



The Corvid Crier

A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

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Q4 - FALL 2016

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

Eastside Audubon Summer Outreach

By Callie Hall

This summer, Eastside Audubon has participated in a number of events throughout the communities we serve. Through these events, we have shared our love of birds and our mission of conservation with hundreds of people, both adults and children. Our goal has been to create a consistent presence in the community and give people the information they need to make decisions that create sustainable communities for the betterment of birds, and people. This year marks the first year of our Bird Friendly Communities campaign, building relationships with city and community groups in the areas we serve and delivering talks, workshops and outreach material to inform individuals about steps they can take in their own backyards and communities to create a more

sustainable community that allows for native song birds population to survive in a developing area. Bird Friendly Community, Youth Education and Chapter wide events included community festivals such as Sustainamania, Issaquah Hobby & Volunteer Expo, Derby Days, Farmer's Markets, Native Plant Sales, Park Openings, Earth Day Events and Open Houses such as Bellevue Nursery and Molbaks. These events took place in Kirkland, Bellevue, Redmond, Issaquah, Sammamish, Bothell, Woodinville, and there's still more to come. Hosting a booth at multiple events per month, we were able to reach a large and varied audience. Thank you to everyone who participated in bringing our love and knowledge of birding to the Eastside and helping us spread our conservation message. ■

Program Night: Alan L. Bauer Thursday, October 27 - 7:00pm

By Laura Weisel

Alan L. Bauer, a co-author and professional photographer for The Mountaineers Books for the past twelve years, will share his adventures and stories he's had as a photographer. He will be presenting an entirely new and very photo-intensive program on his two newest projects: "Celebrate

What's Right with the World," and "Creative Imagery in the Pacific Northwest." The first of which will focus on loving and living life as a photographer through sharing and seeing positive things even in unusual places. His second titled project will focus on images closer to home here in the Pacific Northwest region. ■

CHAPTER MEETINGS

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

Conservation Committee

Oct 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

Oct 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

Oct 11, 7:00 to 8:30pm

Meets the second 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.

Board Meeting

Oct 25, 6:30pm

Interested guests may attend the monthly board meeting. Email Jan McGruder jgmcruder@gmail.com for more info.

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.

Birds of Washington's National Parks - 2016

By Andy McCormick

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service. There have been many articles and special programs on the national parks during the year so far, but much of what I've read and seen has not mentioned the birds of the national parks. This month I want to focus on the birds of Washington's three major national parks: North Cascades, Olympic and Mt. Rainier National Parks. These parks provide vital habitat for breeding and migrating birds. I've chosen a few birds which I think highlight the characteristics of each of the parks.

Mount Rainier National Park

The majestic, snow-covered volcano Mt Rainier attracts visitors from all over the world and is one of those parks we get afraid may be loved to death. But its bird life thrives and it has become a good birding spot for high altitude specialties. In the Sunrise area Clark's Nutcracker, Mountain Chickadee, Gray-crowned Rosy Finch and Chipping Sparrow are often seen. Several times this summer a Prairie Falcon has been working the area around Frozen Lake.

The Paradise area is a good for Calliope and Rufous Hummingbirds, Golden Eagle, American Three-Toed Woodpecker, and American Pipit. The elusive White-tailed Ptarmigan was seen in early September. At the Grove of the Patriarchs a Spotted Owl was seen in May.

Olympic National Park

We are very fortunate to have both a large area of the Olympic Mountains and a stretch of the Pacific Coast of the Olympic Peninsula preserved in this park. On the coast the area around Cape Alava this summer provided habitat for Harlequin Duck, Red-necked Grebe, Black Oystercatcher, and

Pacific and Common Loons.

Around La Push and Rialto Beach ducks seen include Surf Scoter, White-winged Scoter, and Red-breasted Merganser. Alcids such as Tufted Puffin, Pigeon Guillemot and Rhinoceros Auklet are regularly seen here. Shorebirds include Western Sandpiper, Willet, and Black Turnstone.

