



# Tropical Audubon Bulletin

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## 2009

### Native Plant and Book Sale

Kick-start conservation at home by purchasing some native plants at the Tropical Audubon Society Native Plant and Book Sale on Sat.-Sun., Feb. 28-Mar. 1. There will be over 60 species of native plants — trees, shrubs, ground cover, palms, grasses, vines, wildflowers, and even cacti — available for creating bird, butterfly, and wildlife habitat, and also to help conserve water. Experts will be on hand for advice. Cash, checks, credit cards accepted. There will also be a large selection of used books for sale. All proceeds support the Tropical Audubon Society, a strong conservation voice in South Florida. The Doc Thomas House and Botanical Garden is located at 5530 Sunset Drive in South Miami, FL. The gate opens both days at 9 a.m. Saturday the event will close at 5 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

### North Florida Birding

Here's Your Chance to Bird with The Pros!

Fri.-Mon. Jan. 16-19, Brian Rapoza and Paul Bithorn will be leading a four day, three-night van trip to the Tallahassee area. Costs (\$400.00 per person double occupancy; \$100.00 single supplement) include hotel and van/gas. Don't delay! Reservations are required by January 4th. Email Brian Rapoza for further information.

Tropical Kingbird



Trey Mitchell, © 2008

For more South Florida sightings - see Brian Rapoza's Bird Report on Page 2

## Happy New Year!



### Save The Whooping Cranes

George Archibald, co-founder of the International Crane Foundation, will speak on how Florida is helping to save the whooping cranes! This lecture is sponsored by Tropical Audubon Society and will be presented at Fairchild Tropical Garden, Corbin A, on Wednesday, January 14th, at 7:30, 2009. Please call 305-666-2842 or e-mail us to reserve your place and purchase your ticket.



Tickets are required due to limited seating. Advance tickets \$10, \$15 at door.

# Brian Rapoza's Birding Report

**D**uring some winters, sizable flocks of robins, goldfinches and other irruptive species migrate as far south as the Everglades; early indications suggest this will be one of those winters. Even better for rarity-chasing birders, individuals of a number of species that typically don't migrate this far south have been reported from our area.

In mid-November, a Rusty Blackbird was discovered at Pa-hay-Okee, in Everglades National Park, where it remained for several days. Later in the month, a Pine Siskin was found in the park, this time at Mrazek Pond. In early December, another Pine Siskin was reported from a feeder at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary in Collier County; a White-throated Sparrow was also seen at Corkscrew feeders that day. An elusive Le Conte's Sparrow spent much of November along the C111 Canal in Homestead.

Winter sparrow diversity typically isn't high in south Florida, with Savannah Sparrow being the only common species, yet White-crowned, Vesper, Grasshopper, Chipping, Clay-colored, Nelson's Sharp-tailed, Swamp and Lincoln's Sparrows were all reported from the area during November.

Geese don't often migrate this far south, yet Snow Geese were found during November at both Dump Marsh in south Miami-Dade and Yamato Scrub Natural Area in Palm Beach. At the end of the month, two Brant were spotted at Snake Bight in Florida Bay. Other exciting finds at Snake Bight included a Long-billed Curlew; American Flamingo numbers at Snake Bight increased to double digits during the period. Also in late November, a Canada Goose was discovered near the south-Dade landfill; in early December it relocated to Dump Marsh.

In addition to the Canada and Snow Geese, Dump Marsh hosted several other unexpected birds. In late October, a Tropical Kingbird (photo on page one) was found there; by early November, a second Tropical Kingbird joined it. Franklin's Gulls were seen at nearby Cutler Wetlands during the month.

Other species reported from the Dump Marsh area during November included Virginia Rail, Lesser Nighthawk and Yellow-headed Blackbird. Another Yellow-headed Blackbird was found along the C111 Canal in Homestead. Up to thirty Swainson's Hawks and a similar number of Sandhill Cranes could be found in the adjacent agricultural fields during November; also present there was a single Crested Caracara, well south of its normal range. Bell's Vireos were present during the period along nearby Aerojet Road. Scissor-tailed Flycatchers and Western Kingbirds returned for the winter to scattered locations in the Homestead area, but were most reliable on SW 312 Street near SW 217 Avenue. A Snowy Plover, extremely rare on Florida's east coast, spent much of the month at Crandon Beach on Key Biscayne.

