



Eastside Audubon
your connection to nature

The Corvid Crier

A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

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Q3 - SUMMER 2017

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.

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CONTACT US

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

EAS Birdathon Team Report

By Cate Forsyth

What is a birdathon? A group gets a sponsor, a relative, friend or co-worker to pledge a set amount for each bird species that is identified. For example, your sponsor might pledge \$1 for each bird you identify. Then, you go out with others in your group and identify as many birds as you can. At the end of the day you count the bird species you have all identified and collect donations from your sponsors.

Our two experienced teams, the Karismatic Kestrels and the Whidbey Wing-Dings, each reported over 100 bird species during their day of birding! They were joined by a new team of novice birders, the Perched to Win team. Marlene Meyer led the novice team, she was joined by eight other members and reported they had a wonderful time

The Karismatic Kestrels team was led by Andy McCormick and included Carol Ray, Maureen Smith, Nancy Hubly and Mick Thompson. The team began in Redmond, went to Sammamish and then headed eastward. They visited Rattlesnake Lake, Hyak, the Railroad Ponds in Cle Elem, the Swauk Prairie and Old Vantage Road. Their last sighting was at Dodson Road and Birders Corner. A few of their highlights included singing Black Headed Grosbeaks and Bullocks Oriole's, a stunning Mountain Bluebird and several American

Kestrels, the team mascot. The team finished with 109 species for the day.

The Whidbey Wing Dings headed westward. Led by Hugh Jennings, the team included Sharon Aagaard, Margaret Snell and Stan Wood. Catching the 5:05am ferry to Whidbey Island, they birded their way up Whidbey Island and then came back by way of the Skagit valley and the Stillaguamish River. They saw numerous Wrens, Warblers, Herons, Grebes, Hawks and finished the day with a sighting of a Bank Swallow. They recorded 98 species by lunch at noon. They added 9 after lunch for a total of 107 species. The full report from each team will be available at eastsideaudubon.org. ■

Hummingbirds

By Juston Lee (age 9)

Hummingbirds always in a rush
Or hiding in a bush.

They are agile creatures,
Better in the wild than pictures.
Sipping nectar with their beaks,

They aren't seen in
high mountain peaks.

Great for their looks,
Try researching them in books.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

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

Conservation Committee

July 12, 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 Peter Marshall at psmarshall@comcast.net for more info.

Photo Group

July 13, 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

July 11, 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

July 18, 6:30 to 8:00pm

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

The deadlines for material submission are March 1, June 1, September 1, and December 1 for printing in the following month's issue.

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

Eastside Audubon Society to Malheur National Wildlife Refuge

By Stan Wood

Stan Wood and Graham Hutchinson led a group of 12 people on a trip to Malheur National Refuge, located near Burns, Oregon at the end of May. The first day was spent initially at the sewage treatment ponds for Burns-Hines. The group then went to the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters. The headquarters had been closed as a result of the occupation by the Bundy Group, but had recently reopened. The round barn was the final place visited for the day. The next day was spent visiting the Field Station then driving the Center Patrol Road from the headquarters to the Buena Vista Ponds Overlook. The birding was cut short by a flat tire on one of the vehicles. The third day involved birding at a pond on the road to Krumbo Reservoir, Page Springs CG, Center Patrol Road between Benson Pond and the P Ranch and French Glen. Day 4 was spent at the headquarters and driving the Rue-Red Road. Unfortunately, another flat tire occurred on one of the vehicles. The trip back on May 25th



Great Grey Owl.

Photo by Graham Hutchinson.

involved a stop at the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest near LaGrande, Oregon where we were able to locate a Great Gray Owl. After this stop, the field trip was concluded and the group headed back to Seattle. In summation, this trip had its challenges with the flat tires but they were overcome by the group. The total species count was 135 birds for the 6 days of birding. ■

Warm Welcome to New Members

By Mel Clark

From March through May, 79 new or returning member came to our chapter. 45 of those members joined National Audubon and were assigned to our chapter based on their zip code. 34 of those members are new or returning EAS members.

The new EAS members are: Elaine Chuang, Meghan Eagan, Sarah Eraker, Carol Erland, Ada Frenock, Ernie Grillo, Rose Hollis, Harlin Kammin, Dan Klotkowski, Marla Koberstein, Greg Markham, Carol Matheson, Meryl McQueen, Gabrielle Met-

Virca, Jeff Remington, Ingrid Sarapuu, Rupali Sheth, Beverly Simpson, Susan Storey, Mark Thorpe, Kathleen Weber, David Wilson, Sravanthi Yalamanchili, Jeanne Bates, Sophie Chiang, Rosie Decker, Thomas Grismer, Sheryl Kelly, Pierre Lauzon, Jane Paige, Lisa Parkinson, Karen Samdahl, Michael Silence, and Linda Thompson.