The inland areas at Lake Crescent provide deep woods and lakeshore habitat for Red-naped Sapsucker and Willow and Olive-sided Flycatchers seen in spring and early summer. Spotted Owl and Barred Owl were seen on the same day in this area in June. At high elevation on Hurricane Ridge Sooty Grouse, Gray Jay and Pygmy Nuthatch have been observed this year.

North Cascades National Park and Ross Lake National Recreation Area

The North Cascades are high and steep and there is only one road, the North Cascades Highway (US 20), which crosses the park and that is within the Ross Lake National Recreation Area. Most eBird checklists are posted along this highway and around Ross Lake.

In May the North Cascades Bioblitz in the Diablo Lake area turned up seven warbler species including MacGillivray's, Yellow-rumped, Black-throated Gray, Orange-crowned, Nashville, and Yellow Warblers, and Common Yellowthroat. Western Tanager, Hammond's Flycatcher, and Ruffed and Sooty Grouse were also found. At the Newhalem Agg Ponds 80 species of birds were recorded this year including Black-headed Grosbeak, Red-eyed Vireo, and in July American Redstart and Townsend's Warbler.

The national parks in Washington: Good for humans and good for birds. ■

Bird of the Month | Fork-tailed Storm Petrel (*Oceanodroma furcata*)



*Fork-tailed Storm Petrel.
Photo by Doug Shurman.*

Length: 8.75 inches
Wingspan: 19 inches
Weight: 2.1 ounces (60 grams)
AOU Alpha Code: FTSP

By Andy McCormick

One of the most common pelagic birds of the North Pacific Ocean the Fork-tailed Storm Petrel is seldom seen from shore. It spends eight months of the year at sea. It flies close to the surface of the ocean with short wing beats and will often sit on the water and forage in small groups. It is almost never seen in large flocks. It forages on deep, cold water around the continental shelf where it will pick up small fish, plankton and surface oils while skimming the surface of the ocean.

You can see a video of the fluttering, zigzagging flight of the Fork-tailed

Storm Petrel on You Tube. The two-minute video also allows for size comparisons with other species including gulls, shearwaters and an albatross.

A Silvery, Fairy-like Bird

Unique among Northern Hemisphere storm petrels, the Fork-tailed is a silvery gray color. All others in the north are dark brown or black. It has a dark carpal bar giving the bird a distinctive M-pattern across its wings when in flight (Alderfer). The head is gray with a dark mark through the eye. The under wing coverts are dark. The Fork-tailed is silent on the sea, but has a weak raspy call on the breeding grounds.

Oceanodroma, ocean runner, from Greek *okeanos*, ocean, and *dromos*, running, is an appropriate name for the genus of storm petrels, which, when flying with their feet extended often touching the water, give the appearance of running or walking on the surface of the ocean. The Fork-tailed Storm Petrel has a forked tail giving it its species name *furcata*, from the Latin *furcatus*.

Nests in Island Burrows

Most Fork-tailed Storm Petrels nest on small islands south of Alaska and in the Aleutian Island chain.

They excavate a long burrow and deposit a single white egg at the end of a small branch tunnel. The main burrow can be shared by

several pairs, but each will clear their own side burrow. They can also re-use borrows of other birds such as puffins.

Both sexes incubate the egg with hatching averaging in about two months, and for both incubation and feeding, the parents take shifts as the other flies long distances from the island nest to cold water over the continental shelf. To reduce the risk of predation all flights during the breeding period are at night with the parent returning in darkness. The young are fed a regurgitated oil and food mixture until they can handle partially digested fish, and fledge in about 60 days after hatching. (Kaufman). They go to sea to begin foraging for themselves.

Growing in Numbers

The Fork-tailed Storm Petrel is a common bird in the Northern Pacific Ocean. Population numbers are strong with estimates of 5-10 million birds worldwide. Most breed south of Alaska, but there are colonies off Russia. There is also a breeding colony on Tatoosh Island in Washington. In some areas the population may be increasing as introduced predators such as rats and foxes are exterminated from islands (Dee and Silva).

