



Eastside Audubon  
your connection to nature

# The Corvid Crier

A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

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March 2019

## 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](mailto:office@eastsideaudubon.org)  
[eastsideaudubon.org](http://eastsideaudubon.org)

## Program Night: Seabird Responses to Warming Ocean Thursday, March 28 - 7:00pm

Come join us for an evening of enjoyment and education with Julia K. Parrish, Professor of Ocean Fishery Sciences, and Associate Dean of the College of the Environment at the University of Washington. Julia's talk will focus on the role that her organization, Coastal Observation and Seabird Survey Team (COASST), plays in assessing the effects of a changing climate on seabird populations. COASST is a 19 year old citizen science program housed at the University of Washington, that collects, analyzes, and communicates data on beached bird identity, abundance, and condition. During the presentation, Julia will discuss



*Common Murre.*

how COASST data have been used to assess the impacts of climate change and empower thousands of coastal residents to participate in science and conservation. ■

## Growing Green: Habitat Restoration at Marymoor Park

*By Natasha Kacoroski*

2018 was a great year for Eastside Audubon at Marymoor with a total of 470 volunteer hours! For the first few months, a dedicated crew of volunteers showed up to spread gigantic piles of mulch in Snag Row - the section between Parking Lot G and the grass playfields. Early in the year we also received grant funds from King County to purchase a Gator utility vehicle and new storage shed - which will increase our efficiency. Over the summer we repainted and organized the tool sheds. In the Fall, through

the help of online platforms such as VolunteerMatch.com and Microsoft's Benevity platform, we began to see an uptick in volunteer numbers. November and December saw volunteer turnouts of 60 and 40 respectively, though perhaps it was the pull of planting that increased attendance. And at the last two events of the year we planted 1,260 native plants to help restore natural areas for birds and other wildlife.

For 2019, the overarching goals are to streamline and scale up. If last year taught us (*continued on page 2*)

## CHAPTER MEETINGS

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

### Diversity Committee

**Mar 4, 7:00 to 9:00pm**

Meets monthly to discuss initiatives and events that support an environment of diversity, inclusion and equity. Email Antonio Montañana at [amontanana@eastsideaudubon.org](mailto:amontanana@eastsideaudubon.org) for more info.

### Youth Education Committee

**Mar 5, 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](mailto:education@eastsideaudubon.org) for more info.

### Conservation Committee

**Mar 13, 7:00 to 9:00pm**

Meets second Wednesday of the month, engaged in activism and hands-on conservation projects. For more info email Tim McGruder at [tmcgruder@gmail.com](mailto:tmcgruder@gmail.com).

### Photo Group

**Mar 14, 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](mailto:engles@ridesoft.com) for more info.

### EAS Book Club

**Mar 19, 7:00 to 8:30pm**

Meets the third Tuesday of every month at the EAS office. RSVP required; email Becky Serabrini [wingsinapril@gmail.com](mailto:wingsinapril@gmail.com).

## MATERIAL SUBMISSION FOR THE CORVID CRIER

Email material to [newsletter@eastsideaudubon.org](mailto:newsletter@eastsideaudubon.org) with "Corvid Crier Quarterly" in the subject heading.

## Growing Green: Habitat Restoration at Marymoor Park (cont.)

(continued from page 1) anything, it's that the volunteers are out there, and utilizing online platforms is a great way to connect with them.

This year we want to continue facilitating memorable experiences for all of our volunteers by having a clear direction and increasing our capacity to handle larger groups. Along with maintaining our current habitat restoration projects (Snag Row, along the dog fence, the meadow, and trail junction) we plan to develop a vegetation management plan for areas under stewardship by Eastside Audubon

to better target and track habitat restoration efforts. This will allow us to prioritize restoration areas and possibly select a few for planting this winter.

Since 2006, Eastside Audubon has been carrying out its mission "to protect, preserve and enhance natural ecosystems and our communities for the benefit of birds, other wildlife and people" through volunteer work at Marymoor. For thirteen years, people have given their time and energy to this project. It is both an honor and a privilege to be a part of it. ■

## A Year in Review; EAS Book Club

*By Becky Serabrini*

As our chapter's book club enters our 3rd year, it's fun to look back at the list of titles our group has read and remember the lively conversations we've had about them. Recently I saw a description of another book club that summed things up so nicely, I just have to use it to describe our club as well. (Not plagiarizing, just re-purposing!) Courtesy of the Olympic Peninsula's chapter, what we do is "explore a variety of buzzworthy new books, literary prize winners, and influential classics." In our case, we've also had a few on the list that haven't won prizes or which are not in a formal literary canon although they should be, but all of our armchair travels have taken us to worlds of learning, passion and ideas for our group to experience.

