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Those of us who participated in the Vernal Pool Footprint Project conducted last year by Anne Wright of VCU recently attended a party given at the Rice Center to thank us for our interest and hard work. We were treated to a delicious meal, and best of all, learned there may be continuing research to be done in the future. We all enjoyed being involved and learning more about vernal pools.

Awards were given and our very own Felice Bond was presented with the "I Get Around" Award for teaming up on the most vernal pools visited.

Good job, Felice!

Written by Patty Riddick, Photo by Patty Maloney

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Wow! What a year we Master Naturalists have had. Shirley Devan, who is the biggest hero in my life these days, proved to us how active and involved we are. She painstakingly learned her way around the Virginia Master Naturalist database in order to compile our chapter's end-of-the-year report – our version of the State of the Union. And from the facts she has gleaned it looks as if our "union" is in pretty darn good shape. Just a few figures – you can read the entire report yourself (and I strongly urge you to do so!): Number of people reached by our chapter in 2011 – 5,821; hours for Citizen Science – 3329; hours for Stewardship – 537. The Zoo program accounted for 3,189 people served. These are amazing figures. Our group is involved in so many interesting tasks and endeavors, yet we have done an excellent job maintaining our focus – keeping our goals in line with the State's vision of what we should be and our ideas of what we want to be.

As I end my year as president of the Board, I have such overwhelming admiration for all of you – fellow board members, fellow chapter members, new chapter members and our state-wide sponsors. The behind-the-scenes work you do and the presence you present to the public makes our chapter successful. You are the best!

A new year for our chapter is pending. We are fortunate to have long-term members of the board in place willing to continue to donate time and energy into making each new year run smoothly and (apparently) seamlessly. And for members who have not yet served on the board, I would like to encourage you to consider volunteering to be placed on the ballot. With our experienced members as mentors, new members will bring new ideas and news perspectives. Plus, the whole experience is just plain fun!

See you soon!

Barbara

**Barbara W. Boyer**

**President, Historic Rivers Chapter**

**Virginia Master Naturalist**

### Notes from the Board

All meetings of the Board of Directors are open to members.

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# HISTORIC RIVERS CHAPTER

## **Congrats Clyde and Sharon**



Congratulations to Clyde Marsteller for 500 Hours of Service  
and to Sharon Plocher for 250 Hours of Service!

Pictures from Shirley Devan



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Everglades Trip January 2012

by Alice Kopinitz

We were 22 from our town to the north  
By car and by plane we did sally forth  
To see the treasures of Florida south  
And not end up in some critter's mouth

Getting there turned into quite a chore  
Airline schedules quickly turned poor  
But we are hardy and all did arrive  
Into bed by 3 to get going at 5

Some in kayaks some in canoes  
Then slogging a slough in exceptional shoes  
We looked for owls at the airport in town  
After dark we followed a trail all around

Early next morning for about an hour's ride  
We boated through mangroves and saw a manatee hide  
A stop at the gift shop to fill up our sacks  
Let's head down the road to Alabama Jack's

Conch fritters and shrimp - Good food for all  
Good times with music just having a ball  
To Everglades City, but let's give a cheer  
We won't forget visiting "Robert is Here"

Through tunnels of mangrove using half a paddle  
The wind got stronger, we mustn't dawdle  
Just a short time for lunch and we're off again  
Looking for prints in the mud from the rain

Camilla's for dinner, the best restaurant in town  
And to wish Happy Birthday to one of our own  
This trip was top notch and oodles of fun  
Everyone hopes there will be more to come.

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Group at Robert Is Here Market

Recently a group of Historic Rivers members along with family and friends took off for a trip to the Florida Everglades. This was not an officially sponsored VMN trip, but the great pictures and tales are worth sharing with us all. I wish I had been there!

Patty Riddick, Historic Rivers Chapter Newsletter Editor

**The Everglades**

Photos by Felice Bond



Burrowing Owls at Homestead Airport

## Everglades 2012

This trip began two years ago in response to a survey where so many chapter members were interested in going to the Everglades together. I had been there many times and knew that the January dry season would be perfect. No mosquitoes, little rain, perfect temperatures, and concentrated wildlife. Last fall I sent out emails asking for participants. I was hoping for at least 8 and we ended up with 22!

