



The Corvid Crier

A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

eastsideaudubon.org

facebook.com/eastsideaudubon

twitter.com/eastsideaudubon

Q4 - FALL 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.

CORVID CRIER CONTENTS

Program Night	pg 1
Oxbow Farm	pg 1
What Do We Call A Young Bird?	pg 2
Bird of the Month	pg 3
Community Events	pg 3
Field Trips & Training	pg 4
Remembrance, Dr. Diller	pg 5
Birdathon Round Up	pg 5
Remember the Numbers	pg 6
EOTY Nominations	pg 6
PSE Rate Hearing	pg 6
Holiday Gift Wrap Fundraiser	pg 7

CONTACT US

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

308 4th Avenue South
Kirkland, WA 98083

425-576-8805
office@eastsideaudubon.org

P.O. Box 3115
Kirkland, WA 98083

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

Alaska to Arizona, Bird Photos of the West

Thursday, October 26 - 7:00pm

Award winning photographer, Mick Thompson, will take us on a tour through his most popular photos and videos from Barrow, Alaska to the American southwest desert. His bird photos are regularly used by the National Audubon Society as well as numerous other Audubon chapters throughout the country. Mick's photos have also been used by BBC Earth, the National Park Service, the US Fish and Wildlife Service,

Birdnote, the NRDC, and many other conservation organizations. His Gambel's Quail photo placed second this year in the National Audubon's Top 100 photo contest and his Anna's Hummingbird photo won the grand prize in Tucson Audubon's 2017 Hummingbird Photo Contest! Please join us for an amazing night with an amazing, award-winning photographer! ■

Oxbow Farm and Conservation Center

By Cate Forsyth

Native plants are important to the health of our landscapes and provide more food and shelter for our local birds. I recently had the pleasure of visiting Oxbow Farm & Conservation Center in Carnation and speaking to Bridget McNassar, the Native Plant Nursery Manager, to learn a little bit more about their work. Oxbow's nursery, established in 2013, grows approximately 130 native plant species. They supply plants for local restoration and landscaping projects, as well as to nurseries and plant sale events. The majority of their plants are grown from seed, often collected from plants within the Snoqualmie Valley.

Bridget discussed one of the major challenges in native plant production: discovering the germination process for each different species. She likened trying to germinate native species versus more cultivated species to

raising a cougar versus a house cat. The varied degrees of dormancy found in native seeds creates challenges in coaxing them to germinate. While seed dormancy allows for staggered germination and therefore better long-term survival in the natural landscape, it can make germination rates in the nursery quite low. There is a significant lack of research and published information regarding the propagation of native plants, but Oxbow has made it their mission to share what they learn about growing native plants with other growers and nursery professionals.

Oxbow Farm & Conservation Center is a nonprofit organization that is also active in environmental education, habitat restoration, volunteer and citizen science programs, and the practice of sustainable farming on their 240 acre property. Please visit oxbow.org to learn more. ■

CHAPTER MEETINGS

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

Conservation Committee

Oct 11, 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 12, 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 3, 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

Oct 17, 6:30 to 8:00pm

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

Board Meeting

Oct 23, 6:30pm

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

MATERIAL SUBMISSION FOR THE CORVID CRIER

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

What Do We Call A Young Bird?

By Andy McCormick

Young birds often take center stage when we are out birding in summer. It's fun to watch their begging for food and feeding by their parents. Young birds can present an identification challenge as their plumage is different from the adult plumage they will eventually develop at some time in their life.

This summer I had several conversations about what we call birds that are not adults. It all started with the question, "What is the difference between a juvenile and immature bird?" This question appears on the internet with some frequency. My search prompted a wider discussion about the terms nestling, fledgling, hatch-year bird, and sub-adult bird. So, I investigated this a bit and have come up with this glossary of descriptions of birds that are not adults. There are many definitions for some of these words, but these are the ones I like the best.

Nestling: *"A young bird that is not yet old enough to leave the nest"* (Dictionary.com). One definition added that the bird could not fly away from the nest, but we know that in some species young birds walk out of the nest, e.g. shorebirds and owls. Other definitions simply said a bird that has not left the nest, but I preferred the definition that referred to the nestling's lack of ability to leave the nest. Nestlings are still dependent on adults, and the plumage in some species is downy feathers.