Book club meetings are the third Tuesday of every month from 7:00-8:30pm at the chapter office in Kirkland. To ensure we don't exceed room capacity, an RSVP is requested before joining, and you must be a member of the chapter. If interested, please RSVP to [wingsinapril@gmail.com](mailto:wingsinapril@gmail.com) for additional information.

Below is a list of books we've read in the past year. A new slate is being voted on during our February meeting. Our choices can have any topic from nature, and being open to any genre in fiction and non-fiction seems to help keep the conversations as diverse as the points of view we share each month.

### Reading List For Past 12 Months

The Peregrine, J. A. Baker

The Serpent and the Rainbow, Wade Davis

The Orchid Thief, Susan Orlean

Desert Solitaire, Edward Abbey

Mozart's Starling, Lyanda Lynn Haupt

Dirt, the Ecstatic Skin of the Earth, William Bryant Logan

Flight Behavior, Barbara Kingsolver

The Running Hare- the Secret Life of Farmland, John Lewis Stempel

Spineless, Juli Berwald

The Wolverine Way, Douglas Chadwick

The Soul of the Octopus, Sy Montgomery

Death and Life of the Great Lakes, Dan Egan ■

## Bird of the Month | Brewer's Sparrow (*Spizella breweri*)



*Brewer's Sparrow. Photo by Mick Thompson*

Length: 5.5 inches  
Wingspan: 7.5 inches  
Weight: 0.37 oz (10.5 grams)  
AOU Alpha Code: BRSP

*By Andy McCormick*

*Brewer's Sparrow is a bird of the Great Basin and it is the most populous bird in sagebrush flats and desert shrub habitat in spring and summer.*

### **Sagebrush Obligate**

In Washington Brewer's Sparrow breeds in the shrub-steppe habitat of the Columbia Basin. It is an early spring and fall migrant arriving on the breeding grounds in early to mid-March and departing as early as July. The migration route follows the intermountain west and the wintering grounds are in similar shrub and sage habitat in the Sonoran and Chihuahuan deserts in the American southwest and northwest Mexico. This sparrow is so acclimated to the dryness of the environment that research has shown it can survive on dry seeds with only 7% moisture for as long as three weeks (Rotenberry, et al; Kaufman).

The nest is a small, open cup of grasses and weeds lined with finer material including animal hair. It is almost always built low in a shrub, never on the ground. Usually, 3-4 pale blue-green eggs with brown spots at the larger end are deposited in the nest. Incubation lasts about two weeks. The roles of the parents in rearing the young are not well known. However, young birds leave the nest in 8-9 days and are still dependent on the parents and not ready for flight (Kaufman). A second brood is possible for some breeding pairs.

### **Desert Songster**

The plumage of the Brewer's Sparrow is remarkably understated. It has been described as nondescript, drab, non-committal, and subtle. It is quite plain looking and because of this it is well-suited to its desert surroundings. By contrast, the song of the Brewer's Sparrow is a lovely linkage of spirited phrases of trills, chips, and buzzes lasting 10 seconds or longer (Rotenberry, et al). A refreshing spring morning filled with songs of several Brewer's Sparrows is not soon forgotten. You can listen to Brewer's Sparrows at

Macaulay Library.

Brewer's Sparrow shares the genus *Spizella*, a little finch, from the Greek *spiza*, a finch, and the Latin diminutive *-ella*, with six other North American sparrows. It is named for Thomas Mayo Brewer (1814-1880), a physician, who specialized in the study of bird eggs. John Cassin (1813-1869) named the bird to honor the work of Dr. Brewer. The name for sparrow is from the Anglo-Saxon *spearwa*, to flutter. The term was originally used to describe any small bird (Holloway).

### **Conservation Needed**

Numbers of Brewer's Sparrows are declining range-wide with losses estimated at between 3 and 6% per year on breeding bird surveys during the 30-period 1966-1996. No state shows increasing trends. Predation by Loggerhead Shrikes, American Kestrels, and Cooper's and Sharp-shinned Hawks is problematic, but by far the greatest impact on decline has been the fragmentation of shrub-steppe habitat caused by human development and transitioning of the land to agriculture. Currently there are no specific conservation measures in place (Rotenberry, et al).

