entered. At this time it contains 59 years of observations, from 1952 to the present, a total of 268,989 records.

Any Suggestions for the BSG?

Your Board of Directors is trying very hard to improve the Bird Study Group and make it more attractive to new birders. Give us your suggestions about how to grow the BSG.

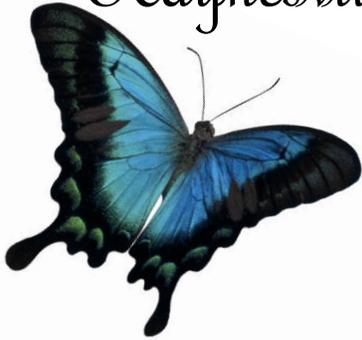


14th Annual

Haynesville Celebration of Butterflies

September 15, 2012

“Butterfly Capital of Louisiana”



Claiborne Parish Fairgrounds
Haynesville, LA

Admission:
3 for Adults
\$1 for children 6-18



<http://www.claiborneone.org/haynesville/butterfly.html>

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2011

- 9:00-9:30 Parade—Grand Marshal, Loice Kendrick- Lacy,
Festival Director and Master Gardener certified in both
Louisiana and Arkansas
9:45 Announcement of Parade Winners
10:00-10:45 Program title to be announced- Felder Rushing
10:30-12:00 Creative Fun for Children
11:00-11:40 Silver Belles—Line Dancing on Stage
11:15-12:00 Butterflies from Scratch— Charles Allen
1:00-1:45 Program to be announced— Felder Rushing
2:15-2:45 Strumdingers Ukulele Band
3:00-3:45 The Monarch Butterfly— Joe Baucum
4:15-4:45 Live Demonstration With Caterpillars and their host
plants—Loice Kendrick-Lacy
4:45-5:00 God Planted Those Dandelions (a skit) —Loice
Kendrick-Lacy
5:00 Drawing for Butterfly Quilt
5:00-6:30 Supper Break
6:30-Until Country, Bluegrass, and Gospel Music

FOR THE CHILDREN

- Bumper to Bumper Kiddie Rides —
James & Sherry Roach
Horseshoe Pitching

COMPETITIONS

- Princess Butterfly & Master Caterpillar Costumes—Sylvia
Slack
Chalk Art—Suzy Allen
Karaoke Karaoke under the Pavilion

Other Festival Highlights:

- Memorial Butterfly Conservatory
Sale of Butterfly Plants, Books, and T-Shirts
Craft & Food Vendors
Take-home Butterfly Towers (complete with caterpillars and
food)
Art, Photography, and Container Gardening Contests and
Exhibits
Horseshoe Pitching Tournament
Tours of L & NW Locomotive

Directions to Festival Site

Haynesville is located on U.S. Highway 79 in the Piney
Woods near the Arkansas border. It is approximately 1 1/2
hours from Shreveport and Ruston, 30 minutes from
Magnolia, El Dorado, Minden and Springhill.

For Butterfly Festival Information Contact:

Loice Kendrick-Lacy at (318) 624-1929 or
(870) 234-4910

Mailing Address: 203 Troy St.
Magnolia, AR 71753

E- MailAddress:loicelacy@att.net

Festival Sponsors:

Claiborne Chamber of Commerce
Haynesville Garden Club
LSU AG Center



BSG Board of Directors & Committee Chairpersons
BSG BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OFFICERS

President – Larry Raymond (3)..... 929-3117 (H), 929-2806 (W)
Vice-president – Mac Hardy (2).....687-6738 (H), 797-5338(W)
Secretary – Silviera Hunt (3).....220-0098 (H), 676-7156(W)
Treasurer – Jim Ingold(3).....742-5067 (H), 797-5236 (W)

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Bill Hall (1).....797-1727 (H)
Carolyn Phillips (3).....868-2605(H)
Cran Lucas (2)..... 797-1524 (H), 797-5086(W)
Dennis Forshee (2).....797-2473(W)
Hubert Hervey (1).....925-9249(H)
Jerry Bertrand (2).....868-3255 (H/W)
John Dillon (1).....243-2284 (H)
Nancy Menasco (1).....868-3255 (H/W)
Roy Henderson(2).....861-7449(H)
Terry Davis (1).....934-2133(H/W)

Numbers in parentheses are years remaining of a 3-year term.

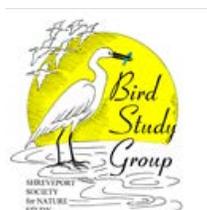
COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Beginning Birders – Dennis Forshee.....797-2473 (W)
Bird Alert Service – Rosemary Seidler..... 424-2972 (H)
Bird Hot Spot – Larry Raymond.....929-3117 (H) 929-2806 (W)
Bird Records – Mac Hardy.....687-6738 (H) 797-5338 (W)
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Library – Silviera Hunt.....220-0098 (H), 676-5457 (W)
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Direct inquires to the Editor, Amanda Lewis, at (318) 797-5215.



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BIRD STUDY GROUP PHONE NUMBERS AND MORE

Bird Study Group meets the second Tuesday of each month, September through June, 6:00 p.m. To be placed on the list to send & receive emails, email birdalert@birdstudygroup.org.

Contact the BSG by email: lhardy@lsus.edu or phone (318) 797-5338.

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