Farther up the coast, the Least Grebe family at Yamato Scrub Natural Area was reduced, by early December, to one juvenile. The whereabouts of its sibling and parents remain a mystery. Unexpected birds were found in a number of central Florida locations during the period. In late November, a stunning Fork-tailed Flycatcher was discovered at Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge in Indian River County. An Ash-throated Flycatcher later joined it. In early December, a Glaucous Gull was spotted at nearby Sebastian Inlet State Park. Brevard County in particular hosted a number of rare birds, including Pacific Loon, Tundra Swan, Ross's Goose, Eurasian Wigeon and Buff-bellied Hummingbird. Rough-legged Hawk and California Gull were reported from the Daytona Beach area. On the Gulf coast, an Iceland Gull was found at a beach in Citrus County. A Say's Phoebe returned for a second winter to a pasture west of Lake Apopka in Lake County. A Calliope Hummingbird was visiting a backyard feeder in Bay County, in the Panhandle; hopefully, this rare bird will continue until the Tropical Audubon trip to that area in January.

## TAS WorkDays

**W**ant to learn about native plants, help Tropical maintain our native landscape at the Doc Thomas House and get your hands dirty? We need you! Show up anytime between 8:30-noon and you will find a host of hard workers. This is a great opportunity for students to earn community service hours. For more information call 305-667-7337 or e-mail [volunteer@tropicalaudubon.org](mailto:volunteer@tropicalaudubon.org)

**TAS Workdays will be held on  
Jan. 17 and Feb. 21**

## Tropical Audubon General Meetings

Membership meetings are open to the public and held at the Doc Thomas House, 5530 Sunset Drive, near Red Road. The doors open at 7:30 pm and the program begins at 8 pm. Call (305) 667-7337 for more information.

**Wednesday, February 11**  
*How Can We Improve Bird Conservation in South Florida?*  
with John Ogden

Tropical Audubon Society (TAS) is a group of dedicated citizens who care about the quality of South Florida's environment. Established in 1947, we are a chapter of National Audubon Society and Florida Audubon Society. Our headquarters, the Doc Thomas House, is a Dade County Historic site on three subtropical acres of native habitat in South Miami.

Tropical Audubon's purposes are:

- 1) Conservation: to work toward protection of the natural world and to promote wise stewardship of natural resources, especially native plants and animals and their habitat.
- 2) Education: to promote, among members and the public of all ages, an understanding and appreciation of nature, the environment, and ecological relationships.

3) Enjoyment: as a society of members with compatible interests, to enjoy together the study and protection of nature. We believe in the wisdom of nature's design. We seek to foster and promote ecological conscientiousness in our community.

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Visit Tropical Audubon on the internet at:

[tropicalaudubon.org](http://tropicalaudubon.org)

## It is Time for a National Policy to Cap Global Warming Pollution

**C**urrently 34 American states rank among the top 75 highest greenhouse gas polluters in the world. The good news is that many states across the country have recognized the need to cap and reduce greenhouse gas emissions, which are the principal drivers of global warming and produced mainly by burning fossil fuels, such as coal and oil.

"The Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) is the first mandatory, market-based effort in the United States to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Ten Northeastern and Mid-Atlantic states will cap and then reduce CO2 emissions from the power sector 10 percent by 2018," according to the initiative's website at [www.rggi.org](http://www.rggi.org).

Ben Arnoldy reported in the *Christian Science Monitor* on July 24, 2008 that the "Western Climate Initiative (WCI), which represents one-fifth of the US economy and most of Canada's, aims to cut the region's greenhouse-gas emissions so that by 2020 emissions will be 15 percent lower than 2005 levels."