### Thursday-Friday January 12-13, Eastern Everglades

On January 12 most of our group was to fly Richmond to Miami non-stop and arrive around 5:30. The flight got cancelled and our group scattered to different airports. At 2 AM Friday the 13th, Patty, Cheryl, and Susie, and my daughter, AJ, finally arrived at the hotel.

Unbelievably, everyone was up and at breakfast at 5:30 for a 6 AM tour. Our Everglades Nature Tour guides split us into 2 groups-we'll call them Photographers and Adventurers. Both groups were paddling in the Everglades by sunrise. The P's were photographing roseate spoonbills, while the A's we're paddling in mangrove tunnels and having close encounters with "Croczilla". After several hikes in various parts of the Everglades National Park and even a waist deep walk through an active alligator hole, we reconvened at the hotel for lunch and sharing stories of the day.

Friday afternoon was spent photographing the rare burrowing owls at a nearby municipal airport, thanks to Dan, the friendly supervisor, who allowed us access to the airfield. That night we were back in ENP for a night walk on the famed Anhinga Trail, finding roosting birds, active reptiles and amphibians, and having bats squeal just over the tops of our heads.

### Saturday, January 14 Eastern Everglades

After a real night sleep we were heading back into ENP at 7AM to make stops along the 38 mile road to Flamingo City. There we boarded a boat that took us way into the interior of the Everglades. Whitewater Bay was aptly named as it kicked up quite a froth.

Back at the marina in Flamingo City we saw several manatees, more rare American crocodiles, and an amazing strangling fig tree.

We had lunch down in the Keys at Alabama Jacks, complete with live country band. Several of us took to the dance floor.

After honkytonking, we set out for Everglades City on the West Coast. As night fell over the Everglades on our drive, many more birds, snakes, turtles, and flora were observed. Our Eco Lodge, The Ivy House, is an American naturalist's paradise, complete with a bookstore of field guides, rooms for every budget, and super friendly staff.

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Sunday, January 15

You guessed it, 7:30 departure for a 5 mile kayak trip in the Big Cypress Swamp. This was no wimpy float with current with the occasional dip of the paddle. Instead, it was open water rivers, mangrove caves, and everything in between. Special praise to those who had not done a lot of kayaking before that trip, everyone did really well.

After a big Subway Sub poolside picnic we headed out to the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge. Lisa Ostenberg, nature tour director for the Ivey House, spent her day off leading our group on a 4 hour hike through pristine backcountry, where we able to track black bear, bobcat, and even Florida panther. The diversity of plant life was worth the trip alone.

Our last dinner together was at Camille's Restaurant, your classic crazy Floridian decor and amazing cuisine. We celebrated Nancy's birthday in style.

Monday, January 16

After Checkout our group split into several smaller groups who enjoyed the surrounding nature parks and trails of the Western Everglades while making way back to Miami to fly home or start the drive North. My car of 7 took in one more big adventure going on a 4 hour swamp buggy ride way up in the National Wildlife Refuge. We rode along old fire roads stopping to measure tracks, discover new animals and plants of all types, and generally hang on for dear life for miles on end.

When you add it up it was less than 96 hours for most of the 22 who came. But I can tell you there was enough laughing, marveling in awe at the world around us, clicking of photos, clinking of toast glasses, renewed and new friendships to last us a long, long time.

