

The JAY



September – October 2026

www.SeminoleAudubon.org

The mission of the Seminole Audubon Society is to promote the awareness and protection of the plants and animals in the St. Johns River Basin to sustain the beneficial coexistence of nature and humans.

From the President...

by Phyllis Hall



I think I can speak for us all when I say we are glad to have the hot summer behind us and ready to start our fall season. We have a great lineup of programs and field trips thanks to the planning committee: Leslie Martin, Cecilia and John Carey, Connie Dolan, Chuck Honaker, and Phyllis Hall. Detailed descriptions can be found on our website under the Birding tab. [Seminole Audubon Society | Serving Seminole County, FL](http://SeminoleAudubonSociety.org). Everyone on our MailChimp distribution list will receive an email reminder at the beginning of the month for each program and field trip. Cecilia Carey will also post them on Facebook and Meet Up. We hope to see you soon at a meeting or on a field trip.

We are in a transition period for our Jay Newsletter. The software we used previously, Publisher, is going away so we are converting to a different software, Canva. Tracey Comazzi needed to step down as newsletter compiler, so we are pleased that Lizzy Haller has agreed to fill this important volunteer position. Paul Comazzi has been working on an updated SAS logo and newsletter template. We hope to unveil the new look with our November issue.

2026 Purple Martin Season by Jim Peters

Purple Martins love Sanford! They came back again for the 2026 season, and like last year, there were about 60 birds by the end of the season. Thanks to a purchase by the City of Sanford, the number of gourds was doubled this year to 72 from 36 last year, and from two locations to four.

36 gourds were installed at the Sanford Marina, 18 near the Marina Isles Assisted Living Center, and 18 near the hospital. 34 of the 36 gourds at the Marina were occupied this season. We were uncertain if they would find the gourds at the Assisted Living Center or the hospital. They did not find the hospital site, but younger birds occupied 12 of the 18 gourds at the Assisted Living Center. Because none occupied gourds at the hospital site, the plan is to move that habitat to between the Assisted Living Center and the Marina for the 2027 season.

With great fanfare, gourds were raised on January 14, 2026, in anticipation of Purple Martins arriving from South America. Kristin Broadway spotted the first birds to arrive on February 15 and more two days later to begin the 2026 season. They occupied the Marina gourds first but by March 11, several were observed at the Assisted Living site. We had a cold snap in late February, and I believe most Purple Martins were huddled inside gourds to stay warm while two were observed outside keeping watch. The season progressed well with some threats by Crows but tunnels on the gourds prevented Crows from reaching inside the gourds.

The Marina gourds were taken down, documented, and cleaned on June 30 in preparation for Sanford fireworks that are launched from the Marina. SAS volunteers on that day were Kristin Broadway and her son Zion, Cecilia Carey, Leslie Martin, Chuck Honaker, and Jan & Jim Peters. We were assisted by City staff Edric Diaz and Dantav Tillman. On July 28, gourds from the hospital site were removed and cleaned by Dantav Tillman while SAS volunteers Kristin Broadway, Leslie Martin, Chuck Honaker, Jim and Jan Peters removed, documented and cleaned the Assisted Living gourds. With that, the 2026 Purple Martin came to a successful close.

I am very thankful to the City of Sanford for their support and skilled assistance each season. I'm also grateful to the SAS volunteers who have assisted during the initial gourd raising, observations during the season and especially cleaning gourds at season end. A special thanks to Kristin Broadway who watched daily for Purple Martin scouts in January and February and who was a very willing volunteer throughout the season.



Photo by Cecilia Carey



Photo by Jim Peters



Photo by Jim Peters



Photo by Jim Peters

Climate Update from the Conservation Committee by Chuck Honaker and Sam Kendall

In 2026 so far, we've seen record droughts and wildfires in our state and many other areas around the globe. Extreme wildfire activity has more than doubled worldwide. NASA satellites are tracking fires and adding to our knowledge of climatic changes. Below is an excerpt from [nasa.gov](https://science.nasa.gov/earth/explore/wildfires-and-climate-change/) that provides excellent details about this topic.