Welcome to Eastside Audubon! We hope to see you at a Program Night, on a field trip, or at one of our community events. ■

Bird of the Month | Mountain Chickadee (*Poecile gambeli*)

Length: 2.5 inches
Wingspan: 8.5 inches
Weight: 0.39 ounces (11 grams)
AAU Code: MOCH

By Andy McCormick

A white eye stripe on the Mountain Chickadee is unique among chickadees. The white supercilium is a prominent field mark that separates the Mountain Chickadee from all other chickadees. This is probably best seen in spring when the feathers are fresh. The white is only the tip of otherwise black feathers and when worn later in the year, the white stripe will be fainter and more difficult to see (Alderfer). Consequently, at times the Mountain can be confused with the Black-capped Chickadee, its closest relative.

However, the difference in the wing feathers provides another good field mark. The edges of the wing feathers are, “pale gray and inconspicuous in the Mountain and prominently white in the Black-capped” (Alderfer). The Mountain also has grayer underparts than the Black-capped (Dunne).

Mountain Resident

The Mountain Chickadees is a typical energetic tit that specializes in high altitude living. It usually nests between 8,000 and 10,000 feet (Bell and Gregory). Once it establishes a territory it will remain a resident bird of montane regions and does not migrate. Most Mountain Chickadees will stay in the same area for their entire life.

At times the range of Mountain Chickadees will overlap the ranges of the Black-capped and Chestnut-backed Chickadees. When this occurs the species will generally stay separated. Mountain Chickadees will stay in conifers, leaving the deciduous trees to the Black-capped.



Mountain Chickadee. Photo by Dan Streiffert.

When in contact with Chestnut-backed Chickadees, Mountain Chickadees will concentrate on pines, while the Chestnut-backs favor Douglas firs (Dunne).

Mutual Support Within Limits

Mountain Chickadees will join in flocks and forage together in winter in order to cache seeds. However, a strict hierarchy by age and sex is observed in the group. Males are dominant over mates, and within sex, older birds are dominate over younger birds. When observed at a feeder, subordinate chickadees will wait until the dominate bird leaves before feeding. In years of low seed production, it is more likely that younger birds will be the ones to move to lower altitude in search of seeds (McCallum, et al).

The Mountain Chickadee is a cavity nester which usually prefers a hole in a tree. The nest is lined with strips of bark, moss, hair, or feathers. Usually 7-9 white eggs dotted with reddish brown are deposited. Incubation, primarily by the female, lasts about 14 days, and first flight takes place in about three more weeks. Parents will continue to feed young after that (Kaufman). During the nesting period females may become more dominant in

the flock. You can see a video of a foraging Mountain Chickadee and hear its chick-a-day-day call at the Macaulay Library.

Named for a Young Naturalist

The Mountain Chickadee shares the genus *Poecile*, from the Greek, *poikilos*, pied or dappled. Pied refers to the black and white colors. The species name *gambeli* was given by Thomas Nuttall to honor William Gambel (1823-1849), (Holloway). Gambel was a young naturalist who began studies with Nuttall at age 15. He died at age 26 of Typhoid Fever after being caught in an early snowstorm while crossing the Rocky Mountains in 1849 (Mearns and Mearns). He is credited with discovering the Mountain Chickadee just west of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Breeding bird surveys show some long-term decline in population numbers, but causes are not known (Alderfer). Mountain Chickadees will readily use nest boxes and in some cases prefer them to other nesting sites (McCallum, et al).

References available upon request from amccormick@eastsideaudubon.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.

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THESE EVENTS

Park A Dilly

Sun, July 23 - 12:00pm to 5:00pm

A children's festival at Lake Sammamish State Park

PAWS Walk

Sat, Aug 26 - 8:00am to 12:00pm

A benefit for animals at Marymoor Park in Redmond.

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.

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

Eastside Park Rangers lead this easy, one-hour walk on the first Sunday of every month. Free. Children aged 6 and above, accompanied by an adult, are welcome. No registration required. EAS office 425-576-8805.

