Spring is nesting season for most birds, and for those of us who have ‘bird friendly’ gardens it might mean simply looking out the living room window to appreciate nature’s renewal of life, but for locals and visitors to Pensacola the beach gives us even more. Start your visit early, birders and beachers alike will be crowding together on the causeway, and drive past the James P. Morgan Memorial Park and Botanical Garden to the second opportunity to make a left turn. Then drive back along the sandy roadway back to the entrance on the south end of the park.

Like an oasis, the scenery changes abruptly. Walk into the park and find a bench under the historic oak trees, and look up. Here in the branches of these old trees, beginning each April, you can count eight to ten twiggy nests of Snowy Egrets in full breeding plumage. Green Herons, and other like minded species may also be on hand. Sit quietly and enjoy the experience.

"Morgan Park was created to memorialize the life of Dr. James P. Morgan, world-renowned beach geologist, LSU and UWF professor. Jim Randol founded the park in 1995, shortly after the death of Dr. Morgan. The Morgans were longtime residents of Pensacola Beach." Jane Waters, Island Times.

Dr. Morgan, in following his professional goals, was devoted as well to the preservation of these oak trees, and according to Shelley Johnson, Island Times, Dr. Morgan’s friend Jim Randol set about to enshrine the trees within the confines of a designed park, complete with pathways and benches. It is designated, in perpetuity, as a park—for people as well as for birds.

The Snowy Egrets build their nests in the tops of the trees, so remember to move quietly and slowly under the canopy trees, and listen for the occasional other-worldly squawks from overhead. Find a spot on a nearby bench and wait, you’ll be rewarded for your patience. A nest may hold up to 3-5 pale bluish green eggs. Incubation period is 18-21 days, and fledglings leave the nest in 20-25 days.

Green Herons may also be seen in Morgan Park, nesting in the oak trees and elsewhere in the park, April to June. Look for their nest platforms of twigs and reeds up to 20 feet in the oaks; 3-5 pale green eggs. You will have to look a little harder to see the Green Herons, they blend well with surrounding vegetation.

©Photographs by Harry Purcell, Pensacola Beach
One purpose of the field trips that FMWAS offers is to introduce participants to a variety of habitats and the birds within. As I look over the trips from October 2016 through March 2017, our group has visited a national wildlife refuge, an island migrant trap, a chemical plant wildlife sanctuary, the lower Mobile Bay Delta system, various holding ponds, and – of all things – a sanitary landfill! Along the way we have pursued sparrows, sighted 22 species of ducks and geese, 13 species of herons and ibis, 21 species of shorebirds and myriad songbirds! If you participated in all of the six trips I tallied, you had the opportunity to see and learn around 165 species!

It’s difficult to pick out favorites, either of the places or the birds. Among the places I cherish are the trails at St. Marks NWR where we walk a dike bordered by expansive marshes dotted with palm hammocks, and the coastal woodlands of the upper Mobile Delta. There, moss-draped oaks blanketed with resurrection ferns and tiny orchids echo deep history while native species dart amongst the canopy. Listening to the trumpet calls of a 17” tall pileated woodpecker resounding through the forest, or tracing down the calls of a diminutive and darting kinglet, it’s easy to feel an integral part of the woodland. The surprising birds always delight, like the beautifully camouflaged American Bittern slinking through tall grasses under the boardwalk, or flushing an exceptionally rare Yellow Rail from short grasses beneath our feet. One never knows what will happen or turn up when out birding! As our field season gives way to summer’s heat, consider joining us on our last field trip until we resume in the fall. Details follow.

- **Saturday, May 13. Blackwater River State Forest.** Join leader Larry Goodman exploring the rich ecosystems in Blackwater where many Northwest Florida birds breed. We expect to find some of them and enjoy hearing their songs and calls while visiting parts of this treasured forest. We expect to see Red-cockaded Woodpeckers, the secretive Bachman’s Sparrow, late spring migrants, and breeding birds. Some spring wildflowers will still be in bloom, and we hope to access a seepage bog with rare pitcher plants. Meet at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind McDonald’s located at 6485 Hwy 90 in Milton. Bring a picnic lunch. Return by mid-afternoon.

