



Black-throated Gray Warbler

Warbler

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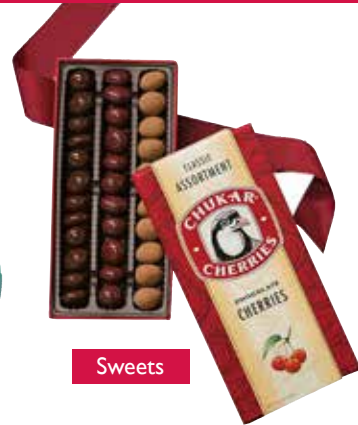
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Celebrate Solstice at the Sanctuary

by Nancy Mattson, Nature Store Manager, and Janet Drake, Nature Store Buyer

The Holiday Season is here, and it is a beautiful time to visit the Portland Audubon Sanctuary. Our trails are less crowded, and Balch Creek tumbles, churns, and dances with the fall and winter rains. Following your walk, stop in the Interpretive Center to warm your fingers and toes. When you do, you will discover a seasonal wonderland surrounding our cozy fireplace: holiday gifts, cards, wrapping paper, 2018 calendars, tasty treats, and colorful ornaments.

100% of our store profits support Portland Audubon educational programs, conservation initiatives, Wildlife Care Center, and Nature Sanctuary. As we proclaim: "The profits are for the birds!" So make the Nature Store your first holiday shopping stop. With the top selection of nature-related gifts in the city, you may find everything you need right here! When we select our merchandise, you can rely on us to keep in mind the features that are important to our mission of conservation and to our supporters.

Recycled and repurposed

Gifts that live outside the waste stream tell the recipient that you care about our environment. Our **Parasol Hummingbird Feeders** are molded from recycled glass. With rich colors and delicate accents like red teardrops and multicolored hand-blown hummingbirds, these upcycled products are a pleasure to enjoy even when the hummers aren't feeding.



Our **Jabebo Earrings** are creatively crafted in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, from used cereal boxes. The whimsical pairs sport a different colorful design for each ear. Perhaps a woodpecker on one ear with a tree on the other, or a Red-tailed Hawk soaring on one ear and perched on the other. The ear wires are surgical steel and all the images are original graphics.



Bird Nests

Nice Nests of Twisp, Washington, is our favorite supplier of bird nest boxes crafted from recycled wood and metal. Each is unique with special decorative accents, and feature woodworker Patrick Hannigan's special palette of unique color accents for your garden.

Handcrafted and local

At the Nature Store, we are always on the lookout for local crafters. A couple of our current favorites are **The Button Girl** and **Badge Bomb**, who make little lapel buttons that celebrate all things Portland, both weird and wild. At \$1.25 each or 3 for \$3, you can get a handful for holiday stocking stuffers. **Portland Bee Balm** harvests beeswax from their own backyard hives for lip-saving salves with a hint of peppermint that also slip easily into a stocking.

Greenstitch by Sue Selbie, a Nature Store volunteer, is one of our newest vendors. Sue creates gorgeous leather-and suede-bound journals in vibrant colors that make the perfect gift for word crafters, sketch artists, or anyone who needs to jot down a note. **Sauvie Island Coffee** is roasted on our favorite wildlife island by Portland Audubon member Brenda Enyart. We carry her dark-roasted Midnight Sumatra, and medium-roasted Guatemala Sunset



and Peruvian Raptor Roast in both whole bean and ground. Across the river in Vancouver, Washington, Suzi Worden crafts **Dream Spirit Jewelry** in metal with baked enamel coloration. We carry her earrings and necklaces, which employ bird, leaf, flower, and tree motifs.

Also new this season is **Salty & Sweet**, whose intricate laser-cut hanging mobiles are designed by Andrea Leggett, an industrial designer. She favors bird and feather motifs and Pacific Northwest themes: strolling Sasquatches and Portland icons. Andrea has also created beautiful laser cuts designs in wood on a high-quality pocket knife. **Little Gold Fox**



is our local source for wooden postcards, notecards, and bookmarks, many with a Portland theme.

If you are looking to bring wildlife to your yard, we suggest that you add a nest box for birds, bats, or mason bees from **Garden Artworks** of Woodburn. Tom Sanders exclusively uses Western Red Cedar to build boxes and feeders that are beautiful and naturally rot resistant.

Holiday Store Hours

Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm
Sunday 10am-5pm
Christmas Day Closed
New Year's Eve 10am-3pm
New Year's Day Closed

Snowed in? Any store items can be ordered and shipped to you directly from the Nature Store. Call 503-292-9453.

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Audubon Society of Portland
5151 NW Cornell Road
Portland, Oregon 97210

Nature Store Holiday Open House

at the Portland Audubon Nature Sanctuary

Saturday, Dec. 2, 10am–6pm
and
Sunday, Dec. 3, 10am–5pm

FREE AND
OPEN TO THE
PUBLIC!

Join us for our annual Holiday Open House to kick off the solstice season. A welcoming fire, delicious treats, warm beverages, and our great selection of holiday gifts, cards, wrapping paper, and ornaments await your arrival!

Saturday Special Events

Kids Crafts: 11am–3pm.

Our volunteers will assist kids (or the young-at-heart) in creating a colorful pair of furry animal ears. They are the perfect festive attire to wear throughout the holiday season!

Happy Hour: 3pm–6pm. We'd love to have the grownups join us for a special Happy Hour visit from one of Portland's favorite entertainers, **Tony Starlight**, as he autographs copies of his new 2018 calendar.

Sunday Special Events

Meet the Artist: 12pm–4pm.

Weina Dinata of **Poppy & Finch** will be on hand to show and sell her lovely tabletop centerpieces. Each is crafted from repurposed (often vintage) containers, filled with lovely native plants, and accented with decorative birds and bugs. Though designed to live on a porch or patio, you can bring them inside periodically to grace your dining table, entryway, or other indoor living spaces.

Free Live Music: 12pm–4 pm. Tap your toes to music courtesy of the **Oregon Bluegrass Association**. Bring your own instrument if you'd like to join the fun!



Photo by Portland Audubon

Weina Dinata

Native plants: beauty with purpose

Poppy & Finch is a Portland-based lifestyle brand focused on curating a collection of beautiful and locally crafted gifts for your home inspired by the beauty of Pacific Northwest native botany and its importance to the habitat.

Our vision is to educate and cultivate joy through our products and services, especially our one-of-a-kind centerpieces using repurposed found objects, vintage containers, and pottery from local artists.



Tony Starlight

Professional entertainer, amateur ornithologist

Musical comedian Tony Starlight has been entertaining audiences for 25 years. He recently got "pecked" by the birding bug and was inspired to create a unique calendar for 2018. Leave it to Tony to find a way to make his hobby entertaining for you!

