

Birdsong Nature Center

July-August 2026

TRAILS AND BIRD WINDOW OPEN WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

*Hours: Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 9 to 5
Sundays 1 to 5*

July

Sat.	July	4	Free Family Day
Sat.	July	11	Early Morning Nature Walk
Sat.	July	18	Going Native is for the Birds!
Sat.	July	25	Summer Morning Trail Ride

August

Sat.	August	1	Free Family Day
Sat.	August	8	Early Morning Nature Walk

Please, no pets on Nature Center property.

Admission: members, free; non-member adults, \$5.00; children 4-12, \$2.50

SUMMER BREAK SCHEDULE

Closing on Sunday, August 16, 2026

Reopening on Wednesday, September 2, 2026

Dear Friends,

We want to thank everyone who attended our 40th Anniversary Celebration on April 25th to commemorate a significant milestone and honor all the people who have supported Birdsong in every imaginable way since the beginning. Thank you too for the many nice notes from those of you who were unable to attend, and for the thoughtful donations to mark the occasion. Because of you, our members and donors, volunteers, Board members and staff through the years, Birdsong is here to stay.

Thank you to our current Board of Directors, and our Celebration Planning group for all their work developing and implementing the event: Sue McFadden, Lora Smith, Scott Ball, Lynn Brown, and Joe Peresich. Thank you, Sue McFadden, for designing the memorable invitation. Thank you to June White and Melissa Rigsby for the beautiful floral table decorations. Thank you, Warren Sutton, for the lovely music. Many thanks to Danyelle Eidson and her capable team for the wonderful food, beverages and service. Thank you to our speakers: Joe Peresich, Donna Legare, Carole Hayes, and June White. Thank you to Lora Smith and Sue McFadden for the toast. Thank you to the many volunteers who helped make this happen, including the parking, several days of set-up in advance and on the day, and tear-down. Thank you, too, to Scott Ball and our Board of Directors for the beautiful artistic photograph of the Birdsong Barn at night with the Milky Way and cosmos above. I am deeply honored and grateful. I will treasure it.

A few days after the event we received a very meaningful and touching letter from members Lynn Peterson and Rob Williams. I believe Lynn has managed to capture beautifully what the purpose of the celebration was and she agreed to let us share her letter with you. Please see the following page for her letter. Thank you, Lynn.

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Dear Kathleen,

A huge heartfelt thank you to YOU, and to everyone who helped put on the amazing, wonderful, sparkling, and unforgettable 40th Birdsong anniversary celebration.

It is Monday morning; I am *still* sitting with my cooling cup of coffee and my laptop, *still* in a reverie of awe and gratitude over what we experienced, learned, witnessed, absorbed, realized, luxuriated in, and were enriched immeasurably by on Saturday evening. I *still* feel a catch in my breath when I consider it.

We moved to Tallahassee in 1992 with three young kids, and many of their outdoor “nature days” were spent at Birdsong, a place we cherished. The kids even received from Betty Komarek’s hands herself several twigs with butterfly cocoons for them to take home and see the miracle to come. For us the trails, the Listening House, the Bird Window, the porch with all its travel treasures to behold, the cool wooden indoors after the heat of outside, the old Barn, the birds, deer, and other animals...and later, the heirloom plant sale days were a part of our lives, giving us a sanctuary, and many fond memories.

But what was new and almost epiphany-like, was to see you all recount the early years of Birdsong, the stories of Betty and Ed Komarek, the hilarious burn incident, the Ted Turner debacle, the early-day trips with Betty and Ed, the unfolding history and development of this wonderful place...and then, to appreciate that you, Kathleen, and Donna Legare, and other core partners are the living embodiment of that history standing before us, the embodiment of Betty and Ed’s mission/vision/imperative which you all embraced, and proceeded to carry out, dedicating your entire lives to preserving, protecting, fortifying, expanding it. Several times we heard that Betty herself would be happy to see it now, as the manifestation of your daily, yearly, decades’ long hard work and devotion to--indeed, it is a ministry--to this sacred natural ground, which is a priceless gift to us all. We cannot ever thank you enough. You are heroes, all of you.

Another revelation was to see that this work has been carried out by good people working for a good cause. A community focused on important work, and connected to each other for decades. That is such a rare and invaluable achievement, and gift in our lives, in our world.

I think I never truly understood the structural foundation needed for Birdsong’s very existence--the work needed to make it *enduringly* possible. Listening to you all on Saturday evening, seeing the reach of time, history, mission, love, sacrifice, and dedication to an ideal as well as to each other, I felt that the evening shimmered in a glow of a Tolkien-like odyssey in its accomplishment.