Fledgling: *"A young bird that has left the nest and has usually acquired flight feathers, but is often not yet able to fly"* (thefreedictionary.com). Some definitions said simply, "a bird that has just fledged," but this is too simple for our purpose. I chose the definition that again related to the bird's ability to care for itself.

The fledgling is maturing but still dependent on an adult. The flight feathers are the result of the bird's first prebasic molt when downy feathers are replaced by contour and flight feathers. These first true feathers may be juvenile plumage (also called juvenal plumage by some authors) in many songbirds, or first adult plumage such as in shorebirds. This distinction is from Steve Howell's book on Molt in North American Birds.

Juvenile: *"A young individual resembling an adult of its kind except in size and reproductive activity, as, a fledged bird not yet in adult plumage"* (Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary). The juvenile may be either a nestling or a fledgling, or older immature birds that may take several years to mature to adulthood, such as gulls and raptors.

Hatch-year bird: *"bird in first calendar year in first basic plumage"* (Pyle, et al, 1980). Hatch-year birds are out of downy feathers and out of the nest and independent. I gathered that this term is used by bird banders, who spend a lot of time learning to age birds.

Sub-adult bird: *"A bird after its juvenile year that has not reached adulthood"* (Center for Conservation Biology). For example, second and third cycle gulls and raptors.

Immature bird: "When in doubt use 'Immature' for any bird that is not an adult. 'Juvenile' is more specific, describing a bird still in its juvenile plumage. This plumage is held only briefly for many songbirds (just a few weeks after leaving the nest) or up to a year for some larger birds like hawks. Once a bird has molted out of this plumage it is no longer a juvenile. If you can't determine this, but know that the bird isn't an adult, just use 'Immature'" (eBird). Sometimes the simple solution is the best. ■

Bird of the Month | Gray Jay (*Perisoreus canadensis*)



Gray Jay. Photo by Mick Thompson.

Length: 11.5 inches
Wingspan: 18 inches
Weight: 2.5 ounces (70 grams)
AAU Code: GRAJ

By Andy McCormick

The Gray Jay is a tough resident of spruce and fir forests in high mountains where it remains throughout the year.

This fluffy gray and white jay with a round head is often quiet and may startle an observer as it appears suddenly on a nearby branch. It moves through the forest in short flights marked by silent gliding and steep descents when food is present. The Gray Jay is “well known for taking food from humans” (Strickland and Ouellet). These “camp robbers” are

often seen foraging around campsites and picnic tables and will sometimes follow hikers.

Stores Food For Retrieval in Winter

Food storage in Gray Jays has been well-studied and researchers have found that these jays are omnivorous and will eat and store insects, spiders, berries, seeds, small rodents, birds’ eggs and carrion. To prepare food for storage they roll the item in their mouth coating it with their sticky saliva and then stick it in the crotch of a tree, under bark or lichen, or in coniferous foliage (Strickland and Ouellet).

One study has shown that the Gray Jay behaves like a scatterhoarder and will cache food close to the food source, and will also distribute food in smaller amounts to caches farther from the source. Recovery of food from the caches has been monitored and use of memory to recall placement of a cache is implied by the little time the birds spend on foraging in winter (Strickland and Ouellet).

Adaptive Late Winter Breeding

Breeding begins in February across most of this jay’s range. Researchers have hypothesized that the schedule of early breeding is adaptive for Gray Jays because it provides more time in summer and fall for juveniles to learn how to cache food, and for adults to cache their own food in preparation for winter (Strickland and Ouellet).

Mated pairs remain together through the year, and while the ground is still snow covered, they

build a bulky nest fairly close to the ground and near the trunk of a conifer. Typically, 3-4 pale gray to greenish eggs are deposited. Young jays will leave the nest in about four weeks after hatching and will remain with the parents for another month (Kaufman).

Climate Warming Poses a Risk

Gray Jays may expand their range northward as the climate warms and the boreal forest shifts northward. There is some evidence that some conifer species at the southern edge of the Gray Jay’s range are retreating to the north and up the slopes of mountains (Strickland and Ouellet).