   Field trips are open to the public and free of charge, but contributions are appreciated. All experience levels are welcome. Bring binoculars and/or a spotting scope. Sunscreen, insect protection, appropriate shoes, hat, water, and snacks or lunch are recommended on all trips. Please refrain from wearing scented cologne, perfumes or aftershave on field trips. It distracts from the experience in nature, and some participants are highly sensitive to it. Carpooling is encouraged. Questions? Call Lucy Duncan at 932-4792 or email her at town_point@bellsouth.net.

   No field trips in June or July.

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**Board Meetings**—May 4 at 7:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 33 East Gregory St., Pensacola. Meetings are open to members. Date and location may change. Please contact a Board member for details and to confirm date, time and location if you wish to attend. The Officer/Committee contact information is on page 8.

**Information about activities with the Longleaf Chapter, Native Plant Society may be found at** [http://longleafpine.fnpschapters.org/](http://longleafpine.fnpschapters.org/)

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**Birdwalks**

Birdwalks will resume in September.

**Bird in Air Conditioning**

Summer is a great time to bird and learn on internet. You might start with Cornell Lab of Ornithology’s *All About Birds* website, [https://www.allaboutbirds.org/](https://www.allaboutbirds.org/) — bird cams, birding basics, bird guides, get involved. Also be sure to explore National Audubon’s website [http://www.audubon.org](http://www.audubon.org) with its news, features, birds, get outside and conservation.
Save the date
May 18, 2017
Annual Dinner Meeting

Please reserve your calendar for our Annual Dinner, May 18th. This year’s new venue will be “5Eleven Palafox,” located at 511 South Palafox Street in downtown Pensacola. Dinner will be catered by the ever popular Culinary Productions. Cocktail hour, silent auction and raffle begin at 5:30 p.m. Dinner, election of officers and guest speaker will follow.

This year’s speaker is Don Morrow, naturalist and birder. He is well recognized by our group for the field trips he has led at St Mark’s National Wildlife Refuge. His program is titled, “Land and People: Forming a relationship to the Land.” Don has recently retired from a 32 year career in land preservation and now he volunteers at St Mark’s.

Invitations with more details will be mailed to the membership by early May. Please RSVP as soon as possible. We are limited to 75 attendees. Parking is available throughout downtown. For more information regarding invitations please call Dana Timmons, 256-505-1143, mobile.

President’s Message

As our fiscal year closes, I would like to give a big THANK YOU! to our Board members and all our faithful volunteers for their work, wisdom and guidance this year. These are the folks that keep FMWAS running. They are passionate about the environment, spreading the word on conservation and protecting our native creatures.

Barbara Albrecht has represented FMWAS on numerous environmental issues throughout our area, putting in countless volunteer hours. Lilian Mauney and Debra Jones have maintained our website, updating the articles and information. They are helped by many volunteers who write articles and provide photos. Lucy Duncan has planned all of our many field trips, which have been led by not only the Duncans but several other volunteer leaders. Dana Timmons and Jere French have edited our newsletter, Skimmer. Our regular contributors, Jere French, Ann Forster and Bob Duncan are all wonderful writers that we look forward to reading. Carol Ascherfeld formats the Skimmer and sees to its timely completion from start to mail-out. Folding and labeling all 600+ Skimmers is undertaken by additional volunteers. Carol also sends out the “E-minders” of activities. Steve and Cindy Coster keep up with our “Audubon Store” at each of our meetings. They locate new merchandise and staff the store (table). Scott Rathkamp has planned and scheduled not only our Birdwalks, but also our participation in other environmental celebrations such as Earth Day. Carole Tebay takes the Board meeting minutes. We often confuse ourselves at these meetings but she keeps us straight! Ann Forster keeps up with all the mail and sends correspondence. Mary Jones has organized our popular Bird Class, which provides professional level instruction for new birders. Our many volunteer teachers provide classroom instruction and field trips. Larry Goodman finds and schedules all of our amazing guest speakers. Jan Lloyd contacts and greets our new members and communicates with National Audubon regarding dues share and our membership roster. Brenda Callaway has maintained our Facebook Page and our Meet-up site. Both of these sites have been instrumental in reaching a lot of new participants and members. She posts on Facebook regularly, often with beautiful photographs. Jim Brady not only keeps the books, but is the general seat of knowledge on all things FMWAS.