And to think that you all honored US with such a lavish, lovely, top-rate drinks and appetizers feast! The high-top tables set up in that graceful arc were lovely. The native, floral centerpieces in glass bowls were so pretty! The tent and seating beautifully done! The quality and abundance of the catered, DELICIOUS foods and ample bar offerings were stellar, over-the-top! It said: “We value you, our supporters, in whatever large or small capacity that you have helped us exist!” You honored US with this considerable and delectable repast. And on that subject, please pass along a KUDOS, congrats, and thanks to the catering team that quietly and efficiently kept all of us supplied with food and drink, so cheerfully, happily, graciously. A good team, there! And of course, a shout-out to the ace parking team! The best! AND I cannot overlook the beautiful, photo-montage invitation! A work of art! (A keepsake for us--I texted photos of it to our kids, along with pictures from Sat. evening event)

I am sorry to run on for so long...just wanted to convey a heartfelt thank you to everyone involved in Birdsong, and in creating this spectacular 40th anniversary celebration. It was wonderful, amazing, unforgettable...as are all of YOU!

A grateful Lynn Peterson and Rob Williams
Tallahassee
April 27, 2026

GOING NATIVE IS FOR THE BIRDS!

With Charlie and Cindy Baisden
Saturday, July 18, 2026 9:00—11:00AM

Join Charlie and Cindy Baisden, volunteer leaders, to learn how to increase the number and variety of wildlife species that visit your yard. We will discuss how you can create a wildlife preserve in your own yard regardless of its size and how native plants are so important in attracting wildlife to your landscapes.

This indoor presentation should last about one hour, followed by a visit to the Bird Window to observe many of the ideas discussed in the presentation and the variety and numbers of birds attracted to the garden.

\$8 members, \$10 non-members. RESERVATIONS, PLEASE. Call 1(229)377-4408 or email birdsong@birdsongnaturecenter.org by noon on Friday, July 17th to reserve a seat. Our meeting space will accommodate a maximum of 12 people. Refreshments will be served.

EARLY MORNING NATURE WALK

Saturdays, July 11 and August 8
8:00 – 10:00AM

Birdsong is a lovely place to be in the early morning, even in the heat and humidity of summer. Join Executive Director Kathleen Brady for an easy-paced walk through a variety of wildlife habitat. We will discuss the current nesting season, the bluebird monitoring, and our recent land management efforts while we look for the birds, wildflowers and animal sign that Birdsong has to offer on a summer morning. Bring sun protection and binoculars and wear waterproof shoes and long pants; the grass trails will be wet early in the day, and we may go off-trail. We will visit the Bird Window upon our return.

RESERVATIONS, PLEASE. *Please call/email by noon* on Fridays, July 10 and August 7th.

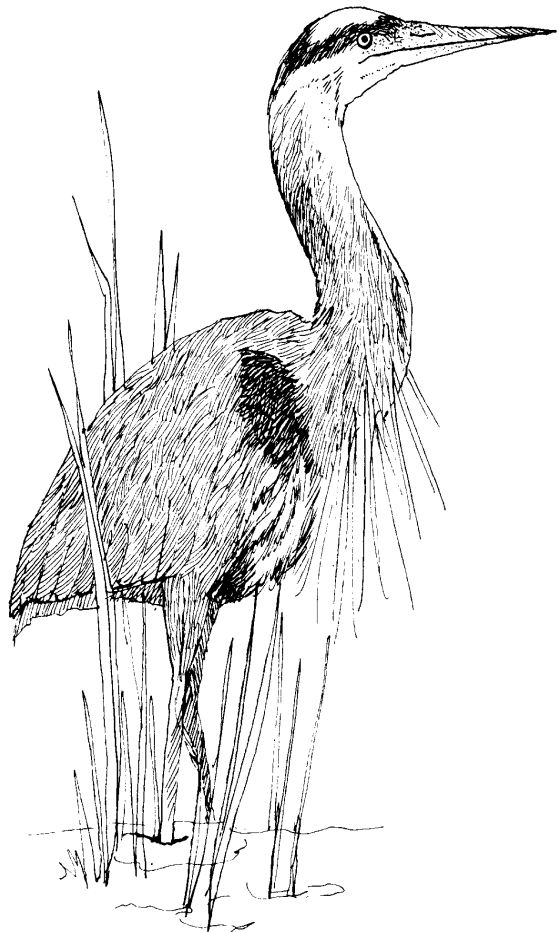
\$8 Friends, \$10 nonmembers, children half-price.