"NASA's Terra and Aqua satellites detect active wildfires twice each day. Scientists studied this data over a 21-year span and found that extreme wildfires have become more frequent, more intense, and larger. The largest increase in extreme fire behavior was in the temperate conifer forests of the Western U.S. and the boreal forests of northern North America and Russia. Warmer nighttime temperatures are a major contributing factor, allowing fire activity to persist overnight". For more details go to this link: <https://science.nasa.gov/earth/explore/wildfires-and-climate-change/>

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA.gov) reported that the large forest fires in 2023-2024 contributed to a record increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide (CO₂) of 3.75 ppm, the largest one year jump ever recorded. This made 2024 the warmest year ever recorded globally, surpassing the record set in 2023. The forest fires in 2025-2026, especially in Europe, Canada and the US can be expected to contribute to the accelerating temperatures world-wide. Trees have an important role in the health of our climate and temperatures by removing and storing carbon from the atmosphere through photosynthesis.

The National Audubon Society's website (Audubon.org) contains this excerpt from its mission statement: *"Audubon protects birds and the places they need, today and tomorrow."* Migrating birds traverse the Northern Hemisphere through Canada, USA, Latin America, the Caribbean and parts of South America (Western Hemisphere). They require suitable habitats along their routes as well as in nesting and breeding grounds. Like us, they are affected by climatic changes and can be negatively impacted by wildfires, droughts and loss of habitat. National Audubon has a climate strategy that is

focused on “renewable energy and natural climate solutions.” In future issues of *The Jay*, members of the conservation committee will be highlighting key aspects of National Audubon's climate strategy and how our chapter can and does support this locally and across our state.

Lake Proctor Wilderness Area Bird Survey, August 2026 by Chuck Honaker, Florida Master Naturalist, and Tracey Comazzi

The SAS bird survey team braved the August heat and humidity at Lake Proctor Wilderness Area (LPWA) in Geneva to complete their 8th survey this year with a total of 33 species. This Natural Lands 475-acre tract of conservation land, which is well-managed by Seminole County, has a variety of habitats such as sand pine and oak scrub, sand hill, pine flatwoods and bayhead swamp. Upland and lakeshore trails are clearly marked and provide hikers with a host of plants, birds and other wildlife such as deer and the occasional black bear.

Summer birding can be challenging and does not feature migratory birds, yet it still provides a lot of our resident birds and some uncommon finds. On this trip we were fortunate to see four Black-and-White Warblers (*Mniotilta varia*). According to *birdadvisors.com*, the species occurs only on about 5% of summer birding lists. Formerly known as the Black & White Creeper, due to its habitat of hunting insects up, down and around tree limbs and trunks, this small warbler has a distinctive black-and-white-striped body. We also observed many Mourning Doves (*Zenaida macroura*) and Eastern Towhees, specifically the White-eyed subspecies (*Pipilo erythrophthalmus alleni/rileyi*), perched in scrub oaks along the trail, their distinctive call heard frequently. We had closeup looks at two brownish, immature Towhees as well. Wood Ducks (*Aix sponsa*) were seen on the lake and in flight. They were joined by a Wood Stork (*Mycteria americana*), which landed on a snag (a dead tree in birding vernacular) above our group and posed for photos.

Fall will bring cooling temperatures as well as migrating birds. Bald Eagles (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*), Barred Owls (*Strix varia*) and Great Horned Owls (*Bubo virginianus*) occur on the site as well as many passerine bird species, which are birds in the scientific order Passeriformes and comprise more than half of all bird species. I encourage scheduling a hike on this property or another of the many conservation areas we are fortunate to have in our small county. Interested members are welcome to join the Lake Proctor surveys at 7:30 am on the 2nd Monday of each month through December 2026. For more information or to join a survey, contact Chuck Honaker at cwh.jr@hotmail.com.

Lake Proctor Wilderness Area Bird Survey Data 2026

Total Species to Date: 77	(Total species plus other taxa)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	July	Aug
Avg. Monthly Species: 39	Monthly Total Species:	38	43	46	46	40	37	30	33

