



Kákya Táymut

KUK-yuh TIE-moot, Umatilla Indian Translation: *Bird News*

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Dave Herr Presents –

Following fifty years behind Roger Tory

Peterson, Dave Herr stepped off the plane at the Nairobi airport in December 2007. To quote Peterson's 1963 introduction to "A Field Guide to the Birds of East and Central Africa," Dave stepped into the world of "iridescent sunbirds, bizarre hornbills, and gem-like bee-eaters, rollers and touracos." Dave captured these and many more of Kenya's 1,089 bird species with his camera during his 3-week safari. With his images, he put together a marvelous program entitled "Kenya: Safari and Civil War" for the April 10th meeting and potluck of our Pendleton Bird Club.

On Dave's grand circular tour of central Kenya he visited Nairobi Game Park, the Ngong Hills (where parts of the movie "Out of Africa" were filmed), the lower elevations of Mount Kenya from Naro Moru; Thompson Falls; The Great Rift Valley Lakes of Naivasha, Nakuru, and Baringo; and the Masai Mara Game Reserve. Each of these locations provide good bird habitat and in some cases home to other large game animals. Dave's presentation included photos of giraffe, buffalo, waterbuck, impala, elephant, lion, dik-dik, and more.

Birding highlights in Dave's presentation included a full-on frontal view of the beautiful, shy, and often elusive Narina's Trogon. Dave noted that Kenya surpasses North America when it comes to Starlings; Kenya has twenty or more colorful and handsome species. He provided clear views of the African Fish Eagle which resembles our Bald Eagle, several Ibis, a Marabou Stork, Flamingos, Hammerkop, Oxeckers, a Widowbird, and a Paradise Flycatcher....to name a few!

What Dave and his traveling companions didn't have in their travel itinerary was the eruption of Kenya's

most violent civil conflict since the Mau Mau Rebellion of the 1950s. Anger brought on by Kenya's December elections boiled into unrest and violence during Dave's safari. The ensuing chaos altered Dave's travel plans for the later part of his journey. They ended up spending nine days at Lake Baringo instead of three, as originally planned, on the advice that it would not be safe to travel through the town of Nakuru enroute to Masai Mara. So, Dave had an opportunity to wash his clothes and photograph the environs around Lake Baringo in greater detail. And sadly, the time at Masai Mara, which is considered a special place for wildlife viewing and birding, was cut short. Masai Mara is adjacent to the northern border of Tanzania.

Dave reports that his next trip will be to Tanzania. He is also looking into a safari to Southern Africa as well. So, we look forward to more "Dave Herr Presents."

Contributed by Barbara Clark

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Bird Club Meeting

7:00 p.m., May 8, 2008

Program on Mountain Quail

**by Jamie Nelson, ODFW
Biologist**

**Pendleton First Christian Church on
N. Main Street in Pendleton**



Bird Club Field Trip

“Spring Creek Great Gray Owls”

Saturday, May 10, 2008

Meet at 7:30 a.m. at Pendleton Safeway parking lot, NE corner.

We will carpool from Safeway.

Trip Leader: Dave Herr, 276-6413

Bird Club Picnic

Saturday, June 28, 2008

Harris County Park

We will start the picnic at noon. Come early for some good birding in the beautiful setting of the park and along the South Fork Walla Walla River.

For more information, see article in this newsletter or call Lorna Waltz, 276-6353

REFLECTIONS ON PANAMA

January 27 – February 15, 2008

Editors Note: June Whitten has graciously agreed to write a three-part series on her recent birding trip to Panama. This article is Part II with Part III due to be published in May. Part I was published in March.

Canopy Tower

After the return trip from the town of David, located in Chiriqui Province in western Panama, to Panama City, we arrive at the Canopy Tower, the old US radar tower transformed into a hotel. The tower has a hollow sound as we climb to our third floor rooms; the dining room is on the fourth floor, and another short flight goes to the observation deck, where we are to meet at 6 a.m. the following morning. Very few birds are seen from the observation deck, mostly a persistently-singing Green Shrike Vireo, which is easily camouflaged in the green leaves.