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

Community Events: Visit Our EAS Booth

WA Native Plant Society Plant Sale, Bellevue Botanical Gardens • Sat, Oct 1 - 10:00am to 4:00pm
Salmon Days, Issaquah • Sat & Sun, Oct 1 & 2 - 10:00am to 6:00pm
Viva Volunteer Fair, Kirkland • Sat, Oct 15 - 10:00am to 2:00pm
Molbak's Harvest Festival, Woodinville • Sat, Oct 15 - 10:00am to 3:00pm
Redmond Saturday Market, Redmond • Sat, Oct 22 - 9:00am to 3:00pm
Wondering About Wildlife, North Bend • Wed, Dec 28 - 10:00am to 3:00pm

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.

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

Eastside Park Rangers lead this easy, one-hour walk on the first Sunday of every month. No registration required. EAS office 425-576-8805.

Ballard Locks • Sat, Oct 8 - 10:00am to 12:00pm

A guide at the Chittenden Locks Visitor Center will provide a personal tour. Tour the locks, botanical gardens, fish ladder and learn some Seattle history. Registration is required. Led by Tim and Jan McGruder. EAS office 425-576-8805.

Snoqualmie Valley Trail • Sat, Oct 8 - 10:00am to 12:00pm

Family bird walk on a paved trail with easy walking, suitable for children ages five through teens with family and friends. The variable habitat provides the opportunity to see Cedar Waxwings, Stellars Jay, Red Tail Hawk, Juncos, and others. No registration required. Margie Huff 425-492-0836.

Juanita Bay Park Bird Walk • Tues, Oct 18 - 9:00am to 12:00pm

A relaxed walk in the park. Meets the third Tuesday of each month. No registration required. MaryFrances Mathis 425-803-3026.

Nisqually National Wildlife • Sat, Oct 22 - 7:00am to 2:00pm

The Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge offers a diverse combination of habitats and birds. Fall migrants of waterfowl and shorebirds should be in good numbers, joining regulars such as woodpeckers, sparrows, and marsh birds. A variety of raptors is possible. No registration required. Andy McCormick, EAS 425-576-8805.

Birding Hot Spots of King County • Mon, Oct 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-n-Ride (I-405, exit 9). No registration required. Rusty Hazzard 425-652-1006.

Lake Sammamish State Park • Tues, Oct 25 - 8:00am to 11:00am

This urban park offers a wide assortment of birds due to its varied ecosystems. No registration required. Co-led by Sharon Aagaard 425-891-3460 and Stan Wood.

Juanita Bay Park Bird Walk • Sat, Oct 29 - 10:00am to 12:00pm

Eastside Park Rangers lead this easy walk, suitable for children ages five through teens with family and friends. Fall in the park begins an abundance of ducks and waterfowl as well as the resident birds. No registration required. EAS office 425-576-8805.

***Please note EAS community events on page 3.**

Marymoor Park Birds

By Michael Hobbs

From the air, Marymoor Park must look like a great place to rest.

About a square mile in size, and sitting at the north shore of Lake Sammamish, with the Sammamish Slough running through its western edge, it must gleam like a green oasis amid the housing developments, highways, and shopping malls. At least, that's my conclusion based on the number of truly unexpected species of bird that have landed in the park over the last 20+ years.

Along with an ever-shifting gaggle of friends, I've been leading a bird survey at Marymoor since April, 1994. We go out on Thursday mornings for about five hours of slow examination of the birds. Even if we don't see anything particularly unusual, Marymoor is a great place for birding. On virtually any weekday morning of the year, we can see 50-70 species, which is a really good total for anywhere. And each season brings different birds through the park. In any given year, we'll see over 150 species, illustrating just how much the birds change seasonally. Over the years, at least 232 species of bird have been found in the park! (For comparison, the list for the entirety of Garfield County is just 248).