Dean Shostak

Photo by Dean Shostak



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Dean tunes up at Alabama Jacks and “Slogging through the Slough” by Felice Bond

## Through the Eye of a Naturalist

February 1 - 29, 2012

"Through the Eye of a Naturalist" Exhibition

Virginia Master Naturalist Program

Historic Rivers Chapter

**Opening Reception: Saturday, February 4th, 2 - 4 pm**

The Williamsburg Regional Library

515 Scotland Street

Williamsburg, Virginia 23187

757-259-4040

*"There is nothing ugly; I never saw an ugly thing in my life: for let the form of an object be what it may, — light, shade, and perspective will always make it beautiful."*

***Memoirs of the Life of John Constable***  
(1843)



Yellow-crowned Night-Heron  
*Nyctanassa violacea*  
By Hart Haynes

Master Naturalists have never seen an ugly thing in nature. The photographs offered in this exhibit are proof. They grant the viewer a glimpse into a Naturalist's inquiring mind. Imagine fixing a gaze into the eyes of a frog or a dragonfly. See how natural colors and shapes form intriguing patterns that hold you. A playful juxtaposition of natural and artificial provokes thought.

Historic Rivers Chapter Virginia Master Naturalists take photographs while about their business as community natural resource volunteers. Some photos reflect their never-abating interest in the natural world that stops them while gardening or bird watching. People who are curious about nature want to capture and hold tight the brief moments when light, shade, and perspective enhance detail, color, and form.

Linda C. Miller

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May your day be filled with the Wonders of Nature!

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## Cohort VI Basic Training Calendar for February and March, 2012

- Sat., Feb. 11:      **Basic Training Class, "Mammalogy," at the Virginia Living Museum**  
Mammalogy presentation by Bo Baker, 10:00-12:00; plan to arrive by 9:45 am.  
Lunch from 12:00-1:00 (bring your own lunch (or) museum has a café). Stay and take a self-guided tour; museum is open until 5:00 pm.  
Cost for members of Cohort VI is covered.  
Chapter members who want to attend and are not VLM members will need to pay \$20.  
Chapter members who are VLM members will need to pay \$4 for the "Mammalogy" presentation.  
Please RSVP to Jennifer Trevino ([jennyt451@yahoo.com](mailto:jennyt451@yahoo.com)) no later than Feb. 8<sup>th</sup>; we need to let VLM know how many attendees to expect on Saturday, Feb. 11<sup>th</sup>.
- Tues., Feb. 21:      **Ichthyology/Fishes of James & York Rivers – 6:00-9:00 pm. (Human Services Bldg.)**
- Tues., Mar. 6:      **Ecology Concepts – 6:00-9:00 pm. (Human Services Bldg.)**
- Wed., Mar. 14:      **Cohort VI Graduation and HRC Annual Meeting – 6:00-9:00 pm. (Human Services Bldg., Auditorium and Multi-Purpose Room)**
- By Jennifer Trevino

## Notes From The Wild Side

Emulating Kathi (You Know You're A Naturalist When...)

The other day I was driving towards NN/Wms'bg Airport when I noticed a serpentine shape lying on the road. As I passed it I swore I saw scales. I thought, "Was that a snake road kill in January"? I pulled off on the shoulder and walked back. It was the tail of a large Opossum. The rest of the body had probably been salvaged by one of the local vultures (no permit needed).

Yesterday I had just filled my backyard feeders & suet log when I decided to throw a couple of handfuls of millet and sunflower seeds on the ground.

I went inside and watched the local birds hit the buffet line. The usual chickadees, Titmice(mouses?) , nuthatches, woodpeckers, Carolina wrens, cardinals and house sparrows literally dove into the food. A quartet of starlings took over the suet and the ubiquitous gray squirrels hogged the sunflower seeds. I was surprised to see both a Pine Warbler and a Butter Butt visiting. Suddenly the ground was covered with Juncos. I counted at least a dozen and when I looked up I saw my shed and neighbor's house roofs had another dozen or more perched on them. I have never seen so many Juncos at one time. Then in a blink of an eye every animal was gone. It was as if someone had wiped a black board clean. Every living thing had vanished.

A long shadow passed swiftly over the yard . Our local Cooper's Hawk was on the prowl. Looking more closely I could see my azaleas and camellias filled with little feather and furry bodies.

Ramblin Clyde

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## \*\*\*\*\*IMPORTANT NOTICE\*\*\*\*\*

Greetings,

Membership dues of \$25 are now due for 2012. Please make your check payable to HRC VMN and mail to PO Box 6424, Williamsburg, VA 23188.

