A Walk in the Woods

by Caitlin Wisbeski, Nature Store Manager, and Janet Drake, Nature Store Buyer

Even on a dreary Portland day, the Portland Audubon Sanctuary is a bright spot during the holiday season. Take a walk in the woods through our beautiful sanctuary trails, say hello to our education birds at the Wildlife Care Center, and stop by the Nature Store to warm up after your hike. Even in the winter months, the Portland Audubon Sanctuary is busy with activity.

The Nature Store is proud to support the education programs, conservation efforts, Wildlife Care Center, and Nature Sanctuary of Portland Audubon. 100% of store profits go back into Portland Audubon, generating about $200,000 annually. Our longtime motto, “Where the profits are for the birds!” continues to ring true. The Nature Store also loves to support local artisans and strives to choose products that fit with our mission of bird and nature conservation. Here in one of Portland’s top nature-themed stores, you are sure to find the perfect gift for any nature lover on your list, while giving back to birds, nature, and wildlife conservation.

Local Crafters and Artisans

We are always on the lookout for new local products, but there are some local crafters that have been a staple in the Nature Store for years. Garden Artworks is one of our favorite local brands for bird seed and suet feeders, bird houses for a variety of PNW species, and now mason bee houses and supplies. Let the Nature Store and Garden Artworks help transform your greenspace into a sanctuary of native pollinators!

Sienna Sky has bird, botanical, and nature-themed jewelry and toys and gifts for the young and young at heart. Show off your love for Northwest native wildlife with an enamel pin from Sienna Sky. These lapel pins also come with an interpretive card detailing traits, behaviors, and natural history. Look for your favorite northwest bird or animal—these pins make great stocking stuffers and are sure to catch the eye!

Perfect for the young birder, Audubon Singing Birds feature scientifically accurate birdsong when squeezed, courtesy of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. The Nature Store carries singing birds in many of the Northwest’s most recognizable species, like the House Finch, Steller’s Jay, Pilated Woodpecker, Bald Eagle, and more. Collect your favorites!

Since 1988, Washington-based Chukar Cherries has been producing delicious snacks and candies using locally grown Pacific Northwest fruits, berries, and nuts. Chukar Cherries has built its reputation around fresh, natural ingredients. All Chukar products are free of artificial ingredients, including preservatives, sulfites, and artificial colorings and flavors. The Nature Store carries flavorful blends such as Triple Cherry Nut and Berry & Pistachio.$3.15 member price

Audubon Society of Portland
5151 NW Cornell Road
Portland, Oregon 97210
YOU'RE INVITED!

Nature Store Holiday Open House
at the Portland Audubon Nature Sanctuary

Join us for our annual Nature Store Holiday Open House! 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

Swarovski Optics Day
Experience the beauty of Swarovski Optik’s top-of-the-line binoculars and spotting scopes! John Nicholson, Swarovski’s NW Territory Representative, will join us at the Nature Store to show you how amazing optics can change your birding experience.

10:30am—We’ll kick off the event with a demonstration of Swarovski Optik’s current line of binoculars, scopes, and accessories. We’ll learn what Swarovski has to offer and why it can make so much of a difference.

12:00pm—John will take us into the world of digiscoping as he shows us how to capture a highly magnified digital image or video through your binoculars or spotting scope. Birders and photographers of all levels are sure to appreciate John’s stunning photos and expertise in the digiscoping field.

NATURE NIGHTS

Portland Audubon’s 2018-2019 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).

To RSVP to any or all of our Nature Nights and receive quick entry, go to bit.ly/PANatureNight (case sensitive).

Tuesday, December 4 7pm • Heron Hall
Saving the Cormorants of East Sand Island with Bob Sallinger, Portland Audubon Conservation Director

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n 2015, the US Army Corps of Engineers launched a plan to shoot upwards of 10,000 Double-crested Cormorants and destroy more than 26,000 cormorant nests at the world largest cormorant colony on East Sand Island at the mouth of the Columbia River. This misguided plan, which would eliminate 15% of the entire Double-crested Cormorant population in the Western United States, was driven by a scientifically unsupported strategy to protect threatened salmon runs on the Columbia River. The Corps proceeded with this plan despite overwhelming public opposition, protests, and litigation until the entire cormorant colony collapsed in 2017. Today the persecution of cormorants continues while the federal government fails to address the primary causes of salmon declines on the Columbia. Sadly, this project perpetuates a long and troubling history of publicly funded federal programs engaging in the wanton slaughter of protected wildlife.

