



White Ruby-throated Hummingbird
Banded and documented 8/21/06
Northern Randolph County, NC
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The Piedmont Birder

WV Mountains

PBC Field Trip June 2-4, 2006
Led and hosted by Julien McCarthy
and Judith Pate

by Julien McCarthy

On Friday, we spent the day roaming Pipestem Resort State Park where we rode the tramway down into the Bluestone Gorge. There, we wandered about an easy dirt road and some fields where we saw tanagers, warblers, vireos, etc. We witnessed what many of us concluded was a female Indigo Bunting feeding a juvenile House Sparrow. We decided that the sparrow had descended accidentally from the lodge at the canyon rim where they do nest and the bunting simply accepted its pleading for food.

On Saturday, the trip covered bogs, fallow and active fields, various altitudes and creeks. On the first stop, we were delighted to witness a Wild Turkey hen with her poults as they progressed up the side of a mountain apparently after watering in the bog.

Sunday we headed back home through Virginia where some of us took a slow walk up the New River Trail at Foster Falls State Park. We saw both orioles and tanagers as well as warblers, thrushes and many other birds. Wild flowers were abundant. We also discovered a nesting female Snapping Turtle laying eggs. At lunch in the picnic ground on the banks of the river we were entertained by a nesting Baltimore Oriole couple as they flew in and out frequently to feed the young right there above our table.

**see Ed. Note, p 2.*



Southern Randolph County

PBC Field Trip April 29, 2006

Jane and Mark Lewis hosted another grand field trip at their property in southern Randolph County on April 29. Their place is a haven for birders and naturalists, having such uncommonly seen species such as the Whip-poor-will. They are also home to many breeding birds, including Blue-gray Gnatcatchers, Louisiana Waterthrush, and other warblers.

It was a wonderful birding event, with 62 species observed. Raptors included Red-shouldered and Broad-winged Hawks. 15 species of warblers were seen - Northern Parula, Chestnut-sided, Cape May, Black-throated Blue, Yellow-rumped, Yellow-throated, Pine, Prairie, Palm, Black-and-white, Oven-bird, Louisiana Waterthrush, Common Yellowthroat, Hooded, and Yellow-breasted Chat. There were three species of Vireos - White-eyed, Blue-headed, and Red-eyed. Other migrant species seen were the colorful Summer and Scarlet Tanagers, Rose-breasted and Blue Grosbeaks and Indigo Bunting, as well as several Flycatchers; Great Crested, Eastern Pewee, Eastern Phoebe and Eastern Kingbird.

-Louise Brown



Indigo Bunting
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From the PRESIDENT'S PERCH

By Dan Chambers

After another great year for the Piedmont Bird Club, thanks are in order to some members who are leaving Executive Board positions. All have been involved in donating many hours of their time to make our Club successful. A special thank you goes to Lynn Burnette, Dennis Burnette, Grace Draper, Jean McCoy, Carol Pellettier, Lou Skrabec and Mary Woodrow for their services.

Thanks to those Board members who continue to serve the Club in old or new positions. You are the heart of our organization. Without you the Club does not function. A warm welcome to new Board members: Diana Bowman, Recording Secretary; Lary Treanor, Treasurer; Beth Bursuck and Terry Woodrow, Members-at-Large; Janet Morien, Publicity Chair; Clare McSwain, Social Committee Co-Chair. I know Club members will want to express your thanks to these volunteers who serve on your Board.

It is impossible in this short article to mention all of the tasks which are done to make your Club function. In the following paragraphs are some of the highlights of the coming year and those who make it possible. We have a great year planned for you.

Lynn Moseley and her Program Committee have scheduled another season of informative programs. Please read the Yearbook and Newsletters for details. We also will be meeting at a new place. Our monthly programs will be at the Kathleen Clay Edwards Family Library in Price Park. We will start the meetings at a new time, 7:00 p.m.

The Field Trip Committee has 25 field trips planned for you. Twelve of these are to places which are new or have not been visited in the past three years. Many trips are annual Club favorites. We will travel from the mountains of West Virginia to the islands off the coast of Georgia. Thanks to the trip leaders who have volunteered their time to plan and lead these trips.