Where sagebrush habitat is protected for Sage Grouse, Brewer's Sparrows will also most likely be protected. The species is currently under study as one of six bird species using sagebrush and shrub-steppe habitat in Washington's Columbia Basin as part of the Sagebrush Songbird Survey sponsored jointly by Audubon Washington and the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

References available upon request from [amccormick@east-sideaudubon.org](mailto: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](http://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](http://discoverpass.wa.gov) or at a sporting goods store.

Email general questions to [fieldtrip@eastsideaudubon.org](mailto: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](http://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.*

### Tolt River - John McDonald Park • Sat, Mar 2 - 8:00am to 11:00am

This field trip is for the novice birder. It includes a combination of instruction and field time. Trip leaders will first cover topics such as birding etiquette, bird identification, using field guides, birding apps and binoculars followed by a birding trip through the park. Registration is required. Contact Antonio Montañana at [amontanana@eastsideaudubon.org](mailto:amontanana@eastsideaudubon.org) to register.

### Juanita Bay Park Interpretive Tour • Sun, Mar 3 - 1:00pm to 2:00pm

Songbirds, waterfowl, raptors, shorebirds, amphibians, turtles, beavers, and other small mammals make Juanita Bay Park their home. No registration is required. EAS office: 425-576-8805

### Kittitas County Sage Birds • Fri, Mar 15 - 6:45am to late afternoon

Mid-March can be an excellent time to find Sage birds in Kittitas County. We will work our way east from Kittitas to the Columbia River, stopping along the way at some good spots to search for birds such as Sagebrush Sparrow, Sage Thrasher, Brewer's Sparrow. Registration is required. Contact Brian Bell at 425-485-8058.

### Lake Sammamish State Park • Mon, March 18 - 8:00am to 12:00pm

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. No registration required. Co-leaders: Sharon Aagaard and Stan Wood. Call Sharon with any questions 425-891-3460.

### Juanita Bay Park Bird Walk • Tues, Mar 19 - 9:00am to 12:00pm

A relaxed walk in the Park, seeing what birds are in the area. This can be an enjoyable walk for teens as well as adults. No registration required. Led by Mary Frances Mathis 425-803-3026.

### Wallace Swamp Creek Bird Walk • Thur, Mar 21 - 9:00am to 11:00pm

An easy 1.5 to 2 hour walk over both dirt and paved trails through riparian habitat. Hopefully we will be observing spring arrivals and nesting behavior. No registration required. Led by Linda Phillips 206-291-3663.

### Birding Hot Spots of King County • Mon, Mar 25 - 8:00am to 12:00pm

Monthly field trip to wherever the birds are. Meet at the north end of the Newport Hills Park and Ride (I-405, exit 9). Carpool cost per passenger \$2 - \$4 depending on the destination. No registration required. Led by Rusty Hazzard. Call the EAS office 425-576-8805 for more info.

### Marrowstone Island and Fort Flagler State Park

#### Sat, Mar 30 - 7:00am to late afternoon

We will visit Marrowstone Point at the mouth of the Admiralty Inlet looking for feeding flocks of loons, grebes, alcids including Marbled Murrelets, seabirds and shorebird flocks. This is an early spring trip so we hope to locate some migrating songbirds. Registration is required. Led by Andy McCormick 425-518-0892.

# Bird Song Soiree - Celebrating the Artistry of Birds

Saturday, March 30 - 7:00 to 9:00pm

By Katherine Voss

Enjoy an evening of art and music inspired by birds and nature featuring performances by classical singers and paintings, photographs and crafts for sale by artists and photographers (many of whom are EAS members). There will also be some special items for sale such as a private bird walk with an experienced birder. Wine, beer and hors d'oeuvres will be provided. This event is for adults 21 and older.

Tickets for this fundraiser will be \$25 for EAS members and \$30 for non-members if purchased prior to the event; on the evening of the event all tickets will be \$35. Anyone donating artwork, photographs, crafts and other bird related items

will get a free ticket for each piece donated, up to two per person. All donations from this event will be used to further EAS's mission to protect, preserve and enhance natural ecosystems and our communities for the benefit of birds, other wildlife and people by supporting and expanding our current programs, such as youth education outreach to children in Eastside schools and program nights featuring nationally known speakers.