Portland Audubon Conservation Director Bob Sallinger has spent years on the front lines of fighting the US government cormorant-killing program as well as federal wildlife-killing programs. Bob will discuss the current status of Double-crested Cormorants, what needs to be done to protect both cormorants and salmon on the Columbia River, and efforts to reign in publicly funded US government wildlife killing programs.

Thank You to:

• Morel Ink for Wild Art Festival printing services
• Nels Nelson for Books

Our Wish List

Administration:
Auditory assistance devices
Sit/stand desks
Commercial-grade or high-quality vacuum
Wide-screen monitors
(4 years old or newer)
Coffee maker
Paper shredders

Education:
Lepold McKenzie
8x42mm binoculars
Scope
Tripod
New REI Half-Dome 2 Plus Tents
New Thermarest NeoAir Venture Sleeping Pads
New Thermarest BaseCamp Sleeping Pads

Wildlife Care Center:
All Free & Clear laundry detergent pods
Dawn Original dishwashing liquid
Sponges
Dish brushes
Nitrile, powder-free, non-sterile exam gloves in S, M, L, XL
Rubber or vinyl dish gloves
Wet-erase Expo pens in black, brown, or blue
Ziploc twist-n-lock containers
Chef’s knives
Kitchen knives, particularly non-sterile exam gloves
Ziploc twist-n-lock containers
Kitchen shears
Kitchen knives, particularly chef’s knives
Ziploc twist-n-lock containers
Bottle/beer openers, long handled and fine meshed

Sanctuary:
Loppers • Hand saws
Trowels • Work gloves
Electric pressure washer

Conservation:
Acrylic paint of all colors
Poster board
Paint brushes of all sizes
Pull-down projection screen

Marmot Cabin:
AED machine
Wellness CORE Natural Grain Free Turkey, Whitefish & Chicken
Dry Kitten Food
Wellness CORE Grain-Free Chicken, Turkey & Chicken Liver Formula
Canned Cat Food
Wellness CORE Natural Grain Free Whitefish, Salmon & Herring Pate
Canned Cat Food
Egg-white powder, no additives or flavors
Egg yolks powder, no additives or flavors
Heating pads without auto shut-off (e.g., Sunbeam)
Commercial grade angle broom
Batteries (AAA, AA, C, D, 9V)

Nature Night Speakers Series 2018-2019 Calendar

| Jo Ann Hardesty | Tuesday, January 15, 7pm • Montgomery Park |
| Film Showing: Tomorrow | Wednesday, February 20, 7:30pm • Hollywood Theatre |
| Teresa Baker: Why Environmental Sustainability Depends on Diversity In Our Movement | Tuesday, March 12, 7pm • Location TBD |
| Michael Murphy: The Story of Portland’s Parks and Greenspaces Told Through Their Birds | Tuesday, April 9, 7pm • Heron Hall |
| Cecily Douglas: Past, Present, and Future – What Museum Collections Tell Us About Birds | Tuesday, May 14, 7pm • Heron Hall |

NEW DATES
Portland Audubon Outings

Join a free, volunteer-led bird walk to one of our many fantastic natural areas. Please register through Meetup, a website/mobile application that facilitates bringing people with common interests together. Join by going to meetup.com/Portland-Audubon-Outings and clicking Join Us. You will find the full descriptions of these outings on the Meetup group. Contact Erin Law at elaw@audubonportland.org or call 971-222-6119 with any questions.

Bring binoculars and dress for the weather. Beginners welcome!

**Portland Audubon Birding Days**

Birding Days are active, informative, and fun half- or full-day trips. Price varies. Transportation is included. Bring your own food. Visit audubonportland.org/trips-classes-camps/adult/audubon-birding-days to register. Contact Erin Law at elaw@audubonportland.org or 971-222-6119 with any questions.