Marymoor has a wide variety of habitats, which is a major reason for the diversity of the avifauna. Mowed grass sports fields, a short grass meadow, reed-canary grass meadows, riparian scrub, riverine

habitat, a large lakeshore, a forest of Black Cottonwoods and Oregon Ash, and some small stands of Douglas firs around the mansion are just some of the different areas.

On the west side of the river there are a couple of ponds as you walk in to the Sammamish Rowing Association site (still part of Marymoor Park, with grounds open to the public), and in the middle of the park, the Community Gardens "Pea Patch" is planted with flowers and vegetables that attract hummingbirds and finches. Nearby, there is a grove of aspen. Bald Eagles have a nest in the southeast part of the park, visible from the model airplane field. Osprey nest on a man-made tower right off SR-520 next to the velodrome. Red-tailed Hawks have three nests just beyond the edges of the park. Barn Owls nest inside the windmill, and in cottonwoods off to the southwest. Great Blue Herons built a large heronry in 2012 above the busiest part of the Off-leash Dog Area. (Oddly, they moved it 100 yards north for 2016, building over 20 nests to replace the old ones). Besides these species, there are nearly 50 other species that breed in the park, ranging from the football-sized Green Heron to the smallest songbird in North America, the Bushtit, weighing in at five-birds-to-the-ounce. Many of these are the common birds of this area - American Robin, American Crow, Black-capped and Chestnut-backed Chickadees, Bewick's Wren, Spotted Towhee, Song Sparrow, Dark-

eyed Junco, etc. Some of the less common birds for this area that are regular nesters at Marymoor include Western Wood-Pewee, Willow Flycatcher, Warbling Vireo, Purple Martin, Brown Creeper, Marsh Wren, Swainson's Thrush, Cedar Waxwing, Common Yellowthroat, Black-headed Grosbeak, Lazuli Bunting, and Bullock's Oriole.

There are many regular migrant birds that fill the trees in March-May, and August through November, including flycatchers, vireos, warblers, and sparrows. In fact, all of the regularly occurring birds of low-elevation King County can be seen at the park except for those associated with salt water. Shorebirds are also pretty scarce, as shorebird habitats are mostly missing at the park. But it's the rarities that have been found at Marymoor that form an amazing list, with many species more closely associated with Eastern Washington having shown up.

Birds quite unusual for King County that have been found include Brown and American White Pelicans; Great and Cattle Egrets; Swainson's, Rough-legged, and Red-shouldered Hawks; Sandhill Crane; Whimbrel; Buff-breasted Sandpiper; Parasitic and Long-tailed Jaeger; Franklin's Gull; Black Tern; Snowy, Burrowing, and Long-eared Owls; Common Poorwill; Lewis's Woodpecker; Red-naped Sapsucker; Least, Gray, and Ash-throated Flycatchers; Tropical and Eastern
(continued on page 6)

New Members

By Mel Clark

From May 26th to August 29th, 2016, 58 new or returning members came to our chapter. 42 of those members joined National Audubon and were assigned to our chapter based on their zip code. 16 of those

members are new or returning EAS members. The new EAS members are: Dave Asher, Carol Baldwin, Dorothy Barton, Nicholas Blue, Alvin Diamond, Nancy Gerard, Marlice Gulacsik, Steve Jamieson, Rod Lalley, Karen

Lightfeldt, Anne Malmo, Susan Scanlan, Uraiwan Trahan, Nancy Way, Harold Wiggers, and Judith Woods. Welcome to Eastside Audubon! We hope to see you at a Program Night, on a field trip, or at one of our community events. ■

Marymoor Park Birds (cont.)

