

# Re: Skywise

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snip

Whatever kind of bird it  
was, it sure had a beautiful,  
melodious  
song. I'm not too familiar  
with European songbirds, so  
I couldn't  
help you identify it. We  
have a lot of mockingbirds  
here. One in  
particular that seems to  
come back to my yard every  
year for the past  
three or four years has  
learned how to mock eastern  
blue jays, a  
truck backing up (beep,  
beep, beep...), a telephone  
ringing, and a  
police siren (woo, woo,  
woo..). That last one is very  
funny to hear  
coming from a bird. I was  
outside with my grandsons  
one day and told

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them about it, and they  
didn't believe me. But the  
bird was on cue  
and started his siren call,  
and they just thought that  
was the  
coolest thing they'd ever  
heard a bird do. Keep up the  
good work  
with the video.

I found out what kind of bird's on the video  
(local name kær-sanger).  
It has the same way of imitating other birds,  
but not as apparantly  
obnoxious as your mockingbird :o)

Ah yes. A warbler. That makes sense.

I've felt pushed to upload a couple of  
holiday-strips of a far worse  
quality than they can bear, but to give you a  
hint of a joyful time,  
have a look

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4bhKmjiesFc>

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Zu3Om9mLoFk>

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TIO3ILbi1VA>

Carsten

Nice. I wondered if there was any fish in those streams.  
Niced  
looking salmon!

Alas, the location for the above salmon-videos is a different one  
(Norway) than my local spring-sites.  
When I was a child, the grandparents living close by told that, when  
/he/ was a child, there was so much salmon that they could cross the  
stream on the backs of them. I could do with less, but I don't think  
that spawning salmon has been registered lately (in my time). Reclaiming  
the upper reaches of the main stream is a step in the right direction.

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I'm still pondering on the excessive algal occurrence in the stream. I observed scattered patches of the same algae in the norwegian river ... confined to the edges and not very deep. This mode of occurrence makes me think 'light-sensitive' and 'fast-growing' ... the norwegian river has high changes in watertable (discharge and perhaps tide in the lowest part where I observed the algae). And I observe that two other local springs here (one of which you've probably seen) are not pestered ... probably due to lack of light and perhaps a continuous very /fresh/ stream-velocity.

.. and .. /holy snip/.. I found the original intend of my hdv-editing programme and is now watching the lot as wall-to-wall razor-sharp video on a high-resolution monitor. It's an eyes delight. Only problem left is the dorg behind the camera ;o)

I've uploaded some additional jpgs with reference to the above: Two images shows spring and late summer waterstand. There's quite a difference.

<http://www.sitecenter.dk/geocsite/geologicamshots/view.nhtml?profile=geologicamshots&UID=10176>

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And for ordinary envy, I've grabbed a frame from one of the videos to show the level of detail

<http://www.sitecenter.dk/geocsite/geologicamshots/view.nhtml?profile=geologicamshots&UID=10175>

There's a couple of images of the boxes I've made/used to avoid the unbelievable price of professional equipment. It's cheep, simple and functional.

Carsten

That's a pretty cool setup, Carsten.

George

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