**January 6 (Sun)**

6:45am–6pm

_Birding Ankeny and Baskett Slough National Wildlife Refuge_

Leader: Stefan Schlick
Fee: $60

**February 23 (Sat)**

6:30am–6pm

_Tillamook County Hotspots_

Leader: Stefan Schlick
Fee: $60

**December 6 (Thu)**

9–11am

_Dawson Creek_

Leader: Richard Arnold

**December 8 (Sat)**

8–10:30am

_Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge_

Leader: Erik Bergman

**December 16 (Sat)**

6:30–9:30pm

_Come Drink to the Stars at Ecliptic Brewery on Sunday, December 16!_

_Ecliptic Brewery at 825 N. Cook St._

Will donate 10% of their pub sales all day (11am to 10pm) to Portland Audubon’s Lights Out program.

Ecliptic Brewing is a venture from Oregon craft-brewing icon and astronomy aficionado John Harris. The name Ecliptic is a nod to the earth’s yearly path around the sun, and the brewery celebrates this planetary journey with a buffet of beers honoring the night sky, including Orbiter IPA, Star Party Beryl IPA, Mars Märsen, and Starburst IPA. In addition, Ecliptic offers a delicious food menu that rotates every six weeks with the astronomical calendar: Samhain, Winter Solstice, Brighid, Spring Equinox, Beltaine, Summer Solstice, Lammas, and the Autumnal Equinox.

Portland Audubon offers a Lights Out program, which seeks to preserve the night sky for migratory and nesting birds, mammals, fish, amphibians, plants and human health and culture.

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Mark your calendars to come out and visit the brewery and eat and drink to the stars with us!

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A Special Thank You to Portland Audubon Members

by Tony Arnell, Membership Manager

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We hope you take pride in knowing that your generosity has made such a difference for wildlife and our community. Thanks to you, just this past year, members helped us undertake critical conservation initiatives like the passage of the first-ever clean energy fund for climate justice in the nation in the November election, treat more than 3,000 injured and orphaned animals, from hummingbirds to Great Blue Herons, at the Wildlife Care Center, and successfully open a re-envisioned Marmot Cabin, presenting a special opportunity for youth to connect with the land and wildlife at the foot of Mt. Hood.

The future for Portland Audubon is very exciting as we continue to engage with an increasing diversity of people, some who may have never experienced the sights and sounds—and joy—that come from being immersed in nature. We are working expand our efforts to connect people from all backgrounds to love and protect nature, and we are so fortunate to have your partnership in this critical work. Thank you for all you do for the wildlife, and people, across Oregon. We look forward to another exciting year ahead!

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**Electrical Round-up: Big Wins for Environment and Equity!**

**by Bob Sal linger, Conservation Director**

On November 6, our community took a strong stand for our environment and equity and stood up against forces that seek to divide us and marginalize the most vulnerable among us. Voters overwhelmingly passed the Portland Clean Energy Initiative, the Portland Honest Elections Initiative, and the Metro Affordable Housing Measure, and strongly rejected Measure 105, which would have repealed Oregon’s anti-profiling law.

Perhaps even more important than the victories of election day was how we did it. Huge, broad progressive coalitions were formed that included environmental groups, environmental justice groups, communities of color, housing advocates, local businesses, labor, communities of faith.

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

Jamaica
February 9–17, 2019
Escape the cold, dark days of winter and join this unforgettable trip to the heart and soul of the Caribbean. White sand beaches, warm ocean breezes, turquoise-blue water... all this and more await you in this island paradise. Jamaica is home to 28 endemic birds and with a little luck, we will see them all!

Leaders: Stefan Schlack and local guides
Fee: $2,995 members / $3,285 non-members

Ohio: Magee Marsh
May 10–17, 2019
Magee Marsh and the adjacent Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge are famous for attracting phenomenal numbers of migratory birds, including more than 20 species of wood warblers. We'll also visit Huron National Forest in Michigan where successful fire management of Jack Pine has led to an increase in numbers of Kirtland's Warbler, North America's rarest warbler.

Leader: Patty Newland
Fee: $2,395 member / $2,595 non-member

Winter Break Camps 2018
MONDAY, DEC. 17
Snowshoe & Hot Cocoa Adventure (Overnight)
Grades: 1–3
Join the Audubon Education Team on this adventure as we journey to Walla Walla, making several stops along the Columbia and Snake Rivers targeting Barrow's Goldeneye. We will organize carpooling prior to departure. The classroom session will feature the owls, but we will also cover owlring etiquette, ethics, and logistics.

