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Reminders...

... Birds of Prey ID #1 will be held Saturday, October 13th. Meet at the Lust Rd gate no later than 8:00am. For details or directions, call Bob Sanders at 407-766-5490.
 ... Volunteers are needed for Lake Eola event. See page 5 for details.

Orange Audubon Society meetings are held the 3rd Thursday of every month (Sept - June) at 7:00pm in the Camellia Room at

*Harry P. Leu Gardens
1920 North Forest Avenue
Orlando, FL 32803-1537*

For directions, call 407-246-2620

This Month's Program: October 18, 2007 - 7:00pm Warbler Migration: What we Know from the Tomoka Banding Station by Meret Wilson

Each year 30 to 35 beautiful Neotropical warbler species and other songbirds leave their breeding grounds in Northeastern forests and head for the Caribbean, Mexico, Central America and northern South America. They travel at night navigating by the stars and stop over in forests along the way. Many of them travel southward following the east coast, and coastal hammocks are traditionally good for fall warbler watching. Avid birder Meret Wilson had participated in the Wekiva Bird Banding Station for many years and graduated from apprentice to licensed bander (with a sub-license under banders Richard Poole and Bob Wheeler). Meret now is in her 4th season running her own banding station in Tomoka State Park, closer to her Ormond Beach home. For our October program, Meret will illustrate some of the migration patterns observed, using her excellent photography, and will invite you to stop by and join other volunteers at her banding station. Join us October 18 for a fascinating program.
 Deborah Green, Vice President

October Field Trip - Colt Creek State Park

On Saturday, October 20th, OAS will visit Colt Creek State Park north of Lakeland. The 5067 acre park, located in the Green Swamp area, was purchased by the state in 2006. Named for Colt Creek, a tributary of the Withlacoochee River, this park has cypress domes, pine forest and pastureland. We will hike about four to five miles. For additional information about the property, see:

www.floridastateparks.org/coltcreek/default.cfm
 Meet at 7:30am in the parking lot of McDonald's on Sand Lake Rd. (SR 482), 0.3 mi west of I-4. (This is SW of Orlando). Bring \$2/vehicle park entry fee, drink, sun protection, insect protection, birding gear, and lunch (for after the hike). Please join us. For more information, contact Mary Keim or Randy Snyder at 407-851-5416.

September Field Trip Report

Eleven OAS birders attended the trip to Turkey Creek Sanctuary in Palm Bay on September 22nd. At least 31 bird species were observed including Cooper's Hawk, Red-shouldered Hawk, Pileated Woodpecker, Carolina Wren, American Redstart, Ovenbird, and Common Yellowthroat.

Although our number of warbler species was low (3), there were many plants and animals at the sanctuary, including Peninsula Cooter, Six-lined Racerunner, Orange-

MARY KEIM, FIELD TRIP CHAIR

winged Grasshopper, and Metallic Wood-borer. Male cicadas were giving their timbals (drum-like structures on the abdomen) a workout. Eleven butterfly species were seen including Giant Swallowtail, Zebra Swallowtail, Cloudless Sulphur, and Long-tailed Skipper. Wildflowers in bloom included Rosary Pea, Atlantic Pigeonwings, Showy Rattlebox, Partridge Pea, White Twinevine, Narrowleaf Silkgrass, and Coastalplain Palafox.

Presidential Ramblings DICK SMITH, PRESIDENT

For many years, it has been a dream, and goal, to have an Orange Audubon Society Natural/Education Center where we could have our meetings in our own building, rather than renting space from another organization. The hope was that we would be able to extend our outreach programs to the local schools by having a place to bring the students for instructional programs of an environmental nature. To accomplish a goal of this magnitude will require a considerable amount of money; much more than we will be able to acquire through the sale of T-shirts and pledges from Birdathon. We know that we are going to have to go outside the organization for contributions from corporate sponsors and individual donors. We are also

aware that we are not going to get the funding that we need over night, or even in a few years.

One of the ways that we can accumulate a considerable amount of funding is through bequests. For friends and members of OAS the bequest is an excellent way to make a gift. Through a provision in your will you can provide significant support for Audubon. If you have not made an outright gift during your lifetime, a bequest gives you the opportunity to leave a legacy that will assist OAS to accomplish our increasingly critical environmental mission in the future.