The purpose of the Club is to study and protect birds and other natural resources. One way we do this is to keep records of the occurrence and abundance of the birds in our area. Help us continue to do this by joining in the Christmas and Spring Bird Counts with Herb Hendrickson and Elizabeth Link. Participate in the

Ashe County

PBC Field Trip May 27, 2006

Only five members of the PBC went on this field trip, which was too bad for those who didn't! The summer birds in the mountains are very colorful. We were blessed by brilliant blue Indigo Buntings and Tree Swallows, orange and black orioles, both Baltimore and Orchard, yellow goldfinches and yellow warblers, and red cardinals.

Herb Hendrickson always targets the Empidonax Flycatchers on this trip, which are small, easily confused and can often only be I'd by their songs. Of the three we usually see on this trip, the Willow, Acadian, and Least Flycatchers, we only saw the first two. The place we have seen the Least Flycatcher in the past, once a tangle of vegetation by the New River, had been, to our horror, "cleaned up" by someone who wanted a sanitized park for weddings and such. They replaced the undergrowth with neatly mowed grass, and removed a lot of the low shrubbery that was once great habitat for birds. We did see other flycatchers, the Eastern Phoebe and Eastern Kingbirds.

We saw three species of swallows; Tree, Barn and Northern Rough-winged; six of warblers; Northern Parula, Yellow, Black-and-white, Ovenbird, Common Yellow-throat and Hooded, and three of Vireos - Blue-headed, Yellow-throated and Red-eyed.

On our last stop, atop Mount Jefferson, we were delighted to hear and see the Veery, whose magical song is ever enchanting! A crowning moment to a wonderful day!

-Louise Brown



Baltimore Oriole on Nest
Photo © by Dan Chambers

* **Ed. Note:** Due to space constraints, several articles had to be condensed; longer versions can be viewed on our website.

Go to <http://piedmontbirdclub.org/> for links to these articles.

Caswell County Game Lands

PBC and TGP Audubon Society Joint
Field Trip June 17, 2006

by Gregg Morris

Caswell Game Land is a collection of large tracts of land totaling about 20,000 acres near Yanceyville in Caswell County. On June 17, some ten members of Piedmont Bird Club and T. Gilbert Pearson Audubon made the first of what the Audubon Board hopes will be a series of field trips to this Important Bird Area (IBA) located only an hour from Greensboro. (There are IBAs at the state, continental and global levels.)

Primarily managed for hunting (deer, turkey, doves) by the NC Wildlife Resources Commission (WRC,) Caswell is also home to important research initiatives including bird point counts, breeding bird surveys, herpetology surveys and more. A large slice of game land immediately south of Yanceyville is included in the CURE (Cooperative Upland Habitat Restoration and Enhancement) program. CURE at Caswell Game Land was initially aimed at the restoration of habitat suitable for quail, which entails selectively clearing forestland. However, managers with the non-game section of the WRC realized that this activity would also create habitat for early-successional songbirds. We birded gravel trails created by the logging.

Audubon volunteered to "adopt" Caswell Game Land, visit it periodically, and report what we see and hear to the WRC and Audubon North Carolina. Our first trip provided 34 species. Highlights included Hooded, Yellow-throated and Prairie (lots of them!) Warblers, Ovenbird, Scarlet Tanager and *looong*, close looks at a pair of Summer Tanagers. Yellow-billed Cuckoos and an Acadian Flycatcher were also treats.

If you intend to bird Caswell, remember North Carolina Game Lands are hunted, as noted earlier. Hunting seasons and target species are not uniform throughout the state, and it would be wise to check before going. Hunting is not allowed anywhere in North Carolina on Sundays, though, so that should be a safe bet.



OBITUARIES

Evelyn Schoonover 1920 - 2006

Evelyn Schoonover moved closer to her family near Chicago five years ago after her husband John died. She was living an active life there in a Brighton Gardens facility until early this year. After a brief illness she died February 24 at age 85. The family held a memorial service for John and Evelyn in May to honor their lives and their 40 years of marriage. The Schoonovers were active members of the Club from the mid-80's through the late 90's, regularly attending meetings and field trips, near and far. They were made honorary members in 2000.