Marymoor Park • Sat, July 8 - 9:00am to 11:00am

Family bird walk to see ducks, grebes, loons, eagles, hawks, blue herons and song birds. No registration required. Led by Margie Huff 425-492-0836

Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge • Sat, July 8 - 7:00am to 4:00pm

Seeing the Nisqually NWR in summer offers a different view of this habitat and the birds in it. We will observe resident birds and hopefully some of their young. People of all levels of birding skill will enjoy this trip. No registration required. Leader Andy McCormick 425-518-0892.

Juanita Bay Park Bird Walk • Tues, July 18 - 8:00am to 12:00pm

A relaxed walk in the park, seeing what birds are in the area. Enjoyable for both teens and adults. Bring binoculars and meet in the parking lot. No registration required. Mary Frances Mathis 425-803-3026.

Lake Sammamish State Park • Wed, July 19 - 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 two to three miles. No registration required. Co-led by Sharon Aagaard 425-891-3460 and Stan Wood.

Birding Hot Spots of King County • Mon, July 24 - 9:00am to 12:00pm

Monthly field trip on the fourth Monday of the month to wherever the birds are. Meet at the Newport Hills Park & Ride (I-405, exit 9). No registration required. Led by Rusty Hazzard 425-652-1006.

Juanita Bay Park Interpretive Tour • Sun, Aug 6 - 1:00pm to 2:00pm

Eastside Park Rangers lead this easy, one-hour walk on the first Sunday of every month. Free. Children aged 6 and above, accompanied by an adult, are welcome. No registration required. EAS office 425-576-8805.

Stanwood and Camano Island • Sat, Aug 12 - 7:00am to 3:00pm

Late summer birding is exciting as the shorebirds begin their southward migration. We will explore the shoreline and saltwater marshes of this area. No registration required. Lead by Andy McCormick, 425-518-0892.

Juanita Bay Park Bird Walk • Tues, Aug 15 - 8:00am to 12:00pm

A relaxed walk in the park, seeing what birds are in the area. Enjoyable for both teens and adults. Bring binoculars and meet in the parking lot. No registration required. Mary Frances Mathis 425-803-3026.

Birding Hot Spots of King County • Mon, Aug 28 - 9:00am to 12:00pm

Monthly field trip on the fourth Monday of the month to wherever the birds are. Meet at the Newport Hills Park & Ride (I-405, exit 9). No registration required. Led by Rusty Hazzard 425-652-1006.

Thank You to Our Volunteers

By Mel Clark

We appreciate our volunteers and all you continue to do on behalf of our chapter and our community. Now more than ever, we are glad so many of you help to keep the birds singing!

We want to say a huge thank-you to all our field trip leaders during February through May – keep up the great work for all our members: Brian Bell, Mary Frances Mathis, Rusty Hazzard, Sharon Aagaard, Stan Wood, Hugh Jennings, Andy McCormick, Nancy Roberts, Wendy Fawcett, Jan Johnson, Tom Grismer, Doyne Alward-Morrison, Bonnie Burns, Nancy Hubly, Linda Phillips, Jan and Tim McGruder, Marlene Meyer, Lori Danielson, Antonio Montanana! Thanks as well to our new Field Trip Chair Dawn Huss, and to Jan Johnson of the Rangers for leading Plant walks all spring!

Our booths and special events are in full swing for the spring and summer. Be sure to sign up and join us at an upcoming event we would love to spend an afternoon with you! Thanks for your help at the WNPS Plant Sale: Jan McGruder, Mick Thompson, Emily Winstrom, Darby Swayne, Roberta Lewandowski. Thanks for being at the Issaquah Hobby and Volunteer Expo: Antonio Montanana, Darby Swayne, Lori Danielson, and Emily Winstrom. Finally, we know you were all very busy at Molbaks Spring Festival: Jill Keeney, Carissa DuBois, Leslee Shelper, Margie

Huff, and Diane Crestanello.

Thanks to Andy McCormick for all your efforts organizing Birdathon. We appreciate everybody who has helped with our annual fundraiser, including all the trip leaders, office support helpers, mail party workers – thank you everybody!

