



Eastside Audubon
your connection to nature

The Corvid Crier

A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

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Q4 - SUMMER 2018

OUR MISSION

The mission of the Eastside Audubon Society is to protect, preserve and enhance natural ecosystems and our communities for the benefit of birds, other wildlife and people.

OUR STATEMENT ON DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

Just as biodiversity is essential to the health of any ecosystem, the Eastside Audubon Society recognizes that diversity of values, experiences, and perspectives are essential to the health of our organization and the community at large. We strive to grow and magnify the voices that people of diverse backgrounds have in the Eastside Audubon Society.

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CONTACT US

425-576-8805
office@eastsideaudubon.org
eastsideaudubon.org

Eastside Audubon Native Plant Sale

Friday, September 22 - 10:00am to 2:00pm at 21 Acres in Woodinville

By Dawn Huss

Eastside Audubon Native Plant Sale is coming and you're invited! We'll have our most knowledgeable volunteers on hand to help you maximize your yard's birdy-ness. We will have a large assortment of native trees, shrubs, and flowers, promoting those from our list of plants for birds.

The Sammamish Valley Fall Harvest Festival will also be taking place at 21 Acres, so you can enjoy both events in one stop. The 21 Acres theme is *Get Squashed!* and will promote eating local, seasonal food to "squash your carbon footprint." They will host a falconry group and we've invited organizations such as Bats Northwest, King County Noxious Weeds, the Washington Native Plant Society, and Rent Mason Bees to help us promote wildlife-friendly backyards. We'll also have our EAS booth, and Youth Education will have an activity for kids to explore.

When planting for birds, forage is often the first thing we consider. Hummingbirds love to visit red-flowering currants in the spring and cedar waxwings will gorge themselves on cascara or bitter cherry. Asters produce perfect seeds for finches, as long as you don't deadhead too soon. Warblers like trees and shrubs that host a plethora of small insects, especially

those with lots of craggy or complex bark like Garry oak or big leaf maple. Don't forget to consider the availability of food throughout the season. Make sure you get some early and late berry producers. Likewise, choose flowers so that you'll have blooms all season long.

Flowers and fruit aren't the only commodities that birds look for when hunting for real estate. Plants with a variety of heights create a complex habitat that offers good cover and attractive nest sites. Open landscapes, such as a meadow of bunch grasses and flowers, will attract different birds than woodland. Leave dead trees or stumps for cavity nesters. If a snag is too much of a hazard, leave it as a log and you'll have a lovely buffet for insect-eating birds. Don't forget to add a water feature, whether it's a small pond or a well-maintained bird bath. Good habitat is diverse, both in species and structure.

Apartment and condo dwellers can participate too! Add 3 to 5 plants each to a few large containers to create a miniature habitat. You can grow low Oregon grape or bleeding heart in the shade and stonecrop or penstemon in the sun. You can even put a shallow bowl of water out among your pots, changed and cleaned frequently of course, to provide a water feature for your visitors. *(continued on pg 2)*

CHAPTER MEETINGS

Unless otherwise noted, meetings take place at Northlake Unitarian Universalist Church. Use the downstairs entrance on State Street.

Conservation Committee

Aug 8, 7:00 to 9:00pm

Meets the second Wednesday of every month except July and August. This is an effective group engaged in activism and hands-on conservation projects. Email Jim Rettig at jrettigtanager@gmail.com or Tim McGruder at tmcgruder@gmail.com for more info.

Photo Group

Aug 9, 7:00 to 9:00pm

Meets the second Thursday of every month in the church sanctuary. All levels welcome. If you like, bring photos on a flash drive to share. Email Larry Engles engles@ridesoft.com for more info.

Youth Education Committee

Aug 2, 7:00 to 8:30pm

Meets the first Tuesday of every month except December and August. Open to anyone who likes to share nature with youth. Email education@eastsideaudubon.org for more info.