(continued from page 5) Kingbird; Loggerhead Shrike; California Scrub-Jay; Horned Lark; House and Rock Wrens; Gray Catbird; Sage Thrasher; Northern Mockingbird; Bohemian Waxwing; Lapland Longspur; Snow Bunting; Northern Waterthrush; American Redstart; Yellow-breasted Chat; American Tree, Chipping, Clay-colored, Brewer's, Vesper, Lark, Sagebrush, and Swamp Sparrows; Gray-

crowned Rosy-Finch; Common Redpoll; and Lesser Goldfinch. Several of these birds have been seen more than once! A handful of truly rare species for Washington State have also appeared. In 1999, a Blue-gray Gnatcatcher spent a couple of days near the boardwalk. In late August, 2006, a Smith's Longspur landed on one of the grass sports fields to eat grass seed. It was the first Smith's Long-

spur record for Washington State! Earlier that summer, a Baltimore Oriole spent nearly a week singing loudly along the slough. And one morning this May, a Scissor-tailed Flycatcher was seen in one of the meadows. So we really never know what might show up next at Marymoor Park but the abundance of regular, ordinary, local birds, which are all pretty special too, make visiting there each week a joy. ■

Thank You, to Our Volunteers!

By Mel Clark

We have had a busy summer with more walks and field trips and of plenty of Education, Outreach, and Bird Friendly Communities events. Naturally, none of these would have been possible without the indispensable support of our dedicated volunteers: THANKS!

We appreciate field trip leaders—keep up the great work for all our members: Tricia Kishel, Maureen Sunn and Master Birder, Penny Koyama, Mary Frances Mathis, Sharon Aagaard, Stan Wood, Hugh Jennings, Andy McCormick, Jan Johnson for leading plant walks, and all the Eastside Park Rangers!

Thanks to our volunteers at Sustainamania: Margaret Lie, Patricia and Michael Clark, Emily Winstrom and Bev Jennings; at IMDB: Nancy and Jim Roberts, Tim and Jan McGruder, Diane Crestanello, Jill Keeney, Tora Roksvag, Margaret Lie, Roberta Wheritt, Leslee and Rick Shepler; at Parkadilly: Cate Forsyth and

Leslie Waters; at Derby Days: Antonio Montanana, Jan McGruder, Jim & Nancy Roberts, Diane Crestanello, Lori Danielson, and Margaret Lie; at PawsWalk: Jan McGruder, Marlene Meyer, Lori Danielson, and Antonio Montanana; and at farmer's markets all summer: Jan and Tim McGruder and Leslie Waters, Nancy Hubly, and Tricia Kishel. Thanks for making these events possible.

We appreciate our publicity team for all their efforts putting up posters and helping get the word out: Veda Depape, Marlene Meyer, Mary Britton-Simmons, Candy Allen, Nancy and Jim Roberts, Susan Giftai, Laura Weisel, Margie Huff, Diane Crestanello, and Sophia Chiang. Warm thanks to everybody involved with producing our newsletters: Cate Forsyth, Jessica Lake, and Lori Danielson. Thanks as well to our article authors!

The Youth Education Committee has been busy as always, and we want to thank thank Jill Keeney, Diane Crestanello, Tora Roksvag, Leslee Shepler, Margie Huff, Margaret Lie, Candy Allen, and Mary Britton-Simmons for being important in the lives of children and teaching them about birds and the environment. Thank you to Glenn Eades and Tim McGruder for their leadership with the Marymoor Bird Loop, and all those who helped out over the

summer: Nancy Roberts, Jim Roberts, Glenn Eades, Leslie Waters, Carol Baldwin, Laura Sauls, and Pete Marshall. We really "DIG" all your work!

Great applause to our office volunteers for the month of June! Thank you Hugh Jennings, Bev Jennings, Helen LaBouy, Jill Keeney, Pat Vernie, Margaret Lie, Wendy Fawcett, and Leslie Waters — Mel couldn't do her job without you. Many hands made for light work, and we also appreciate the help of Margaret Lie, Jan McGruder, and Mick Thompson at our last mail party. Finally, thanks to those who made our volunteer thank you barbeque a success: Nancy and Jim Roberts, Patricia Clarke, Margie Huff, Linda Sue Thompson, Jim Rettig, Marlene Meyer, and Mick Thompson. Deep appreciation for the wonderful food goes to Margaret Lie and Jan McGruder.