FREE FAMILY DAYS

First Saturdays: July 4 and August 1

On first Saturdays of the month admission is free and we offer a \$5-off membership special. We will be open on the July 4th holiday. If you know of any families who have never been to Birdsong, please let them know about this opportunity. This is a nice chance for first-time visitors to enjoy getting to know the property, hike the trails, and visit the Bird Window, Gift Shop, and Butterfly Garden.

Admission: free



SUMMER MORNING TRAIL RIDE

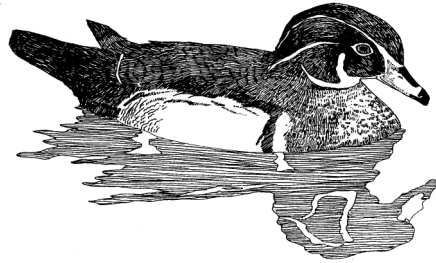
Saturday, July 25

9:00 – 10:30AM

Join us for a summer morning tour of the property on a trail ride with Kathleen Brady. It may be hot at this time of year, but interesting things are happening on the property. We will ride the main loop trail and make several stops to discuss Birdsong's history, wildlife, prescribed burning and this year's drought. We'll stop by the gopher tortoise neighborhood, longleaf pine planting site, Big Bay Swamp, Star Pasture and others. We will point out gopher tortoise burrows, Eastern Bluebirds and other birds that may be raising their final brood, tracks or other signs of wildlife, and summer wildflowers in bloom. At various stops we may take short walks to nearby sites of interest, so be prepared for some walking.

RESERVATIONS, PLEASE. *Please call or email by noon on Friday, July 24, to reserve a space.* There is room for 12 people on the trailer. Dress for the weather, bring binoculars and bug spray.

\$10 Friends, \$12 nonmembers, children half-price.



BIRD SIGHTINGS

Thank you to Janell Cleveland, our leader, and the birders who attended our Spring Migration Bird Walk on May 16th. We had a good day! Here is our list of observed species.

43 Species Observed 117 Individuals

4	Wood Duck	2	Carolina Chickadee
3	Northern Bobwhite	4	Tufted Titmouse
4	Common Ground Dove	2	White-breasted Nuthatch
2	Mourning Dove	4	Brown-headed Nuthatch
2	Ruby-throated Hummingbird	2	Blue-gray Gnatcatcher
1	Little Blue Heron	6	Carolina Wren
1	Great Egret	2	Brown Thrasher
1	Great Blue Heron	1	Northern Mockingbird
3	Turkey Vulture	10	Eastern Bluebird
1	Swallow-tailed Kite	2	Eastern Towhee
1	Mississippi Kite	3	Yellow-breasted Chat
1	Barred Owl	2	Red-winged Blackbird
2	Red-headed Woodpecker	2	Brown-headed Cowbird
2	Red-bellied Woodpecker	1	Kentucky Warbler
1	Downy Woodpecker	1	Hooded Warbler
1	Pileated Woodpecker	4	Northern Parula
4	Eastern Wood-Pewee	4	Pine Warbler
2	Great Crested Flycatcher	6	Summer Tanager
3	White-eyed Vireo	6	Northern Cardinal
1	Red-eyed Vireo	2	Blue Grosbeak
3	Blue Jay	4	Indigo Bunting
3	American Crow		

Let's keep celebrating Birdsong's 40th!

Please feel welcome to send us any stories you may have about your experiences at Birdsong over the years. Depending on response, we hope to create a collection of your interesting memories this fall and continue commemorating Birdsong's 40th Anniversary this year. With your permission we may print your story in the newsletter. Please enjoy the following introduction and poem, written by author and dear friend Jan Godown Annino:

Late in her life, in a summer when a bear wandered into town, Betty traveled to North Carolina for a respite, to sleep in cool air & enjoy a beloved friend's company. A volunteer was quietly sought to lodge at Birdsong overnight during Betty's away time. As a graduate of her 1980s leadership class 2, as an area journalist who had written about Birdsong, including for *The Atlanta Constitution*, & as author of a Florida outdoors guide book who convinced editors to allow our Georgia [site](#) to be included as a Tallahassee side trip, Jan Godown Annino was interviewed by Betty & accepted to handle this volunteer task.