During the last quarter, the YEC team planned classroom visits, family walks, special events, and awarded scholarships. They welcome new committee member Carol Matheson. As always, we thank Jill Keeney, Diane Crestanello, Tora Roksvog, Leslee Shepler, Margie Huff, Margaret Lie, Candy Allen, Barbara Picat, and Mary Britton-Simmons for all they do and for being important in the lives of children and teaching them about birds and the environment

Applause to our office volunteers who keep everything running. Thank you Hugh Jennings, Bev Jennings, Helen LaBouy, Jill Keeney, Jean Dearn, Wendy Fawcett, Roberta Lewandowski, and Leslie Waters, Mel couldn't do her job without you. We appreciate the help of Mick Thompson, Jim and Nancy Roberts, Nancy Weisel, Antonio Montanana, Roberta Lewandowski, Leslie Waters, Jill Keeney, Jan McGruder, Phylis Sproul, Karen Wear, and Terri Wear at our last two mail parties!

Thank you to Glenn Eades and Tim McGruder for their leadership and dedication at the BirdLoop, and all those who helped at our recent work parties, including: Bev

Simpson, Dawn Huss, Robert Huss, Leslie Waters, Jim McRoberts, Bruce Lieberman and Jim Rettig, and everyone else who has planted a tree or lifted a shovel of dirt. We really “DIG” all your work!

Our program nights for members were successful thanks to: Jim and Nancy Roberts, Jill Keeney, Melinda Bronsdon, Becky Serabrini, Patricia Clarke, Jim Rettig, and Jan and Tim McGruder. Melinda Bronsdon continues to keep hospitality running smoothly! Special thanks to Laura Weisel for lining up speakers!

We appreciate the efforts of Becky Serabrini in Adult Education programs. Thanks again to our communications team Hannah Thompson-Garner, Sarah Creech, Cate Forsyth, Lynnette Faye, Tyler Hartje, and the poster-putter-uppers: Veda Depape, Marlene Meyer, Mary Britton-Simmons, Candy Allen, Nancy and Jim Roberts, Susan Giftai, Laura Weisel, Margie Huff, Diane Crestanello, and Sophia Chiang.

Finally, if we've missed anyone – thank you! We greatly appreciate your time, generosity and leadership and we know that you are our most passionate promoters.

We cannot thank you enough for your invaluable contributions as a volunteer. Our goals require sincere and committed volunteers and we are grateful for the energy, enthusiasm, and dedication you bring to your role as an Eastside Audubon volunteer. ■

Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”

– Margaret Mead

Eastside Audubon Society is Now Fossil Free

By Andy McCormick

In the past few months Eastside Audubon has sold its last shares of investments in fossil fuels and reinvested in businesses unrelated to fossil fuel energy production. This completes the sale of assets in fossil fuel development that the Eastside Audubon Society board agreed to in early 2016. Eastside Audubon has also been instrumental in passage of a 2015 resolution passed by the Washington State Audubon Conservation Committee recommending that all Washington State Audubon chapters that have investments in fossil fuels to divest from them. The chapter developed a gradual reinvestment program so that it could sell investments over an 18-month period. This systematic transfer of assets has been completed and the new investments are doing well. The chapter has funds in several accounts that provide stability to its operations and a reserve fund for conservation efforts. Although the amount of the investments are small compared to those of oil, gas, and coal companies, the change also has symbolic value in making clear the chapter's position on

supporting birds and their habitats, clean air and water, and doing our part to prevent continued warming of the planet.

I am proud that our chapter has taken a leadership role among our state Audubon chapters and encouraged other chapters to divest from fossil fuels. The need for Audubon and other environmental organizations

to continue to work to prevent the acceleration of global warming has never been greater. On June 1, 2017 President Donald Trump said he was taking the US out of the Paris Climate Accord, an agreement signed by 195 countries. This decision pulls the US out of the process for reducing carbon emissions. The decision was widely criticized by scientists, business leaders, world leaders, and climate activists as "stupid and reckless" (Bill McKibben, founder and leader of 350.org), "an abdication

of American leadership in the fight against the biggest threat facing people and birds" (David Yarnold, president, National Audubon Society), and "pathetic" (Washington Governor Jay Inslee).

Rachel Carson was right when she said that, "Conservation is a cause that has no end." Our best hope for reducing global warming now lies with state and local governments and organizations like Eastside Audubon

"Conservation is a cause that has no end. There is no point at which we can say, 'Our work is finished.'"