Lucille Swartz 1905 - 2006

Lucille Swartz, our only Club centenarian, died July 5 at the age of 101. She and her husband Ernest joined the Club in 1972. Lucille maintained her membership for the rest of her life. She was made an honorary member in 2005. For many years, Lucille provided data from her backyard for the Christmas and Spring Bird Counts. Even since becoming a less active birder, Lucille maintained a bird feeder on her third-floor window sill at her Heritage Green home.

On behalf of the PBC, Dan Chambers attended the Service of the Celebration of Life for Lucille held on July 9.

Jim Millican 1936 - 2006

Jim Millican died after a short illness on March 11 at the age of 70. Jim and his wife, Anne Howard Millican, were well-known to Bird Club members as the "hosts" of Greensboro's first-ever nesting pair of Bald Eagles, which happened to select a tree on the Millican's property at the edge of Lake Higgins for their nest site in 1994. For six consecutive years, the original pair of eagles successfully produced young under Jim and Anne Howard's watchful care. The Millicans joined the Club in 1994. In addition to watching over our eagles, Jim was a noted builder in Guilford County. He is survived by his wife and three sons, as well as many other extended family members.

FIELD TRIP PROTOCOLS

- by Dan Chambers

One of the great services our Club provides is to schedule field trips to some of the best birding places in the Southeast. We have field trip leaders who have volunteered their time to make your birding experience a productive one. To help us continue to provide successful trips, there are some things I hope you will consider as a participant.

Contact the leader four to five days in advance. He or she will designate the time and place to meet. A small group of five people might suggest a different route or schedule of events than a large group of 20. Knowing far enough in advance may give the leader time to make adjustments. If the leader receives few or no contacts, the trip may be cancelled.

Wear appropriate clothing and footwear for the season. The colors worn should be muted greens and browns to blend with the natural surroundings. White and bright colors are easily seen by birds causing them to retreat out of sight. Some trips involve walking in wet grass or across streams. Waterproof boots are encouraged.

Be Prepared. Bring food, water, sunscreen, repellent and whatever else you need. Have snacks in case you get hungry before our lunch break. You know what you need to stay comfortable.

Be as quiet and still as you can. Birds are very sensitive to sounds. To insure we see and hear the most birds we can, don't slam car doors or make quick motions like pointing, waving, swatting at insects or running, which will cause birds to flush. Be respectful of others' birding experience so that everyone can enjoy the trip.

Thanks for your attention to these matters and I hope to see you in the field for some great birding. *

**see Ed. Note, p 2*



PROGRAM: SEARCHING FOR THE IVORY-BILLED WOODPECKER

by Gregg Morris

T. Gilbert Pearson Audubon and Audubon of Forsyth County will jointly sponsor a presentation by Dr. Robert Fulton on the Ivory-billed Woodpecker on Wednesday, October 25. The program will be held at the Triad Girl Scout Learning Center on the Magnolia Manor in Colfax, at 7:00 p.m. Cornell University's Lab of Ornithology chose Dr. Fulton as member of the team looking for additional documentation verifying the 2004 re-discovery of the "Lord God Bird," long-believed to be extinct.

Dr. Fulton and five others spent two weeks in April this year exploring the Bayou de View, a swampy area of Arkansas's Big Woods. They worked with Bobby Harrison and Gene Sparling, the two men who made the initial find in 2004.

The program's photos "are...a testimony to the beauty of and benefits from conserving such important places. What the searchers learned is proving to be a bonanza of information—information which Cornell will use to further increase its knowledge of birds and other wildlife."

Copies of a book detailing Dr. Fulton's experiences will be available for purchase after the program.

Contact Gregg Morris at 883-3270 or gregg.morris@highpointnc.gov. Space is limited to 75, so pre-registration is required. You are welcome to make a small donation to help defray expenses.



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PBC members get a 10% discount on all regularly priced items in the store- mention your membership **BEFORE** you make a purchase!

Great Backyard Bird Count in February. Help collect cavity nesting bird data at Country Park with Cal Weimer. Help our field trip leaders with bird check lists on each of our field trips.