There are several types of bequests. You can designate OAS to receive a specific

amount, or a percentage of money, securities or property. A residual of your estate after all specific bequests are fulfilled, can be designated for the Chapter. OAS can also be the contingent beneficiary if your named individual beneficiaries do not survive you. If you already have a will, it can be easily modified by adding a codicil. A bequest in your will allows you to pass any amount you wish to the Chapter free of estate tax. I hope you will seriously consider remembering Orange Audubon in your will. If you desire, you can even specify how you want the money to be used. It will certainly be going to a worthwhile endeavor and insure that our work can continue.

Florida Hometown Democracy

Florida's Growth Management Act (GMA), the first-of-its-kind in the U.S., mandated that every local government adopt a local comprehensive plan, which was to be used to guide long-term land use and control growth and development in that government's jurisdiction. The GMA originally allowed these plans to be amended only two times each year; unfortunately, the Legislature has weakened the Act and now allows 32 exceptions to that twice-a-year amendment process. This allows some locales to constantly change their land use policy.

The grassroots initiative, Florida Hometown Democracy (FHD), is an attempt put some of the power back into the hands of Florida voters on issues concerning changes to local comprehensive plans. Orange

Audubon Society's board of directors voted a few years ago to support the FHD efforts and reconfirmed that vote earlier this year. If FHD gets enough signatures, approximately 660,000 by January 2008, it will be able to place a referendum on the ballot in November 2008 to allow Florida's citizens to vote on whether to amend the Florida constitution to require that before a municipality or governing body adopts a comprehensive land use change, it shall go before the local voters.

Of course, the developers and the politicians, don't want any of their power taken away from them and two organizations with great sounding names - "Floridians for Smarter Growth" and "Save Our Constitution" - have been created to cloud the issue. Make no mistake; neither one of these two groups are about "smarter growth" or "saving the constitution". These groups are supported by the development and building industries and the Florida Chamber of Commerce, the entity putting together a \$65 mil-

lion war chest to stop citizens from being allowed to vote on the amendment in Nov. 2008. They have hired John Thrasher, former House Speaker to try to influence your thinking. If you have signed the FHD petition, you may have received a letter from Mr. Thrasher asking/urging you to rescind your signature. If you have changed your mind, you can simply vote against the referendum in November 2008. However, if you are one of the many OAS members who believe in this initiative, you might consider working to see that this referendum is passed into law.

If you haven't already signed the FHD petition, please consider doing so as soon as you can. If you go to www.FloridaHometownDemocracy.com, you can download the petition. FHD is about half way to the number of petitions that it needs to get this on the ballot. You are encouraged to consider signing a petition, sending it in, and getting all of your "environmental thinking" friends to do the same. Bob Stamps & Loretta Satterthwaite

The Orange Audubon Society (OAS) promotes the understanding of and an interest in wildlife and the environment, recognition of the intangible values in the remaining natural beauty of Florida and the World, and the responsibility for the conservation of these remaining resources.

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Ft. DeSoto Field Trip

Orange Audubon will offer another field trip to Ft. DeSoto. We have rooms reserved at Eckerd College for Friday night, April 25th, 2008. Birding at Ft. DeSoto will be on Saturday, April 26th, 2008. Details and sign up will be available in January. You may put the date on your calendar now.

Limited Edition Field Trip

On September 15th four intrepid birders participated in the first OAS Limited Edition Field Trip at the Orlando Wetland Park in Christmas. Forty species of birds were tallied including: Short-tailed Hawk (1 light morph), Bald Eagle, Purple Gallinule, and Black-bellied Whistling Duck.

The next Limited Edition Field Trip is scheduled for December 8th and will explore Smyrna Dunes Park in New Smyrna Beach. Please call Bob Sanders at 407-766-5490 for more information.

Fiscal Year in Review

Orange Audubon Society (OAS) ended fiscal year 2007 on a positive note — attributable primarily to a successful annual letter appeal to its membership; a bullish stock market (although it has retreated somewhat since our fiscal year ended); successful fundraising events and activities benefiting two major education programs; and an unanticipated boost in revenue from OAS' fledgling nest box program.