EAS Book Club

Aug 21, 7:00 to 8:30pm

Meets the third Tuesday of every month at the EAS office. RSVP required; email Becky Serabrini wingsinapril@gmail.com

MATERIAL SUBMISSION FOR THE CORVID CRIER

Email material to newsletter@eastsideaudubon.org with "Corvid Crier Quarterly" in the subject heading.

(continued from pg 1) The bad news is that there's no one right design, but the good news is that you can make any situation work! Just make sure you put the right plant in the right area and watch them

Bird-A-Thon 2018 Round-up

By Andy McCormick

Bird-A-Thon 2018 was a wonderful success! We did a great job of collecting \$31,722. This includes donations for field trips, pledges for Bird-A-Thon teams, and other donations from members and their friends and family totaling \$16,722. This met the match for the \$15,000 match from The Melody S. Robidoux Foundation Donor Advised Fund at the Community Foundation of Southern Arizona.

We also saw a lot of birds. Some special birds were sighted during the Bird-A-Thon month in May. A Calliope Hummingbird, and MacGillivray's and Nashville Warblers were seen at Robinson Canyon. Blue-winged Teal were seen in Auburn and a pair of Pileated Woodpeckers flew by the group in Kent. At Stillwater in Duvall a Hairy Woodpecker with a juvenile were observed. Willow Flycatcher, Western Wood-Pewee, and Olive-sided Flycatcher were also on the list for the month.

We had some winners in our friendly chapter contests. The Whidbey Windings led by Hugh Jennings saw the most birds with 114. Andy McCormick's team the Karismatic Kestrels raised the most money totaling \$4,016. Jim Rettig, the perennial leader in donations, this year raised \$3,937. Great work by all of the teams! And, a special thank you to our donors!

It takes many people to make Bird-A-Thon a success. We had eleven field trips. We want to thank all our field trip leaders: Hugh Jennings, MaryFrances Mathis, Sharon Aagaard, Stan Wood, Antonio Montanana, Lori Danielson, Etta Cosey, Brian Bell, Nancy Hubly, Tim and Jan McGruder,

grow. Now that you're imagining your yard full of beautiful native plants and birds, make sure you mark your calendar for September 22nd. Fall is the ideal time for new plants. We'll see you there! ■

Tricia Kishel, Marlene Meyer, and Andy McCormick. Others volunteered to join a Big Day team. Carol Ray, Mick Thompson, Maureen Sunn, and Nancy Hubly joined the Karismatic Kestrels led by Andy McCormick, and Sharon Aagaard, Stan Wood, and Margaret Snell joined the Whidbey Windings led by Hugh Jennings. Tim and Jan McGruder led their family team the Raven Maniacs. Jim Rettig represented the Bird Brains on his international trip count.

Cate Forsyth and Jim Rettig developed outreach efforts and obtained pledges for donations. A number of office volunteers helped to prepare materials and send out the mailing including Helen LaBouy, Karen Wear, Terry Wear, Margaret Lie, Kathryn Voss, Bev Jennings and Jill Keeney. Tyler Hartje managed the web site, and Jo Rayl monitored email and the newsletter. Each of these volunteers received an appreciation gift of a unique Eastside Audubon lens cleaning cloth with case. If you volunteered for Bird-A-Thon and are not on this list please let us know so that we can thank you too.

Thank you to all who donated to support the chapter and the birds and their habitat. The EAS board members thank you all for your continued support of the work of Eastside Audubon. You keep the birds singing! ■



Eagle Eye
VISION CARE, P.S.

Dr. Kerri W. Scarbrough, Optometrist
17320 135th Ave. N.E. • Woodinville
(425) 398-1862

See the birds better!

Bird of the Month | Common Tern (*Sterna hirundo*)



Common Tern. Photo by Mick Thompson.

Length: 12 inches
Wingspan: 30 inches
Weight: 4.2 ounces (120 grams)
AOU Alpha Code: COTE

By Andy McCormick

Remembering the recovery of the Common Tern is fitting as we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918.