We continue to serve our community with the Adopt-a-Park events coordinated by our Conservation Chair, Cal Weimer. We also serve by educating the public about birds at various fairs and festivals, displaying colorful and informative posters at city parks and giving talks and slide presentations. These important jobs are done by our Education Committee, chaired by Emily Tyler.

The Finance Committee and Chair Judi Durr are keeping us in the black and increased our donations to the community. One such donation was for \$100.00 to the Congregational United Church of Christ's general fund as a thank you for letting us meet there for free for so many years.

Chair Susan Weimer and the History and Archives Committee have taken on the task of organizing our records and scrapbooks. They will be trying to change some items to an electronic format and get an inventory of what we have.

56 new members joined us in the past year. Each new member is welcomed and challenged to get involved, if they have not already done so. Jean Murdick and the Membership Committee continue to do the job of getting our brochure out there in the public's eye.

Editor Louise Brown and the Newsletter, Website and Yearbook Committees continue to provide us with important information about the Club's members and our activities through these forms of media. Please share articles and pictures of your fun birding experiences.

The Nominating Committee, chaired by Sally Howell, found a slate of officers willing to serve you in the 2006-2007 Club year. They will be looking for members to serve as officers for the next year. Volunteer your time and energy so the Club can continue to provide the services we do.

Join us at the Fall Picnic, Holiday Dinner and Spring Picnic. The Social Committee Co-Chairs Irene Ade and Clare McSwain are working to make these events fun and relaxing.

Joyce Bartlett and her Telephone Committee continue to contact those members without email, or access to a computer, to keep them updated with Club activities.

I apologize if I have failed to recognize anyone's contributions. As you can see, there are many people working hard to make the Piedmont Bird Club function for you.

I challenge you to join in the fun, get involved and with your help we can make this another great year.



Saturday, September 9 Hagan-Stone Park, Shelter #4. Nature walk 5:30 p.m.; picnic 6:00 p.m.

The picnic is potluck (covered dish): bring whatever inspires you of the four main food groups: meats, vegetables, breads or desserts; we are trusting chance that we will get a good mix of food! The PBC will provide beverages -- soft drinks, iced tea, water -- and tableware.

So, bring some food, bring your binoculars, bring a hearty appetite and be prepared to have a good time!

Coordinator: Irene Ade 656-9974, e-mail: irenenjosephade@netzero.net.



MASON FARM

PBC and TGP Audubon Society Joint Field Trip April 8, 2006

- led and written by Dan Chambers

Six of us ventured to the 367-acre Mason Farm Biological Reserve in Chapel Hill. We saw 38 species of birds, four species of butterflies and many species of plants. Bird highlights included a Northern Parula, a Hooded Warbler, a Common Yellowthroat, and the repeatedly heard but not seen, White-eyed Vireo.

We walked through bottomland hardwood swamp forest, upland southern shagbark hickory, hackberry alluvial woods and rhododendron bluffs. With many species of animals and plants it is a diverse place and well worth a visit.

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WANT TO HELP?

Please let us know if you would like to join any of the Piedmont Bird Club's committees or think you might be interested in serving as an officer or committee chair. We ask our new members on their application forms where their interests lie, but not everyone likes to jump right in before becoming acquainted with the Club. So if you have been a member for awhile and would like to help with the running of the Club, please tell us. Contact Louise Brown at piedmont-birder@triad.rr.com. She will forward your request to the appropriate person

At its meeting in June, the PBC Executive Board addressed the issue of what material is appropriate to send or forward to the general membership via e-mail. While we like to stay in close contact with our members, we don't want to get "spammy" and have our mailings become a nuisance. The following general guideline was suggested and approved: the message should be related, however loosely, to the purpose of the Club as outlined in our Constitution. Article II, Purpose, states that "The purpose of the Club shall be to promote the study and protection of birds and other natural resources and to maintain a set of permanent records about the occurrence and abundance of birds in the area of Guilford County." Members who have other issues that they wish to share with the Club are of course free to use the e-mail addresses listed in the yearbook to do so on their own. Please send comments to piedmont-birder@triad.rr.com.