The next day, we do a long bird walk on Semaphore Hill, where the birding is not disappointing. We are

treated to a Great Tinamou, Gray-chested Dove, Orange-chinned Parakeet, Greater Ani, Black-throated Trogon, three species of Motmot, including Broad-billed and Dot-winged, Dusty Antbird, Thick-billed and Fulvous-vented Euphonia, and numerous flycatchers and tanagers. During the day, we also see mantled howler monkey, white-faced capuchin, variegated squirrel, coati, agouti, and brown-throated 3-toed sloth.

Our local guide here is Carlos, who has attended school in the states (Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Oregon, in fact) and speaks excellent English. He is very much at ease with the group and ever so helpful. We begin to wonder if the outstanding eyesight, hearing, and ability to find birds are innate. However, the skills are acquired; he is a super birder.

We have other long walks as well on Pipeline Road, Old Gamboa Road, Plantation Road, and Metropolitan Park. Birding is wonderful even as endurance ebbs. We are certainly no longer cold as we walk in the humid forest. Some birding highlights: Great Jacamar; Barred, Jet, and Spotted Antbirds; a Pheasant Cuckoo; Purple-throated Fruit Crow, which is not a crow at all but a Cotinga; a Panama endemic, the Yellow-green Tyrannulet; Golden-collared Manakin (at their lek where they spring low from branch to branch and snap their wings with a firecracker-like sound); and the tiny Black-capped Pygmy-Tyrant at 2¾ inches, the smallest passerine in the Americas and probably the world.

One afternoon we are given a break and taken to the Mira Flores Locks and the grand four-story museum of the Panama Canal. We watched ships go through the locks and wondered at the history-making building of the canal. On another day, we travel by our small bus across the isthmus to Colon, the only rather shabby part of Panama we saw. Most of the country is quite clean and very little poverty is evident. From Colon, we were treated to a lovely, smooth, passenger-train ride back to Panama City, with numerous Snail Kites visible flying around the lakes.

While the Canopy Tower itself was a bit of a disappointment, the birding in the area was superb. The meals were good and we continued to enjoy much fresh fruit and well-prepared food. We were given all the bottled water we would drink on the day trips, but were told the water everywhere we were



was safe to drink. We did drink the water and ate everything offered, including salads, and no one was ever ill.

There were wetlands to visit on the Ammo Dump Road. Highlights here included a Rufescent Tiger-Heron, Wattled Jacana, Cocoi Heron, and White-throated Crake. From time to time we saw raptors including the beautiful Pearl Kite, Bat and Laughing Falcons, Ornate Hawk-Eagle, Crane Hawk, Barred Hawk, and Semiplumbeous Hawk.

A swarm of army ants stir much excitement among the guides. When we saw the thousands of army ants looking for a meaty tidbit (they are carnivores), we were excited as well. The insects, small and large, and even snakes flee in front of the advancing army. We supposed the Antbirds ate ants. No, the ants are somewhat poisonous to most birds. The birds advance with the ant swarm to eat the insects the ants stir up and drive away. This makes for marvelous birding because the same sneaky, sulky birds we have been trying to see through the dense jungle, are now brave, fearless birds that pay no attention to the people around them. It was very rewarding to get such good looks at many species.

There is too much to tell, but this section must end as we move on to the last leg of our journey to Canopy Lodge.

Contributed by June Whitten

Bird Club Picnic at Harris County Park – Saturday, June 28, 2008

The club's annual picnic will be held at Harris County Park along the South Fork Walla Walla River. The park is located about 12 miles southeast of Milton-Freewater. We will start the picnic at noon, light the barbecues at 12:30, and eat around 1 p.m. Please bring your choice of meat to barbecue, buns if required, and all table service. Also bring a salad, dessert, or item of choice to share. Condiments and iced tea will be furnished.

Our summer picnic provides an opportunity to get acquainted with new friends or new birders, so please invite guests. It will also be an opportunity to experience a new birding area. Harris County Park is in a beautiful setting in the spectacular valley of the South Fork Walla Walla River. Bird species diversity is very high because of the wide variety of habitats: stream, riparian brush, mixed conifer, and dry

hillsides with rocky outcrops. Plan on arriving early to do some birding; you won't be disappointed!

Arrange your own transportation or car pool. If anyone needs a ride, call Lorna Waltz, 276-6353.