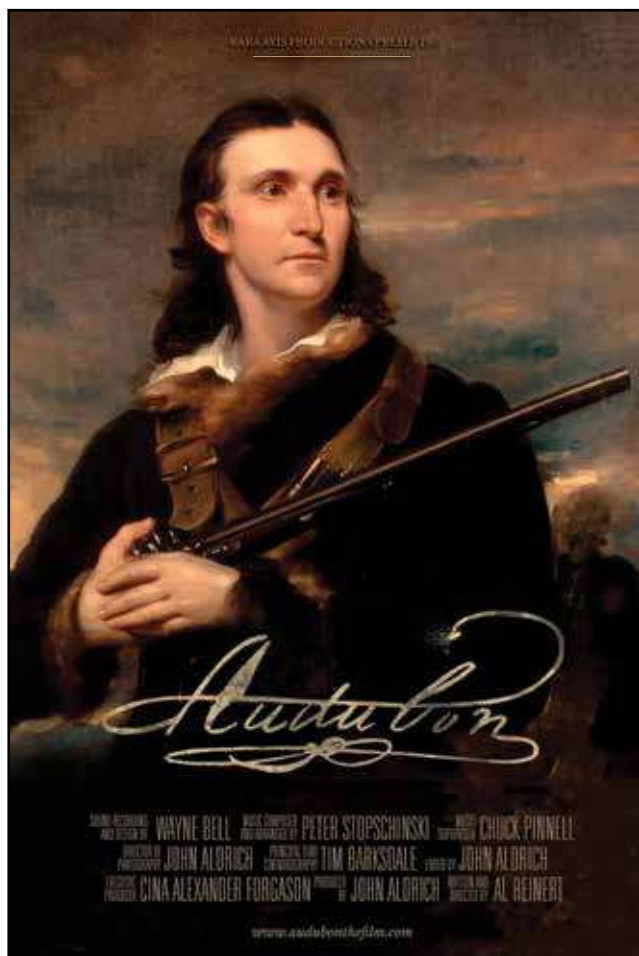
Tony's *Conversations with Birds* calendar, featuring his avian photographs and comedic interchanges with birds, is available at the Nature Store (\$15 or \$13.50 for members). Be sure to get your personal copy signed by Tony during our Happy Hour and enjoy a taste of HUB's Abominable Ale!



NATURE NIGHTS

Portland Audubon's 2017-2018 Nature Night Speakers Series is committed to presenting entertaining and expert talks on natural history, wildlife, and conservation issues. Nature Night is a chance for the community to engage with naturalists, authors, artists, enthusiasts, and activists about issues that affect the world around us.

With topics ranging from hidden places of the Pacific Northwest to diversity in the conservation movement to bats, there is a talk for everyone. Our series takes place on the second Tuesday of the month, September through May (unless otherwise noted).



John James Audubon and the Birds of America

Monday, December 11 at the Hollywood Theatre
7:30pm Showtime
Film Screening ONLY

SPECIAL LOCATION
AND NIGHT!

“He was one of the most remarkable men in America. A self-taught painter and ornithologist, he pursued a dream that made him famous in his lifetime and left a legacy in art and science that endures to this day. His portrait hangs in the White House and his statue stands over the entrance to the American Museum of Natural History. Yet the story of John James Audubon has never been told on movie screens.”

John James Audubon was born in Haiti in 1785. After his family moved to France, Audubon “emigrated to the fledgling United States.” After his general stores “went bankrupt in the Panic of 1819, Audubon made a daring bet: to paint all the bird species of America, in life size. It was a project that would take him decades.” Join Portland Audubon for a special screening focused on the person that inspired multitudes to honor these “feathered tribes” (John’s affectionate term for birds).



Tickets are available at Hollywoodtheatre.org by clicking on their calendar and choosing the date of December 11. Ticket pricing for this special screening helps cover the cost of this venue, the beautiful and historic Hollywood Theatre.

\$9 for general admission
\$7 for seniors and students
\$6 for Hollywood Theatre members

The Hollywood Theatre is located at 4122 NE Sandy Blvd. Easy access via public transportation is available on TriMet. Street parking is available, but early arrival is recommended for close-in parking availability.

Call (503)292-6855 for more details on this event as well as other Nature Nights throughout the season.

Nature Night Speakers Series 2017–2018 Calendar

December SPECIAL NIGHT!
John James Audubon and the Birds of America
Film Screening Only
Monday, December 11 • 7pm, Hollywood Theatre

February
Malheur!
with Scott Carpenter
Tuesday, February 13 • 7pm, Montgomery Park


April
Wildlife Connectivity
with Quinn Read of Defenders of Wildlife
Tuesday, April 10 • 7pm, Heron Hall

January
Urban Wildlife and our Wildlife Care Center
with Bob Sallinger
Tuesday, January 8 • 7pm, Heron Hall

March
Bats!
with Cris Heim of Bat Conservation International
Tuesday, March 13 • 7pm, Montgomery Park

May
Hidden Oregon: Exploring the Obscure Gems of the Pacific Northwest
with Ed Jahn of OPB's Oregon Field Guide
Tuesday, May 8 • 7pm, Montgomery Park

Portland Audubon Birding Days— Active, Informative, and Fun!

 = conservation focus

Yaquina Bay
January 14, 2018
(6am–7pm)
Leader: Stefan Schlick
Fee: \$60. Lunch not included, transportation provided



Long-tailed Duck.
Photo by Eric Ellingson

Meet at the Hall/Nimbus Park and Ride, Southwest Cascade Avenue in Beaverton. We will look for grebes, loons, alcids, gulls, and waterfowl from various vantage points in Yaquina Bay. Long-tailed Ducks are usually wintering in the area, and the trail at the Hatfield Marine Science Center often has something unusual to offer.

Portland Urban Wetlands
February 3, 2018 (10am–3:30pm)
Leaders: Erin Law, Micah Meskel
Fee: Free. Transportation provided



Meet at Holladay Park (west end) near Lloyd Center in NE Portland. We will explore important wetlands within the Portland Metro area, including Smith and Bybee, Oaks Bottom, and Johnson Creek. Come learn about the ecological importance of these urban wetlands, view a wide variety of resident riparian wildlife species, and learn about the past and present conservation efforts to protect them.

Registration link available soon on the Adult Programs page at audubonportland.org



Oaks Bottom. Photo by Mike Houck

Potential Trips in 2018

Urban Peregrine Falcon nests, Spring Migration on Gresham Buttes, Portland Green Building Tour, Habitat Connectivity and Backyard Habitats, Hiking and Birding at Catherine Creek, Streaked Horned Lark Excursion

Another Year of Dedication at the Wildlife Care Center

by Lacy Campbell, Wildlife Care Center Manager

The Wildlife Care Center is a place of second chances. Whether it's a baby hummingbird or an adult Bald Eagle, we do everything we can to give injured or orphaned animals another shot at life in the wild. Our commitment to helping wildlife can range from hosing down cages when temperatures reach 100 degrees, to hiking up Cornell Road in the snow to care for the animals during a surprise "snowpocalypse." This year may have started out differently than previous years, but our unwavering dedication to the animals in our care hasn't changed.

In March, baby bird season started with a nestling hummingbird that had been separated from its parents. Without intervention this bird would not have survived the night alone. Because a Good Samaritan saw a problem and called us, we were able to instruct that person to bring it in. After many long days of intensive feedings—by hand every 30 minutes from dawn to dusk—we had successfully raised it, taught it how to eat, and released it back to the wild.

The very next month brought us an adult Bald Eagle that had been found struggling in the Columbia River by a kayaker. Putting recreation on hold, the kayaker hauled the bird up onto the boat and rowed back to shore. Completely drenched, and with a stomach full of water, this bird almost died. Indeed, it would have died had that kayaker not taken action. Under our care, the bird recovered quickly, and within a few days we were able to release it back into its territory to join its mate.