Common Name	Scientific Name	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	July	Aug
Anhinga	(<i>Anhinga anhinga</i>)		x	x	x	x			x
Blackbird , Red-winged	(<i>Agelaius phoeniceus</i>)			x	x	x	x		
Bluebird, Eastern (Eastern)	(<i>Sialia sialis</i> ssp.)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Bobwhite, Northern	(<i>Colinus virginianus</i>)		x		x	x		x	x
Cardinal, Northern	(<i>Cardinalis cardinalis</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Catbird, Gray	(<i>Dumetella carolinensis</i>)	x	x	x	x				
Chickadee, Carolina	(<i>Poecile carolinensis</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Cowbird, Brown-headed	(<i>Molothrus ater</i>)						x		
Crane, Sandhill	(<i>Antigone canadensis</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Crow, American	(<i>Corvus brachyrhynchos</i>)	x	x	x	x	x			x
Crow, Fish	(<i>Corvus ossifragus</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
Cuckoo, Yellow-billed	(<i>Coccyzus americanus</i>)							x	
Dove, Common Ground	(<i>Columbina passerina</i>)			x	x	x	x	x	x
Dove, Mourning	(<i>Zenaida macroura</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Duck, Black-bellied Whistling	(<i>Dendrocygna autumnalis</i>)					x	x		x
Duck, Ring-necked	(<i>Aythya collaris</i>)		x	x	x				
Duck, Wood	(<i>Aix sponsa</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Eagle, Bald	(<i>Haliaeetus leucocephalus</i>)	x	x	x	x	x			
Egret, Great	(<i>Ardea alba</i>)		x		x	x	x	x	x
Egret, Snowy	(<i>Egretta thula</i>)						x		
Egret, Western Cattle	(<i>Bubulcus ibis</i>)						x	x	x
Flicker, Northern (Yellow-shafted)	(<i>Colaptes auratus</i>)				x				
Flycatcher, Great Crested	(<i>Myiarchus crinitus</i>)				x	x	x	x	
Gnatcatcher, Blue-gray	(<i>Poliophtila caerulea</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Grackle, Boat-tailed	(<i>Quiscalus major</i>)		x	x	x	x	x		x
Grackle, Common	(<i>Quiscalus quiscula</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
Grebe, Pied-bill	(<i>Podilymbus podiceps</i>)		x						
Hawk, Red-shouldered	(<i>Buteo lineatus</i>)	x	x	x		x	x	x	x
Heron, Little Blue	(<i>Egretta caerulea</i>)		x	x	x	x	x	x	
Heron, Tricolored	(<i>Egretta tricolor</i>)			x	x	x	x		
Hummingbird, Ruby-throated	(<i>Archilochus colubris</i>)							x	
Ibis, Glossy	(<i>Plegadis falcinellu</i>)			x	x	x	x	x	
Ibis, White	(<i>Eudocimus albus</i>)			x	x	x	x		