The Gray Jay shares the genus *Perisoreus* with two other species, the Siberian Jay (*P. infaustus*), which populates northern Eurasia, and the Sichuan Jay (*P. internigrans*) confined to the Tibetan Plateau. The genus name is from the Greek *perisoreous*, to heap up all around, with probable reference to the bird’s hoarding behavior. The Gray Jay’s species name *canadensis* refers to its range across northern North America including Alaska and Canada (Holloway).

You can see a video of a Gray Jay keeping an eye on an American Bison while making short flights typical of the species at The Macaulay Library by following this link <http://macaulaylibrary.org/video/416196>.

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

Community Events: Visit Our EAS Booth

Molbak's Harvest Festival, Woodinville • Sat, Oct 7 - 10:00am to 2:00pm
Salmon Days, Issaquah • Sat & Sun, Oct 7 & 8 - 10:00am to 6:00pm
Viva Volunteer Fair, Kirkland • Sat, Oct 14 - 10:00am to 2:00pm

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 1 - 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.

Whidbey Island • Tues, Oct 10 - 7:00am to 5:00pm

Whidbey Island is an excellent birding spot any time of the year. We will work our way up the island looking for waterbirds, raptors, and passerines. Registration required. Brian Bell 425-485-8058.

Snoqualmie Valley • Sat, Oct 14 - 7:00am to 2:00pm

We'll spend the morning on a drive through the farmlands of the Snoqualmie Valley in Fall City, Carnation, and Duvall. We'll look for raptors, waterfowl including ducks, geese and possible swans, and a variety of resident and wintering land birds. No registration required. Led by Andy McCormick 425-518-0892.

Juanita Bay Park Bird Walk • Tues, Oct 17 - 8:00am to 12:00pm

A relaxed walk in the park, seeing what birds are in the area. Meets the third Tuesday of each month. This can be an enjoyable walk for teens as well as adults. No registration required. Mary Frances Mathis 425-803-3026.

Lake Sammamish State Park • Wed, Oct 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. Meet 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 registration required. Co-led by Sharon Aagaard and Stan Wood. Call Sharon with questions 425-891-3460.

Birding Hot Spots of King County • Mon, Oct 23 - 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 cost per passenger \$2-\$4 depending on destination. No registration required. Led by Rusty Hazzard 425-652-1006.

Juanita Bay Park Interpretive Tour • Sun, Nov 5 - 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.

Field Trip Leader Training • TBD

Are you passionate about sharing your love of birds? Do you find yourself pointing out birds to hiking buddies and family members? You could be a field trip leader! We'll be offering a training this winter for aspiring field leaders. You'll interact with seasoned leaders and learn how to plan and lead your own field trip. See eastsideaudubon.org for upcoming class dates.

Loss of a Remarkable Wildlife Biologist, Professor, and Person

By *Laura Weisel*

This year we mourn the loss of Dr. Lowell Diller, former Sr. Biologist for Green Diamond Resource Company and Professor at Humboldt State University in northern California. Last April (2016), Dr. Diller delivered a presentation for the Eastside Audubon Society on the controversial topic of managing barred owls to save the federally threatened northern spotted owl, a species that Lowell worked with for over 25 years. Lowell's work in northern California revealed new

findings on spotted owl habitat use and distributions, leading to over 35 peer-reviewed publications during his career. He received substantial recognition for his contributions in the wildlife field, including numerous local, state, and national certificates and awards. Dr. Diller made a tremendous contribution to wildlife science and inspired countless students and biologists with his love of science, his upbeat and approachable attitude, and strong ethical views.

A permanent scholarship endowment fund was created in Lowell's honor this year to support and inspire future generations of Humboldt State University scholars. The Eastside Audubon Society recently gave a generous donation of \$100 to the scholarship, and if you would like to provide additional monetary support to the Lowell Diller Scholarship Endowment, you can do so by visiting the website listed below or calling 707-826-5200. <https://alumni.humboldt.edu/giving/lowell-diller-endowment>. ■

Birdathon 2017 Round-up

By *Andy McCormick*

Birdathon 2017 was an amazing success! We exceeded our goal of \$35,000 by collecting \$36,602.90! This includes donations for field trips, pledges for Birdathon teams, and other donations from members and their friends and family of \$21,602.90, plus the matching grant of \$15,000 from The Melody S. Robidoux Foundation Donor Advised Fund at the Community Foundation of Southern Arizona.