Clean-Up – Pendleton's River Parkway

The annual spring clean-up of the Parkway is scheduled for May 17. The Pendleton Bird Club will again volunteer to clean the area between the Main Street and SE Eighth Street Bridges. All volunteers are requested to meet at **Stillman Park at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 17**. If we have a good turnout of workers, we can be done by 11:30 or 12:00 — in plenty of time to partake of the barbecue provided by U.S. Bank. We need your help; please plan on participating. Please contact June Whitten at jwhitten@oregontrail.net or 276-9019 if you can help or need additional information.

Contributed by June Whitten

Battle Mountain, Ukiah, and Albee Field Trip

Everyone's anxiously waiting for spring and the warmer weather it promises; it just isn't arriving fast enough. The cool weather on April 19th undoubtedly "cooled" the club members' participation on the field trip to southern Umatilla County. Five club members (June & Duane Whitten, Barbara Clark, Connie Betts, and Aaron Skirvin) plus three students (Kevin Black, Arja [pronounced "Auria"], and Adam Innocent) from Walla Walla University assembled at the Safeway meeting place at 8 a.m. and were pleasantly surprised by the bright sunshine that the National Weather Service had not predicted. Carpooling into three vehicles, the group of eight birders headed south towards Ukiah.

Our first stop was along Highway 395 a mile south of Pendleton where Barbara Clark had spotted a Great Horned Owl on a nest. The next stop was at Barbara and Andrew Clark's yard near McKay Dam. The Clark's feed birds, and the neighborhood has lots of trees, which attracts more birds. Immediately, Golden-crowned Kinglets and White-crowned Sparrows announced their presence, and movement in the pine trees at the edge of the yard proved to be two male Cassin's Finches (a life bird for the students).



Our next stop was McKay Reservoir and McKay Creek National Wildlife Refuge. This refuge offers good early-season birding (it opens to the public on March 1) and is worth visiting on a regular basis to look for migrant birds, including water birds and passerines, that stop to rest and feed on their way north. First up was a pair of Wood Ducks perched in a snag at the reservoir's edge. Obviously, these ducks weren't migrants but instead were looking for a nest hole site in the snag. The "loyal" Canada Goose was sitting on her nest on the large trunk of a broken-off tree; a pair of Canada's, discovered by Barbara & Andrew Clark, nested in this exact location last year.

A little further down the road, a small flock of warblers caught our eye as they foraged in the trees next to the reservoir: Orange-crowned Warblers, first of the year for Umatilla County. We weren't done with warblers, yet. A quarter mile farther along, another group of warblers was next to the roadway: Yellow-rumps (Audubon's variety) and one male Nashville. The Nashville was at eye-level and out in the open, not 25 feet away, instead of skulking in the brush as they normally do. Some of the other birds at McKay included Osprey, Green-winged Teal, Common Mergansers, alternate-plumaged Common Loons, several Am. White Pelicans, 1 Greater Sandhill Crane, Black-necked Stilts, and Double-crested Cormorants. Adam, who brought his digital SLR camera with large, image-stabilizing lens, took lots of photos at McKay and throughout the day.

Just as we were entering Pilot Rock, a pigeon-like bird flew across the highway. Kevin thought it might be a Eurasian Collared-Dove. And, it was. When we relocated it near NE 3rd and Cherry St., there were actually two E. Collared-Doves. Southwest of Pilot Rock, two Long-billed Curlews were foraging in an alfalfa field next to West Birch Creek. Further on Highway 395, the Great Horned Owl, which usually roosts in the rock crevice across from the rock quarry, was a no-show. But, the adult Ferruginous Hawk gave us great views as it perched on the rocky outcropping next to its nest site at milepost 20.

By now, clouds were forming to the west, and the wind picked up. Normally, Horned Larks line up on the fence lines at Whittaker Flats and watch as the cars zip past. But, since we wanted a good look at one (it would be another lifer for the students), we had only a quick, unsatisfying glimpse of one lark. It was pretty quiet at Battle Mountain summit, too. Eventually, we found two Mountain Chickadees (another life bird), Steller's Jays, Northern Flicker,

Am. Robins, D.-eyed Junco, and a drumming Williamson's Sapsucker. The sapsucker did not show itself, but later we had good looks at a female Williamson's (another life bird) just south of the summit. Barbara Clark left the group at this point to return to Pendleton.