OAS appreciates the efforts of a dedicated board, its general membership and other friends who gave the personal time and resources necessary to meet fiscal year 2007 (FY07) financial goals of: achieving a balanced budget; increasing funds for the *Audubon Adventures* (AA) classroom education program; reaching a self-sustaining level in OAS' Chertok Nature Photography Contest (CNPC) endowment fund, an effort that began in earnest five years ago; and turning its focus on a larger goal by designating FY07 residual income for an OAS nature education center. If we build it, they will come!

By attaining and sustaining a position of fiscal stability, OAS ensures its future and its continued ability to be a strong voice for conservation and the environment. By focusing efforts to ensure funding for education programs such as CNPC and AA, OAS ensures longevity of the very activities that mold the next generation of environmental stewards.

Anyone interested in obtaining additional financial details may contact Teresa Williams, Treasurer, by phone: 407-644-0796 or e-mail: mwilliams@cfl.rr.com.

In case you missed the September program

Virtually all of what is known about Swallow-tailed Kites comes from the research of our speaker Dr. Ken Meyer and his graduate students. These gorgeous raptors once nested throughout the Mississippi and Ohio River valleys. Today only about 3,500-5,000 individuals survive, two-thirds of these nesting in Florida. Egg collection in the last century and kites being shot for sport have contributed to these low populations, in addition to loss of bottomland hardwood forests that were nesting habitat. Pesticides used in Brazil where they overwinter may also be taking a toll.

If you ever see a kite carrying Spanish moss, you can follow its course to find a nest, which will be built in the tallest tree in the area. The nest is near the top of the tree, most often in a pine but never far from cypress trees. The danger to Swallow-tailed Kite survival is that most nests are on private timberland, some of which is being rapidly sold for development. Six pre-migratory roosts are also on private land.

Those of you who want to support Dr. Meyer's important research on these beautiful endangered raptors, and didn't have a chance to buy one of the kite prints he was selling, donate directly to the non-profit Avian Research and Conservation Institute (ARCI) of which Dr. Meyer is director and co-founder. Mail to Avian Research and Conservation Institute, 411 N.E. 7th Street, Gainesville, FL 32601. 352-335-4151 / meyer@arcinst.org.



Education Committee

The primary education tool for encouraging young people to gain positive attitudes about nature is a classroom kit, called *Audubon Adventures*, which is a new publication each year. This year the kit is titled: "Back from the Brink - Success Stories from the Endangered Species Act." Students, in grades 3 through 6, will learn about the successful recovery of the bald eagle, American alligator, grizzly bear, and gray whale along with other species that have been brought back from the brink. Each issue in the kit magazines contains fun activities, high interest content, and hopeful messages, with new features like "Good News for Planet Earth," and "Heroes of the Planet," profiling people who are working to protect wild creatures and places.

Orange Audubon enrolled 17 schools in the program last year and paid for the enrollment and materials for each school. We will soon begin signing up schools for the 2007-2008 program. If we can find additional schools that would like to be in the program, we'll welcome them as well. As we contact schools, we hope to get copies of our new Orange Audubon brochure placed in libraries or science classrooms so that students can become aware of the opportunities and wealth of natural resource leaders our organization offers to the community. We hope this will encourage those especially interested in Florida wildlife to want to participate in some of the programs and activities listed.

We can expand our education outreach with additional people serving on our committee. I would ask for those interested in education of young people to sign up at our next OAS meeting, or email me at smith_ted_gaye@bellsouth.net.
Gaye Smith, Education Chair

2007-2008 Budget

OAS' board of directors approved the following 2007-2008 budget, which is consistent with the organization's strategic financial goals of achieving a balanced, general operating budget while increasing restricted funds for a nature education center.

Requests for additional financial information should be directed to Teresa Williams, Treasurer: 407-644-0796 or mwilliams@cfl.rr.com.

Orange Audubon Society Budget For the Year Ending June 30, 2008

Income:	
Contributions	\$ 8,250
Fund raising/outreach events	5,215
Investment earnings (net)	3,325
Membership dues	3,235
Educational classes and programs	5,400
Other fund raising	1,650
Total income	<u>27,075</u>
Expenditures:	
Conservation	2,050
Education programs	5,295
Fund raising/outreach events	2,600
Newsletters and annual brochure	7,015
Operating - insurance	2,319
Operating - other	1,575
Other fund raising	525
Sanctuary maintenance	1,000
Total expenditures	<u>22,379</u>
Change in net assets	<u>\$ 4,696</u>



Holiday Shopping Made Easy!