If we've missed anyone — thank you! You know who you are and by your own generous commitment, you set a wonderful example and demonstrate the power of individuals to effect significant change into our communities. Please see page 7 on ways to continue submitting your volunteer hours. Would you like to volunteer for EAS? Check out the website or email the office for current needs. ■



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

See the birds better!

Holiday Gift Wrap

By Roberta Lewandowski

Volunteers are needed again to help wrap gifts at the Issaquah REI in December! Our gift wrap program is a fun and easy event, and a good fundraiser and 'friend raiser' for Eastside Audubon. Customers waiting for the wrap can ask questions about local birds, and learn more about Eastside Audubon. Wrapping gifts for this event is simple and rewarding. We have seen an increasing demand for our pre-made cloth gift bags. For traditional wraps, our bows are pre-made and easy to use. In addition to volunteers for wrapping, we also need help sewing the bags in the weeks before the event. We can start the sewing bees soon, as we have lots of holiday fabrics, including some with a Pacific Northwest theme. Margaret Lie is heading up the sewing efforts once again, and is willing to host some sewing parties. Please contact her at margaretlie12@gmail.com if you can help this fall.

We will start the wrap at REI on Friday, December 16, and continue through December 24. Each shift will be three hours, from 11:00 am to closing. To volunteer for a wrapping shift, please contact Roberta Lewandowski (roberta@lewandowski.com or 206-550-6495). Thanks to all you volunteers for your cheerful help in the past, we look forward to another successful event! ■

Volunteers, Please Report Your Hours

Volunteers, please report your hours one of two ways:

- Send an email with your hours to volunteer-time@lists.eastside-audubon.org.
- Call the office 425-576-8805 and ask the receptionist to report your hours.

*No one can do everything,
but everyone can do something!*

Find Your Fit

Join a team and help Eastside Audubon today!
Volunteers needed in: Field Trip Leadership, Community Outreach, Hospitality, Publicity, and Youth Education.



EAS Officers, Committee Chairs, Staff

Executive Officers

President	Jan McGruder	president@eastsideaudubon.org
Vice President	OPEN	
Secretary	Lori Danielson	ldanielson@eastsideaudubon.org
Treasurer	Nancy Hubly	treasurer@eastsideaudubon.org
Past President		

Board Members and Committee Chairs

Birding	Tricia Kishel	tkishel@eastsideaudubon.org
Communication	OPEN	
Comm. Outreach	OPEN	
Conservation	Pete Marshall	psmarshall@comcast.net
Education	OPEN	
Youth Education	Diane Crestanello	crestanello@comast.net
Financial Devel.	OPEN	
Membership	Antonio Montaña	amontanana@hotmail.com
Volunteers	OPEN	
At Lrg Board Mbr	Marlene Meyer	mmeyer@eastsideaudubon.org
At Lrg Board Mbr	Margaret Lie	margaretlie12@gmail.com

Other Committee Chairs

Photo Group	Larry Engles	engles@ridesoft.com
Bird Questions	Mary Francis Mathis	birdhelp@eastsideaudubon.org
Birdathon	Jan McGruder	president@eastsideaudubon.org
	Andy McCormick	amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org
Field Trips	Becky Serabrini	fieldtrip@eastsideaudubon.org
Holiday Gift Wrap	Margaret Lie	margaretlie12@gmail.com
	Roberta Lewandowski	roberta@lewandowski.com
Hospitality	OPEN	
Juanita Bay Rangers	Wendy Faucett	wcfwct@gmail.com
Newsletter	Lori Danielson	ldanielson@eastsideaudubon.org
	Cate Forsyth	cateforsyth@outlook.com
Photographer	Mick Thompson	mthomp1707@comcast.net
Program Night Coord.	Laura Weisel	laura.weisel@gmail.com
Webmaster	Tyler Hartje	webmaster@eastsideaudubon.org

Staff

General Manager	Mel Clark	office@eastsideaudubon.org
Program Coord.	Callie Hall	callieh@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
☐ Please charge my ____MasterCard ____Visa

Number _____ Exp Date _____

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Your Mailing & Contact Information

Name _____

Street Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

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.