Lilian Mauney and Carole Tebay have also been very active with our new Jr. Audubon Society, organized by Jennifer Butera at her school, Navarre Middle School. Les Kelly organizes our Bird-a-thon and Bill Bremser organizes our Christmas Bird Count. Peggy Baker and Annelise Reunert, both past presidents, continue to share wisdom and support from their decades of experience. And finally, our annual dinner would not be possible without the talents of Vicky Parker, Powers McLeod, Dana Timmons, Jim Brady, Larry Goodman and Brenda Callaway. There are certainly many more active members that I have missed, and I do apologize for not being able to list everyone. Thank you again to EVERYONE for a great year.

Sue Timmons

Slate of officers for 2017-2018

President—Susanne Timmons
Vice-President—Scott Rathkamp
Treasurer—Jim Brady
Corresponding Secretary—Ann Forster
Recording Secretary—Carole Tebay
Director at Large 2017-2020—Steve Coster

The election will be held at the Annual Dinner Meeting. Nominations may be made from the floor with the permission of those being nominated. Thank you to our nominating committee: Dana Timmons, Peggy Baker and Annelise Reunert.
Spring migration on the northern Gulf Coast actually begins in late February with the arrival of Parula Warblers and a few other early arrivals. A gradual crescendo of migrants peaks in the last two weeks of April. As of this writing (13 April) it’s hard to imagine that we are already well up on the bell curve of spring migration. Clear skies and light, mostly easterly winds have at this point in time denied us our rightful due! Reports from Ft. Pickens, Dauphin Island, Ft. Morgan and places as far away as High Island, Texas and Cameron Parish, Louisiana indicate a woeful shortage of migrants. Is it possible bird populations have crashed and there are few birds left to return north? Not if you were present with the Duncans and Callaways on the eastern slopes of the Andes during the last two weeks of March. We found Blackburnian and Canada Warblers common down there. There were good birds to report this spring, however. Read on.

A Blue Grosbeak* was found at Ft. Pickens 19 Feb by Perry Doggrell, a very early date, while Carol Hevsohn spotted a Summer Tanager* in west Pensacola that same day. Daniel Stangeland’s 35 Surf Scoters* at Ft. Pickens 21 Feb were a good find. Establishing an all-time early date by 17 days, Les Kelly & Bruce Furlow found Chimney Swifts at Eastman/Taminco Sanctuary on 22 Feb. A Nashville Warbler* wintered in the Duncans’ yard through 19 Apr. Daniel Stangeland’s Yellow-crowned Night-Heron 5 Mar at Ft. Pickens was very early. Twenty-two Swallow-tailed Kites at Ft. Pickens 8 Mar must have been impressive (Jerry & Brenda Callaway). A total of 59 were reported locally between 6 – 11 March. This graceful species appears to be doing well.

Birders on the F. M. Weston Audubon field trip to the Okaloosa County Sewerage Treatment Facility 11 Mar were treated to a rare Ross’s Goose* as well as a rare Ash-throated Flycatcher.* Very early were 35 Rough-winged Swallows at the Eastman/Taminco Sanctuary 13 Mar (Les Kelly & Bruce Furlow).

Another early arrival was a Cliff Swallow* spotted by Shelby McNemar at the Okaloosa County STF 15 Mar. Rare in the area, a Greater White-fronted Goose was found by John Yuhasz at the catfish farms in n. Escambia Co. 16 Mar. A Gray-cheeked Thrush* found by the Duncans in Gulf Breeze 16 Mar was an all-time early arrival by 15 days. Extremely rare, with less than ten records locally, a Common Merganser* was photographed at the Okaloosa County STF 26 Mar by Bruce Purdy.

Black-bellied Whistling-Ducks continue to increase in our area with 47 reported from three different locations between 2 – 12 Apr. Rare visitor from the West Indies, a Black-whiskered Vireo* was found by Daniel Stangeland at Ft. Pickens 1 Apr. A Glossy Ibis* was at Eastman/Taminco Sanctuary 7 Apr (Les Kelly & Bruce Furlow).