Rock Castle Gorge

PBC Field Trip July 1, 2006, by Julien McCarthy and Judith Pate

by Julien McCarthy

The 16 participants met at the confluence of Little Rock Castle and Rock Castle Creeks where the trail begins. As we all walked about 1-1/2 miles up the trail to the old Austin Family Summer Home, we observed a target bird, the Louisiana Waterthrush. Of course we saw lots of flowers as well and at one point stumbled upon a beautiful orange and black spotted eft.

On the way back we were startled to discover a very fresh set of bear tracks in the mud. They were quite large and both the hind and forepaw prints were well discernable. Later a ranger confirmed various reports on the presence of a large Black Bear.

On the Blue Ridge Parkway, at the "Saddle Overlook," we sighted our second target bird, the Raven, as we surveyed the expansive valley below and Buffalo Mountain at our backs*.

**see Ed. Note, p 2.*



A Compact Guide to North

Carolina Birds

By Curtis Smalling and Gregory Kennedy

Review by Emily Tyler

This 192-page book is compact and easy to carry in the field. Of the 440 birds that have been recorded in NC, the book contains only 83 species. Common backyard birds such as the American Goldfinch are missing, as are the Cooper's Hawk and Common Grackle.

This attractive introductory guide contains a glossary of terms, a color-coded reference chart of all birds in the book and a checklist of the 379 species that have been officially recorded in NC. The introduction includes many helpful sections.

On the plus side, each species featured has color drawings of most birds both standing and in flight. There are also drawings of similar birds to help with identification. I recall no other field guide showing a photograph of the bird's egg, which accompanies details about nesting.

I believe this guide would be best suited to a beginning birder in the identification of common birds. However, it has useful details about the birds it covers such as the eggs and nesting information, key identification points as well as specific locations in NC where these birds may be found.

The soft cover book was released in April, 2006, and retails for \$13.95.

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

We look forward to sharing our upcoming activities with these newest new members! Since the new Yearbook is coming out in September, to be distributed at the fall picnic, with addresses, phone #s, and other information, only the names of the newest members are included here: **Patricia Bradley, Cathleen "Cassie" Campsey, Tim & Judy Daughtry & Jacob Fine, Jim Eldrett, Theraesa Jones & Daniel Whitley, Anne Nason Lyons, Clare & Mike McSwain, Barbara Shelton, Tom Zirker.**

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Thursday, October 19, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING: Sylvan Heights Waterfowl Center. Brent Lubbock. Sylvan Heights is an internationally-known waterfowl breeding center and preserve that houses the largest collection of ducks, geese, and swans in the world. Brent will describe the purpose of the facility, the new Visitor's Center, and the recent expansion of public viewing areas.

Bird of the Season: Philadelphia Vireo – Denise Poulos

Saturday, October 21

Adopt-a-Park: Members will improve the environment by picking up trash at Greensboro Country Park. Meet at 9:00 a.m. in the parking lot that can be reached by turning onto Orman Road from Lawndale, and then turning left at the intersection. (Rain date: Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m.) Leader: Cal Weimer. 288-2160

Saturday, October 28

Field Trip: Sylvan Heights Waterfowl Center, Scotland Neck, NC. We will travel to eastern North Carolina to visit the workplace of our October speaker and see the famous breeding facility. There have been 17 World First and 13 North American First breeding successes for threaten waterfowl species here. There are over 170 species of birds living at the center. This is a joint field trip with TGP Audubon. Leader: Dan Chambers, Instructus@aol.com

Saturday, October 28

New Garden Nursery Harvest Festival 10:00 am – 5:00 pm. The PBC will be exhibiting at this festival again this year along with dozens of others. There will be educational displays, arts and crafts, and more. Contact Emily Tyler if you would like to help. 375-5770, ettyler@triad.rr.com

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Saturday, November 11

Field Trip: Bird walk at the Bog Garden. Meet at the garden at 8:30 a.m. To date, our club has identified 115 species at this great little wetland. Leader: Louise Brown. 685-5043, piedmontbirder@triad.rr.com

Thursday, November 16, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING: Digiscoping and other uses of technology for birding. Melissa Whitmire, PBC member and professional photographer, presents an entertaining and informative program revealing some of her secrets for capturing up close and personal shots of our feathered friends.