Jan says, "As there is no substitute for Betty, I felt overwhelmed & I also felt full of gratitude for the opportunity. On the day Betty took me on a very private tour of the farmhouse & immediate property, one of our first stops outside was at the back steps. "

MEETING BETTY KOMAREK'S SKINK

*Do you like skinks?
-Um, what are they?
Wait here.*

Long bodied lizard
dwelling in shadow places
beneath creaking
back porch.

Choice reptile, hunted in hunger
by owl, hawk, crow, raccoon.

Graceful four-legged ribbon of
muscle controls sleek stout
red-brown neck.
Skitters through leaf litter.

Rapid-tongued predator of
beetle, snail, termite.

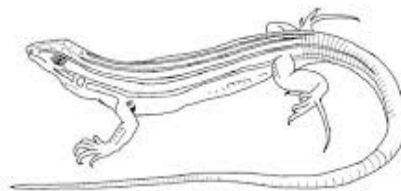
One specific Georgia *Skink*, alert
for footfall on porch step,
[seeking](#) sight of
extended hand.

Betty, knees tucked, leaves big
brown bug for *Plestiodon laticeps*.

Razor tooth jaw grabs at thawed
Periplaneta americana. From the
cockroach section of
Betty's creature-food freezer.

The *thank you*
is understood.

-JGAnnino



WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT NOTES

June 11, 2026

Weather After all the grueling months of drought, it finally began to rain in early May. At first, we had just a few days here and there with some showers, then an occasional good thunderstorm with plenty of rain. Within a week we began to see a response and the exhausted, wilted vegetation started to perk up and turn green. It was immediately noticeable in the grass around the gardens that had turned desiccated and brown. The armadillos immediately went crazy in the back yard and haven't stopped digging it up ever since. Plenty of soil moisture apparently also really pleases our mole community – there are visible tunnels in all the lawns. Now, after a good month of fairly frequent rain, the entire property is looking very lush and green.

We've recorded a total of 6.35 inches of rain for the months of May and June so far, mostly due to one long weekend of rain and several good storms blowing through. It is a huge relief to finally have rain again and it is wonderful to see the response out in the woods and around the gardens. We know the drought had to be hard on all our wildlife so we are glad they must be experiencing great relief with the rain coming back.

The Ponds and Swamp As pleased as we are to finally have rain again, we know that we are still in a severe rain deficit. This can be seen most obviously when we visit our ponds and swamp. The Frog Pond, for example, currently has a beautiful crop of tall green grass growing in the center, where water should be. I've never seen this before. The Spring Pond has a very short grassy plant covering the entire pond bottom, completely different than the Frog Pond, and no water whatsoever in the deepest part. The Upper Pond is mostly an expanse of mud with collapsed plants lying flat and a few pools that are supporting blooming Spatterdock. The Farm Pond is still really low, with bands of mud and dead vegetation around the banks. There are patches of yellow *Utricularia* blooming, and lots of animal trails through the shallow water and *Brasenia*. Big Bay Swamp is still just a series of pools of water – mostly exposed muddy bottom and collapsed water lilies. Along the south shore, you can walk out well past the cypress trees and their exposed knees and roots, out to islands of button bush. Looking east from the Big Bay Dam, the water tupelo trees stand with their lower extremities exposed down to the swamp floor. With normal rainfall, the buttresses of these trees are usually partly submerged, but now their roots are in air, and there are islands of trees among scattered pools. Typically, there is water flowing through the

Big Bay Dam spillway, but now there is no water flowing through any spillways or any of the creeks and drains anywhere at Birdsong.

As pleased as we are to have rain again, we have a very long way to go to get past the rainfall deficit that happened with the drought. The short-term effects are very welcome, and we know it helped our wildlife. It is said we may have a rainy fall and winter with a major El Nino this year, but we will be dealing with the long-term effects of the 2026 drought for many years to come. We lost so many beloved trees. This is going to impact our burning as we go forward – snags become a hazard, especially close to a firelane or trail. There are no doubt other impacts that we will discover going forward. For now, we continue to welcome every rain.

Land Management Alan Parker is still looking after his sister Leslie at Mayo Clinic, so volunteers from the Land Management crew have continued their biweekly workdays and ongoing trail trimming projects and other efforts in support of future burning. Next week will be our last scheduled workday as it is getting very hot and humid and is harder to work out in the weeds and briars. We'll take a break from scheduled days and be in touch with our team for specific help when we need it. Sincerest of thanks go to Scott Ball, Stanton Beazley, Carolyn Cohen, Sherry Nichols, and Kris Travis for all your recent help. Sincere thanks to Owen Titus who mowed our main trails last week.