Beyond the long-term human health, welfare, and environmental stability benefits we can achieve by curbing climate change, national rules are important for economic stability. Bradford Plumer in his article, *A New Leaf*, in *Audubon Magazine's* Fall 2008 edition made the case well by writing: "Shell Oil and 25 other companies—including 19 that are listed on the Fortune 500 list, such as Duke Energy,

Exelon, and General Electric—along with a handful of environmental groups, have formed the United States Climate Action Partnership (USCAP) to push for a nationwide cap-and-trade system that would reduce greenhouse-gas emissions 60 percent to 80 percent below current levels by 2050. As state rules get pieced together, often haphazardly, many companies have become convinced that it would make more sense to push for a single federal standard rather than deal with a messy state-by-state approach. The RGGI, for instance, is non-binding, and states can technically pull out at any time—as Massachusetts did in 2006 as its governor, Mitt Romney, was gearing up for the Republican presidential primary—a fact that can create uncertainty for utilities."

### What Our Friends Are Doing

#### FLORIDA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

**The Dade Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society meets at Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden, 10901 Old Cutler Road (South entrance) on 4th Tuesdays at 7:30. Meetings are free and open to the public, with refreshments and plant raffle starting at 7:15. For more information about all activities, call 305-255-6404 or see <http://dade.fnpschapters.org>.**

**January 27:** *"Hurricane Wilma's Impacts on Mangrove Forest Soil"* by Kevin Whelan, South Florida Caribbean Inventory and Monitoring Network. This science-oriented talk will be presented with the non-scientist in mind, with lots of interesting pictures. Broaden your knowledge and see a part of the Everglades that you might otherwise never experience.

**February 24:** *"Native Ferns of Miami-Dade County"* by Jennifer Possley, Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden. An overview of ferns native to the Miami area, including identification, natural history, propagation and cultivation.

**Save the date! NATIVE PLANT DAY Saturday, 3/14/09, at A.D. Barnes Park**

#### MIAMI BLUE CHAPTER N.A.B.A.

##### **Butterflies of Everglades National Park**

Join the Miami Blue Chapter of the North American Butterfly Association for the *"Butterflies of Everglades National Park"* opening reception on Saturday, January 10th at the Ernest F. Coe Visitor's Center, Everglades National Park.

During all of January, an exhibit of captivating photographs of Everglades National Park's butterfly species will be on display in the Coe Visitor Center. The photographs are the work of NABA photographers Jim Spencer, Michelle Wisniewski, Mickey Wheeler, Hank Poor, Bill Perry, Jamie Bernard, Laura Schrier Coe, Linda Cooper, Holly Salvato, and Ron Nuehring. Starting at 1:00 pm, visitors can tour the native plant garden at the Coe Center with members of MBC and Dade Native Plant Society. Meet and chat with the photographers throughout the afternoon (here's a chance to get some great tips for photographing butterflies!)

**And don't miss a special NABA program on Sunday, Feb 1:** Butterfly Migration by Sandy Koi at Castellow Hammock. Come early to butterfly Castellow Hammock Preserve; program starts promptly at 1:00 pm.

The key to effectively mitigating our climate change risk and avoiding the worst impacts of global warming is to lower the cap on greenhouse gas emissions by approximately 2 percent per year from current levels to 80 percent or more below 1990 levels by 2050. There are several cap and trade proposals that meet or exceed these reduction levels currently being circulated around the halls of Congress in preparation for early 2009. The Waxman Principles outline what good cap and trade legislation should include. These principles have been signed and supported by 152 members of the House of Representatives.

### How Can You Help

Audubon advocates in Washington DC and in Florida are working hard to convince our national Senators and Representatives to support strong carbon cap and trade legislation in 2009. You can help by calling on our Florida delegation to support this legislation next year.

You can also participate by joining the Audubon Climate Action Network, which entitles you to become a member of the Alliance For Climate Protection's We Can Solve the Climate Crisis Campaign. Sign up today by visiting

**[www.audubonofflorida.org](http://www.audubonofflorida.org)**

-Pete Johnson  
Climate Change Outreach Coordinator

## Everglades Betrayal

If you have not read this yet it may be something to put on your read list for 2009. We seem to have another unprecedented land use deal underway with the US Sugar Deal. I think for all of us who enjoy what is left of Natural Florida we must appreciate and realize what goes into each and every land acquisition and restoration project. The complexities of all the stakeholders involved and how difficult it is to accomplish real protection or restoration.