Common Name	Scientific Name	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	July	Aug
Jay, Blue	(<i>Cyanocitta cristata</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Kestrel, American	(<i>Falco sparverius</i>)	x			x				
Killdeer	(<i>Charadrius vociferus</i>)		x						x
Kingfisher, Belted	(<i>Megasceryle alcyon</i>)	x	x	x					
Kinglet, Ruby-crowned	(<i>Corthylio calendula</i>)	x	x	x					
Kite, Swallow-tailed	(<i>Elanoides forficatus</i>)			x					
Martin, Purple	(<i>Progne subis</i>)				x		x		
Mockingbird, Northern	(<i>Mimus polyglottos</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x		x
Nuthatch, Brown-headed	(<i>Sitta pusilla</i>)	x	x		x	x			x
Osprey	(<i>Pandion haliaetus</i>)						x	x	x
Owl, Barred	(<i>Strix varia</i>)	x							
Owl, Great Horned	(<i>Bubo virginianus</i>)			x	x		x	x	
Parula, Northern	(<i>Setophaga americana</i>)			x	x	x			x
Phoebe, Eastern	(<i>Sayornis phoebe</i>)	x	x	x					
Redstart, American	(<i>Setophaga ruticilla</i>)					x			
Robin, American	(<i>Turdus migratorius</i>)	x							
Shrike, Loggerhead	(<i>Lanius ludovicianus</i>)		x		x			x	
Sparrow, Swamp	(<i>Melospiza georgiana</i>)		x	x					
Spoonbill, Roseate	(<i>Platalea ajaja</i>)				x				
Stork, Wood	(<i>Mycteria americana</i>)					x			x
Swallow, Tree	(<i>Tachycineta bicolor</i>)		x	x					
Swift, Chimney	(<i>Chaetura pelagica</i>)					x	x		
Thrasher, Brown	(<i>Toxostoma rufum</i>)			x	x				
Titmouse, Tufted	(<i>Baeolophus bicolor</i>)	x	x	x		x	x	x	x
Towhee, Eastern (White-eyed)	(<i>Pipilo erythrophthalmus</i> ssp.)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Turkey, Wild	(<i>Meleagris gallopavo</i>)	x							
Vireo, Blue-headed	(<i>Vireo solitarius</i>)	x							
Vireo, White-eyed	(<i>Vireo griseu</i>)		x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Vulture, Black	(<i>Coragyps atratus</i>)	x	x		x	x			x
Vulture, Turkey	(<i>Cathartes aura</i>)	x		x	x	x	x		
Warbler, Black-and-White	(<i>Mniotilta varia</i>)		x						x
Warbler, Palm	(<i>Setophaga palmarum</i>)	x		x	x				
Warbler, Palm (Western)	(<i>Setophaga palmarum</i> ssp.)		x						
Warbler, Palm (Yellow)	(<i>Setophaga palmarum</i> ssp.)		x						
Warbler, Pine	(<i>Setophaga pinus</i>)	x	x	x			x		x
Warbler, Yellow-rumped	(<i>Setophaga coronata</i>)	x	x	x					
Waxwing, Cedar	(<i>Bombycilla cedrorum</i>)			x	x				
Woodpecker, Downy	(<i>Dryobates pubescens</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Woodpecker, Pileated	(<i>Dryocopus pileatus</i>)	x	x	x	x	x		x	x
Woodpecker, Red-bellied	(<i>Melanerpes carolinus</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Woodpecker, Red-headed	(<i>Melanerpes erythrocephalus</i>)	x	x	x	x				
Wren, Carolina	(<i>Thryothorus ludovicianus</i>)	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Wren, Northern House	(<i>Troglodytes aedon</i>)	x			x				
Yellowthroat, Common	(<i>Geothlypis trichas</i>)	x		x					



Group photo by Chuck Honaker Wood Stork by Chuck Honaker Juvenile Towhee by Chuck Honaker

Conserving Water by Seminole County's Water Conservation Team

Water is one of Seminole County's most valuable natural resources. Use this checklist to help protect our water resources by reducing water waste and improving efficiency. Remember, Seminole County Utility customers are eligible for free irrigation evaluations and rebates for qualifying high-efficiency upgrades, including smart irrigation controllers, toilets, showerheads, and faucets. Learn more here:

www.SeminoleCountyFL.gov/CONSERVE

Simple Steps to Save Water & Save Money

A Water-Saving Checklist for Seminole County Residents

Small actions make a big difference. Taking a few easy steps inside and outside your residence can save water and lower your utility bill.

Ready to get started? Use this checklist to track your water-saving actions:

CHECK FOR LEAKS

Just one drip per second can waste up to 2,700 gallons of water per year.

- ☐ **Check your water meter**
Pause all water use, record the meter reading, wait one hour without using any water, then check the meter reading again.
💧 *If the number changes, you likely have a leak.*
- ☐ **Test toilets for hidden leaks**
Add a few drops of food coloring to the toilet tank.
💧 *If color appears in the bowl within 30 minutes, the toilet is leaking. To avoid staining, flush the toilet immediately.*
- ☐ **Know when to call a pro**
Leaks behind walls, underground, or beneath concrete slabs can be hard to detect and may require a licensed plumber.

SAVE WATER INDOORS

Upgrade fixtures when possible. Seminole County Utilities offers rebates and free water-saving devices to customers. Not a customer? Call your water provider to ask about similar incentive programs.

- ☐ **Upgrade older toilets**
💧 If your home was built in 1994 or earlier, your toilet could be using up to 6 gallons per flush. Tip: Toilet tank banks can help save water until you upgrade.
💧 Newer toilets are more efficient, at 0.8 to 1.6 gallons per flush.
- ☐ **Retrofit showerheads**
💧 Older models can use up to 5 gallons per minute, while standard models use about 2.5 gallons per minute and water-saving models use 2.0 gallons per minute or less.
- ☐ **Improve faucet efficiency**
💧 If your bathroom faucet flows above 2.2 gal/ min, install a 1.5 gal/ min aerator or consider replacing the faucet.
- ☐ **Choose efficient appliances**
💧 ENERGY STAR® clothes washers use ~13 gallons per load while older washers use up to 40 gallons per load.
💧 Efficient dishwashers use 6.5 gallons per cycle or less while older models use up to 11 gallons per cycle.