Instructor: Stefan Schlack
Fee: $200 (class and instructor)

Bird Journals: For the Joy of It!
Each session is a stand-alone class
Grades: 1–3
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 our Wildlife Care Center with wildlife rehabilitators and find out what this exciting job is all about. Fee: $70 member / $80 non-member

MONDAY, DEC. 17–TUESDAY, DEC. 18
Crazy for Candles Grades: 1–3
Join us for a day of learning the craft of candle making! Candles have been used as a source of light to illuminate the dark for more than 3,000 years and symbolize a celebration, honor a ceremony, soothe the senses, and cast a warm and lovely glow to the cold days of winter. You'll work with beeswax, wicks, and molds to create beautiful and functional candles to brighten up your home.

Fee: $65 member / $75 non-member
Pick Up / Drop Off: Upper Macleay Park

MONDAY & TUESDAY, DEC. 25 & 26
NO CAMP DUE TO HOLIDAY

MONDAY, DEC. 24
Mystery & Mosaic Grades: 5–8
Use the wintery landscape to explore the mystery and folklore of these mythical creatures. Scour the winter woods and meadows of Jewell Meadows Wildlife Preserve for animal sign and end the day working with Audubon Ranger! Learn to be a quiet 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 / Drop Off: Upper Macleay Park
Time: Oversight, Mon–Tues

MONDAY, DEC. 25
How about the largest bears? Come experience the thrilling world of bears as we travel as a pack to the Wolf Haven Sanctuary located 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: $65 member / $75 non-member
Pick Up / Drop Off: Upper Macleay Park
Time: 8:45am–5:00pm

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19
Wild in the Winter Grades: 1–3
Come experience the thrill of winter as we travel to Walla Walla, making several stops along the Columbia and Snake Rivers targeting Barrow’s Goldeneye. We will organize carpooling prior to departure. The classroom session will feature the owls, but we will also cover owlring etiquette, ethics, and logistics.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 20
Northern Saw-whet Owl Grades: 5–8
Create a journal page with relaxed drawing and watercolor. To Walla Walla, making several stops along the Columbia and Snake Rivers targeting Barrow’s Goldeneye. We will organize carpooling prior to departure. The classroom session will feature the owls, but we will also cover owlring etiquette, ethics, and logistics.

Instructor: Jude Siegel
Fee: $45 member / $65 non-member. Limited to 16 participants

FRIDAY, DEC. 21
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Audubon’s Winter Rangers
Grade 1–3
Spend your day becoming a Winter Explorer! Join us to be a quiet 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 / Drop Off: Upper Macleay Park

Animal Tracking Grades: 4–8
Spend a day with Portland Audubon naturalists as we find clues throughout the woods that have been left behind by local flora and fauna. We will travel to Odell Park to explore the basics of the Sandy River for winter wildlife: pikas, birds, rodents, and other critters.

Fee: $70 member / $80 non-member
Pick Up / Drop Off: Upper Macleay Park

Staying Warm in Winter Grades: 1–3
As the days get shorter and the nights get colder, how do wild animals survive the winter season? What can humans do to keep warm? Learn about turtles sleeping the winter away, hummingbirds hunting for insects, and pikas snacking on the food they’ve stashed in burrows. We will discover what animals do to survive the winter while learning a skill that humans use—fire! Come search the forest to find out where to find dry material and test your campfire-building skills during a fun day exploring nature!

Fee: $55 member / $75 non-member
Pick Up / Drop Off: Upper Macleay Park

Jude Siegel

All camps run 8:45am–4:15pm unless otherwise stated.

Register online at audubonportland.org—or call Tara Lemizas at 971-222-4313.

www.audubonportland.org DECEMBER 2018
2018 Holiday Book Picks

American Birding Association Field Guide to the Birds of Oregon by Dave Irons and Brian E. Small

Covering the beautiful and diverse habitats and birds of our great state, this new field guide is the perfect companion for anyone interested in the natural history and diversity of Oregon’s bird life. Written by expert Oregon birder Dave Irons and filled with gorgeous photography by Brian E. Small, this guide covers 300 species with more than 550 color images of birds in nature along with detailed identification tips including pointer habits, behaviors, vocalizations, and when and where to see them.