*“Everglades Betrayal – The Issue that Defeated Al Gore* offers a detailed and riveting chronicle of what is perhaps south Florida’s most prominent land use and environmental conflict – the closure of the Homestead Air Force Base and options for its reuse including possible redevelopment as a commercial airport sandwiched between two exceptional national parks. Ms. Mayr’s compelling work is well researched and analyzes positions, actions, and statements of a broad spectrum of actors in this debate, which has evolved for more than a decade. To some people, this case may appear to be a local south Florida land use issue. However, Ms. Mayr clearly illustrates its rise to national prominence that subsequently led to high-level policy debates within the Clinton administration. *Everglades Betrayal* dramatically documents that the saga of the Homestead Air Force Base may have played an important role in the outcome of the 2000 presidential election. Ms. Mayr’s offering is an important work for students of environmental studies, law, policy, political science, and planning, as well as for government officials. The general public will also find its compelling story and engaging style inviting.”

- Daniel Suman, Professor of Marine Affairs & Policy, University of Miami

*“Everglades Betrayal* is a provocative and insightful account of the passionate dedication of south Florida environmental activists, political miscalculation, and unintended consequences. Ms. Mayr tells an important story of ideology and political costs – how an airport may have changed the course of our Nation.”

- April H. G. Smith, Director of Ecosystem Restoration, Audubon

Find out more at  
<http://www.evergladesbetrayal.com>

## Help Stamp out Nature Deficit Syndrome

**Help Needed on Jan 24<sup>th</sup> for an outing for children who reside at the Homeless Assistance Center and for children served by Redland Christian Migrant Association**

The Returned Peace Corp Volunteers (RPCV) has a project to expose underprivileged kids to enrichment experiences. RPCV will gather the group, transport them, and handle all logistics and supervision. What they would like to have from TAS are Birders and general Naturalists who would meet the group at 8:30 on Saturday January 24<sup>th</sup> at the Coe Visitor Center. The whole group would go to the Anhinga Trail where the leaders would go with a small group, act as guides and share the wonder of the Everglades. A picnic lunch will be served at Long Key followed by a walk in the Pinelands with all of the guides. The kids would range from elementary age through high school. Small groups would generally be according to age. Ideally the smaller the groups, the better, so the more guides the better! Trips to the Everglades may be common for you, but this experience can be transformative for the kids.

To volunteer email [volunteer@tropicaladuubon.org](mailto:volunteer@tropicaladuubon.org) or call 305-666-2842

## TAS Thanks

The following generous individuals have contributed to TAS since our last Bulletin. We **GREATLY** appreciate your support!

### Great White Heron

(\$500 and up)

Paul Martin

### Purple Gallinule

(\$250 to \$499)

Lewis De Blois Milledge Jr  
Jennifer S. Buttrick

### Painted Bunting

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William Boeringer  
Leah Harman  
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Kathryn Sun

### White-crowned Pigeon

(\$50 to \$99)

Maria Revuelta,  
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## Thank You!

Share Your Birding Data via **EBIRD**

**T**ropical Audubon would like to highlight the importance of the bird data we all collect by offering a service to help you publish your valuable archived data. It is becoming increasingly more important to track and realize trends in bird populations. By inputting this data into a program like eBird your data can now be used in conservation efforts locally and globally. And bird migration patterns can easily emerge from the data that Tropical Audubon members like you can provide. With our new docent and intern program we hope to have enough volunteer service hours to enter your data for you, and then you can also become a user of e-bird. Even if you are not interested in the program but would like your data to be used to help conservation efforts please send in your data lists or hand written notes to our office: 5530 Sunset Drive, Miami, FL 33143