Each of these success stories would not have been possible without thousands of volunteer and staff hours. So far this year we have treated 2,885 animals. While we weren't able to release all of them, we were able to release some and give others humane end-of-life care. We couldn't have done this without the 19,000 hours of volunteer time, our amazing and dedicated staff, and your support.

We want to give a big thanks to our current volunteers: Brooke Abbruzzese, Bebe Anderson, Paola Arenas, Annie Barklis, Maggie Bell, Lani Bennett, Robyn Blummel, Kasondra Bomberger, April Brown, Claire Cater, Tanya Checka, Joe Chapman, Elizabeth Cisneros, Courtney Crawford, Susan Dale, Michie Degnin, Sam DeJarnett, Steve Delach, Barbara deManincor, Lin DeMartini, Martin Dick, Katy Erlich, Katja Erringer, Lawrence Evers, Judy Feistal, Stephanie Fox, Amy Frank, Carol Fuller, Jan Gilbertson, Linda Gipe, Carol Gross, Gary Gross, Corey Grosse, Tammi Harper, Jordan Hegg, Cody Hess, Kris Hickman, Deb High, Lucian Himes, Wyeth Holman, Phil Hubert, Adelia Hwang, Julie Issacson, Susan Jones-Lovejoy, Mariha Kuechmann, Eva Landis, Bruce Lind, Sara Lockwood, Rie Luft, Jenna Lundmark, Natasha Mansfield, Shawn Maskel, Carolann Maxwell, Pam Meyers, Leslie Mundt, Leslie Meyers, Jacquo Parker, Jennifer Parks, Candy Plant, Ezra Polesky, Barbara Ports, Sharon Ralston, Devon Rehse, Carolyn Remy,

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We also wanted to give special thanks to the veterinarians we work with: Susan Nolte (volunteer), Marie Worobitz (volunteer), Dove Lewis Emergency Animal Hospital, Kelly Flaminio (Oregon Zoo), and Mitch Finnegan (Oregon Zoo).

We could not do what we do without the tremendous support from this community of people. Thank you!!



Friday afternoon volunteer crew.
Photo by Portland Audubon



Photo by Portland Audubon



Portland Metropolitan Area Residents Can Help Birds by Taking the Pledge To Go LightsOut!

When you enroll in the Take the Pledge program, you get a free metal yard sign or vinyl window cling that demonstrates your commitment to saving energy, saving birds, and seeing stars. Simply pledge to do an audit of your home lighting, reduce any unnecessary lighting, and hang the sign in a prominent place in your front yard or front window to help us raise awareness about this important conservation issue!

To find out more, visit audubonportland.org/issues/hazards/buildings/take-the-pledge-to-go-lightsout or contact **Mary Coolidge, Bird Safe Campaign Coordinator** at mcoolidge@audubonportland.org.



A benefit for Audubon Society of Portland's Wildlife Care Center

Auction begins: Saturday, February 10, at 9am
Auction closes: Thursday, February 22, at 9pm

View auction items and bid at
portlandaudubon.tofinoauctions.com/cotw2018

To help pay for the cost of animal rehabilitation at Portland Audubon's Wildlife Care Center, we are pleased to offer experiences that promise to excite, thrill, and chill!

Here are just a few featured in our 8th annual Call of the Wild auction:

Willamette River Raptor Kayaking Trip

Join experienced kayaker, raptor enthusiast, and Portland Audubon Conservation Field Coordinator Micah Meskel on a paddle to places where you can observe Osprey, Bald Eagles and Peregrine Falcons and their nests just minutes from downtown Portland. In addition to raptor viewing, you will have great views of the city, observe other wildlife, and learn about the natural history of the area.

Stay and Soak at Wellspring

You and someone special are invited to relax in tranquility while you stay and soak up the beautiful scenery at Wellspring, a woodland retreat and spa at the base of Mount Rainier.

Bats: Myths & Realities

Come learn the truths and realities of living in a world with these flying marvels while on board a floating home in the Multnomah Channel near Sauvie Island. After the presentation you will watch bats maneuver through the air over the water and listen to bat echolocation sounds to identify the bats you are seeing.



Help Save the Marbled Murrelet and Oregon's Old-Growth Forests

Save the Dates: ODFW Commission Hearings on February 8 and 9, Portland Expo Center

by Bob Sallinger, Conservation Director

We will have an important opportunity to help protect the Marbled Murrelet and the old-growth forests on which it depends in early 2018. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife is currently considering a petition submitted by Portland Audubon Society, Cascadia Wildlands, Oregon Wild, and other conservation groups to uplist the Marbled Murrelet from “threatened” to “endangered” under the State Endangered Species Act.

Despite more than two decades listed as threatened under the State Endangered Species Act, the Marbled Murrelet continues to move closer and closer to extinction in Oregon, and the State has never developed a recovery plan for this species. Uplisting the murrelet to endangered will force the State to recognize that its current approach is not sufficient. The endangered status requires that the State develop survival guidelines for the species and a full recovery plan within 18 months of listing.

A Species Status Report released by ODFW in the fall of 2017 as a precursor to the uplisting decision concluded that “key threats identified at the time of listing have continued or increased, and many new threats have been identified

since the 1990s...The life history exhibited by this species provides little opportunity for the population to rapidly increase even under the most optimal circumstances.” It also noted that the primary cause of Marbled Murrelet declines—loss and fragmentation of older forest habitat on which it depends for nesting—has “slowed, but not halted...since the 1990s” with greatest losses since on lands managed by the State of Oregon. The review specifically notes that existing programs and regulation have “failed to prevent continued high rates of habitat loss on nonfederal lands in Oregon.” Thank you to everyone who submitted comments on the status report!

The ODFW Commission will hear public testimony at the February 8 and 9 Commission Meeting, which will be held at the Sportsman Show at the Portland Expo Center (2060 N Marine Drive, Portland). A strong public showing of support for uplisting will be critical.

Please contact Portland Audubon Field Organizer **Steph Taylor** at staylor@audubonportland.org to receive more information about the hearing and to help us coordinate a strong showing of support for the murrelet and the older forests on which it depends.

Marbled Murrelet. Photo by Tom Hamer



We gratefully acknowledge these special gifts:

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Cinda Hill
The Wayson Family

In Honor

Mary Solares
Mary Puskas

Drs. Nathan Strutt and Leah Shoer
Therese Rose

Honor a special person in your life with a significant gift that's meaningful to you. They'll be listed in the *Warbler* and sent a songbird card acknowledging the donation. Just visit our website, or call 971-222-6130.

Thank You to:

- Wink Gross for Swarovski Scope AT80 with tripod and case
- Rose Christopherson and John Combs for Audubon Nature Encyclopedia set
- Hopworks Urban Brewery for a donation to the Holiday Open House
- Alex Macdonald for 3 framed Audubon prints
- Christine Nelson and Daniel Carter for towels and blankets

Our Wish List

For Administration:
AED (automated external defibrillator)
Auditory assistance devices
Binoculars
Scope and tripod

For Sanctuary:
Loppers • Hand saws
Work gloves

For Wildlife Care Center:
Science Diet Kitten Growth Bleach
Dawn dishwashing detergent
Exam gloves (latex or latex-free)
Small leather work gloves
Kevlar animal handling gloves

If you can donate these items, please first contact Portland Audubon at 503-292-6855 ext. 102, Mon-Fri, to arrange a time for delivery/pick-up.