Back from Near Extirpation

Hunted in the extreme in the late 19th Century the Common Tern was almost completely absent from the Atlantic Coast by the 1880s. Millions of these exquisite birds were killed for their feathers for the millinery trade. Sometimes whole stuffed terns were used to decorate women's hats. The slaughter of these birds, as well as herons and other birds, led to the founding of the National Audubon Society and the signing of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. The Common Tern recovered quickly and by the 1930s was populating its previous range again (Nisbet, et al).

Similar to Forster's and Arctic Tern, the breeding Common Tern is grey with a black cap, red legs, and red bill with black tip. It can be distinguished from other similar size terns by the dark carpal bar across the front of the wing in

flight, and at the top of the wing when perched. They also show a dark wedge in the outer primaries in flight (Alderfer). The Common Tern is in the large genus *Sterna*, originally from the Old English stern or starn, a tern. Its species name *hirundo* is Latin for swallow. An old common name for terns was sea swallows (Holloway). You can see videos of Common Terns flying and feeding at Macaulay Library.

Inland Colonial Nester

Common Terns breed at inland sites in Canada from the Northwest Territories and Alberta to the Atlantic Provinces and in the United States in northern Montana and around the Great Lakes and at some sites in the east. Research data from the recovery of banded Common Terns indicates that those which breed in Alberta and Saskatchewan are those most likely to be seen in Washington during spring and fall migrations. These birds move along the Pacific Flyway and winter on the Pacific coast from Mexico to Costa Rica (Nisbet, et al).

Common Terns usually begin breeding at 3-4 years of age. They nest in colonies often on islands or promontories around barrier beaches

and salt marshes. The nest is a scrape on bare ground. Usually 1-3 buff to pale blue or olive eggs are deposited. Both parents incubate for about three weeks. Hatchlings are fed by the parents until they make their first flight, and juvenile terns can remain with the parents for another two months or more.

Needs a Little Help from Human Friends

Although Common Tern numbers have improved since the last quarter of the 20th Century, they are still far below historical levels. They have been displaced from many of their traditional breeding sites by large predatory gulls such as Herring and Greater Black-backed Gulls in the east, and Ring-billed Gulls in the Great Lakes area.

Significant management interventions on their behalf have included creation of artificial sites such as islands composed of dredged material in the St. Lawrence River, and construction of piers and floating structures. At a site in North Carolina seawalls have been built higher to protect the birds from higher sea level and storm surges. Site managers often play recordings of Common Tern calls to attract them to speed up the repopulation of breeding areas.

Continuing Threats and Needs

Due to the nature of the threats against Common Terns: Displacement by gulls, rising sea levels due to climate change, disturbance by human recreational activities around waterways, and a high rate of susceptibility to toxic chemicals, continued management by humans will be necessary into the future. Today, 60% of Common Tern breeding areas are on managed sites.

References available upon request from amccormick@east-sideaudubon.org. ■

FIELD TRIP DETAILS

Children 8 years and older are welcome on all trips; 17 years and younger must have an adult companion.

FRS Radio owners, please consider bringing your radio on trips.

Find reports of the last month's field trips at www.eastsideaudubon.org/birding/field-trips.

Some trips may require a Discover Pass, which is \$10 daily or \$30 annually. It can be purchased online at discoverpass.wa.gov or at a sporting goods store.

Email general questions to fieldtrip@eastsideaudubon.org.

FIELD TRIP MEETING PLACES

Kingsgate Park & Ride

13001 116th Way NE, Kingsgate
Meet in the southeast corner.

Wilburton Park & Ride

720 114th Ave. SE, Bellevue
I-405, Exit 12

Newport Hills Park & Ride

5115 113th Place SE, Bellevue
I-405, Exit 9

South Kirkland Park & Ride

10610 NE 38th Place, Kirkland

Tibbetts Lot

1675 Newport Way NW, Issaquah
Meet across the street from the large parking garage at the west end.

MONTHLY WORK PARTY AT MARYMOOR PARK

The habitat restoration work party meets the first Saturday of every month from 9:00am to noon. Meet at the kiosk of the Audubon BirdLoop at Marymoor Park, Lot G. Parking pass provided. Bring water, snack, gloves, a shovel and/or a rake. Call the EAS office 425-576-8805 for more info.