Bird of the Season: Northern Harrier

Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 23-26

(Thanksgiving Weekend)

Field Trip: South Carolina Coast.

We will travel to the Charleston area to take advantage of the many birding sites along the coast. One highlight will be a day trip by boat to Bull Island National Wildlife Reserve. Leader:

Carolyn Allen. 288-3045, texallennc@aol.com

Saturday, December 2

Field Trip: Birkhead Mountains Wilderness Area. We will travel to an area of the Uwharrie National Forest.

Because of the Wilderness designation, the trails here are off-limits to all but foot travel. We will bird some of the trails and have lunch. This is a joint field trip with T. Gilbert Pearson Audubon. Leader: Dan Chambers. Instructus@aol.com

Wednesday, December 5, 6:00 pm

MEETING: Annual Holiday Dinner and Members' Slide Show. Dinner 6:00 PM at the Knights of Columbus on Horse Pen Creek Rd. Reservations required. Dinner Coordinator: Irene Ade. 656-9974, irenenjosephade@netzero.net
Slide coordinator: Dennis Burnette, 299-4342, DEBurnette@triad.rr.com

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Our Fiscal year is from June 1st to May 31st. Mail payment to:

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Calendar

Reminder: If you are interested in going on a field trip, always contact the Leader prior to the trip. That way you will be informed of last minute changes or cancellations, or the Leader may need to modify plans according to the number of attendees.



!!There is a change in our meeting place!!



Programs (unless otherwise noted) are at 7:00 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month, October through April, at **Kathleen Clay Edwards Family Branch Library**, 1420 Price Park Road, Greensboro.

Saturday, September 9

FALL PICNIC, Hagan-Stone Park, Shelter #4. Nature walk 5:30 p.m.; picnic 6:00 p.m. Bring a covered dish; beverages will be provided. Coordinator: Irene Ade. 656-9974, irenenjosephade@netzero.net

Saturday, September 16

Field Trip: Foster Falls State Park, VA.

This location is approx. 2.25 hours north of Greensboro. It is an old railroad bed converted to an easy trail, "The New River Trail." Fall flowers and birds will be present with the potential for Ravens, Bald Eagles, Warblers, Orioles, etc. Bring plenty to drink and eat for lunch. Restrooms are available. Departure from the Food Lion / Shopping center at the junction of Rt. # 150 and Rt. # 220 in Summerfield, NC @ 7:45 a.m. Leaders are Julien McCarthy & Judith Pate (home - 336-656-4774) (cell -336-339-5001)

Saturday, September 23

Field Trip: Pilot Mountain Hawk Watching. We will visit Pilot Mountain State Park, 45 minutes away and the best spot in the Piedmont to observe fall hawk migration, and look for warblers on nearby trails. Meet at the Little Pinnacle parking lot at 9:00. Bring lunch. Call if you need directions or want to car pool. This is a joint field trip with T. Gilbert Pearson Audubon and Piedmont Land Conservancy. Leader: Judi Durr. 993-3197, judibird904@yahoo.com

Friday, September 29 – Sunday, October 1

Carolina Bird Club Fall Meeting, Savannah, GA. Join birders from both Carolinas for evening programs and day trips along the coast of southern SC and northern GA. See their web site for complete information: <http://www.carolinabirdclub.org/>

Saturday, October 14

Field Trip: Bur-Mil Park Wildlife Education Center

Bur-Mil Park Fall Festival 2006, October 14, 10-3. We will bird around the park and lake for fall birds, prior to the festival. Leader: Dan Chambers. Instructus@aol.com. Over 800 people attended last year's Fall Festival at Bur-Mil Park to participate in a variety of activities which included 29 vendors/exhibitors and hayrides and such fun things for children. If you would like to help with the PBC exhibit please contact Emily Tyler 375-5770, ettyler@triad.rr.com

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**DON'T FORGET!!!
FALL PICNIC**



Saturday, September 9th at Shelter #4
in Hagan-Stone Park,

SHELTER #4

BRING A COVERED DISH!

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