Along the Albee to Ukiah road, it began to snow lightly and birding was slow. We did see two pairs of Mountain Bluebirds (another life bird), a few Western Bluebirds, an adult Bald Eagle, but could not find a Pygmy Nuthatch (which would have been another life bird). In Ukiah, the Whittens left the group to return to Pendleton. The bird feeders at Mill and Despain St. in Ukiah were vacant: bad timing, apparently. Perhaps there was an accipiter in the neighborhood? Usually, the feeders attract a good variety of birds including Cassin's Finch, House Finch, Red-winged Blackbirds, and Evening Grosbeaks. Even the two eastern fox squirrels that often fight over the sunflower seeds were no where to be seen.

The mention of birding at Ukiah sewer ponds raised the eyebrows of the students. Arja, in particular, wasn't sure that was the best plan! A sewer pond was something to avoid; certainly no one would intentionally visit one. We drove out to the ponds anyway. On the way, a "Long-billed Curlew" flew off to the north towards town, but it turned out to be a Prairie Falcon. The falcon, however, got away before we got decent looks at it. Savannah Sparrows had recently arrived in the grasslands around the ponds, and several of them gave us good views as they perched on the fences. Some of the males showed very yellowish faces, a good field mark for this species.

Duck numbers have increased at the sewer ponds in the past few weeks, and we found 15 species of waterfowl on these small ponds: Canada Goose, Wood Duck, Mallard, Northern Shoveler, Gadwall (life bird for some), Am. Wigeon, Northern Pintail, Green-winged Teal, Cinnamon Teal, Redhead, Lesser Scaup, Ring-necked Duck, Common Goldeneye, Bufflehead, and Ruddy Duck. On the drive down Mossie Road back to Ukiah, a pair of Say's Phoebes (another life bird) posed on the fence next to the road.

We had light snow showers and sunshine off and on in the Ukiah valley. The weather, however, seemed to have little affect on the American Kestrels, whose numbers have swelled in the Ukiah area during the past couple of weeks. Two small groups of elk,



napping on the hillside across Alexander Creek from “Cape Horn,” added to the variety of wildlife on the trip. We stopped to admire them for a few minutes, and Adam snapped some more photos.

As we approached Pendleton, the weather turned to complete sunshine once again, and the last bird of the day was a Swainson’s Hawk soaring over Highway 395. All in all, we had a very good day of birding – 75 species – including several lifers for the students. We hope Adam, Arja, and Kevin will join us again for another field trip.

The next Bird Club field trip is set for Saturday, May 10, when we will look for Great Gray Owls at Spring Creek. Don’t let the weather forecast discourage you from attending. There are always many neat birds, scenery, and wildlife to see, and the weather often isn’t as bleak as predicted.

Contributed by Aaron Skirvin

Will California Condors Return to the Columbia River Gorge?

On May 16, 2008, you can get the answer to that question. Dave Moen, a research associate for the Oregon Zoo and graduate student at Portland State University, will give a presentation on his research on the history of the California Condor in Oregon and the efforts to restore this magnificent and ancient bird to its former range.

You can see Dave Moen’s presentation, free of charge, from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, May 16 at the Tamastlikt Cultural Institute on the Umatilla Indian Reservation. Everyone interested in birds, condors, Oregon wildlife, and/or endangered species should plan to attend this presentation.

VISIT THE BIRD CLUB’S WEBSITE

Bird checklists, ID Challenge, Club Member’s Photo Gallery, Newsletter Archive and more.

www.pendletonbirders.org

March – April Bird Sightings

Spring migration is underway, although with the cold weather, at a slower pace than normal. As you will note in this narrative, new birds continue to be added to the County list. Kathy Ramsey, Ann Wyatt, Mayanna Porter, I (Dave Herr) and others noted a recent influx of **White-crowned Sparrows** at our feeders. These migrating sparrows will be around for a few weeks and then head north. The surging hordes of migrating White-crowned Sparrows are the Gambel’s variety. On April 14, I also saw 8 **Cassin’s Finches** at my feeders. Spring is the only time I see this species in my yard; yet another sign that spring migration is underway.

Running their Northern Umatilla County Raptor Survey (Milton-Freewater area) March 16, Mike and MerryLynn Denny and Rodger and Ginger Shoemake found a total of **256 raptors**. Included in this total were **194 Red-tailed Hawks**, **34 American Kestrels** and **11 Northern Harriers**. Northern Umatilla County is clearly the best spot to find birds of prey in our County.