**If it's been a while since you've visited eBird,  
let us describe these new features**

1. You can keep track of all your bird lists: life, year, state, county and more.
2. You can easily share checklists with your birding companions. Whether you're on a field trip or birding with friends, one person can enter a checklist and share it with the group. Each person can then edit their version of the list to reflect exactly what they saw.
3. You can enter comments, age/sex information, subspecies, hybrids, and "spuhs" on your daily checklists.
4. You can select locations using an intuitive Google Maps interface.
5. You can report birds from anywhere in Western Hemisphere, including Central and South America, the Caribbean, and Antarctica. We've expanded outside the New World with the addition of New Zealand and plan to continue to expand worldwide in 2009.
6. You can import sightings from popular birding software as well as from spreadsheets such as Excel.
7. You can get up-to-the-minute rare bird reports from the eBird "Rare Bird Gadget" complete with a map and directions.
8. Your sightings are combined with others to create maps, graphs and other helpful birding tools.
9. The eBird homepage keeps users up to date on the latest news in eBird and around the birding world.
10. Learn when and where to find birds using the enhanced eBird bar charts.

*Something different for Valentine's Day*

**Enjoy a relaxing evening at the Doc Thomas House  
for some pre-Valentines Day celebration!**

**The Tropical Audubon Society presents  
an evening of music, wine tasting and  
featured jewelry artist from Boulder Colorado**

**Kirsten Smith**

Smith's creative line of jewelry captures the attitude of the free spirited woman that just enjoys life! The evening's events will help support Tropical Audubon's conservation efforts and will help improve our ability to maintain our presence in the future.

**Please join us in welcoming this event at 8pm, Friday February 13.**



**Doc Thomas House  
Welcomes 2009  
and You!**

**T**AS member or not we are planning a series of open houses in 2009. We hope to eventually have scheduled nature walks and historical tours of the property given by docents. We are currently recruiting docents to help us not only research and put together these wonderful tours for the public, but also to keep everyone, especially our neighbors and businesses in the area up to date on environmental issues and local opportunities to plug in and become a little Greener in 2009. If you would like to visit and learn more or even become a docent, we will kick off in January and February with:

**Bag Lunch Wednesdays:** Open from 11-3pm, bring your bag lunch and pull up a picnic table and take in our three acre green space and catch a glimpse of the inside of the historic Doc Thomas House.

**Twilight Thursdays:** Open from 3 until Dark, come join our army of volunteers every week as we continue to restore the property, by planting trees, mulching and removing exotics. Learn about how to attract native wildlife and use less water in your landscapes at home.

**Third Saturdays:** Open from 8am-1pm, join us for our monthly sweating with Native Plants restoration days, anyone is welcome but plan on getting dirty as we continue our efforts to transform the Doc Thomas property.

**Family Sundays:** Open from 11-3pm, stroll through our green space, enjoy lemonade and snacks and learn more about Tropical Audubon and how you and your family can become more involved.

**We hope you can plan on  
volunteering or just coming out  
to enjoy and socialize with new  
members and guests!**

# TAS CALENDAR

CALENDAR OF WALKS, WORKDAYS, FESTIVALS, SALES, CLASSES - EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO DO WITH TROPICAL AUDUBON SOCIETY  
The specifics for Tropical's ongoing activities are indicated below. In some cases, the trip leader has included his email address and phone number for direct contact. Otherwise, please call TAS at 305 667 PEEP (7337) or email [fieldtrips@tropicalaudubon.org](mailto:fieldtrips@tropicalaudubon.org), or see our web page <http://tropicalaudubon.org> for more information.

## **Sat. Jan. 10: South Dade Birding**

Raul Urgelle will lead this all day carpool trip, which may include stops at Lucky Hammock, Castellow Hammock and Dump Marsh. Meet at 7:00am in the parking lot of the Burger King on US1 in Florida City (just after the end of the turnpike). This is an all day trip. Bring lunch.

## **Sat. Jan. 17: North Broward Birding**

John Hutchison will lead this carpool trip to birding locations in northern Broward County. Meet at 8:00am at Fern Forest Nature Center, 201 Lyons Road South, Coconut Creek (just south of Atlantic Boulevard and west of Florida's Turnpike). Bring lunch.