**Calling all EAS artists and photographers:** If you have artwork, photographs or bird and nature related items to donate, please contact Katherine Voss at

either [katherine.voss@hotmail.com](mailto:katherine.voss@hotmail.com) or 425-241-5630. Framed pieces are appreciated but not necessary. Please provide a suggested price for your item when you notify Katherine of your donation. Pieces should be dropped off at the EAS office by no later than Wednesday, March 27th. The EAS office is located at Northlake Unitarian Universalist Church, 308th 4th Ave. S., Kirkland, WA. Please call Sheila Ritchie, Executive Director EAS with any questions about dropping off your work: 425-576-8805. If you cannot drop off your donation, please let Katherine or Sheila know so arrangements can be made to pick up your work. ■

## Family Time Outdoors

By Mary Britton-Simmons

What are your childhood memories? Do you remember playing in leaves on a sunny fall day? Building a snow man (or woman) in your front yard? Were you lucky enough to hike through a field of wild flowers on Mount Rainier? Do you remember a day spent riding a bike through the neighborhood? Like many parents, mine were not the outdoor type, but it was outside where I spent much of my childhood. Today's youth are less likely to have memories such as mine, however. The statistics are alarming. According to the Nature Conservancy, "only 6 percent of children ages 9-13 play outside on their own and kids 8 to 18 spend an overwhelming 53 hours a week using entertainment media." The Telegraph reports, "While 72 per cent of today's parents preferred playing outside, only 40 per cent of today's children would swap time in front of the TV or computer for outdoors play."

How are our children and grandchildren going to be stewards of the environment if they do not learn to value the planet on which they live? In the Pacific Northwest, we

are lucky to live in an area with abundant opportunities to enjoy and treasure the outdoors. Stand on the viewing platform at Juanita Bay Park with your six-year-old. The number of ducks on the water will astound him/her. If the day is sunny, his/her favorite, of course, will be Red-eared Slider Turtles stacked up on a log and ready to be counted. Looking for American Wigeons? You will find them near the shore along Lake Washington Boulevard. Does your fourth-grade grandson/granddaughter want a more colorful bird? At Squires Landing in Kenmore, he/she will find Hooded Mergansers and even River Otters.

While in the area, walk through Log Boom Park with a great playground for youngsters who may be tired of birding. Then continue to Rhododendron Park where the cottonwood trees play host to cormorants drying off their wings. If your middle-school twins insist on seeing Bald Eagles, come on out to the Snoqualmie Valley where I live. When salmon are running, the trees are alive with hungry



eagles. Then cross the river to find hundreds of swans, some feeding right off Crescent Lake Road. I count them daily so I know your twins will be impressed. If you have a reluctant reader, walk a trail with Pop Up Story Walk. You can read the book with him/her and identify the birds hopping along the trail.

Check out the Youth Education Resources on the EAS website for more suggestions. Your neighbor will thank you for taking his/her child on a walk. Your son/daughter will love you ever more for birding with your grandson/granddaughter. Most importantly, the children will benefit physically, mentally and emotionally from spending time with you in the great outdoors. ■

## President's Letter

By Lori Danielson

Spring still seems a long ways away, but the calendar says it will be here in just a couple weeks, on March 20th. I'm itching to see some spring migrant birds arrive and also to get out in my garden. The nursery catalogs arriving in my mail box get my gardening juices flowing. If you're considering making a few changes in your garden to make it more attractive to birds, take a look at Audubon's Plants for Birds site [ataudubon.org/plantsforbirds](http://ataudubon.org/plantsforbirds). They've put

together a database that uses your zip code to provide a list of native plants attractive to our native birds. Audubon also offers tips on making your yard bird-friendly and provides an FAQ on native plants. As you make your native plant shopping list, consider supporting Eastside Audubon at our plant sale set for May 4th. More details will be coming out in a few weeks.

Plans are also in the works for a new EAS event that combines art, music, and birds. The Bird Song

Soiree on March 30th promises to be a fun evening to benefit the birds. Be sure to read Katherine Voss's article about it in this issue.

Finally, are you looking to meet new people and become more involved in Audubon? We're looking for board members. Email me at [president@eastside-audubon.org](mailto:president@eastside-audubon.org) if you'd like to learn more about the opportunities available. ■

## Eastside Audubon Heroes Saving the Birds From Fishing Line

By Andy McCormick

*Birds get tangled in discarded monofilament fishing line and many of them die. Two local women did something about it.*

After visiting a local lake and finding birds entangled in discarded fishing line Diane Weinstein and Bonnie Anderson thought something should be done to encourage people who fish to dispose of their used fishing line responsibly. So, they began to research how people in other places have dealt with this problem. They found out that other states provide a bin especially for fishing line. Now, Washington State Parks, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and numerous City and County Parks have a monofilament recovery and recycling program and have installed bins where people can put their used fishing line.

### Monofilament Fishing Line

Monofilament is the most popular type of fishing line on the market today. It is a synthetic thread composed of a single strand rather than twisted fibers. People who fish like this type of line because it is strong and does not tangle as easily as other types of line. However, its synthetic nature and strength also helps preserve it in the environment because it takes 600 years to break down.