Cohort VI is exempt from paying dues this year. Their tuition for Basic Training included 2012 membership dues.

Please pay by March 31, 2012.

ALSO, NOTE CHANGE in accounting for Travel Time for Volunteer Service Projects. Here is the official word from Michelle Prysby:

"Starting January 1, 2012, VMN volunteers may count time spent on travel to conduct volunteer service towards the certification requirements and milestone achievements. Volunteers are strongly encouraged to choose service opportunities close to their communities, rather than choosing projects that have very high travel time compared to the actual service time. Volunteers must log travel time as a separate project in the online reporting system so that it is possible for chapters to report the percentage of volunteer time that was spent on travel each year. In addition, Master Naturalists may want to track their mileage on all projects for tax purposes, and the online reporting system provides a field for tracking this information. Only the travel time to and from volunteer service counts towards certification; travel time to and from training (whether the basic training course or advanced training events) does not qualify."

A line item has been added to the Projects List in the Volunteer Management System: "A Travel Time for Volunteer Service Projects Only" at the top of the project list. Remember that you will need to make two entries for a Volunteer Service Project if you travel: (1) to record your time for the specific project, and (2) to record your TRAVEL time to and from the project.

Please let me know if you have questions. See you soon I hope.

Shirley Devan, Membership Chair  
Historic Rivers Chapter  
Virginia Master Naturalist  
Ph.: 757.813.1322  
I'm now on Facebook ...

## Jefferson Lab Science Series - Spring 2012

Tuesday, February 7th, 2012 -- Living and Working in the Freezer

Very little data of any kind exists from the early spring in the Arctic. The reason? It's extremely cold and that makes it difficult to

survive, let alone conduct science. From March through the end of April, 2011, scientists from around the world braved temperatures of -48°C in the high Canadian Arctic in the name of science. At the Catlin Arctic Survey's floating 'Ice Base' off Ellef Ringnes Island, Dr. Victoria Hill was investigating how organic material in fresh water near the surface of the ocean may be trapping heat from the sun, causing the upper ocean layers to warm. This is a very new area of research and this mechanism represents a key uncertainty in accurate modeling of ice thickness and upper ocean heat content. In this presentation Dr. Hill will talk about living and working at the ice base and discuss preliminary data from the expedition.

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Lectures are free and open to students and adults with an interest in science. All lectures begin at 7:00 pm in CEBAF Center Auditorium and last for about an hour. Seating in the CEBAF Center Auditorium and overflow area is limited to about 300 people. Seating is on a first come, first served basis. Unfortunately, people arriving once capacity has been reached will be turned away.

Due to security concerns, persons 16 years old or older may need to show a picture ID to Lab Security Officers. Vehicles and hand carried items may be inspected.

Not able to attend in person? Don't forget that the Science Series is streamed live (<http://education.jlab.org/live/>) as well as available on-demand from the Science Series Video Archive (<http://education.jlab.org/scienceseries/archive.html>), pending approval from the speaker.

Maps to Jefferson Lab's CEBAF Center Auditorium, as well as additional information about the Science Series, can be found on the Science Education web site: <http://education.jlab.org/scienceseries/>

Shared by Kathi Mestayer



Left to Right: Mike Millin, Clyde Marsteller, Cheryl Jacobson, Larry Riddick, Patty Riddick, Jan Lockwood, Jeanne Millin, and Geoff Giles. Photo submitted by Patty Riddick.

### Whales, Porpoises, Seals and Gannets

We left the Lynn Haven docks at 9 am in a gentle mist aboard the Bay Princess.

I was proud to be a part of GIBs (Geoff's Intrepid Birders). Along with my HRC cohorts there was a contingent of Birders from Fredericksburg, Arlington, Roanoke and North Carolina. Heading out I could see Herring Gulls, Buffleheads Heads, Hooded Mergansers, a Common Loon, a Great Blue Heron and bunches of unknown (to me) ducks. Every piling was crowned by Herring Gulls, Cormorants, Brown Pelicans and I think I saw a Laughing Gull.