Upcoming Field Trips & Events

Please be sure to visit eastsideaudubon.org for complete information on these field trips and any recent additions. The website will have more detailed descriptions of each trip, the meet-up location, and cost.

Lake Sammamish State Park • Fri, Aug 3 - 6:30am to 11:30am

This urban park offers a wide assortment of birds and habitats due to its varied ecosystems. The trip will involve walking approximately 2-3 miles. Dress appropriately, meet at 6:30am just inside the main entrance; take the first left into the large parking lot and meet at the northeast end. A Discover Pass is required to park. No pre-registration required. Co-led by Sharon Agaard and Stan Wood. Call Sharon with questions 425-891-3460.

Birding the Hidden Gems of NKC • Sat, Aug 4 - 8:00am to 12:00pm

Birding in August can be slow, but rewarding! Join these Woodinville co-leaders for a tour of some of their favorite local parks in north King County. We will visit several places like Cottage Lake Park in Woodinville, Wallace Swamp Creek Park in Kenmore, and Totem Lake in Kirkland to see what birds are present. This trip is geared towards beginning and intermediate birders, but anyone is welcome. Meet at the south end of Kingsgate Park & Ride to carpool; cost is \$2 per passenger. Co-leaders are Nancy Hubly and Katherine Voss. Contact Nancy with questions at 425-770-0288 or nancy@vanhubly.com.

Juanita Bay Park Interpretive Tour • Sun, Aug 5 - 1:00pm to 2:00pm

Songbirds, waterfowl, raptors, shorebirds, amphibians, turtles, beavers, and other small mammals make Juanita Bay Park their home. Interpretive tours of this wildlife habitat are conducted by Eastside Audubon's volunteer Park Rangers on the first Sunday of each month. Tours start in the parking lot at 1:00pm, rain or shine, and take about one hour. Bring binoculars if you have them. Children aged 6 and above, accompanied by an adult, are welcome. No registration required. EAS office 425-576-8805.

Juanita Bay Park Bird Walk • Tues, Aug 14 - 8:00am to 12:00pm

A relaxed walk in the park to see what birds are in the area. Meets the third Tuesday of each month, April through September. This can be an enjoyable walk for teens as well as adults. Bring binoculars and meet in parking lot. No registration required. Led by Mary Frances Mathis 425-803-3026.

Birding Hot Spots of King County • Mon, Aug 27 - 9:00am to 12:00pm

Monthly field trip on the fourth Monday of the month to wherever the birds are. Meet before 9:00am at the north end of the Newport Hills P&R (I-405, exit 9) and plan to be back by noon. Carpool passenger cost per person \$2-4. Led by Rusty Hazzard 425-652-1006.

Juanita Bay Park Interpretive Tour • Sun, Sept 2 - 1:00pm to 2:00pm

Songbirds, waterfowl, raptors, shorebirds, amphibians, turtles, beavers, and other small mammals make Juanita Bay Park their home. Interpretive tours of this wildlife habitat are conducted by Eastside Audubon's volunteer Park Rangers on the first Sunday of each month. Tours start in the parking lot at 1:00pm, rain or shine, and take about one hour. Bring binoculars if you have them. Children aged 6 and above, accompanied by an adult, are welcome. No registration required. EAS office 425-576-8805.

Say "No" to a Harmful Farm Bill

By Jim Rettig

A new House Farm Bill (H.R. 2) has been introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives by Republicans. Farm bills are re-enacted and updated every five years and included in each are environmental provisions that are critical to the health of bird populations.

This House Farm Bill, however, specifies \$800 million in reduced funding for effective Farm Bill conservation programs, along with other provisions damaging to the ecosystems that support wildlife and people. For example, reduced payments for the Conservation Reserve Program and the Regional Conservation Partnership Program could lead to further losses of scarce grassland habitat.