During casting and fishing the line can get caught on branches or a rock and break, or the fisher will cut the line and leave it in the wild. Some birds will take discarded line to use in building their nest setting a potential trap for themselves. The line is thin and often clear, and birds can become tangled in it strangling themselves. Young birds can pull at the line and easily get caught in it. Some birds will ingest the line thinking it is edible.

### Monofilament Recycling

Recycling the monofilament line provides a positive use after it is reprocessed. The line is sent to the Berkley Conservation Institute (Recycling Center) in Iowa where the reprocessed material is made into tackle boxes, spools for line, fish habitat, and toys. It is not made into more monofilament line. So far, only the single filament, nylon line can be recycled. Fishing line that is braided or contains wire cannot be recycled. It would be beneficial if fishers changed to monofilament line and then recycled their broken line.

### Contacting Legislators

Once Diane and Bonnie learned more about the problems with fishing line and what other state and municipal organizations were

doing to address the problem, they contacted legislators in Washington State to make them aware of the problem and asked them to fund a budget to pay for monofilament recycling bins like the one pictured. The effort took many calls and visits to legislators and two years of work, and we and the birds can cheer them on as Washington State now has the recycling bins in 137 Washington Department of Wildlife (WDFW) locations, 29 state parks and 74 city and county parks.

To date, 142,345 feet of fishing line has been recovered in Washington Department Fish and Wildlife locations, alone. Diane and Bonnie are continuing their advocacy to expand the program to more WDFW locations and state parks. If you want to learn more about the program see Monofilament Recycling at the Washington State Parks web site. ■

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VISION CARE, P.S.

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

**See the birds better!**



# Conservation Committee: EAS 2019 Awards and Acknowledgments

## Environmentalist of the Year Award to Marth Jordan

With nearly 40 years of hands-on experience with improving the welfare and vitality of Trumpeter and Tundra Swans throughout the northwest, Eastside Audubon recognized her as this year's Environmentalist of the Year. Martha's interest in swans began in the late 1970s while working with collared snow geese in the Skagit Valley. She's been a major contributor to state and federal agencies, documenting the status of Trumpeter Swans in the state of Washington, helping to protect key habitats and reduce mortality from lead poisoning and powerline collisions. She also helped with development of the first Washington State section of the Pacific Flyway Trumpeter Swan Management Plan and is currently the Executive Director of Northwest Swan Conservation Association.

## Forterra

We recognized Forterra for their efforts in securing the former Wayne Golf Course in Bothell as the city's newest park. This new park includes a mile of Sammamish Riverfront in its eighty-nine acres and is contiguous with the existing Blyth Park of 40 acres of mostly forested land.

Eastside Audubon participated in this process with the completion of a bird survey of the area in 2018 and testifying before the City Council as they deliberated. Although we played a role in this process, Forterra did the heavy lifting. Please join me in thanking Forterra for their efforts in protecting habitat in the City of Bothell.

## Laurie Clinton

Laurie Clinton has been our King County Parks Volunteer Program Manager during the 13 years of our work at Marymoor Park, as partners

in the King County Community Partnership Grant Program. Laurie has been there to support Eastside Audubon during that entire time at our monthly work parties and for the numerous special events that we've held including Day of Caring which often brings 60-70 volunteers to the Marymoor Birdloop. She's promoted our activities in the county's publication, directed volunteers our way and arranged for the use of tools for special events, all with the smoothness of silk. ■

## EAS Officers, Committee Chairs, Staff

### Executive Officers

President	Lori Danielson	president@eastsideaudubon.org
Vice President	Katherine Voss	katherine.voss@hotmail.com
Secretary	Cate Forsyth	cateforsyth@outlook.com
Treasurer	OPEN	

### Board Members

At Large	OPEN	
At Large	OPEN	
At Large	Antonio Montañana	amontañana@hotmail.com
Birding	OPEN	
Conservation	Tim McGruder	tmcgruder@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		
Hospitality	Melinda Bronsdon	bronsdon874@aol.com
Juanita Bay Rangers	Wendy Fawcett	wcfwct@gmail.com
Newsletter (online)	OPEN	
Newsletter (print)	Cate Forsyth	cateforsyth@outlook.com
Photo Group	Larry Engles	engles@ridesoft.com
Photographer	Mick Thompson	mthomp1707@comcast.net
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	Sheila Ritchie	executivedirector@eastsideaudubon.org
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## 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



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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

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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.