As we boated into the inlet we could see a school of Bottlenose Dolphins cavorting near the shoreline. Suddenly someone yelled, "Gannet" as I saw a 'Life Time' bird flying overhead. The gannets were all around us flying or floating on the water. I did a couple of Hokey Pokey steps to celebrate a Life Time bird (as Shirley says a true birder must do).

About a half an hour into the trip as the weather turned bad there was a commotion at the bow of the boat. They were yelling, "Whales". Suddenly a great black body surfaced and breached. It was a Hump Back Whale. I thought I saw a smaller version on the other side of the adult. They

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breached, waved flippers and slapped their flukes and completely captivated all of us. I had never seen a live whale before and I must tell you the videos, movies and photos don't give you the sense of immensity and majesty of these denizens. The big whale stayed with us for a while before vanishing in the rain. The Bay Princess continued to the CBBT islands. The rocks were havens for Ring Billed Gulls, Herring Gulls, some Ruddy Turnstones, Purple Sandpipers and to our delight a family of Harbor Seals. The weather really turned nasty with heavy fog rolling in. We returned to the dock and on the way spotted our last new bird - a lone Osprey.

In spite of the weather and a short bout of Mal de Mer (during which I was wishing I was dead) the group spotted a rare sighting of a Parasitic Jaeger. Geoff told me the bird put on a show by taking off and in hawk-like pursuit of a Forster's Tern forced the smaller bird to give up the fish lunch he just caught.

I really did enjoy the whole experience: the birds, the sea mammals and best of all new friends.

Thanks to Geoff for editing and adding things I missed.

Ramblin Clyde



And, times are tough everywhere.....

Pictures shared by Barbara Boyer which were taken by Linda Melochick just off I-64 at the Camp Perry exit.

## A Note from Kathi Mestayer — “Bluebird at box!”

“Mac made it at Christmas, with wren dimensions and opening. The next morning, we saw three bluebirds trying to squeeze through the opening, so he took it down and enlarged it. Then, we waited and waited, thinking we had scared them away or something.

Now, we're knocking on wood and tiptoeing around the windows, hoping they'll make it home.”



Photo by Kathi Mestayer



"The risks of living on the edge." Shared by Bill Williams.

"Here is a photo of what everyone who feeds/provides water for birds dreads....feathers on the bird-bath/feeder with no bird attached." Shared words and photo by Kathi Mestayer.

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**FRIDAY FROLICS  
AT YORK RIVER STATE PARK**



*Photos taken by Tom Dougherty  
December 2011*

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It's Kill English Ivy Month!

By Kathi Mestayer

February is Kill English Ivy month. Here are a couple of my recent "tree rescues." I carefully work my way around the base of the tree, cutting all the vines and painting the freshly-cut stumps with roundup. Then, you just sit back and wait for the slow, agonizing death of the ivy.

As I told the property owners when I got their permission/entreaties for me to do the rescues, the ivy won't even look like it's having a bad hair day for a couple of months. Then, one day, the ivy will start to droop, and eventually it will die. There's no need to pull the vines off the tree; they will eventually die and fall off in a windstorm one day when you're not looking. And you just monitor the trunk and kill the new little vines when they start working their way up again....or kill the ivy around the base.

It's important to keep ivy out of the trees, where it matures and produces fruit, which birds eat. Because the fruit is mildly toxic to them, they poop it out before it gets digested, so they plant the ivy quite liberally in neighboring areas, like our back yards.

I'll keep an eye out and submit some photos to the newsletter when they show signs of distress.

Oh, and by the way, don't assume that you can't get poison ivy doing a tree rescue in winter. I've done it....twice. This time, I got p.i. through a cotton knit shirt!



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## Cohort VI in Action...

Photos by Shirley Devan

Members of Cohort VI attend the January 14 bird walk as part of their Basic Training.

Left to right: Joyce Lowry, Deb Woodward, Ginny Carey.



On the Cypress Trail in the afternoon.

Left to right: Hart Haynes, Deb Woodward, Joyce Lowry, Geoff Giles, Sherry Brubaker

Billy Apperson and members of Cohort VI at New Kent Forestry Center Field trip January 7.