Driving to Kennewick on March 20, Aaron Skirvin found 5 **Long-billed Curlews** flying over I-84 just east of the I-82 junction. He also reported a **Eurasian Wigeon** at Wildhorse Golf Course Ponds the same day. On March 17, he saw his first **Yellow-headed Blackbird** at Wildhorse Ponds.

March 22, Neal Hinds reported a pair of **Cinnamon Teal** and 2 **Dunlin** along Stanfield Meadows Road and a **Long-billed Curlew** along Rosenberg Road. The same day Aaron found 3 **Horned Grebes** at the Umatilla Marina and at Mann’s Pond, 3 **Black-necked Stilts**, one **Dunlin** and 2 **Long-billed Curlews**. Mann’s Pond is located near the east end of Stanfield Meadows Road, south of Hermiston.

Rose Scott photographed a male **Eurasian Wigeon** amongst a flock of **American Wigeons** near her Mission home on March 23. The same day, Tanya Harrison found a very early male **Rufous Hummingbird** at her Pendleton North Hill home.

Aaron found the first **Turkey Vulture** of the year flying over Mission Highway on March 25.



March 27 was the day the **Ospreys** returned to Pendleton. Aaron, Craig Kvern, Jack Simons and I, all independently, saw an **Osprey** that day. It was almost certainly the same bird, as all sightings were near the Umatilla River between Mission Ponds and Mission Bridge.

On March 29, Rose Scott reported finding **Long-billed Dowitchers** and **Dunlin** near Stanfield Meadows Road.

On a trip from Rieth to Nolin then Mud Springs Canyon Road to Coombs Canyon Road to McKay Reservoir on March 29, Aaron and June Whitten reported finding several swallow species which included **Cliff**, **Violet-green** and **Tree**. They found the heron rookery at Horseshoe Bend along the Umatilla River deserted. This was unusual since the rookery has been very active the past several years. Although hawk numbers had decreased, they found one **Ferruginous** and a couple of **Rough-legged Hawks** along their route.

Also on March 29, Deb Doyle heard 2 **Western Screech-Owls** calling in her yard in SW Pendleton.

On March 31, Neal Hinds reported a **Eurasian Wigeon** along the Stanfield Meadows Road and **Yellow-headed Blackbirds** and about 20 **Dunlin** at Mann's Pond. The same day, Ron and Carole Louderback reported finding a **Tricolored Blackbird** along Andrews Road in the Echo Meadows area.

April 1, Ron Lee saw one **Osprey** on the nest at the east end of Pendleton. It is nice to know these birds are back since they are so easy to observe. Aaron reported there were 13 **Tundra Swans** and 1 **Common Loon** at McKay Reservoir the same day.

April 5, Aaron spent the afternoon birding the County. Driving to Dale and then returning to Pendleton via Ukiah and Albee, he found a number of interesting birds including **35 Long-billed Curlews**, 4 **Sandhill Cranes**, several **Say's Phoebes**, the county year first **Canyon Wren**, one **Golden Eagle**, one **Rough-legged Hawk**, 2 **Ferruginous Hawks** and a **Great Horned Owl**. The same day, Neal Hinds noted 2 **American Avocets**, the first of the year, at Mann's Pond.

April 6, Aaron and June Whitten, driving the Mud Springs/Alkali Canyon area found a **Vesper Sparrow**, 2 **Ferruginous Hawks**, a **Swainson's Hawk** and a **Loggerhead Shrike**. At Battle

Mountain they heard and saw 3 **Hairy Woodpeckers**, one **Williamson's Sapsucker** and 2 **White-breasted Nuthatches**. They found a male **Cinnamon Teal** with a pair of **Green-winged Teal** on the North Fork John Day River, an unusual location for these species. As they returned home on Highway 395 they noted an amazing **51 Long-billed Curlews** in the alfalfa fields outside Pilot Rock.

On April 9, Ann Wyatt noted a **Spotted Towhee** and several **White-crowned Sparrows** in her Pendleton yard. Malissa Minthorn-Winks saw her first-of-the-season **Rufous** and **Calliope Hummingbirds** using the feeders at her Upper McKay Creek home on April 12.