We saw a lot of birds. In fact, the total number of bird species seen or heard for the Big Days and field trips was 158. Some special birds were sighted during the Birdathon month in May. Among them were Greater White-fronted Goose at Nisqually NWR, Bullock's Oriole at Lake Sammamish State Park, Pygmy Nuthatch and a Veery at the Cle Elum Railroad Ponds, Loggerhead Shrike along Old Vantage Road, a Whimbrel on Whidbey Island, Great Horned Owls at three different places, seven different flycatchers, all seven swallows, eight different warblers, and ten different sparrows.

We had some winners in our friendly contests. Andy McCormick's team the Karismatic Kestrels raised the most money and saw the most birds at 109 species. Jim Rettig, the perennial leader in donations came in a close second and clearly won the race for most money raised by an individual.

It takes many people to make Birdathon a success. We had nine field trips with a total of 67 people who attended the 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, 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 Wingdings led by Hugh Jennings. Tim and Jan McGruder led their family team the Raven Maniacs.

Marlene Meyer and Jim Rettig developed their own teams and obtained pledges for donations. A number of office volunteers helped to prepare materials and send out the mailing including Helen LaBouy, Jim Roberts, Nancy Roberts, Karen Wear, Terry Wear, and Jill Keeney. Each of these volunteers received an appreciation gift of a Zeiss Lens Cleaning Kit. If you volunteered for Birdathon 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. ■



EagleEye
VISION CARE, P.S.

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

See the birds better!

Remember the Numbers

By Jim Rettig

On August 6 fifteen EAS members met at a local theater and viewed Al Gore's most recent documentary on climate change: "An Inconvenient Sequel." It documents the increased climatic chaos that has taken place around the world since his first documentary ten years ago and explains the role fossil fuels have played in that chaos. We need to take action now, says Gore, for we are running out of time.

One action that could be taken to reduce our use of carbon is to tax the use of fossil fuels, with the ultimate goal of keeping as much of it in the ground as possible. As our group gathered for dinner after the documentary, I handed out an article from The Washington Spectator (Vol. 43, No. 8, August 1, 2017) entitled "A Carbon Tax with Legs." The author noted that last June Exxon formally endorsed what is called a Republican carbon tax plan. The authors of this plan are George Shultz and James

Baker, two members of the old Republican establishment, both of whom have little clout in today's far-right Republican leadership, so I have little faith that this plan will go very far.

We have a fight on our hands, folks. Republican leadership in Congress has denied the reality of climate change for at least the last 20 years. And those who make money off fossil fuels will not very willingly give that all up. Consider these two numbers: 6 and 16. And remember them. "The first number, 6, is the estimated value in trillions of dollars of fossil fuel reserves that would be 'unburnable' if the world committed itself to preventing global temperatures from rising more than 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit. The second number, 16, is the estimated number of degrees Fahrenheit that the earth's temperature could be expected to rise if all these resources were actually consumed."*

Recent scientific reports suggest

that an increase of far less than 16 degrees would lead to "cataclysmic and irreversible consequences" and would render our planet unrecognizable.

So the basic story is 6 versus 16. Will fossil fuel companies willingly give up the opportunity to turn fossil fuel resources into profits? Will we let these companies continue to treat our atmosphere like their own private sewer? Or will we the people tell them they can't? For the latter to happen, citizens will need to elect a smart, strong, effective federal government with the political authority to say "No longer."