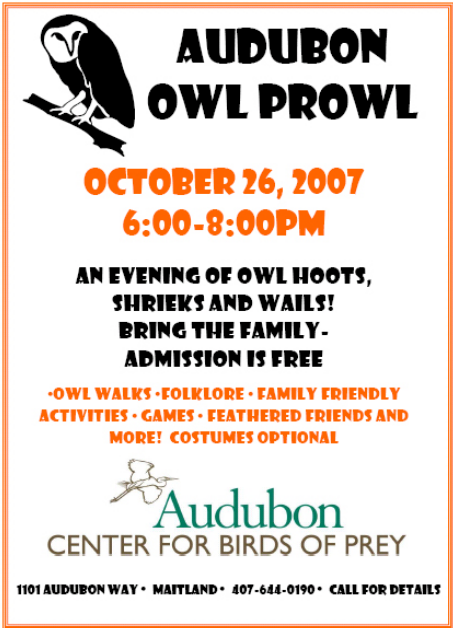
Just in time for the holidays, Orange Audubon Society (OAS) will be offering a night filled with good things at our November meeting. Besides the presentation by the ever-popular Bill Partington, OAS will offer its **nature-oriented merchandise** (adult and youth t-shirts, nest boxes, tote bags and signs) for sale (sorry, no plastic — cash or checks only).

Additionally, throughout the evening you may bid on silent auction items that have been contributed by local businesses or made, baked, or grown by fellow attendees. We didn't have our **Make It! Bake It! Grow It!** portion of the silent auction last June because of time and space limitations, but here's your chance to shine. If you start your holiday baking early (remember, Thanksgiving will be only a week after the meeting), you might wish to donate something to help OAS meet its revenue budget. If you wish to make a contribution that someone might purchase for the holidays — be it food, plants, photographs, or other creative things, please contact us to ensure that adequate table space will be available. Please plan ahead for this event and contact us early (see below), pro-

viding your name, phone number, description of item(s), value, and starting bid. We need to hear from you no later than Sunday, November 11th so that we may make adequate preparations.

Wait, there's more! The evening will also provide the opportunity to reuse and recycle 'previously gently loved' items donated by members and friends. Look for some bargains from our **rummage** tables. If the suggested price is right for you, it's right for us or you can suggest a price! If you donate items for this category that do not sell, please reclaim them at the end of the evening — OAS does not have a place to store them.

Your participation as a contributor, bidder and/or volunteer will make for a fun and highly successful auction. To help us plan for this busy evening, please contact us at your earliest convenience with questions or information about your contributions (items or time) for the event. We look forward to hearing from you [LNS-OAS@att.net or 407-886-2925 (eve) or Teresa at mwilliam@cfl.rr.com or 407-644-0796 (eve)].




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Thank You to our 2007 Photo Contest Judges

The panel of judges for Orange Audubon Society's 2007 Chertok Nature Photography Contest included Redenta Soprano, Charles Lee, and Robert Bowden.

Fine arts judge Redenta Soprano is a freelance illustrator, specializing in botanical art. Her work has been published by Yale University Press, the Taunton Press and Storey Communications Inc. among others. She teaches classes in botanical illustration in the New York Botanical Garden, The John C. Campbell Folk School, Leu Gardens and elsewhere. Redenta also lectures on the history of botanical illustration and for many years was curator of botanical art exhibitions at the Bartlett Arboretum in Stamford, CT. Her own watercolors have been exhibited at Historic Bok Sanctuary, University of Central Florida, the New York and Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and elsewhere.

Naturalist judge Charles Lee, is Director of Advocacy for Audubon of Florida and rightly so. His career spans 30+ years with Audubon and his name is synonymous with environmental advocacy for reasons such as: personally developing consensus in support of "Preservation 2000"; developing strategy for creation of special regulatory provisions to protect the Wekiva River; being appointed by then Governor Jeb Bush to the Wekiva River Basin Commission; and negotiating the acquisition and preservation of an 8,500-acre parcel in Osceola County known today as "Disney Wilderness Preserve". Charles is also an avid nature photographer whose work often graces the cover and inside pages of *Florida Naturalist* and *Audubon* magazines.