Bluebird Monitoring Our dedicated Bluebird Monitors, David Jones and Myles Black, have continued to come out every other week since the beginning of nesting season and visit all 43 nest boxes to count eggs and chicks. Occasionally they are joined by Rita King, and sometimes several college and high school interns from Conservation Pathways come out to help. This is hot, hard work; the monitors hike out in the open in full sun to count eggs and babies in the boxes which are located in good bluebird habitat, particularly in and around the perimeter of the Gin House Field, House Pasture, and around Roy's House. These areas are typically burned annually and provide excellent diverse plant habitat that supports a wide variety of insects that Bluebirds feed their young.

In the earlier part of the season the team also recorded the nesting activity of Brown-headed Nuthatches and Carolina Wrens. In many boxes, Bluebird pairs are now on their second brood of the season and so far, there have been good numbers of eggs and babies counted. Thank you, David and Myles!

The Bird Window has been a popular gathering place, with its pool and mister offering an oasis for thirsty birds and other wildlife. With nesting in full swing and many birds on their second brood, we have enjoyed seeing our Cardinals bringing their babies in, Titmice working hard collecting seed, Red-bellied Woodpecker parents coming and going, and Carolina Wrens stopping by. The pool and shower have attracted a lot of activity from White-eyed Vireos, always fun to watch dipping and returning to shelter in the camellia; Northern Parulas; Summer Tanagers; a pair of Indigo Buntings; and a male Blue Grosbeak.

Miscellaneous Summer Sightings We are very pleased to report recently seeing two mostly-silver Fox Squirrels at the south end of the House Pasture and on the way to Roy's House. One summer years ago when Chuck Eason lived in that house, Bob Bearss gave him a big bag of pecans and he fed them to a solid black mama Fox Squirrel who lived in the post oak nearby. That summer she had a family and brought her nearly grown baby to the trees behind the house. A huge all-silver squirrel used to watch their antics from afar – we always assumed he might be the father.

Even with the drought, the old pear tree by the Barn is growing a huge crop of sand pears this year after not producing any last year. Right now they are about 1.5 to 2 inches across, and will continue to grow. These round rock-hard pears will attract a lot of attention once they become slightly ripe and then we'll see all our woodpeckers show up, from the Downy to the Pileated, to hammer holes in those pears high up. The raccoons will arrive and so will our deer – they love to eat the leaves off the lower branches of that tree and take a single bite out of any pears within reach or on the ground. This attracts a nice array of interesting wasps and bees. We do not know the age of this tree, and when it didn't produce last year we got worried about its longevity. Apparently, it is still going strong and we are relieved. It is going to get busy there very soon.

Another plant is producing prolifically right now – wild grapes, aka fox grapes. They vine high up in the trees close to the equipment shed and in woods all across the property. They are making big plump grapes right now, sure to make a lot of wildlife happy.

Our beautiful sourwood trees are in bloom! In the Big Bay Drain east of the swamp, right next to Dan's planted wild azaleas and on up the slope in the Wildlife Woods we have a nice population of sourwood trees. They are a stunning sight in the fall, filling the wetland woods with their peach and ruby canopy.

This time of year, they produce sprays of tiny white bell-shaped flowers way up high on the tips of their branches. As we walk through the forest, we are not typically gazing up, so we know that the sourwoods are blooming when we see the tiny flowers strewn along the trail at our feet. They are very attractive to pollinators, and sourwoods are known to make good honey.

Spiranthes, or Ladies' Tresses Orchids, are coming up in the middle of our trails. We were concerned about them, with the drought, but here they are! On your next walk you may see a tiny white spiral of orchids on a thread-slender stem, about 12 to 15 inches tall. It is a very self-effacing native orchid that we only notice when it emerges to flower at this time of year. Tiny and exquisite.

The Swallow-tailed Kites are back this year, once again nesting somewhere in the vicinity of our southwest corner. On four recent programs and bird counts our participants have been treated to amazing sightings. It seems that the Swallow-tails are curious about our groups, or we just happen to be in their territory at the time, because in every case, when a group is near Big Bay Swamp, a Swallowtail will appear and often fly very low, right overhead, as if interested in our presence. It is of course an incredible treat for all concerned. They are one of the most elegant and graceful of birds, stunning in black and white, and their flight is ballet-like. Humbling to watch. We always feel so honored to be approached by one, chosen.