The forestry provisions in this bill

threaten sustainable management of national forests by eliminating the normal scientific review and public involvement for nearly all logging; undermining successful restoration programs such as the Resource Advisory Councils; and eliminating the current checks and balances that protect endangered species' habitat.

The bill also ignores science and exempts the approval of pesticides from the Endangered Species Act, creating a giant loop hole that would put 97 percent of all listed birds known to be harmed by pesticides at risk of continued exposure.

For more than three decades, the Farm Bill has been an effective tool for wildlife conservation, sustaining essential habitat for more than 100 bird species as well as land owners and rural

communities. Farm Bill programs provide America's single, largest source of conservation funding for private lands.

Please write your Congressional representative and ask her or him to oppose this Farm Bill if it contains provisions harmful to the environment, wildlife conservation, and public lands, including efforts to undermine bedrock environmental laws such as the Endangered Species Act.

The legacy of conservation is now in serious jeopardy. Contact your elected officials regarding this bill and urge them to vote "no" on this Farm Bill (H.R. 2) if it contains harmful environmental riders and funding cuts. Urge then to support a clean Farm Bill that fully funds effective conservation programs for the benefit of wildlife and people. ■

Suing to Save More Than Monuments

The Landmark Lawsuit of the National Parks Conservation Association

By Jim Rettig

The following article from its Winter 2018 Newsletter is reprinted with the kind permission of the NPCA and its author, Barry Cox.

National Parks Conservation Association (NPCA) is engaged in a litigation battle to stop the Trump administration's attempt to dramatically shrink Bears Ears National Monument in Utah while erasing protections against resource exploitation and abuse. Along with other conservation partners in the lawsuit, NPCA is committed to preserving Bears Ears' stunning landscapes, priceless artifacts and diverse wildlife.

The White House has similarly targeted nearby Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument in Utah. There is more at stake, however, than the size and future – if any – of Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante. If President Trump's claim of authority to

rescind protections for those national monuments is allowed to stand, all public lands would be vulnerable to the unilateral orders of any president. NPCA Vice President and General Counsel Libby Fayad stresses, "national parks, by definition, are public lands. They belong to all of us. So if one monument is reduced or eliminated, we all need to ask which ones will be next. Devils Tower? The Statue of Liberty? It's sad to think about but all too possible."

"Unlawful Proclamation"

That description of President Trump's action appears repeatedly in NPCA's lawsuit, which will be heard in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. It is an assertion supported by provisions of the Antiquities Act of 1906 – the law that gave presidents the authority to designate national monuments, and that President

Trump now asserts gives him the power to rescind or alter those national monuments.

"The wording is very clear," Fayad notes. "It specifically states the president is authorized to 'declare' national monuments. 'Proper care and management' and 'permanent preservation' are also mentioned. There isn't one word about removing protections or reducing size."

The Trump administration's action also violates separation of powers under the Constitution. Because Congress has the authority over public lands, only Congress can delegate that authority to the president. Neither this Congress nor any previous one has delegated that authority, so NPCA is challenging President Trump's abuse of power to avert disastrous consequences for national parks now and in the future. This litigation battle is expected to be a protracted one. *(continued on pg 6)*

(continued from pg 5) NPCA is anticipating significant legal expenses for years, not months, before a final ruling in the Bears Ears case. Given the constitutional issues involved, it could be a ruling issued by the Supreme Court.

Undone With A Signature?

On December 4, with the stroke of a pen, Donald Trump ended federal protections for over 2 million acres of public lands originally designated as Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monuments. Provisions in the Wilderness Protection Act and the Migratory Bird Act could offer some safeguards, but the will to enforce such laws appears to be lacking at the moment.

The fact that the new mining permits are already being fast tracked in the region, and reports of a uranium company lobbying Trump administration officials to shrink Bears Ears, indicate the elevation of resource extraction over conservation as a priority for the White House and Department of Interior.

Accordingly, the NPCA Association is stepping up efforts on the legislative and regulatory fronts to halt or blunt attacks on national monuments. A fight is also being waged in the court of public opinion, where misinformation - conveyed intentionally or otherwise - is obscuring the clear case against dismantling national monuments.