$24.95 ($22.46 member price)


This highly anticipated new edition of this classic guide is finally here. Originally published in the 1970s, this book has been the most comprehensive plant guide for both professional and amateur alike. The updated and fully revised second edition is a must-have guide for any plant enthusiast’s bookshelf.

$75.00 ($67.50 member price)

Flora of the Fauna of the Pacific Northwest Coast by Collin Varner

This extensive yet easy-to-follow resource guide features the vast and biodiverse plant and animal life found along the Pacific Northwest Coast, ranging from Juneau, Alaska, to the San Francisco Bay. With over 2,000 bright and detailed photographs, this guide covers everything from birds and mammals, to plants and sea life, and mooses and fungi.

$34.95 ($31.46 member price)

Warblers & Woodpeckers: A Father-Son Big Year of Birding by Snee D. Collard III

Blending human natural history, and adventure, this father-and-son duo takes on the birder quest of a lifetime, “A Big Year.” As the pair crisscrosses the country in search of birds, readers share in their remarkable feathered encounters and the humorous ups and downs of navigating a father and teenage son relationship.

$24.95 ($22.46 member price)

Buzz: The Nature and Necessity of Bees by Thor Hanson

Author and biologist Thor Hanson takes readers on a journey to discover the often hidden yet essential role that bees have played and continue to play in the history of the human and natural worlds. From honeybees and bumblebees to lesser-known diggers, miners, leafcutters, and masons, Hanson examines the role bees play in our lives and mythologies, food production, and the emergence of flowers. As informative and enchanting as the waggling dance of the honeybee, Buzz shows us why all bees are wonders to celebrate and protect.

$27.00 ($24.30 member price)

The Hidden Life of Trees, The Illustrated Edition by Peter Wohlleben

In his international bestseller The Hidden Life of Trees, Peter Wohlleben opened readers’ eyes to the amazing processes at work in forests every day. Now this new, breathtakingly illustrated edition brings those wonders to life like never before. Through beautiful photographs and rich language highlighting the interconnectedness of forest ecosystems, this book offers fascinating insights about the fungal communication highway known as the “wood-wide web,” the difficult life lessons learned in tree school, the hardworking natural cleanup crews that recycle dying trees, and much more.

$55.00 ($46.50 member price)

Beer Hiking Pacific Northwest by Rachel Wood and Brandon Fralic

Beer lovers and hiking enthusiasts alike will find this book to be a new staple in their collection! These 50 hikes, which vary in duration and difficulty, follow carefully selected trails chosen for their beautiful natural scenery. The end of each trail is without fail near a brewery or brew pub where you can quench your thirst with a locally brewed craft beer.

$19.99 ($17.99 member price)

Shinrin-Yoku: The Japanese Art of Forest Bathing by Yoshifumi Miyazaki

Forest bathing, also known as shinrin-yoku, is the Japanese practice of connecting deeply with nature. It is a practice that involves all the senses and has extraordinary effects on health and happiness. The latest health and wellness trend, it has been touted as the new yoga by international media outlets. In Shizuru Iriko, nature meets modern science in a lushly illustrated book about the healing power of trees. Yoshifumi Miyazaki explains the science behind forest bathing and celebrates and protect.

$24.99 ($22.46 member price)

The Weather May Be Frightful, But These Binoculars Are Delightful!

Compact binoculars are the perfect holiday gift for any bird or nature lover on the go. Portability is their main asset, fitting into almost any pocket, handbag, or backpack. Worried about weight? Whether packing for an international trip or hiking up Mt. Hood, compact binoculars are light enough to carry with you on any excursion.

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Stop by the Nature Store to see our selection of compact binoculars in a wide range of prices!keh Raising by Maria Gianferrari

Join us on December 16 as we read Hawk Rising, followed by a special visit from some of Portland Audubon’s Education Birds. We will learn about predator and prey relationships, and some of the cool adaptations that birds of prey have developed. After a presentation and Q&A with our Education Birds, we will get to dissect some of their very own pellets to see what they have been eating!

