

A photograph of a person wearing a white helmet with a 'PETZL' logo and a bright yellow jacket, smiling while holding a fluffy white and black bird chick. The person is standing in front of a rocky cliff face with climbing ropes (green and red) visible. The left side of the image has a green gradient overlay.

# Audubon Society of Portland 2013-2014 Annual Report

This year marked a time of transition for the Audubon Society of Portland: Executive Director Meryl Redisch retired in June after 11 remarkable years with the organization. I am deeply grateful to Meryl for her strong leadership, which has set the stage for many exciting things to come, and wish her well in her future adventures.

During Meryl's tenure, the Audubon Society of Portland achieved a variety of conservation victories, doubled the size of its staff, significantly grew its financial resources, and connected with new communities through creative programs like TALON and the opening of a satellite office at Leach Botanical Garden. We are now stronger as an organization than ever before.

Meryl's final months at Audubon were no exception to this impressive track record – as the pages of this report show, fiscal year 2013-2014 has been one of accomplishments and growth. Highlights include successfully opposing efforts to annex and rezone West Hayden Island for industrial development, and seeing two of Oregon's new marine reserves take effect after years of advocacy work by the Audubon Society of Portland and partners. Our volunteers also donated 43,000 hours of service, a new record.

**On the cover:** Candace Larson, the Audubon Society of Portland's Malheur National Wildlife Refuge intern, helped refuge staff develop and implement bird monitoring protocols that will achieve goals laid out in the new Comprehensive Conservation Plan created by the refuge and its partners, including Audubon. Her 10-week internship in southeast Oregon is just one way we are helping the refuge monitor wildlife health as it works toward long-range conservation goals.

As we look to the future, the strong foundation that Meryl helped build allows us to take on new projects and tackle new goals. We continue to explore the feasibility of a new Wildlife Care and Education Center, and have a variety of exciting initiatives on the horizon. I look forward to kicking off the Audubon Society of Portland's next chapter with new leadership.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank David Mandell, who was recently appointed the Early Learning Policy and Partnerships Director by Governor Kitzhaber, for his considerable contributions as President of the Audubon Society of Portland's Board of Directors. I look forward to carrying on his legacy as I work with my dedicated colleagues on the board and with our staff and volunteer corps.

Our future endeavors and past achievements are both made possible by the support of the Audubon community. Thank you for being a part of our 112-year legacy. When we stand together, we achieve great things.



**John Osborn**  
President, Board of Directors



Our legacy:  
Connecting people  
to nature.

Working to make  
Portland the  
greenest city  
on the planet.

Protecting wildlife  
and wild places  
across Oregon.

Our volunteer corps of more  
than 400 people provided  
**43,000** hours of service, the  
equivalent of 20.7 full-time  
employees and a \$897,613 value\*

\*independent sector.



More than a century ago, a tenacious group of local bird-lovers  
successfully advocated for the protection of the west's first wildlife

## A Community of People Who Love Nature

refuges and  
for the  
adoption of  
the Model  
Bird Act, one

of the first laws in the United States to protect native  
birds from being shot and sold in the marketplace.  
These were groundbreaking steps that marked the  
beginning of the Audubon Society of Portland both  
as an organization and as a community of people  
who love and work to protect nature.

Today, our strength is still rooted in this community,  
composed of an ever-growing network of members,  
volunteers, program participants and partner  
organizations. These remarkable people and groups

include citizen scientists who conduct pre-dawn Marbled Murrelet  
surveys, adventurous summer campers who track wildlife through the  
Oregon dunes, staff members who scale bridges and cliffs to monitor  
raptor nests, volunteers who feed baby birds in the  
Wildlife Care Center, activists who tirelessly  
champion protections for natural areas, and  
members who join us in taking a stand against  
threats to the environment.

With nearly **15,000** members,  
we are the largest affiliated  
chapter of the  
National Audubon Society.

The more people who care about the natural world, the better we are  
able to protect it, and so the Audubon Society of Portland continues to  
reach out to people and communities that haven't traditionally been a  
part of the conservation movement. Great environmental challenges  
lie ahead, and our organization needs to be larger, stronger and more  
diverse to address them. We look forward to welcoming new members  
to the Audubon community.

# Connecting People to Nature

Specialized classes, popular public events, apprentice programs for young adults — the Audubon Society of Portland’s outreach and education programs are tailored to reach an increasingly wide variety of audiences. These efforts are all unified, however, by one underlying goal: to help people connect with nature and become champions of wild birds, wildlife and wild places.