Here are 7 facts Mr. Trump and we need to know about national monuments:

1. The president does not have legal authority to abolish national monuments or remove their legal protections. The Antiquities Act grants president the authority to create, but not to undo, national monuments. In 1938, the Attorney General concluded that the national monument designations could be reversed only by Congress; a 1976 law, the Federal Land Policy Management Act, upholds this conclusion.

2. National monuments belong to all Americans. Public lands are owned by all Americans, not “a small handful of very distant bureaucrats located in Washington,” as Trump asserted in his speech. The people of Utah own them. The people of Alaska own them. The people of Maine own them. And all of the other states, too. Everyone should have a say in their protection.

3. National monuments can only be created from existing federal land. Presidents cannot “grab” private, state or local lands to incorporate into a national monument. By designating national monuments, presidents - Republicans and Democrats alike - have simply protected for the American people what is already ours.

4. Local communities and tribal nations are actively involved in the creation of national monuments. Five Native American tribes fought for years to protect sacred and cultural sites at Bears Ears. Broad coalitions have been essential in establishing national monuments from Mojave Trails in

California to Pullman in Chicago to Fort Monroe in Virginia.

5. Americans overwhelmingly love their public lands and support keeping full federal protections for national monuments. We know this because Interior Secretary Zinke asked the public how it felt about national monuments, and 99.2% of the 2.8 million comments received told him to continue protecting all of our national monuments and not reduce or eliminate their protection.

6. National monuments protect against commercial exploitation while allowing personal recreation. Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante, for example, allowed hunting, fishing and grazing before becoming national monuments, and these uses were preserved after the national monuments were designated. What is not permitted are new oil and gas leases, mines, logging, and other invalid claims by extractive industries.

7. National monuments are good for the economy. Outdoor recreation generates \$887 billion in consumer spending and supports 7.6 million jobs annually. Western rural counties with the highest share of federal lands benefitted from higher employment and personal income growth over the last 40 years than counties with fewer public lands.

Add your voice by calling on Congress to stand up for the places we all hold dear! ■

Board Report

By Jan McGruder

Lots of things have been happening with the EAS over the last few months. We have held several new events this spring to introduce the chapter to new audiences and to raise money for our work. The fearless team of Antonio Montaña and Lori Danielson have been leading First Time Birder walks

every month in different parks on the Eastside. These have been a great success - filling up almost every time - with novice birders who want to learn more.

In February we held a wine tasting event at Northwest Cellars in Kirkland, who bottled a red and a white with labels specially made for EAS. It was a great success and

all the wine sold out! We hope to do this again next year.

In April we participated in two Earth Day events - one in Duvall and one in Bellevue's Lewis Creek Park. It was great to see everyone out, showing their commitment to the environment. Even though the little things we do every day are in an effort to protect the environment,

Earth Day serves as a Mother's Day celebration for planet Earth.

May was committed to Birdathon which is our largest fundraiser of the year. This year you, our donors, did not disappoint and we met our challenge of raising \$15,000 which was matched by the Robidoux Foundation. I thank each of you who gave to this important effort, and Mick and Melody who are so generous with EAS.

In June we co-hosted an exhibit of the photographs selected by National Audubon as the winners in their 2018 international photo contest. This is the second year we have done this event, and the first time Central Washington University Sammamish campus hosted. They also hosted an opening night reception for our major donor, which included a photo presentation by Mick Thompson. Over 60 people attended and, of course, Mick's excellent photographs were enjoyed by all.

The board is working towards meeting the goals set out in our Strategic Plan, focused on our Bird Friendly Eastside campaign. We held an all-day retreat in March and each Board member committed to goals in their area of interest and we are all digging in to get them done. We'll be looking for volunteers to help us out. You may contact me (president@eastsideaudubon.org) if you'd like to contribute or just learn more.

CONTACT US

The Eastside Audubon Society office is located downstairs in Northlake Unitarian Universalist Church.