Another rarity, a Pacific Loon* was found in Pensacola Pass by John Yuhasz and Daniel Stangeland 25 Mar and lingered at least to 19 Apr, delighting many observers. A rare visitor from the southwest and Mexico, a Groove-billed Ani* found by Andrew Holzinger & Kate Herriger at Ft. Pickens 26 Mar lingered to 12 Apr and was seen by many birders. A lovely Roseate Spoonbill spotted by Dan & Kate Brand on the Escambia River 9 Apr was the 13th area record.

The “Bird of the Season” was photographed at Shoreline Park South in Gulf Breeze 24 Mar by Ken Lewis and also seen by James Pfeiffer. Originally identified as a White-tailed Tropicbird, it was later identified as a Red-billed Tropicbird,* only the area’s third and the state’s 15th. It lingered to 7 Apr and was photographed by Lucy Duncan & Larry Goodman (see photo on page 8). Widespread in the tropical & subtropical oceans, it breeds in the Lesser Antilles in rock crevices on small remote cays and sea cliffs.

The Skimmer welcomes reports of noteworthy birds. If you have something to report, please call Bob or Lucy Duncan at 932-4792.

*Species with asterisks need documentation so that they may become part of the ornithological record.
In the year 2000 we finally agreed to visit our dear Atlanta friends at their summer place in Nairn, Scotland. The plan was for us to travel around with them for a week and then rent a car and do a week of serious birding. We found out in short order that every day in Scotland is a serious birding day. Literally everyone knows and appreciates birds. We got major tips from waitresses, chefs, petrol pumpers, and ferry boat hands. The way to travel is to use the bed and breakfast system. They are reasonably priced and cater to the traveler’s interests. Each village has a tourist kiosk with B&B listings. An incredible number list twitching as their main attraction. Twitching is birding in Yank speak.

While the birding was all good on the mainland, the trip to, the stay at, and the trip back from the Orkney Islands was spectacular. The ferry trip from the northern coast of Scotland was through a constant stream of birds … Atlantic Puffins, Razorbills, Common Murres, Black Guillemots, Great Skuas, Kittiwakes, shearwaters, and more. Many were life birds for us or ticks as we twitchers say. Once on the island we stayed at a B&B owned by the island Bird Warden. Could it get any better? He directed us to the best route to the best nesting cliffs where most of the aforementioned birds were actively nesting. The best sighting was a nesting colony of wild, never domesticated Rock Doves!! They are really pretty and clean and crisp in their original colors. We did not neglect the historical sites such as Scapa Flow where the British fleets have anchored forever. We went to stone barrows older than Stonehenge. The biggest bonus was that there was a traditional music festival all that week with concerts somewhere every evening and musicians playing for their meals in all the restaurants.

Once back on the mainland, we made a special trip to the Loch of the Lowes near Dundee. My mother’s Scottish Presbyterian family name was Lowe so I was obligated. As it turned out, it too was a birding adventure. There on the road into town was a RSPB sign inviting the public to view the Osprey nest at their refuge. We went into the building and found a line of about fifty people waiting to look through a telescope at the nest. It was the third known nest in Scotland.

BRINGING NATURE HOME


Professor Douglas Tallamy wants us to roll up our lawns and tear out our alien (exotic) shrubs and flower beds, and replace all with true native species. By true he means natives that originate in our biome (ecological zone). He employs an arsenal of arguments, as: aggressive aliens replace native species (Melaleuca in the Everglades); or they wither and die due to soil or climate disadvantage, and most of all because they do not supply the garden or the general environment with any useful product, namely: food for insects and birds, protection and cover for wildlife. In other words, birds and wildlife in general including insects, will not make use of them.

Professor Tallamy sets a large task for us, but he is adamant in his goal, citing the numbers of square miles of wilderness already lost to us, no longer performing its original task of keeping the land functioning in its many roles: preventing flooding, producing crops, keeping nature in balance. As it is now largely out of balance, according to Tallamy, it may be up to us, he explains, residents of sprawling suburban America, to save the nation—a huge task, which doesn’t take into consideration such more obvious human needs, as urban streets and squares, and those places that inevitably make very different demands on trees and shrubbery.