Members (left to right) Nancy Gore and Sherry Brubaker watch as Billy grafts a Longleaf Pine



## Advanced Training for February and March 2012 — By Adrienne Frank & Gary Driscole

- See [www.historicrivers.org](http://www.historicrivers.org) for more information.

**[AT] "Going Wild in Your Backyard" - February 4, 2012** from 10:00-4:00 pm at Culpepper, VA - Eastern View High School

**[AT] NPS - Evergreen Walk - February 4, 2012** from 10:00-12:00 pm at Wahrani Nature Trail, Rte. 33 in New Kent

**[AT] HRBC Bird Walk - February 5, 2012** from 7:00 am to 10:00 am at Newport News City Park

**[AT] Living and Working in the Freezer - February 7, 2012** from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Jefferson Lab's CEBAF Center Auditorium

**[AT] Monthly meeting - February 8, 2012** from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at JCC Human Services Bldg., 5249 Olde Towne Rd., Williamsburg

**[AT] WBC Bird Walk at New Quarter Park - February 11, 2012** from 8:00 am to 10:00 am at New Quarter Park, 1000 Lakeshead Dr., Williamsburg

**[AT] Mammalogy Class, open to all - February 11, 2012** from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at Virginia Living Museum, 524 J Clyde Morris Blvd., Newport News, VA

**[AT] The Piedmont Landscape Association's 29th Annual Seminar - February 16, 2012** all day

**[AT] Christopher Wren Class - Birds & Butt in Backyard - February 16, 2012** from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at Christopher Wren Class - Birds & Butt in Backyard

**[AT] Nude Tree Talk - February 17, 2012** 4:00-6:00 pm at Williamsburg Library on Scotland Street, Room B

**[AT] T-T-T Fisherman Seminar, Game & Inland Fisheries - February 18, 2012** all day at Chester VA

**[AT] Nude Tree Walk - February 18, 2012** all day at W & M College Woods, meet at fieldhouse

**[AT] 9th Annual Landowners' Woods & Wildlife Conference - February 18, 2012** all day at Manassas

**[AT] WBC Field Trip - February 18, 2012** from 7:00 am to 10:00 am at WBC Field Trip

**[AT] HRBC Bird Walk - February 19, 2012** from 7:00 am to 10:00 am at Newport News City Park

**CLASS: Ichthyology/Fishes of Virginia - February 21, 2012** from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Human Services Building, 5249 Olde Towne Rd., Williamsburg, VA

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**[AT] Bird Walk at New Quarter Park - February 25, 2012** from 7:00 am to 9:00 am at New Quarter Park, 1000 Lakeshead Dr., Queens Lake, York County

**[AT] RiverRats Training - February 25, 2012** from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at Victory Hall Theatre, 401 Valley Street, Scottsville, VA 24590.

**[AT] Let's Go Fishing - March 3, 2012** from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm at New Quarter Park

**[AT] HRBC Bird Walk - March 4, 2012** from 7:00 am to 10:00 am at Newport News City Park

**[AT] Woodland Management for Landowners Short Online Course - March 5, 2012** all day at On-line, in the comfort of your own home

**CLASS: Ecology Concepts - March 6, 2012** from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Human Services Building, 5249 Olde Towne Rd., Williamsburg, VA

**[AT] WBC Bird Walk at New Quarter Park - March 10, 2012** from 8:00 am to 10:00 am at New Quarter Park, 1000 Lakeshead Dr., Williamsburg

**Graduation for Cohort VI - March 14, 2012** from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at JCC Human Services Bldg., 5249 Olde Towne Rd., Williamsburg

**[AT] WBC Field Trip - March 17, 2012** from 7:00 am to 1:30 pm at WBC Field Trip

**[AT] HRBC Bird Walk - March 18, 2012** from 7:00-10:00 am at Newport News City Park

**[AT] Bird Walk at New Quarter Park - March 24, 2012** from 7:00 am to 9:00 am at New Quarter Park, 1000 Lakeshead Dr., Queens Lake