Sign up for the 2017 Christmas Bird Count

by Joe Liebezeit, Avian Conservation Program Manager, and Candace Larson, CBC Compiler

Join the 92nd annual Portland Christmas Bird Count (CBC) on Saturday, December 30, 2017! The nationwide CBC is the longest running community-science project in North America. The results have provided critical information on the status and changes in bird populations over the past 117 years. The Audubon Society of Portland conducted its first Christmas Count in 1926. Last year 221 field observers and 128 feeder watchers found 118 species. Those 349 participants made the Portland CBC the second largest in the United States!

The Portland CBC results are sent to the National Audubon Society and feed into a data set that encompasses over 1,000 CBC circles across North America and as far south as Brazil. The CBC is one of the longest running large-scale wildlife data sets in existence. Over 200 studies have been published using the data, and findings have been used to inform important management and conservation decisions that have helped bird protection efforts across their flyways.

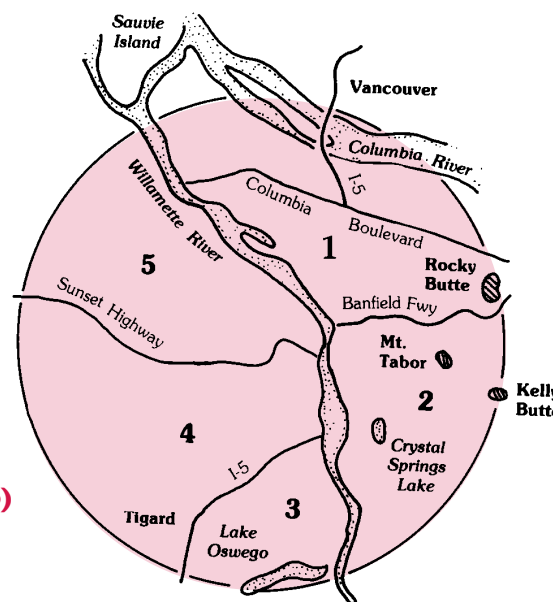
A great way to participate in the CBC is as a **Field Observer**. It's the perfect opportunity for birders of all levels to enjoy a day outdoors and sharpen their birding skills. The Portland CBC circle is 15 miles in diameter and is broken down into 5 areas. Each area is broken down further into sub-areas. Take a look at the map of the Portland CBC circle and pick an area you would like to

Area Leaders for Portland Count (Saturday, Dec 30, 2017)

Area 5 (Northwest Hills/ Forest Park)
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Lori Hennings
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Area 3 (Lake Oswego)
Lynn Herring
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Area 1 (Columbia Riparian)
Colby Neuman
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Area 2 (Southeast Portland)
Dan Strong
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For up-to-date Christmas Bird Count info, see bit.ly/CBCPDX

help cover: bit.ly/CBCMap. Contact the Area Leader, who will tell you where and what time to meet on December 30. Most teams go out for the whole day, 7am–5pm, but you can make arrangements if you need to stop earlier. If you have any questions, contact **Joe Liebezeit** (jliebezeit@audubonportland.org or 971-222-6121) or **Candace Larson** (clarson@audubonportland.org or 503-720-4010).

Another important way to participate is as a **Feeder Watcher**. Even if you can watch for only an hour, your observations will be helpful. If you want to be a Feeder

Watcher, check your location first at bit.ly/CBCMap to be sure the feeder you'll watch is within the 15-mile-diameter CBC circle and download the Feeder Watcher checklist at audubonportland.org/local-birding/cbc.

What to bring: Binoculars, of course! Be prepared for a day outdoors in Oregon in the winter. That means warm clothes, rainwear, and waterproof shoes. The counts are generally held as scheduled, rain or shine. Bring a bag lunch and snacks. Last but not least, bring an enthusiastic attitude and a willingness to search quietly and patiently for birds. All Christmas Bird Counts are free.

Ecotours

See full descriptions at audubonportland.org/trips-classes-camps/adult.

Southwest Florida

April 6-13, 2018

Where else can you see **Roseate Spoonbill, Reddish Egret, Little Blue Heron, Anhinga, and Black Skimmer** all feeding in the same pond? We will visit the premier birding destinations of J. N. "Ding" Darling NWR and the Everglades. We will also explore the primordial cypress swamp of the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, the crown jewel of National Audubon. Join us and experience the sub-tropical pleasures of SW Florida!

Leader: Patty Newland
Fee: \$2,195 members / \$2,395 non-members
Deposit: \$1,100 required to secure your place



Wood Stork. Photo by Don Faulkner

Belize and Tikal

January 10-20, 2018

Leaders: Patty Newland, local guides
Fee: \$3,095 members / \$3,195 non-members
Deposit: \$1,600 required to secure your place

Skagit Valley

February 16-18, 2018

Leaders: Candace Larson and Dan van den Broek
Fee: \$595* members / \$695* non-members
Deposit: \$300 required to secure your place

Fiji

March 22-April 6, 2018

Leaders: Dr. Ivan Phillipson and local guides
Fee: \$3,995 members / \$4,395 non-member
Deposit: \$2,000 required to secure your place

Southwest Oregon

May 10-13, 2018

Leader: Dr. Ivan Phillipson
Fee: \$795* members / \$895* non-members
Deposit: \$400 required to secure your place

Adult Classes

See full descriptions and register at audubonportland.org/trips-classes-camps/adult.

Understanding Molt

Jan 11 (Thu) 7pm-9pm: *Class in Heron Hall*

Jan 13 (Sat) 8am-12pm: *Field trip to Sauvie Island*

Instructor: Stefan Schlick

Class with Field Trips, limited to 14 participants: \$50 members / \$65 non-members

Class-only Option: \$14

Wallowa Winter Wonderland

Jan 29 (Mon) 7pm-9pm: *Class in Heron Hall*

Feb 2-4, 2018: *3-day Field Trip (New Dates!)*

Leader: Stefan Schlick

Fee: \$200* members / \$250* non-members

Deposit: Fee to be paid in full

Lodging, transportation, and food not included

Beginning Field Birding & Sauvie Island Exploration

Saturdays, 8am-12pm Feb 3, Mar 3, and Apr 7: *Local Field Trips*

Instructor: Greg Baker

Fee: \$80 members / \$100 non-members

Participants register for all three days.

The Art of Insect Illustration

Feb 21, 28 & Mar 7, 14 (Wed), 6:30-9pm: *Class in Heron Hall*

Instructor: Stacey "Zebith" Thalden

Fee: \$95 members / \$115 non-members (includes \$15 for supplies)

Limited to 12 participants. 10 minimum.

***Fee includes:** Ground transportation, **double-occupancy** lodging, meals *except dinners*, entrance fees for planned activities and the services of your leaders. International trip fee does not include airfare.

Winter Break Camps 2017

Register online at www.audubonportland.org — or call Marissa Duncan at 971-222-6131.
All camps run 8:45am-4:15pm unless otherwise stated.