But if suburbanites can be enjoined to work together, to give up useless lawns and alien shrubs, stop raking leaves, toss out poisons (herbicides, pesticides), and welcome back a few bugs, we just might make a start toward correcting mistakes of years in the making. And thus, we must remind ourselves, bird lovers above all else, that the principal food source of nearly all birds is insect life.

The native plant lists alone are worth the price. JF
The importance of Florida Native Plants to our Florida Birds, Butterflies and Other Pollinators

Dara Dobson, co-owner of 7 Pines Native Plant Nursery in Defuniak Springs, was our speaker at the March program meeting. She brought a variety of Florida native plants and explained how and where to use them to attract birds, butterflies, hummingbirds and pollinators. She reminded us that never before has suitable habitat been in such short supply. By creating bird gardens we can provide an oasis in our yards. Did you know 96% of all bird species feed their nestlings insects? Florida native plants give insects the food they need to survive. She provided lists of plants for attracting birds, butterflies and hummingbirds.

https://www.facebook.com/pg/7PinesNativePlantNursery

She also gave copies of "Guide for Real Florida Gardens," Fall 2016-2017, published by FANN (Florida Association of Native Nurseries).

Please refer to the book review on page 5, and check our website for native plant information to be added.

Beach Nesters in Need of Our Help

Three noteworthy breeders are found nesting on the beach itself: Black Skimmers, Snowy Plovers and Least Terns. Their nesting areas are well marked; if driving, obey the posted signs. Many of us have at some time in our lives played the role of usher to wandering, lost peeps. Just remember, these birds are up and running in all directions, within minutes of hatching!

Volunteers from FMWAudubon are again asked to help protect the beach nesting species, and to assist in educating beach visitors during nesting season. Audubon Florida is coordinating this effort with Gulf Islands National Seashore at the beach. On Tuesday, May 2, at 6:00 p.m. at GINS Headquarters Auditorium in Gulf Breeze, Nikki Bennett, Biological Technician will conduct a session for volunteers interested in helping to protect nesting sites and chicks. Please email her of your interest to help and she will provide details, nbennett@audubon.org.

Global Big Day—May 13, 2017

The Cornell Lab of Ornithology

All are invited to participate.
Support global conservation.

On May 13 go out and count birds, whether you are an expert birder, backyard birder or a novice birder.
Submit your birds to eBird and they will count.
Everyone’s input is valuable. Tell your friends. Select locations to birds—it is your choice. Observe birds.
Have fun. Be a part of this world-wide event.

For instructions go to http://ebird.org/globalbigday/

Okaloosa Island Nesting

Another birding area that hosts nesting wading birds is Veterans’ Park on Okaloosa Island. This 14-acre park is on the north side of Hwy 98 next to the Emerald Coast Convention Center. Enter the Convention Center parking lot and go to the NE corner, park there and enter through the chain-link gate. Walk along the wooden walkway but be careful near areas labeled Nesting Area. There are 5 ponds in the park that are surrounded by marshy areas.

At the top of the tall pines in the park, there are 15-20 nests of Great Blue Herons. It is easy to observe nesting behavior. When the young get a little older, the chicks get very active and noisy as they compete for food brought in by mom and dad.

Veterans’ Park is worth the drive from Pensacola. Look at http://www.choctawhatcheeaudubon.org/VeteransPark.html. Be sure to watch the video.

Thanks to Choctawhatchee Audubon—great website.
Sometimes my head just spins with all the environmental problems we seem to face. Sometimes I feel like the Boy Who Cried Wolf, but there was no wolf—until at last there was, but by then nobody believed him.

First it was the 50s, DDT killing birds on wing and in the nest. My mailbox at Cal Poly was stuffed with letters and pamphlets condemning Rachel Carson and Silent Spring, as ‘misinformed’ and worse. I was a brand new assistant prof and had not as yet been exposed to toxicity in agriculture. All ammunition was aimed at her, she was pilloried in the press, just plain nuts she was, and un-American as well.

Then there was smog in the 60s, brought about by automobile emissions, so said Donald E. Carr, a chemist who studied the causes and then wrote his book, Breath of Life, on the poisoned air of Los Angeles and what had produced it. And he too was vilified, by the auto makers and even government officials, including Governor Ronald Reagan who claimed that the ‘haze’ had been lingering over the city ‘since the time of the Indians.’ But as we eventually learned, the much harried and insulted Professor Carr was completely correct in his diagnosis of the gray crud on which we were choking and wheezing.