December: Hawk Rising by Maria Gianferrari

Story Time is held every third Sunday, 1pm–2pm, in the Portland Audubon Interpretive Center, and includes a matching craft or nature activity to follow. Children ages 3–8 (all ages welcome) and their adults are encouraged to drop by for this FREE event! If you have any questions, please call the Nature Store at 503-292-9453.

$12.50 ($11.25 member price)

Hawk Rising by Dylan Thuras and Rosemary Mosco

For curious kids, this is the chance to embark on the journey of a lifetime—and see how faraway countries have more in common than you might expect! Hopscotch from country to country in a chain of connecting attractions. Explore Mexico’s glittering cave of crystals, then visit the world’s largest cave in Vietnam. Or see mysterious mummies in Japan and France, then majestic ice caves in both Argentina and Austria. As you climb mountains, zip-line over forests, and dive into oceans, this book is your passport to a world of hidden wonders, illuminated by gorgeous art.

$19.95 ($17.96 member price)

Fly with Me: A Celebration of Birds through Pictures, Poems, and Stories by Jane Yolen and Mordicai Gerstein

This thoughtful and beautifully curated collection of our flying feathery friends highlights the role birds play in human life from centuries ago to present day. While it’s beautiful, it’s also full of valuable real science about these wondrous creatures. Young birders will learn all about migration and the importance of habitat conservation. They’ll find stories about bird rescues and fun facts about the fastest, strongest, and tiniest fliers. They’ll also discover the best bird nests, sweet songs to sing, ways to listen for and identify the birds around them, and more. Enchanting stories, lyrical poems, stunning photography, and fascinating science fill the pages of this treasury celebrating the amazing world of birds.

$24.99 ($22.49 member price)

KIDS’ BOOKS

The Hidden Life of Trees, The Illustrated Edition by Peter Wohlleben

In his international bestseller The Hidden Life of Trees, Peter Wohlleben opened readers’ eyes to the amazing processes at work in forests every day. Now this new, breathtakingly illustrated edition brings those wonders to life like never before. Through beautiful photographs and rich language highlighting the interconnectedness of forest ecosystems, this book offers fascinating insights about the fungal communication highway known as the “wood-wide web,” the difficult life lessons learned in tree school, the hardworking natural cleanup crews that recycle dying trees, and much more.

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Buzz: The Nature and Necessity of Bees by Thor Hanson

Author and biologist Thor Hanson takes readers on a journey to discover the often hidden yet essential role that bees have played and continue to play in the history of the human and natural worlds. From honeybees and bumblebees to lesser-known diggers, miners, leafcutters, and masons, Hanson examines the role bees play in our lives and mythologies, food production, and the emergence of flowers. As informative and enchanting as the waggling dance of the honeybee, Buzz shows us why all bees are wonders to celebrate and protect.

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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 five non-releasable native animals. Each of these animals is unable to survive in the wild.

Wild Thing Sponsorship—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/pAIRVR or our Nature Store.

Meet two of our Education Animals...

Xena, the American Kestrel

Xena was found in June 2017, in Vancouver, Washington. When she was brought to the Wildlife Care Center, she had a broken wing and a broken leg, although we are unsure what caused her injuries. While her broken bones have healed, Xena is not able to fly perfectly and cannot be released.

Bybee, the Western Painted Turtle

Bybee was found for sale in a Portland metro-area pet store. The pet store owner had purchased the turtle, along with a larger cohort, from an out-of-state turtle breeder and claimed to be unaware that it is illegal to be in possession of this native species of wildlife, the Western Painted Turtle. The pet store relinquished the turtles to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife who deemed them non-releasable because they originated from the pet trade and have come into contact with exotic species and potential pathogens.

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.

With this $35 gift certificate, you can help people of all backgrounds to love and protect native birds and their habitats, and at the same time help us meet our goal of making the Portland area the greenest region in the nation.

Your Gift Makes Lasting Impacts!

Together we can connect children with nature so that what we love now will continue for future generations. Together we work with all the tools in our toolbox to affect policies that impact Oregon’s environmental health.

It has been a busy year. As you’ve read in our Warbler newsletters, we are doing amazing things with your support.