On April 12, Aaron spent the day birding in the county. He noted there was still a lot of snow at Emigrant Springs State Park and outside Ukiah. He had quite a successful trip adding several new birds to the county year list including **Northern Rough-winged Swallows** east of Pendleton, a **White-throated Swift** near Willow Springs (2 miles north of Battle Mountain State Park) and a **Clark's Nutcracker** near Albee.

Also on April 12, Connie Betts found **Violet-green Swallows** flying around her yard in SW Pendleton. She also reported Grey Elliot briefly had two **Blue Jays** at his home east of Cayuse last winter and is now seeing **swallows**, **Western Bluebirds** and several **Spotted Towhees**.

Connie reported seeing a **Swainson's Hawk** flying over the Pendleton Community Park on April 12, and wonders if the hawks will nest there again this year. On April 14, Connie found 4 **Violet-green Swallows**, **Yellow-rumped Warblers** and an **Osprey** in the Park. Also on April 14, June and Duane Whitten saw their first **Rufous Hummingbird** of the spring when it fed at a feeder at their Grecian Heights home in SW Pendleton.

Kathy Ramsey reports she has a pair of **Mourning Doves**, lots of **Dark-eyed Juncos**, **House Finches** and lately **White-crowned Sparrows** (as well as **Black-billed Magpies**, **European Starlings** and **House Sparrows**) in her Riverside yard in NE Pendleton.

Jack Simons has several Wood Duck nest boxes in his pasture adjacent to the Umatilla River. Jack has not found any nesting Wood Ducks yet this year but does have a nesting **American Kestrel** and a



Western Screech-Owl roosting in another of his boxes. Jack will be checking to see if the owls raise young this year.

Jack, Aaron and June Whitten spent a glorious Sunday birding from the Columbia River south to Ukiah on April 13. They had a good look at two **Tricolored Blackbirds**: one at Mann's Pond and the other along Emert Road in Echo Meadows. Also at Echo Meadows, they found **American Avocets**, **Black-necked Stilts** and **Dunlin**. They also studied a lone swan and finally decided it was a **Tundra Swan**. They found a **Long-eared Owl** as well as a **Great Horned Owl** and **Ferruginous Hawk** along the Mud Springs Canyon Road. At Battle Mountain they saw **Williamson's Sapsuckers** and **Pygmy Nuthatches**; **Cassin's Finches** at Ukiah; and further south an **American Dipper** flying along Camas Creek. They ended the day spotting 3 pairs of **Canvasbacks** (the most Jack had ever seen at one time in the County) on a stock pond on the east side of Highway 395 between the Gurdane Road and "Cape Horn."

Checking out McKay Reservoir on April 16, Aaron, June Whitten and Barbara Clark found only a few gulls; however, one of the few ducks they observed was a male **RED-BREASTED MERGANSER**. Aaron noted **Red-breasted Mergansers** are rare in Umatilla County, but a few are seen annually in fall on the Columbia River below McNary Dam. He reports that last year on April 8, there was a lone male **Red-breasted Merganser** on McKay Reservoir.

On April 18, Aaron reported one **Vaux's Swift** flying over the viaduct on SE Court Street in Pendleton and a few **Bank Swallows** in a mixed group of **Violet-green, Tree, Northern Rough-winged**, and **Cliff Swallows** at Mission Ponds.

Rose Scott and Steve Willard found two **Eurasian Collared-Doves** in Pilot Rock near the old school on April 20. Also on April 20, Aaron Skirvin and June Whitten, birding at Harris Park along the South Fork Walla Walla River, added 4 new county year birds: **Cassin's Vireo**, **Ruffed Grouse**, **Chestnut-backed Chickadee**, and **Lincoln's Sparrow**.

Mayanna Porter reported her first hummingbird of the year, a male **Rufous**, at her Pilot Rock home on April 20. On the same day, June and Duane Whitten saw their first-of-the-year **Calliope Hummingbird** at their SW Pendleton home.

The next report period will cover the most exciting birding time of the year. By the end of May, most of the regular migrants will have arrived. The weather is warming, the birds are in breeding plumage and singing can be heard everywhere (now is the time to get out your birdsong CDs and start practicing your birdsong identification). Please send all your bird sightings to me, Dave Herr at dsherr1@mac.com or call 276-6413.

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Original art work by John Green
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