But there was more. In the 70s we watched and read how the cigarette companies lashed out at any scientist who dared question the ‘health providing’ qualities of a cigarette, even making the recommendation that parents should smoke at the dinner table, as an ‘aid in digestion’—thus sticking a hook in the throat of the next generation as well. Medical men were located who would smoke at us on television, proof of the benefits of their product. And on we smoked—until so many of us were dead or dying, we just could no longer ignore the nose in front of our face.

We’re not done with this ignominious history of duplicity, deceit, and defamation. Manufacturers of toxicity continue to betray the public trust: Chlorofluorocarbons decimated the ozone layer over the South Pole, and—you fill in your own favorite industrial culprit. Coal burning and lung disease? Food additives? New and ever more lethal ‘beneficial’ drugs?

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**Your Audubon Membership—Everything You Need to Know**

About a year ago the membership procedures at National Audubon Society began to change drastically. The transition time is over and new, separate procedures are in place to use if you are a NEW member or a RENEWING member. All of the kinks are not yet worked out, but the new procedures are in place and functioning. There is a help line available through the National Audubon Society website and by phone, 1-844-428-3826 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. EST Monday through Friday.

ALL new and renewing dues are $20 per year. Membership must be renewed each year—no more multiyear. In case you do not know it, when you join National Audubon Society (NAS), you are automatically also a member of Audubon Florida (statewide organization) AND the local Francis M. Weston Audubon Society (FMWAS) for the one $20 payment to NAS.

NEW MEMBERS — join through our local chapter and we will receive the entire $20 first year dues as an incentive from National Audubon. You may use the form on page 8 or go to FMWAudubon.org, ‘Support’ menu and join either online or print the form and mail to the chapter address on page 8.

ALL RENEWALS go directly to the National Audubon Society in one of three ways. You may renew online or return the renewal notification card you get in the mail. Or, you may pay by phone 1-888-428-3826. **Please do NOT send your renewal dues to the local Francis M Weston Audubon Society mail box.**

If you have questions, Jan Lloyd, Membership Chair will try to answer them or steer you in the right direction. Call 453-1660, leave a message and she will return your call.
Corporate Supporters—Armstrong World Industries, Ascend Performance Materials and Pfizer

Chapter Contacts

President          Susanne Timmons ... 529-9576
Vice President     Scott Rathkamp ......... 776-9736
Recording Secretary Carole Tebay ........... 623-3642
Corresponding Secretary Ann Forster .......... 456-4421
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Directors at Large Mary Jones ............... 453-9191
                Lilian Mauney ............ 934-1929
                Steve Coster .......... 490-1714
Membership         Jan Lloyd .............. 453-1660
Field Trips        Lucy Duncan ............ 932-4792
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Web Liaison       Lilian Mauney .......... 934-1929

http://www.fmwaudubon.org/
Web Master  Debra Jones

Introductory Membership  National Audubon Society  (includes Audubon Florida and our local chapter)

Individual/Family: One-year—$20
(Make checks payable to the National Audubon Society.)

Student Membership—One year—$7
(Include a copy of your student ID with a check payable to FMW Audubon Society.)

Mail to the Francis M. Weston Audubon Society, PO Box 17484, Pensacola, FL 32522.

Name ____________________________
Address ________________________________________
City ___________________________ State ___ Zip __________
Phone ____________________________
E-Mail Address ____________________________

Communicating with our members online saves the Earth’s resources and much-needed funds. We will e-mail you a link to sign up to receive your digital copy of the Skimmer newsletter. To receive print copies instead, please check here ___.

The National Audubon Society occasionally makes its membership list available to carefully selected organizations whose mailings you might find of interest. To have your name omitted from this list, please check here ___.

Francis M. Weston Audubon Society       Chapter E46

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Corporate Supporters—Armstrong World Industries, Ascend Performance Materials and Pfizer

Annual Dinner Meeting—May 18 (page 3)
Field Trip—May 13 (page 2)

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Red-billed Tropicbird by Larry Goodman

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