Photographer judge Robert Bowden is well known as Executive Director of Harry P. Leu Gardens, yet many are not familiar with his photography background. Robert's botanical images have appeared in *Southern Living*, *Traditional Gardens*, *Garden Design*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Horticulture* and the *American Nurseryman* publications, not to mention numerous newspapers from our own Orlando Sentinel to the New York Times. He has been an instructor in image composition and macrophotography at the Smithsonian Institution (Washington DC), The Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center (Austin, TX) and River Farm, the American Horticulture Society National Headquarters (Alexandria, VA).

OAS sincerely appreciates these panelists who contributed considerable time and talent to the judging process. We are fortunate to have judges whose credentials match the high caliber of CNPC contestants.

OAS is also grateful to the Rollins College Philanthropy and Nonprofit Leadership Center (PNLC) and its staff for hosting OAS on June 5th when the judging occurred. PNLC provided conference room facilities, use of kitchen, a/v equipment and full coffee service. Thanks, PNLC. You may invite us back any time! Teresa Williams, CNPC Chair

OAS Working Anew to Restore 'Old Florida' on Genius Reserve

Rollins College students were whiling away their summer seeking *rest and relaxation*, when Orange Audubon Society (OAS) volunteers met on June 24th and August 26th for activities of a different nature — assisting with ecological restoration efforts aimed at returning the 48-acre, undeveloped parcel of land known as the Genius Reserve, Winter Park, to a vision of romantic 'Old Florida' depicted by Marjorie Rawlings in *Cross Creek*. August 26th marked OAS' one-year anniversary of participation, filling a vital gap in maintaining newly restored areas, particularly while students are away for summer breaks.

Our first stop each morning was the cedar grove near Lake Mizell, just inside the east entrance of the reserve and beyond a restored orange grove. Here the 'Old Florida'

vision comes clearly into focus as native species including young hickory and red cedar trees, some planted just 1-2 years ago, are thriving. Their health means restoration is succeeding and also curtails growth of many undesirable weeds and exotics (less for us to pull!).

When the tasks of weeding, mulching and planting de jour had been completed, Bruce Stephenson, Rollins College professor who is leading the restoration effort, treated us to a mini-tour of the property and newly landscaped grounds surrounding the original Wind Song residence where descendants of Charles Hosmer Morse lived.

Morse bought the land in 1921 with the intention of preserving a piece of the natural beauty that attracted him to Florida. In the newly published *Genius Reserve Guide Book*, by Stacey Matrazzo (with editorial assistance

by Stephenson and OAS board member Tom Rodriguez), we learn that Morse understood nature's therapeutic value to humans — how nature cleanses, restores and inspires the observer, offering a valuable escape from the push of urban existence.

Yeah, it's really like that on the Genius Reserve. No better way to get next to nature than with shovel in gloved hand. 'Weed' gladly let you *be one* with nature during OAS' next workday activity on November 18th from 10 am ~ noon, so contact me to sign up (407-644-0796 or mwilliams@cfl.rr.com). If this is your first time, please provide your name, street and e-mail addresses and phone number(s). With your help the Genius Reserve will once more be a vision of romantic 'Old Florida'.
Teresa Williams

It's Fiesta Time!!

Orange Audubon Society's (OAS) annual participation in the Lake Eola Fiesta in the Park occurs on Nov. 3rd and 4th, with preparatory set-up on Friday evening Nov. 2nd starting at approximately 5:00pm. Friday evening will consist of helping to set up the tent, tables, etc. Saturday and Sunday (8:00–6:00 each day) mainly consists of setting up and taking down of merchandise and, the fun part — helping to sell merchandise and talking to people about OAS. If by some extraordinary luck, we were to have enough volunteers or volunteers who *only* wish to work with children OAS could, once again, offer our "kids' art" table; however, unless we have enough volunteers, we can not offer this fun activity. Usually, because of the parking situation, it is easiest to stay for 3–4 hours rather than 'fight the crowd and traffic' for a lesser amount of time. We need 3 or 4 people for each of the days, just for our sales activities. If you volunteer early, you can have your choice of day and time of day. We **really** do need your help. Please contact us to volunteer or if you have questions [LNS-OAS@att.net or 407-886-2925 (eve.); or mwilliam@cfl.rr.com or 407-644-0796 (eve.)]. Please call soon and then mark your calendar and commit to help OAS meet our financial goals and reach out for new members. Thanks.