Leadership Giving Challenge Raises the Bar Again

Two of Portland Audubon’s most generous donors have agreed to jointly contribute a total of $100,000 this year to encourage and motivate major giving during the upcoming holiday giving season. The $100,000 match will be applied to all first-time gifts of $1,000 and above. Additionally, any major donor who increases their $1,000 or more annual gift by at least $500 will have their total amount matched.

As we enter another holiday season, and as you choose to make your charitable donations, we thank you for choosing to invest again in Portland Audubon. Your gift of any size helps! And if you have been considering deepening your investment, this is a good time to do so with the Leadership Giving Challenge.

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The Nature Store carries single and boxed holiday cards. From bird and nature designs, to Portland- and Oregon-themed cards, you can find all your holiday card needs here! Many of the boxed cards we carry help support and protect our conservation organizations, and as always, all sales help support the work we do at Portland Audubon!

Get Cozy
Warm up this season with great holiday apparel at the Nature Store! Socksmith’s Outland hiking socks are perfect for winter activities. Featuring moisture-wicking cotton, arch support, a cushioned footbed, and a range of bird- and nature-themed designs, Socksmith is sure to keep your toes cozy and stylish. $12

Looking for the perfect zip-up fleece hoodie? This Portland Audubon logo hoodie by New Avenues Ink is sure to fill the bill. With ultra-soft fleece and deep pockets, this zip-up hoodie is the perfect Portland sweatshirt. With the Portland Audubon logo on the front and a beautiful soaring Great Blue Heron on the back, this hoodie is the perfect gift for someone else or even for yourself. $44.99

Keep your ears warm this winter with Flipside Hats’ winter line of hats. Made locally out of high-quality recycled fabric scraps, Flipside Hats are the perfect Portland blend of style and function. Their fleece cloche hats ($38.50) and headbands ($19.50) will keep you cozy while out on the trail.

There’s nothing like a cup of organic, locally roasted coffee to take the chill out of wintery mornings. There’s nothing like a cup of organic, locally roasted coffee! Made locally out of high-quality recycled drinkware. Each mug is made and colorful mugs and makes a variety of whimsical drink out of a beautiful mug! $12.56 Member price.

We make our own organic, fair-trade coffee. Shade-grown in 2007 and specializes in shade-grown, from downtown Portland, was established Coffee Company, located just a few minutes’ drive before your next birding trip!

Help cut down on plastic waste with a stylish and rugged insulated water bottle! These 20oz canisters come in three different powder-coat finishes, all with the engraved silver Portland Audubon seal. These water bottles are BPA-free and feature a vacuum-seal lid and silicone ice funnel. Keep hot drinks warm for up to 18 hours and cold drinks cool for up to 36 hours! $35.10 member price

Welcome Your Feathered Friends
New to the Nature Store, Green Meadow Bird Feeders are made of eco-friendly polywood, which is derived from recycled milk jugs. These feeders are colorful, lightweight, and easily cleaned. The Nature Store is excited to offer a variety of sizes and styles, including fly-by, hopper, and suet feeders. Each feeder comes with a heavy-duty metal cable and O ring for easy hanging on a shepherd’s hook or wall-mounted hook. $22.50 member price for hanging suet feeders, and member prices starting at $40.49 for hanging seed feeders.

When it comes to combining simplicity of design, economy, and functionality, no brand of hummingbird feeder beats Best1. The glass nectar reservoir comes in sizes as small as 8oz and as large as 32oz, and is seated in an aluminum circle with a metal base for easy hanging. The red plastic base features a 360-degree perch for hummingbirds to land on, and screws on and off easily, disassembling in seconds for cleaning. $13.50 member price for 8oz size

Make a Plan to Go Birding!
The Nature Store has everything you need to start planning your 2019 birding year. Pick up official Audubon Engagement Calendar, featuring beautiful, full-color naturescapes and a spacious, weekly grid for keeping track of trips or meetings, and jotting down notes. $14.39 member price. For the office or home, Audubon wall calendars are a great way to track appointments and stay organized. With themes such as “Birds in the Garden,” “Audubon Songbirds,” and “Audubon’s Watercolors,” there’s something for the birder on everyone’s holiday list! Starting at $13.49 member price.

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Business Alliance
Please support these local businesses because they contribute financially to Audubon’s mission to 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 Charles Milne, Development Director, at 971-322-6117.