MONDAY, DEC. 18	TUESDAY, DEC. 19	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20	THURSDAY, DEC. 21	FRIDAY, DEC. 22
<p>Snowshoe Hares to Polar Bears Grades: 1-3 Have you ever wondered how the smallest birds handle the winter weather? How about the largest bears? Come spend a day journeying within the Audubon Sanctuary, exploring the amazing and unique adaptations that animals use to cope with the harsh winter weather. We'll scour the woods for animal sign and end the day working with the Audubon specimens that can teach us the most about the wonderful world of winter animal survival. Fee: \$65 member / \$75 non-member Pick Up & Drop Off: Audubon House</p> <p>Snow Shoe & Hot Cocoa Adventure Grades: 4-8 Join the Audubon Education Team on this adventure as we journey onto the snow-covered slopes of Mount Hood on snowshoes. We'll traverse the beautiful wilderness area of White River Canyon (weather dependent). We've been leading these snowshoe trips for over 14 years and cannot wait to guide another. Along the way, we'll nestle down under the trees and warm up with some hot cocoa. <i>Fee includes snowshoe rental.</i> Fee: \$80 member / \$90 non-member Pick Up & Drop Off: Upper Macleay Park Time: 8:45am-5:00pm</p>	<p>Expedition: Winter Gnomes Grades: 1-3 Step into the world of the fabled Gnomes of the Pacific Northwest as we explore the mystery and folklore of these mythical creatures. Prepare yourself to scour the forest searching for the elusive woodland Gnomes, build homes to attract these little creatures, and make your very own Gnome hat. Equipped with magnifying glasses, campers will search Audubon's Sanctuary for any and all signs of Gnomes. Fee: \$65 member / \$75 non-member Pick Up & Drop Off: Audubon House</p> <p>Jr. Raptor Rd. Trip Grades: 4-8 Grab your binoculars, we'll bring the scopes and treats!! Join us for a road trip across Sauvie Island as we trace the path of the annual Raptor Road Trip put on by Portland Audubon and other organizations. Our trip explores all of the Road Trip's sites in search of the magnificent Bald Eagles, hawks, and falcons that spend the winter in the Portland area. Learn the route and all the cool things that raptors have to teach us so you can lead your family on the official Raptor Road Trip in February! Fee: \$70 member / \$80 non-member Pick Up & Drop Off: Audubon House</p>	<p>Winter Art Explorers Grades 1-3 Explore Audubon's forest trails searching for wildlife and signs of animals. Create colorful drawings and clay sculptures of animals and their habitats using your imagination, creativity, and some of your observations. We'll hike the Wildlife Sanctuary searching for inspiration that will guide our art projects. Fee: \$65 member / \$75 non-member Pick Up & Drop Off: Audubon House</p> <p>Wolves! Grades: 4-8 Come experience the thrilling world of wolves as we travel as a pack to the Wolf Haven Sanctuary near Tenino, Washington. With a Portland Audubon Naturalist as your Alpha Wolf and journals in hand, you will learn about these majestic predators in an up-close and personal way. Fee: \$70 member / \$80 non-member Pick Up and Drop Off: Audubon House</p>	<p>Birds of a Feather... Grades: 1-3 ...flock together! Learn how to identify and appreciate the wonderful, colorful birds that call Audubon's Wildlife Sanctuary home. Spend time learning how to use binoculars to search out our feathered friends and build your own bird feeder to take home and attract them to your own yard! Fee: \$65 member / \$75 non-member Pick Up and Drop Off: Audubon House</p> <p>Junior Wildlife Vet 102 Grades: 4-8 Join other animal lovers for a day devoted to learning about the care of injured and orphaned wildlife. We'll go behind the scenes of Audubon's Wildlife Care Center with wildlife rehabilitators and find out what this exciting job is all about. Fee: \$70 member / \$80 non-member Pick Up and Drop Off: Audubon House</p>	<p>Audubon's Winter Rangers Grades: 1-3 Spend your day becoming a Winter Audubon Ranger! Learn to be a quiet presence in the forest. Venture deep into the Audubon Sanctuary to learn the secrets of local plants and animals. Come join the ranks of Audubon's Winter Rangers! Fee: \$65 member / \$75 non-member Pick Up and Drop Off: Audubon House</p> <p>Cartooning Audubon Animals Grades: 4-8 Use your imagination, inventiveness, and observations of Audubon animals and habitat as you develop animal characters that talk, show emotions, and move through time and space. Hike our trails searching for animals to develop into cartoon characters, and observe forest, creek, and pond habitat to use as backgrounds in single-frame cartoons and multi-frame comic strips. Fee: \$65 member / \$75 non-member Pick Up and Drop Off: Audubon House</p>
<p>MONDAY, DEC. 25 NO CAMP DUE TO HOLIDAY</p>	<p>TUESDAY, DEC. 26</p> <p>Gorge-ous Photography Grades: 4-8 Join Audubon educators on an adventure into the heart of the Columbia River Gorge to capture images of some of the spectacular natural wonders that lie less than an hour away from Portland! Discuss the basics of composition, lighting, subject, and color as you sip hot cocoa and snap pictures of jaw-dropping panoramas, icy waterfalls, mossy canyons, delicate leaves, and much more. Be sure to bring a camera and get ready to tell a story in pictures! This one-day camp will cover just the basics of photography, but all skill levels are welcome to join! Fee: \$70 member / \$80 non-member Pick Up and Drop Off: Audubon House</p>	<p>Wolves! Grades: 4-8 Come experience the thrilling world of wolves as we travel as a pack to the Wolf Haven Sanctuary near Tenino, Washington. With a Portland Audubon Naturalist as your Alpha Wolf and journals in hand, you will learn about these majestic predators in an up-close and personal way. Fee: \$70 member / \$80 non-member Pick Up and Drop Off: Audubon House</p>	<p>Hoots There? Grades: 1-3 Investigate the amazing adaptations of owls as you handle talons, skulls, nests, wings, and feathers. Meet Julio, Audubon's resident Great Horned Owl. Listen to owl calls, dissect an owl pellet, and hike in owl habitat. Fee: \$65 member / \$75 non-member Pick Up and Drop Off: Audubon House</p>	<p>FRIDAY, DEC. 29 NO CAMP DUE TO HOLIDAY</p>
<p>TUESDAY, DEC. 26</p> <p>Wild in the Winter Grades: 1-3 Have you ever wondered how animals survive harsh winters? How do they find food in the snow or stay warm when temperatures drop below freezing? How do they know where or when to migrate? Spend a day at Audubon getting all of your questions about animal winter survival answered as we play games, conduct science experiments, and create snow globes to explore the amazing world of animal survival. Fee: \$65 member / \$75 non-member Pick Up and Drop Off: Audubon House</p>	<p>Wolves! Grades: 4-8 Come experience the thrilling world of wolves as we travel as a pack to the Wolf Haven Sanctuary near Tenino, Washington. With a Portland Audubon Naturalist as your Alpha Wolf and journals in hand, you will learn about these majestic predators in an up-close and personal way. Fee: \$70 member / \$80 non-member Pick Up and Drop Off: Audubon House</p>	<p>Elk Extravaganza Grades: 4-8 Jump on board for an old-fashioned hayride as we study the Roosevelt Elk at Jewell Meadows Wildlife Preserve. Learn to track as we follow Elk trails through the woods and meadows of the coast range. Participate in an Elk feeding program and safely see these marvelous mammals up close. Fee: \$70 member / \$80 non-member Pick Up and Drop Off: Audubon House</p>	<p>Winter Break. Photo by Kiana Rose</p>	

Keeping kids in touch with nature!