SAVE WATER OUTDOORS

Outdoor water consumption can account for approximately 50% of household water use. Check in with your lawn maintenance service regularly to ensure the following:

- ☐ **Water at the right time**
Before **10 a.m.** or after **4 p.m.** to reduce evaporation.
- ☐ **Water only when needed**
Apply **no more than ½ inch per watering**. Let soil dry between watering cycles.
💧 *Overwatering leads to weeds, pests, disease, and weak roots.*
- ☐ **Maintain your irrigation system**
Fix leaks, replace broken or misdirected sprinkler heads, and clean clogged nozzles.
- ☐ **Ensure your rain sensor is functional**
Florida law requires rain shut-off devices on automatic irrigation systems installed after 1991. Rain sensors should be replaced every 2-3 years.
- ☐ **When possible, water smart!**
Smart controllers, efficient nozzles, and pressure regulators deliver water only where and when it's needed.

Seminole County Utilities offers **FREE** irrigation evaluations to their customers. This **free** service includes:

- 💧 Suggestions on how to lower water use
- 💧 Irrigation timer optimization and training
- 💧 Broken rain sensor replacement

Learn more:

SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA'S NATURAL CHOICE

Upcoming Programs and Field Trips

Meetings are held on the second Sunday of the month at 2:00 pm.

Meeting Location:

IFAS Extension Education Building University of Florida/IFAS Extension Seminole County
250 W. County Home Rd. (off 17/92)
Sanford, FL 32773

Program: September 13 Warblers! The Journey of a Lifetime by Alexander DeBear

Beautiful little songbirds called warblers have generated hemispheric passion among bird enthusiasts. Orange Audubon board member Alexander DeBear has made a deep dive on the ecology of these birds. From overseas night flights to crucial wintertime recovery, Alexander will unveil the spectacular lifestyles of these hardy birds. With Alex's enthusiasm and great photos, this is a not-to-be missed talk.

Field Trip: Friday, September 18, D Ranch Preserve in Osteen

Owned and managed by [Conservation Florida](#), D Ranch Preserve is a beautiful 476-acre piece of wild Florida that is now protected forever. In addition to buffering public conservation lands, D Ranch further protects the Lake Monroe watershed. The preserve contains 149 acres of critical Florida scrub habitat and 60 acres of scrubby flatwoods. Many iconic Florida species require this habitat for their survival, including Florida Scrub-Jays, sand skinks, eastern indigo snakes, wood storks, burrowing owls, and gopher tortoises. This special property's rare ecosystems provide habitat for Florida's wildlife. It also builds on current conservation areas and helps protect Florida's fresh water. Meet at the preserve: 2655 Reed Ellis Road, Osteen, FL 32764. Porta-potty restrooms available.

Two field trip options, both at 9:00 am.

Tram Tour. Limited to 18 people so a **reservation is required** with a **\$10 donation at this [Link](#)**. 2 hours. Coordinator: Phyllis Hall.

Walking Tour with Connie Dolan to see birds, butterflies, bees and native plants up close. Moderate walking over uneven terrain. No reservation needed.

Program: October 11 Big Sit! at Lake Jesup Park

This event replaces our regular monthly meeting. This is an annual, international event hosted by New Haven (Connecticut) Bird Club. They compile the total count data. We sit inside a circle and count all the bird species we see or hear. Tent available for shade. All levels and ages of birders are welcome. Come for an hour or two or for the entire time. Bring your own binoculars, chair, water, and snacks.

Lake Jesup Park, 5951 S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, FL 32773. 7:00 -11:00 am. Accessible parking space. No restrooms.

We welcome all those who would like to enjoy time in nature. This gathering is accessible for all, including those who have a disability, persons with a mobility challenge, blind or low vision, deaf or hard of hearing, persons who are neurodivergent or persons with any other intellectual, developmental, or physical disability or concern.