## **Sat. Jan. 24: Everglades National Park Birding**

John Boyd. will lead this all day carpool trip. Meet in the parking lot of the Coe Visitor Center at Everglades National park at 7:30am. There is an entrance fee to the park. Bring lunch.

## **Sat. Jan. 31: Wakodahatchee / Green Cay /**

**Okeeheelee Birding** Nancy Freedman will lead this carpool trip. Meet at 7:30am at Wakodahatchee Wetlands (13026 Jog Road, about 1.5 miles north of Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach.) Bring lunch.

## **Sat. Jan. 31: Everglades National Park Beginning Bird**

**Walk** Jeff Weber will lead this trip. Meet in the parking lot of the Coe Visitor Center at Everglades National park at 7:30am. There is an entrance fee to the park. Bring lunch.

## **Sat. Feb. 7: Shark Valley / Loop Road Birding**

John Hutchison will lead this trip. Meet at 8:00am at the airboat concession on the north side of Tamiami Trail (US 41), one mile west of the Shark Valley entrance. Bring lunch.

## **Sat. Feb. 14: STA-5 Birding**

Hendry Glades Audubon Society invites TAS to join them for a tour of Stormwater Treatment Area-5 in Hendry County. TAS participants planning to carpool should meet Brian Rapoza at 6:00am at the east gate (on SW 55th Ave.) of the Doc Thomas property (5530 Sunset Drive, South Miami). There will be a lunch stop at a restaurant. Walkie-talkies are recommended. Prior to this trip, send an email to Margaret England (of Hendry-Glades Audubon Society) with your name and contact information, and the number in your party. You may also leave a message at (863) 517-0202.

## **Sat. Feb. 21: Porter-Russell Pine Rockland Walk**

Joe Barros will lead this walk through Tropical Audubon's own pine rockland, a remnant of Miami-Dade's most threatened habitat. See wildflowers, butterflies and birds and witness the struggles involved in preservation of this fragmented and globally imperiled habitat. This walk will provide an excellent opportunity to see Mosier's False Boneset, a plant endemic to this habitat, and other pine rockland specialties. Meet at 7:30am. From Florida's Turnpike, exit at SW 216 Street. Turn right and drive west on SW 216 Street, across US-1, to SW 124 Avenue. Turn left and drive south to SW 220 Street. The pineland is on the right, just south of SW 220 Street.

## **Sun. Feb. 22: Florida Bay (Flamingo) Kayaking**

Join Laura Reynolds and Art Grassia for a kayak trip from ENP Flamingo Visitor Center to explore Florida Bay. Mileage is dependant on group experience and weather conditions. Bring a lunch, water and a sense of humor and adventure. Trip requires a \$25 donation with your own gear and \$50 donation if you require a kayak and gear. Trip space will be limited. To make a reservation please email Laura at [tropicalaudubon@gmail.com](mailto:tropicalaudubon@gmail.com)

## **Sat. Feb. 28: South Broward Birding**

John Hutchison will lead this carpool trip to birding locations in southern Broward County. The trip begins at Long Key Nature Center in Davie. From I-75, exit at Griffin Road, drive east to Flamingo Road, turn left and drive north to S.W. 36th Court. Turn left and drive west until S.W. 36 Court curves to the right to become S.W. 130 Avenue. The entrance will be on your left. Meet at 8:00 AM. Bring lunch.

## **TAS Conservation Committee Meetings**

**Wednesday January 28**

*What are the Trade-offs  
of the Sugar Deal?*

Dr. Paul Gray, Audubon of Florida's Lake Okeechobee scientist, will speak to our chapter and bring us up-to-date on the latest plans for the land and the implications for restoration.

TAS members and guests are invited to attend this and other Conservation Committee meetings at 7:30 pm on the 4th Wednesday of the month. Meetings are held at the historic Doc Thomas House, 5530 Sunset Dr., Miami, 33143. For more information call 305-667-7337

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