Members Receive a Discount at the Nature Store!

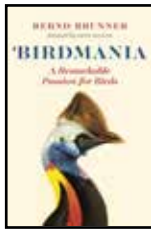
Here you'll find books, hiking & field guides, binoculars & spotting scopes, bird feeders & seed, plus gifts & toys for adults & children, all with a nature theme. Plus, **Portland Audubon members receive a 10% discount off regular prices.**

Great reading for the holiday season

by McKenzie Joslin-Snyder, Nature Store Book Buyer

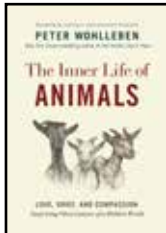
Birdmania: A Remarkable Passion for Birds by Bernd Brunner

There is no denying that many people are crazy for birds. In his new book, Bernd Brunner turns his binoculars not skyward but on the world of birders themselves—obsessive, passionate, quirky, and always interesting. Packed with intriguing facts and exquisite and rare artwork, *Birdmania* showcases an eclectic and fascinating selection of bird devotees who would do anything for their feathered friends. \$29.95 (member price \$26.95)



The Inner Life of Animals: Love, Grief, and Compassion—Surprising Observations of a Hidden World by Peter Wohlleben, Jane Billingham

Through vivid stories of devoted pigs, two-timing magpies, and scheming roosters, *The Inner Life of Animals* weaves the latest scientific research into how animals interact with the world with Peter Wohlleben's personal experiences in forests and fields.



In this, his latest book, Peter Wohlleben follows the hugely successful *The Hidden Life of Trees* with insightful stories into the emotions, feelings, and intelligence of animals around us. Animals are different from us in ways that amaze us—and they are also much closer to us than we ever would have thought. \$24.95 (member price \$22.45)

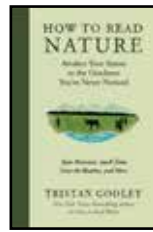
A Sideways Look at Clouds by Maria Mudd Ruth

How many clouds can you name off the top of your head? Of those, how many can you describe in any detail? When she moved to the soggy Northwest a decade ago, Maria Mudd Ruth assumed that locals would know everything there was to know about clouds. Yet in her first two years of living in Olympia, Washington, she never heard anyone talk about clouds—only the rain. Time and again, she found that while people knew a little bit about clouds, most were like her—they had a hard time identifying clouds or remembering their names. *A Sideways Look at Clouds* acknowledges the challenges of understanding these marvels of climate and geography and blends science, wonder, and humor to take the scenic route through the clouds. \$24.95 (member price \$22.46)



How to Read Nature by Tristan Gooley

In *How to Read Nature*, natural navigator Tristan Gooley strives to reawaken our senses to help us understand and deepen our personal experience of nature. By pairing his philosophy—that there's much more to nature than meets the eye if we know where and how to look—with 15 simple get-out-the-door exercises, Gooley invites readers to go out and make their own discoveries. But all are likely to discover this: "One consequence of starting to notice new things is to notice how little we have been noticing." *How to* \$16.95 (member price \$15.26)



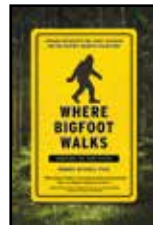
Rise of the Necrofauna: The Science, Ethics, and Risks of De-Extinction by Britt Wray

Remember *Jurassic Park*—pure fiction, right? Remember how species are declining faster at this moment than at any other point in human history? That part is sadly and unmistakably true—but does it have to be? Delve into the minds and labs of some of the most progressive scientists, futurists, and philosophers in this new field to find out what happens when we bring a species back from extinction. \$26.95 (member price \$24.26)



Where Bigfoot Walks: Crossing the Dark Divide by Robert Michael Pyle

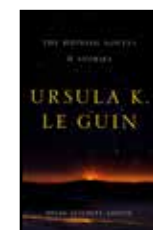
More than 20 years ago, Yale-trained ecologist and Guggenheim fellow Dr. Robert Michael Pyle entered the Dark Divide, the largest roadless area in the Cascades Mountains in Washington State. With his biologist's eye, Pyle perfectly blended an open mind with a healthy dose of skepticism on his errand: to document the Bigfoot phenomenon.



A must-read for anyone who appreciates the natural history of the Pacific Northwest, the new edition adds an all-new chapter that brings *Where Bigfoot Walks* into the modern era. Believers and skeptics alike will be absorbed in this fascinating field study. \$16.95 (member price \$15.26)

Ursula K. Le Guin: The Hainish Novels and Stories by Ursula K. Le Guin, Brian Attebery (Editor)

In such visionary masterworks as Nebula and Hugo Award winners *The Left Hand of Darkness* and *The Dispossessed*, Ursula K. Le Guin redrew the map of modern science fiction, imagining a galactic



confederation of human colonies founded by the planet Hain. Writing about these colonies—which have diverged as a result of both evolution and genetic engineering—allows her to speculate on what is intrinsic in human nature. Now, for the first time, the complete Hainish novels and stories are collected in a deluxe two-volume Library of America boxed set with new introductions by the author. \$80.00 (member price \$72.00)

Kids' Books

Night & Day: A Big Book of Opposites by Julie Safirstein

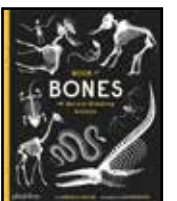
"As different as night and day," goes the old saying, and this elegant book takes readers through a series of opposites of all kinds: large to small (and tiny), long and short, front and behind, above, below, open, closed, together, and alone. Colorful pop-ups, lift-the-flaps, and cut-outs create an interactive reading experience that is both lively and instructive. \$19.95 (member price \$17.96)



Book of Bones

by Gabrielle Balkan, Sam Brewster (Illustrator)

Guess which creatures' bones are the longest, shortest, heaviest, and spikiest. This book presents ten record-breaking animal bones through a series of descriptions set up as a guessing game with clues. Readers examine animals' skeletons and guess to whom they belong; the answers are revealed in vibrant, full-color scenic habitats with easily understood explanations. This entertaining introduction to the connection between animal anatomy and behavior is playful, relatable, and includes touch-and-feel finishes that bring the bones to life. \$19.95 (member price \$17.96)



The Most Dangerous Book: An Illustrated Introduction to Archery by Daniel Nayeri, Anna-Maria Jung (Illustrator)

It's all fun and games until somebody . . . LEARNS! It's the ultimate introduction to the world of archery in a book that turns into an actual bow that shoots paper arrows. Unlock and open the upper and lower bow limbs, punch out and fold the arrows, and shoot!



