Strawberry Plains Audubon Center is one of Mississippi's finest natural and historic treasures with more than 200 species of birds, extensive native plant gardens, and the antebellum Davis House. The Center encompasses 2,500 acres of diverse wildlife habitat and has 15 miles of walking trails for exploring our forests, fields and wetlands.

DIRECTIONS: Strawberry Plains Audubon Center is located on Hwy. 311, 3.2 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 7 and Hwy. 311 at Holly Springs; and 9.5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 72 and Hwy. 311 at Mount Pleasant.

From Memphis, take Hwy. 72 from Collierville, TN and turn right onto Hwy. 311; or take Hwy 78 (Lamar) to the Holly Springs/ Oxford exit, follow Hwy. 7 North through the town of Holly Springs and turn left onto Hwy 311. Turn left at stop sign. Go 2.5 miles. Strawberry Plains Audubon Center will be on your right.



STRAWBERRY PLAINS AUDUBON CENTER

285 Plains Road, Holly Springs MS 38635
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or see our website
www.msaudubon.org

Admission: \$5.00 Adults - \$3.00 Children Parking: \$2.00

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A RIVER OF HUMMINGBIRDS

Each fall thousands of Rubythroated Hummingbirds migrate from Canada through Mississippi to their wintering home in Central America. Like a "river," these birds are on the move daily through the fields and woods of Strawberry Plains Audubon Center.

Strawberry Plains is a magnet for Ruby-throated Hummingbirds.

The native gardens are thick with the tiny birds sipping from flowers and feeders to fatten up for their long jour



Female Ruby-throated Hummingbird

feeders to fatten up for their long journey south.

By offering and maintaining sugar-water feeders from spring through fall, we are able to attract more hummingbirds to our Center, entertaining visitors as they watch hummingbirds battle for positions at the feeders.



Mississippi's First Lady
Marsha Barbour and
children visit with Harry the
Hummingbird.

The Ruby-throated Hummingbird is said to be able to retain thousands of nectar sites in its BB-sized brain and recall these sites during migration.

Join hummingbird scientists and naturalists at Strawberry Plains
Audubon Center to witness this spectacular migratory event. Look close and learn while these tiny birds are caught and banded right before your eyes. Some folks may

even be lucky enough to release one back into the wild.

The event also features live bats, birds and wildlife demonstrations,

bird viewing in the historic Davis House sunroom, nature trade show, native plant gardens, kids tent, food and much more.

The three-day celebration starts Friday, September 8 and runs through Sunday, September 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Walking trails at Strawberry Plains provide fun and education.



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Seventh Annual
Hummingbird Migration
Celebration
September 8-10, 2006



See the Spectacle of Ruby-throated Hummingbirds in Migration

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