<https://gis.audubon.org/birdability/>

Coordinator: Leslie Martin

Field Trip: October 17 Deer Run Park

This golf course property was purchased by Seminole County in December 2021. It is being developed into a passive park over the next several years, including renovation of the clubhouse into a community center. Moderate walking over uneven terrain. All levels and ages of birders are welcome. No restrooms available. Meet at 8:00 am at the clubhouse parking lot, 300 Daneswood Way, Casselberry, FL 32707. Coordinators: Cecilia and John Carey.

Welcome New Members of Our Chapter

Jennifer Collet	Lake Mary	Karen Gudinas	Lake Mary
Beth Corino	Lake Mary	Darien Laboy	DeBary
John Davison	Lake Mary	Lin Meixsell	Lake Mary
Hannah Estes	Deltona	Jose Roman	Deltona
Joseph Fetterhoff	Geneva	Joanne Sichi	DeBary
		Jane Trimmer	Deltona

Audubon Membership

Your membership contribution supports our chapter and makes you a partner in our mission to promote the awareness and protection of wildlife and the environment that supports it. In addition, you receive membership in the National Audubon Society and Audubon Florida including the Audubon and Florida Naturalist magazines.

Join on our website: <https://seminoleaudubon.org/membership/>

Donations are always appreciated to support chapter activities. Consider honoring someone with a donation to Seminole Audubon Society. Just click on the Donation icon on our website. Payment is with credit card or PayPal at <https://seminoleaudubon.org/>.

Keep Up With SAS

Visit our website at <https://seminoleaudubon.org/>

Find us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/seminoleaudubonsociety/>

Find us on Meetup at <https://www.meetup.com/seminoleaudubon-com/>

Jay Newsletter Articles: If you would like to submit an article for the Jay newsletter, contact SeminoleAudubon@gmail.com for information on the deadline for the next issue as well as the guidelines for submission.

2026-2027

Board of Directors & Committee Chairs (eff. 7/1/26)

SeminoleAudubon@gmail.com

Board	Name	Term
President	Phyllis Hall	2026/2028
Vice President	Leslie Martin	2026/2028
Treasurer	Jan Peters	2025/2027
Secretary	Peggy Stickney	2026/2028
At-Large	Lewis Gray	2025/2027
At-Large	Tracey Comazzi	2026/2028
At-Large	Connie Dolan	2025/2027
At-Large	John Carey	2025/2027

Committees

Bird Surveys

- **The Big Sit!** Leslie Martin
- **Christmas Bird Count:** Leslie Martin
- **EagleWatch:** Sarah Donlan, Chuck Honaker, Phyllis Hall
- **Seminole County Natural Lands:** Chuck Honaker
- **Jay Watch:** Chuck Honaker

Conservation: Chuck Honaker (Chair), Phyllis Hall, Sam Kendall, Sarah Donlan, Cecilia Carey, John Carey, Marguerite Terwilleger, Fred Milch, Paul Comazzi, Norman Moss

Crystal Lake Preserve (CLP): Connie Dolan (Chair), Corrinne Wertz, Peggy Stickney.

Education: Cecilia Carey (Chair), John Carey, Joy Rector, Chuck Honaker

History Archives: Stored in Seminole County History Museum. Electronic files: Phyllis Hall

Jay Newsletter: Lizzy Haller, Corrinne Wertz

Lake Monroe Purple Martin Nests: Jim Peters (Chair), Jan Peters, Kristin Broadway, John & Cecilia Carey

Lake Jesup Park Clean Up: Leslie Martin (Chair), Marguerite Terwilleger

New Member Welcome Letter: Joy Rector

Media:

- **Meetings PowerPoint, MailChimp, Meet Up, Facebook.** Cecilia Carey
- **Newspapers.** Peggy Stickney
- **Website.** Phyllis Hall

Membership: Phyllis Hall (Interim)

Nominating Committee: Phyllis Hall (Chair), Leslie Martin, Marguerite Terwilleger

PO Box Mail Pickup: Jan Peters (Backup: Marguerite Terwilleger)

Programs & Field Trips: Phyllis Hall (Chair), Leslie Martin, Cecilia Carey, John Carey, Connie Dolan, Chuck Honaker. Field Trip Release keeper: Leslie Martin.

SAS Gmail Inbox: Phyllis Hall (Backup: Cecilia Carey)

Scholarships Eco-Camp: Marguerite Terwilleger (Chair), Corrinne Wertz, Joy Rector