Even though the recent rains and the clear break in the drought have come to stay, some of us are still not quite recovered from the experience. The sheer relentlessness of heat and dry that went on far too long; the deleterious effect on our plants and especially our trees. It was painful to keep finding yet another beautiful old tree, a well-known landmark in our woods and in our lives – gone, and nothing we could do about it. For now, we will try to let it go and appreciate what we do have and celebrate the next big rain. We'll look forward to the ponds and swamp filling up again.

Come out and enjoy how green things have become and if you walk near the Listening Place maybe the Swallow-tailed Kite will fly in to greet you, dancing on the breeze just for you.

- KDB

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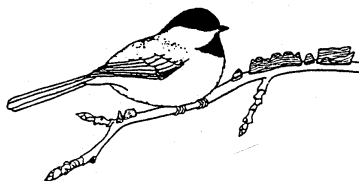
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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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How did you learn about Birdsong? From a member of Birdsong, the news media, word of mouth, our newsletter, etc?

Please be specific: _____

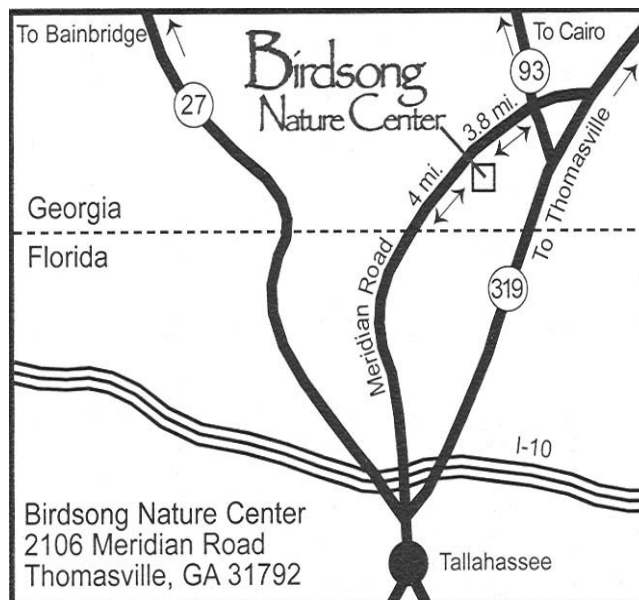
I would like to join the Friends of Birdsong in the following category:

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| ☐ Individual Friend | \$30 | Bird Window and Nature Trails free during open hours.
Two free one-time guest passes.
Member discount on scheduled programs.
10% discount on items at the Chickadee Corner Gift Shop.
Bimonthly newsletter. Reciprocal general admission at participating nature centers nationwide (call for list). |
| ☐ Family/Friends | \$45 | All of the above benefits for each member of the immediate household. Four free one-time guest passes. |
| ☐ Friends of the Cardinal | \$60 | Five free one-time guest passes in addition to above. |
| ☐ Friends of the Chickadee | \$100 | Six free one-time guest passes in addition to above. |
| ☐ Business/Corporate Friend | \$100-\$1,000 | One free one-time guest pass for each \$10 of membership (ie., 25 passes for \$250) and recognition in newsletter.
Call for more information. |
| ☐ Friends of the Hummingbird | \$250 | Hummingbird feeder in addition to above. |
| ☐ Friends of the Bluebird | \$500 | Bluebird nesting box in addition to above. |
| ☐ Birdsong Naturalist | \$1,000 | Personal tour of Birdsong with Executive Director and/or Board Chair for up to 6 people. Call for more information. |
- ☐ I do not wish to receive any (above) benefits with my membership and would like the whole amount tax deductible.

☐ I would like to support Birdsong by volunteering to help as follows:

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|---|--|--------------------------------|
| ☐ Bird Window Instructor | ☐ Public Relations | ☐ _____ |
| ☐ Financial/legal guidance | ☐ Serve on Board of Directors | _____ |
| ☐ Fund raising | ☐ (please submit resume) | _____ |
| ☐ Greeter | ☐ Teaching (birds, nature walks, stars, etc.) | _____ |
| ☐ Gift Shop Assistant | ☐ Other _____ | _____ |
| ☐ Land Management | | |
| ☐ Program Development | | |

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From Tallahassee: Meridian Road north, 4 miles past FL/ GA border on right side of road. OR 319 north, turn left onto Rt. 93, then turn left onto Meridian Road, 3.8 miles on left side of road.

From Thomasville: 319 south, turn right at Marathon gas station onto Meridian Road, approximately 5 miles from Marathon or 3.8 miles from stop sign at Rt. 93, on left side of road.

Watch for small sign that reads "Birdsong".

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