– Rachel Carson

to continue our ongoing work to protect our planet. At Eastside Audubon we will continue to work with other organizations to reduce the transport of coal and oil across Washington and emission of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. With your help we will continue our work to protect the environment for the preservation of life on planet Earth for the benefit of all people, birds, and other wildlife. As climate activists are saying, "There is no Planet B." ■

Youth Education Committee: Children's Journeys Into Nature



By Mary Britton-Simmons

Requests for programs rolled in from Bothell to Bellevue signifying another busy year for the Youth Education Committee. To date we have worked with 624 children and 278 adults in a variety of settings: public and private schools, libraries, nature centers and nurseries. What do these numbers tell us about

children? Yes, it is possible to disconnect them from their iPhones, iPads and computers and invite them into the natural world. Research demonstrates the importance of doing so at an early age. Such exposure impacts children's social, emotional and physical health. Humans are definitely better off connected to nature.

And what does this connection look like for children involved with the YEC? For some it may mean a walk at Juanita Bay Park where they delight in a Red-breasted Sapsucker busy at work three feet away from them. Others participate in a presentation on migration and then eagerly become a migrating bird as they "fly" from station to station outside hoping for wind

to help them on their way while avoiding tall buildings. A visit to one of our booths inspires children of all ages to get involved with nature as they encounter our Red-tailed Hawk, Rufous Hummingbird and Pileated Woodpecker mounts. They look through magnifying glasses at feathers and silently listen to the harsh keeeer of the hawk, the chip, chip, chip of the Rufous and loud wuck of the Pileated Woodpecker.

The YEC is dedicated to making sure that children have these experiences. How can we expect them to grow into adults who care about nature if they haven't experienced it? Imagine a world in which all children play, learn and grow connected to the natural world. ■

Our National Lands

By Jim Rettig

You and I own a lot of prime real estate on the North American continent. These lands are called national parks, national monuments, national wildlife refuges, national seashores and more. And they all belong to you and me, from the largest (13,200,000-acre Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve) to the smallest (the Thaddeus Kosciuszko National Memorial at 0.02 acres), all 407 of them. You are perhaps aware that Republicans in Congress and officials in the Trump administration think we, the citizens of the United States, own too much property and that some ought to be sold, privatized, reduced in size, or disposed of in some other way. On May 7, The Seattle Times reported that the Trump administration has ordered the "review" of 27 national monuments, which in the world of Republican politics is the first step in getting rid of them. I personally find this outrageous. Such an idea has never been suggested before. Rather, this "greatest idea" of our country has only grown and blessed us all by giving every citizen access to some of the most scenic and sacred places this continent has to offer. In these places, every citizen can find inspiration, renewal, relaxation, silence, peace of mind, and can learn more of our common story and find joy in seeing the wildlife that is there.

I am appalled that some think a few of these places should be

sold or mined. I say, "No way." If you think the same, write your Congressional Representative and Senators and tell them so. Or sign and send a Citizens' Petition to Mr. Trump and Mr. Zinke (Secretary of the

Department of the Interior) which can be found in the EAS office.

Or do both. Let them all know that selling off our public heritage is one of our country's absolutely worst ideas. Go visit a few of your 407 properties this summer! ■

*"In these places,
every citizen can
find inspiration..."*

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 and Committee Chairs

Birding	Tricia Kishel	tkishel@eastsideaudubon.org
Communication	Hannah Thompson-Garner	communications@eastsideaudubon.org
Comm. Outreach	OPEN	
Conservation	Pete Marshall	psmarshall@comcast.net
Education	OPEN	
Financial Devel.	OPEN	
Membership	Antonio Montañana	amontanana@hotmail.com
Volunteer Coord.	Margaret Lie	margaretlie12@gmail.com
At Lrg Board Mbr	Marlene Meyer	mmeyer@eastsideaudubon.org
At Lrg Board Mbr	OPEN (2 positions)	

Other Committee Chairs

Adult Education	Becky Serabrini	wingsinapril@gmail.com
Birdathon	Andy McCormick	amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org
Bird Questions	Mary Francis Mathis	birdhelp@eastsideaudubon.org
Citizen Science	OPEN	
Christmas Bird Count	Sharon Cormier-Aagaard	scormieraa001@hotmail.com
Field Trips	Dawn Huss	fieldtrip@eastsideaudubon.org
Holiday Gift Wrap	Roberta Lewandowski	roberta@lewandowski.com
Hospitality	Melinda Bronsdon	bronsdon874@aol.com
Juanita Bay Rangers	Wendy Fawcett	wcfwct@gmail.com
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Nature Walks	Marla Koberstein	kobermo@gmail.com
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Program Coord.	Callie Hall	callieh@eastsideaudubon.org



EagleEye
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Dr. Kerri W. Scarbrough, Optometrist
17320 135th Ave. N.E. • Woodinville
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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 |

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- ☐ 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.