Loretta Satterthwaite

Announcing OAS' 2008 Nature Photo Contest

Orange Audubon Society (OAS) announces its 2008 (20th Annual) Kit & Sidney Chertok Nature Photography Contest, offering nature-loving shutterbugs two categories of competition and two prize packages with a combined value of \$1,050. This year's themes are "**Florida's Avian Wonders**" and "**Florida—Beyond Birds**".

The contest is a digital competition open to all photographers of all ages. Images cannot show humans, human-made structures or artifacts, or discernable non-native (to Florida) fauna and/or flora, which is consistent with contest objectives of promoting interest and concern for preserving Florida's native wildlife and wild places and encouraging nature photography.

Images should not be excessively manipulated and should conform to 'truth in Nature' standards. Images in other formats such as slides or photographs may be converted to digital format before submission. Details regarding image specifications and submission criteria are delineated on the application form.

Deadline for entries is May 15, 2008 (postmark date) or you may hand deliver them to Teresa Williams at OAS' meeting at Leu Gardens that evening. New for 2008: enter a maximum of 5 images (overall total), with a limit of up to three in any one category. Entry fees per image are: \$3, age seventeen and under; \$5, Audubon members (any chapter); and \$7, nonmembers. Contestants who join OAS concurrent with submitting their entry forms pay member fee of \$5.

As a courtesy and to enhance your knowledge of Florida's natives, the screening committee will pre-screen all entries *received* by April 17, 2008. Entrants will be notified shortly thereafter of images not meeting contest eligibility criteria and have the option of replacing those images at no additional charge. Replacements must be made in accordance with contest deadline and all other rules.

All winners will receive ribbons and recognition in OAS published articles and on its website. In addition to OAS' cash prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50 for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners, Colonial Photo & Hobby (CPH), Orlando, will contribute three in-store gift cards with values of \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively. All winning entries also vie for placement on the cover of OAS' next annual brochure and the opportunity to be featured in a store display at CPH.

Application forms containing complete contest rules and regulations can be picked up at all future OAS meetings or at Colonial Photo and Hobby, 634 N. Mills Avenue, Orlando, FL. You may also download and print the application form (PDF file), which will soon be available on OAS' website: www.orangeaudubonfl.org, using free Adobe Acrobat Reader. For additional information, contact me: 407-644-0796 or mwilliams@cfl.rr.com.

Teresa Williams, OASCNPC Chair

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Calendar of Events

October 1, 2007 - Saturday

LARA Bird Survey; 7:30am-Noon.
Pam Bowen 386-329-4870/pbowen@sjrwm.com

October 13, 2007 - Saturday

Bird of Prey ID Class #1 - LARA
Bob Sanders 407-766-5490

October 13, 2007 - Saturday

Wekiva River Buffers Conservation Area Bird Survey
Lorne Malo 407-349-2536/407-659-4853(w)

October 18, 2007 - Thursday

General Meeting, 7:00pm, Leu Gardens.
OAS Board Meeting takes place prior to the
General Meeting at 5:30pm. All welcome.
Dick Smith 407-257-7361

October 20, 2007 - Saturday

OAS Field Trip - Colt Creek State Park
Mary Keim & Randy Snyder 407-851-5416

October 20, 2007 - Saturday

Mead Gardens Bird Survey; 8:00am-10:00am.
Dexter Richardson 407-760-8193
dex@dexwine.com

October 26, 2007 - Friday

OWL PROWL 2007 at the Center for Birds of Prey
FREE 6:00-8:00pm, 407-644-0190

October 27, 2007 - Saturday

Seminole Ranch (North) Butterfly Survey.
Mary Keim & Randy Snyder 407-851-5416

November 2-3, 2007 - Fri-Sat

Audubon Assembly, Cocoa Beach Hilton
www.audubonofflorida.org

November 3, 2007 - Saturday

LARA Bird Survey; 7:30am-Noon.
Pam Bowen 386-329-4870/pbowen@sjrwm.com

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