*From Jacob S. Hacker & Paul Pierson, *American Amnesia: How the War on Government Led Us to Forget What Made America Great*, Simon & Schuster, 2016, p. 288. Numbers from Connor and McCarthy, "World On Course for Catastrophic 6 degree Rise, Reveal Scientists," *Independent (UK)*, October 22, 2011. ■

Environmentalist of the Year Nominations

The Conservation Committee will be reviewing nominations for this annual chapter award, traditionally presented at the annual dinner in January. Here is a chance to honor someone who is going beyond the call of duty in protect and improve habitat for animals, birds and people. It gives the chapter a chance to call attention to their efforts and possibly encourage others to come forward. The award recognizes contributions made through

advocacy, education in the community, or other efforts benefitting the environment. It can be presented to an individual or a group.

Submit nominations to Pete Marshall of the Conservation Committee, psmarshall@comcast.net. Your written statement should explain how your nominee meets one or more of the following criteria:

1) Shows a keen interest in the environment and nature;

2) Historical involvement with environmental issues through a conservation project, an educational program, a scientific investigation, writing, or other work of sufficient durability to have had an impact in the community.

3) The impact of that work on protecting birds, other wildlife or habitat.

4) The impact of the work on the knowledge or involvement of community members. ■

Chapter Testimony at Puget Sound Energy Rate Hearing

By Pete Marshall

The chapter submitted a statement to the Washington Utilities and Transportation Committee at a field hearing in Bellevue July 31st. Our statement, delivered at the hearing and also in writing, urged the UTC to assure that any rate adjustment granted to Puget Sound Energy

should specifically preclude revenue being spent to extend the utility's use of Colstrip, Montana coal beyond a termination date of 2025. Holding fast to that deadline is essential to pressuring PSE to convert 100% to renewable energy sources by that year. This is one of a series of statements the chapter has made

over the past several years to state and local officials and agencies to eliminate coal as a source of power, and prevent the development of export terminals to send American coal to be burned in other nations. One of these was the Gateway Pacific Coal Terminal in Whatcom County, (*continued on pg 7*)

(continued from pg 6) for which the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers finally denied a permit in 2016. The chapter also urged state denial of permits for a huge coal terminal development in Longview, a proposal still in litigation. The July 31 field hearing in Bellevue drew testimony from well over 100 citizens, the vast majority of whom were also protesting the utility's proposed electric rate increase. It was beneficial to present our chapter's testimony before that crowd of mostly Eastside residents, and entered into the UTC record. It provided an opportunity to mention Audubon's 2014 Birds and Climate Change report as a reason for our opposition to coal as a continuing source of Washington's electric power. ■

Our Holiday Gift Wrap Fundraiser

By Jill Keeney and Roberta Lewandowski

Volunteers are needed to help with our gift wrap program – a fun and easy event that is one of the best fundraisers for Eastside Audubon!

There are two ways you can help:

First, we need help before the gift wrap day with sewing the cloth gift bags. This gathering is happening in October with colorful holiday fabrics already purchased by EAS. Sewing tasks include: cutting, sewing, and ironing. We are thinking of having a sewing bee, maybe at the office, to share the tasks and each other's company.

Second, wrap gifts at the Issaquah REI in December. Add your name to the list of volunteers who wrap gifts and have fun meeting people at the popular gift wrap table at REI. If you don't like to wrap, you can talk to customers who are waiting for their gift to be wrapped by answering questions about local birds, and tell them what we do for birds and their habitat. Wrapping gifts for this event is simple, with increasing demand for our pre-made cloth gift bags. And for traditional

wraps, our bows are pre-made and easy to use.

To volunteer for a wrapping shift or to help make the cloth gift bags, please contact Roberta (roberta@lewandowski.com) or Jill Keeney (j.keeney@comcast.net). We look forward to a great 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.

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	bronson874@aol.com
Juanita Bay Rangers	Wendy Fawcett	wcfwct@gmail.com
Lights Out For Birds	Marla Koberstein	kobermo@gmail.com
Nature Walks	Marla Koberstein	kobermo@gmail.com
Newsletter (online)	Sarah Creech	sarahcreech82@gmail.com
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

General Manager	OPEN	office@eastsideaudubon.org
Program Coord.	OPEN	



Eastside Audubon Society
P.O. Box 3115
Kirkland, WA 98083-3115

Address Service Requested

NONPROFIT ORG
US POSTAGE

PAID

KIRKLAND, WA
PERMIT NO. 308

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 _____

Signature _____ Date _____

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.