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All about the swifts.

Article in Wildlife Rehabilitates of North Carolina about the Chimney Swift Tower.



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Each nest contributes to the swift roost spectacle.

Find out how you can help these birds at nc.audubon.org.

TOGETHER, THESE ORGANIZATIONS CREATED THE HOME FOR CHIMNEY SWIFTS

extremely adaptable – learning to roost in urban chimneys as large hollow trees, their natural roosting sites, disappeared. But populations are decreasing steeply – 53 percent between 1966 and 2007 in the United States – as chimneys are capped or removed, leaving fewer places for swifts to nest and raise their young. During breeding, there is some sharing of chimneys for roosting, but only a single pair will build a nest in a particular chimney. During migration, swifts will roost in large numbers – often thousands of swifts in one chimney. Chimney Swifts breed in the central and eastern United States and winter in the Amazon basin of Peru, northern Chile, and northwest Brazil.

Audubon Birds and Climate Change Report 2014: Climate Stable

- Declined 2.48%/year survey-wide
- Declined 1.61%/year NC

2016 Partners in Flight Landbird Conservation Plans: Common Bird in Steep Decline – priority species for all eastern regional Joint Ventures with predicted loss of 50% of current global population in under 30 years.

Percent change per year

- Less than -1.5
- -1.5 to -0.25
- -0.25 to 0.25
- 0.25 to 1.5
- Greater than 1.5

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