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Office Hours:
Mon, Tues, Fri. 9:00am - 1:00pm

Two Board members are also stepping off the Board, due to changing circumstances in their lives. Hannah Thompson-Garner is returning to school and won't have time to serve on the Board. Mick Thompson will be spending the winters in Arizona, so he is also stepping down. They have both given so much to the Board and we thank them for their invaluable service and expertise. We also welcome two new Board members to our team. Pam Gunther will be joining the Board as the Education

Chair and Kathryn Voss will be joining as an At-Large Board member. I look forward to working with each of these ladies and know they'll each be a great addition to our team.

On a sad note, Tereza Marks decided to resign her position as Executive Director, her last day being June 30. She brought a lot to the Chapter and we will miss her around the office. The Board is currently searching for a replacement to be in place by September 1. ■

EAS Officers, Committee Chairs, Staff

Executive Officers

President	Jan McGruder	president@eastsideaudubon.org
Vice President	Jim Rettig	jrettig@eastsideaudubon.org
Secretary	Lori Danielson	ldanielson@eastsideaudubon.org
Treasurer	Nancy Hubly	treasurer@eastsideaudubon.org

Board Members

At Large	Diane Crestanello	crestanello@comcast.net
At Large	Kathryn Voss	kathryn.voss@hotmail.com
At Large	Marlene Meyer	mmeyer@eastsideaudubon.org
At Large	Antonio Montañana	amontanana@hotmail.com
Birding	Tricia Kishel	tkishel@eastsideaudubon.org
Conservation	Tim McGruder	tmcgruder@gmail.com
Conservation	Jim Rettig	jrettigtanager@gmail.com
Education	Pam Gunther	pamela_gunther@yahoo.com

Other Committee Chairs

Birdathon	Andy McCormick	amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org
Bird Questions	Mary Francis Mathis	birdhelp@eastsideaudubon.org
Book Club	Becky Serabrini	wingsinapril@gmail.com
Citizen Science	OPEN	
Christmas Bird Count	Sharon Cormier-Aagaard	scormieraa001@hotmail.com
Field Trips	Dawn Huss	fieldtrip@eastsideaudubon.org
Holiday Gift Wrap	Robert Lewandowski	roberta@lewandowski.com
Hospitality	Melinda Bronsdon	bronsdon874@aol.com
Juanita Bay Rangers	Wendy Fawcett	wcfwct@gmail.com
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Newsletter (print)	Cate Forsyth	cateforsyth@outlook.com
Photo Group	Larry Engles	engles@ridesoft.com
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Program Night Coord.	Laura Weisel	laura.weisel@gmail.com
Publicity	OPEN	
Webmaster	Tyler Hartje	webmaster@eastsideaudubon.org
Youth Education	Diane Crestanello	crestanello@comcast.net

Staff

Executive Director	OPEN	office@eastsideaudubon.org
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YES! I will support Eastside Audubon Society to preserve bird habitat and educate our community with my tax-deductable membership.

Membership Levels

Club memberships help support our camp scholarship fund for low income children, our college scholarship fund, grants to teachers, and habitat conservation.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25 Individual | <input type="checkbox"/> \$250 Heron Club |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$40 Family | <input type="checkbox"/> \$500 Osprey Club |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$100 Goldfinch Club | <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000 Eagle Club |

Payment Options

- ☐ Enclosed is my check payable to Eastside Audubon
☐ My payment has been submitted through PayPal
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Email _____ Phone _____

Employer Contributions

- ☐ My employer matches contributions. I am sending/ will send matching information to you.

Sign-up To Receive Informational Emails

- ☐ Announcements
☐ Conservation updates and action alerts
☐ Volunteer opportunities

Planned Giving

Please consider a planned gift to Eastside Audubon Society to support environmental education and conservation for generations to come. Because EAS is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, your charitable gift will be tax deductible. You may designate your gift to support our general programming or for the permanent endowment fund. 100% of your contribution will go to fund the EAS programs.

- ☐ I have included Eastside Audubon in my will.
☐ I would like information about making a planned gift.