The book is also a rich and lively illustrated history of archery, covering the physics of a bow and arrow, the types of bows used since 4500 BC, and arrows from around the world—like the deadly stone arrowheads used by Native Americans and the Japanese whistling Kabura-ya that helped samurai signal each other. \$22.95 (member price \$20.66)

Audubon Society of Portland's Nature Store is the headquarters for naturalists in the Portland-Vancouver metro area. We feature nature books, hiking & field guides, binoculars & spotting scopes, bird feeders & seed, plus gifts & toys for adults & children, all with a nature theme. **Portland Audubon members receive a 10% discount off regular prices.**

Zeiss Terra ED Holiday Promotion

Many birders and nature lovers are moving to smaller binoculars now that ED (Extra-low Dispersion) glass has noticeably brightened up images, especially in binoculars with smaller objective lenses. Moving from full-sized to mid-sized binos can easily shave nearly a half pound of weight yet, ironically, offer a much wider field of view. Plus, their compact size makes them perfect travel companions.



Zeiss Terra ED 8x32

One of our popular mid-sized models is the **Terra ED 8x32 from Carl Zeiss Sports Optics**. Right now, Zeiss is making the Terra an easy choice by offering an **instant rebate of \$40** through Monday, December 11, 2017.

Regularly priced at \$411.10, with a member price of \$369.99, this rebate will drop the **member price to only \$329.99**. This model comes in a distinctive dark gray color and features a top-quality protective hard case, neck strap, and paired lens caps that can be removed or left attached. The field of view is a whopping 442' at 1000 yards, and the close focus is just over 5 feet. Zeiss' quality German engineering is evident throughout the design.

Nikon Monarch 5 "Season to Save" Promotion

Just in time for the holidays, Nikon is dropping the price on their Nikon Monarch 5 (our most popular full-sized binocular) by **\$50 with an instant rebate through December 31, 2017**. These binoculars are a great gift for anyone on your shopping list as well as deserving people such as yourself. The Monarch 5 binoculars are waterproof, fog-proof, light in weight, ergonomically designed, and they feature ED (Extra-low Dispersion) glass for crisp, bright, clear images in any light conditions. The rebate prices will be **\$249.95 for the 8x42 model** (reg. member price \$299.95) and **\$279.95 for the 10x42 model** (reg. member price \$329.95).



Nikon Monarch 5 8x42

NATURE STORE FREE EVENT

Nikon Binocular Workshop

Learn the techniques for selecting the best binocular for your outdoor activities.

**Saturday, December 16
10:30 to 11:30am**

**In Heron Hall
at Portland Audubon
5151 NW Cornell Rd
503-292-9453**



Thinking of purchasing a new pair of binoculars or giving one as a gift? If you don't understand all those specification numbers, how High Density Glass improves your viewing, or what size binocular is best for your needs, we have a workshop for that!



Ben Baxter of Nikon

Optics will offer a free workshop that answers all your questions. Ben will also share his personal techniques to sharpen your skills in using binoculars. He's bringing along some free goodies from Nikon for participants.

Ben Baxter

Give a GREEN Gift this Holiday Season

Birds, wildlife, and our shared habitats will need your support more than ever!

Sponsor a Wild Thing

Our Wildlife Care Center provides a permanent home for six non-releasable native animals. Each of these animals is unable to survive in the wild. Wild Thing Sponsorship—or giving a sponsorship as a gift—is a great way to learn about these incredible creatures, while at the same time helping us meet their food, medical, and housing needs!

Give the gift of sponsorship to a fellow nature lover — visit bit.ly/piAfrV or our Nature Store.

With your tax-deductible sponsorship, as a Wild Thing Sponsor you or your gift recipient will receive:

- A beautiful color photo of your animal
- A collectible Wild Thing button featuring your animal
- A genuine Wild Thing Sponsor Certificate
- A personal history of your sponsored animal
- General information on the species
- Information about helping injured wildlife
- Recognition on our Wild Thing sponsor board in the Wildlife Care Center

Meet two of our Education Animals...

Julio, the Great Horned Owl

Julio was found as a nestling after the tree containing her nest was cut down. Julio was raised by humans and never learned how to be an owl. By the time she was brought to the Wildlife Care Center in the spring of 2005, she was five years old, and it was too late to reverse the imprinting that had occurred.

Aristophanes, the Common Raven

Aristophanes was taken from his nest and raised by humans. As a result, he became imprinted on people and never learned to act like a raven. Because of his lack of survival skills, he is unreleasable.

Did you know yearly average costs for an animal like Julio or Aristophanes can reach over \$5,000 each? Your Wild Thing Sponsorship or giving a sponsorship as a gift is a great way to learn about these incredible creatures and educate others about issues affecting wildlife, while at the same time helping us meet their food, medical, and housing needs!

Find out more at audubonportland.org/wcc/edbirds.



Julio the Great Horned Owl. Photo by Portland Audubon



Aristophanes the Common Raven. Photo by Charles Kastner

Give the Gift of Backyard Habitat!

Are you looking for the perfect eco-friendly holiday gift that will keep on giving for years to come? If so, consider a gift certificate for enrollment in our Backyard Habitat Certification Program.

This \$35 gift certificate enrolls your loved one in our incredible program, including a one-hour site assessment of their yard, a follow-up site report that outlines specific planting recommendations and other ideas for enhancing habitat at home, educational resources, and plant discounts, coupons and incentives at local establishments.

The Backyard Habitat Certification Program provides technical assistance, resources, and incentives to folks on properties under one acre in Portland, Lake Oswego, Gresham, Fairview, Milwaukie, and West Linn to create

attractive, wildlife-friendly landscapes that support our region's rich ecological legacy. For more info about the program see BackyardHabitats.org

To order your gift certificate, visit our Nature Store today. You'll also find amazing gift ideas for all the nature lovers on your list. Alternatively, you can order one over the phone by calling the store at 503-292-9453.

For general questions and info, contact Program Manager Nikkie West at 503-292-6855 x126 or nwest@audubonportland.org



Donors Make an Impact with Holiday Match

by Donna Wiench, Donor Relations Manager

By participating in the holiday match, supporters can double the dollars spent to help birds and wildlife.

During this holiday season, Portland Audubon donors have an opportunity to see their gifts doubled thanks to a \$50,000 match offered by two Portland Audubon board members.

For motivated donors like Don and Melinda McCoy, it makes sense to say yes.

The board members are matching every first-time gift of \$1,000 or more. Additionally, a donor who increases their \$1,000 or more annual gift by at least \$500 will have their total gift matched.

This offer appealed to Don and Melinda, who have been Portland Audubon members "for years and years." They typically give at the Great Blue Heron level (\$1,000 and above), but the holiday match is motivating them to bump up their year-end donation.

Animals and nature have always played a key role in Don and Melinda's lives. Dr. Don McCoy was a North Portland veterinarian, and Melinda ran the business after first working as a school teacher. She now volunteers in the Wildlife Care Center.

"Portland Audubon reflects our values," Melinda said. "I like the activism and conservation emphasis. People there are working to make a better future for animals and birds."

Melinda and Dr. Don McCoy



As parents of two and grandparents of five, Melinda says, "I appreciate that Portland Audubon is engaging young people and working to reach out to non-members."

Of the environmental organizations they support, Melinda says Portland Audubon is at the top. "We donate to national organizations, too, but by giving local we have a better chance to know that the organization is legit and they're spending the money well. Charity Navigator ranks Portland Audubon a 4-Star, and that's also important."

Melinda and Don's commitment to acting locally led them to create habitat in their yard that qualifies them for Gold Level Backyard Habitat Certification. "There are many needs, and I want to help everywhere, but my friends say, 'You can't save the world.' I say, 'I know, but I can save the birds in my own backyard.'"

Melinda says, "We're not really birders, but we like being in nature," and their support of Portland Audubon fits who they are by allowing them to support both what they value and what they enjoy. By using the holiday match, their giving to Portland Audubon makes an even greater impact.

Do You Know Someone Else who Loves Birds?

Give them the gift of a community of nature lovers! A gift of membership to the Audubon Society of Portland at any level protects native birds and their habitats, and comes with perks such as discounts on classes, camps, trips, and in our Nature Store.

You can purchase a gift of membership today at bit.ly/odVKB3, at the Nature Store, or send in this handy form.

Give the Gift of Membership

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| <input type="checkbox"/> \$45 Individual | <input type="checkbox"/> \$250 Warbler |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> \$100 Goldfinch | |

I would like to give a GIFT MEMBERSHIP to:

This gift is for me.

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We will send a card to the new member notifying them of your gift.

Payment Method

My check, payable to Audubon Society of Portland, is enclosed.

Please charge my:

Visa MasterCard Discover

Card #: _____

Expiration Date: _____



Pileated Woodpecker. Photo by Mick Thompson

For more than 100 years, Audubon Society of Portland and its supporters have played an instrumental role in shaping the beautiful lands we call home, from establishing our first wildlife refuges, to helping make Portland one of the greenest cities in the country.

By making a gift today, you help ensure that Portland Audubon will continue to inspire people to love and protect birds and the natural world, building a community dedicated to creating a sustainable future for all.



Donate today:
audubonportland.org/support

Celebrate Solstice at the Sanctuary

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Audubon Society of Portland gear

Do you proudly wear your Portland Audubon logo? Try one of our beautiful **new fleece jackets**. Not only does our name appear on the front, but it is incorporated into the custom designed **image of an owl in flight**. We just received a new shipment of women's fleece in a muted grape shade. Yummy!

Artist **Sue Coccia of EarthArt International** in Seattle, Washington, has added our logo to her brightly colored mugs. Her "Animal Spirits" series invokes totems of the Pacific Northwest mammals and birds we love. **Marushka** T-shirts have simple and timeless graphics, and each carries the Portland Audubon name across the back neckline.

You have probably seen our elegant **Touchstone porcelain pendants** with images of Pacific Northwest birds and wildlife. This season we've added our Portland Audubon logo to the back of the pendant. Plus we've made a few into holiday tree ornaments.

Inspiring Imagination!

The Nature Store has all of your holiday toy needs covered! From plush critters and stocking stuffers, to educational toys and children's books, we have something for every age.

Folkmanis Puppets are a Nature Store holiday favorite. These intricately detailed puppets are modeled after wildlife of the Pacific Northwest and beyond, and they inspire and encourage interactive play and imagination. Folkmanis Puppets not only meet standards for education and child development, they also meet kid standards of fun and cuddliness! We also carry a variety of stuffed animals and toys from **Douglas Cuddle Toys** that are cute, snuggly, and realistic. Amber the Fox and Swoop the Barn Owl are sure to be hits.

Toy manufacturer **eeBoo** is dedicated to creating well-made, educational, and beautiful toys. We carry a variety of eeBoo's board games, puzzles, stationary sets, and more. The **Life on Earth** matching game is fun for children of different ages and skill levels. This classic matching game



Games



Apparel



Puppets

is taken to another level with intriguing illustrations and a unique style.

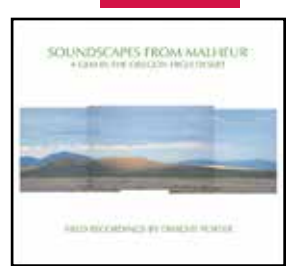
Carson Optical offers optics for children—perfect for the budding birder or nature lover! Their HU-530 Hawk compact 30mm binocular is durable and lightweight, making for a great beginning pair of binoculars. Carson also offers a variety of magnifying glasses and viewers for close-up looks at insects, leaves, rocks, and minerals.



Optics



Jellies



Audio

Stocking stuffers can be found in just about every section of the Nature Store! Woodland critter lip gloss, mini owl eraser packs, twiggie pens and pencils, wind-up toys, finger puppets, magnets, stickers, puzzles, coloring books, and even the classic Audubon Bird Call all make great additions to any stocking.



Socks



Sweets

Toys at the Nature Store aren't just for fun—they inspire creativity and exploration of the natural world around us! Whether you're a kid, or just a kid at heart, the perfect holiday toys are waiting for you at the Nature Store.

BUSINESS ALLIANCE

Through their business practices and financial contributions, the following businesses are helping advance our mission and protect Oregon's birds, natural resources, and livability. If you would like to become a member of the Audubon Society of Portland Business Alliance, please contact our Development Director at 971-222-6116.



Portland General Electric



Cameron Winery
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Miller Paint

Mountain Rose Herbs
Selco Community
Credit Union
Sauvie Island Coffee Company
Vernier Software
& Technology

2018 Calendars!

The Nature Store has a wide selection of nature-themed 2018 calendars and desk calendars to choose from.



Portland Audubon Book Club

6pm-7:30pm • Interpretive Center at Audubon Society of Portland

Contact Pat Gorman at gormanp3@gmail.com

On **Wednesday, December 13**, we will meet to discuss **Mozart's Starling**, by Lyanda Lynn Haupt. The intertwined stories of Mozart's beloved pet and Haupt's own rescued starling provide an unexpected window into human-animal friendships, music, the secret world of starlings, and the nature of creative inspiration. A blend of natural history, biography, and memoir, *Mozart's Starling* is a tour de force that awakens a surprising new awareness of our place in the world.



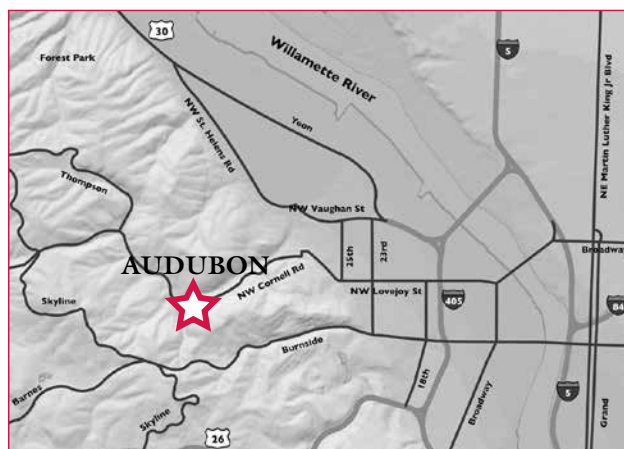
Buy your copy of selected books in the Nature Store and receive 20% off the list price!



Audubon Society of Portland

Inspiring people to love and protect nature since 1902

Audubon Society of Portland promotes the enjoyment, understanding, and protection of native birds and other wildlife and their habitats. We focus on our local community and the Pacific Northwest.



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SANCTUARIES
Dawn to dusk every day

WILDLIFE CARE CENTER
503-292-0304
9am to 5pm every day

RARE BIRD ALERT
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