Volunteers and staff led over **2,300** birders on 117 Audubon outings and bird song walks.

Early risers had their choice of a different Morning Bird Song Walk every weekday morning during April and May.

## Youth Programs

There’s nothing like spotting a Pacific Giant Salamander or exploring California’s redwoods for the first time to kick-start a kid’s connection with nature. In the Audubon Society of Portland’s youth programs, our expert educators pair moments of wonder like these with world-class instruction and engaging activities.

Students go on nature-based adventures during our overnight trips, sanctuary tours and field trips, and our traveling programs bring hands-on discovery into the classroom.

Winter, spring and summer camps provide students of all ages with unique opportunities to dig deeply into a topic or place of interest, from wilderness survival to camping in the San Juan Islands. This year, we offered several new camp sessions, including World of Watercraft — a chance to sail, canoe and raft along local waterways — and a butterfly-themed program for first-graders. Our reach has expanded thanks to new satellite camps based in Lake Oswego.

We also continue to offer free and low-cost summer camps to students in the Portland-metro area who have limited access to environmental education. During these weeklong programs, kids enjoy hands-on learning while exploring nature in their own neighborhoods. Campers also trek to some of the region’s most majestic natural areas, such as the Ape Caves at Mount St. Helens — the perfect setting for learning about geology.



These community-based camps are made possible by strong relationships with local organizations. Our **Audubon Nature Team (ANT)** camp is run in partnership with the Schools Uniting Neighborhoods (SUN) Service System; our **Explorador** camp is attended by children from the Bienestar, Rose and Hacienda Community Development Corporations, which help coordinate the camp.

Audubon has expanded the ANT and Explorador programs to include family days, and in the past year also worked with Verde to create a youth birding group — called Club Aves — in the Hacienda community.

In schools, more than **6,300** students participated in our **classroom**-based traveling programs. More than 1,430 students participated in our field trips, and 1,140 students explored our forests on sanctuary tours!

## Adult Programs

There's a place for people of all experience levels and backgrounds in our classes and outings, which cover natural history topics like butterflies, animal tracking, trees and shrubs, various bird groups, and more. We also offered a World of Birds class series, which included in-depth lessons about bird song, taxonomy and biogeography, migration, and population ecology.

More than **800** adults studied natural history topics, among them a tour of Ice Age Flood Features in the Columbia Gorge — 46 classes in all.

Further afield, our domestic and international Ecotours explored birding hotspots and cultural landmarks in seven countries this year. Destinations included Peru, India, Mexico, Scotland, Jamaica, Australia and Tasmania, along with North Dakota, Texas, the Blue Mountains, Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, and Steens Mountain. Highlights: Peru trip participants visited Machu Picchu and spotted more than 340 bird species in total and India trip participants saw a wild tiger.



## Teach, Advocate, Lead, Observe, Nurture: TALON

They've removed invasive species from the Audubon Nature Sanctuary, educated children about native plants, helped rehabilitate animals in the Wildlife Care Center, collected data about local bird populations, and so much more — our TALON apprentices are making their mark at the Audubon Society of Portland and across the community.

Now in its second year, **TALON** (an acronym for Teach, Advocate, Lead, Observe and Nurture) aims to increase the number of youth of color who pursue volunteerism, higher education and employment in conservation-related fields. Diversifying the next generation of conservation leaders is critical to the environmental movement's success, and TALON is part of the solution. The program provides young adults from racially and ethnically diverse backgrounds with in-depth training followed by paid apprenticeships in the Audubon Society of Portland's conservation, education, sanctuaries or wildlife care departments.

Explorador and Audubon Nature Teams, our community-based summer camps, reached nearly **200** students and 50 family members.







Over 10 Saturdays in the spring, TALON training sessions help participants develop leadership skills as they learn about local conservation issues and topics like geology and forest ecology. During the 10 busy summer weeks they then spend in their apprenticeships, these talented young people provide valuable support to our organization while getting real-world work experience and learning about potential career paths. Our first cadre of TALON participants completed their apprenticeships at the beginning of this fiscal year, and our second cadre began working at Audubon in summer 2014.

Many TALON graduates have expressed interest in studying environmental issues in college, volunteering at Audubon in the future, and working in conservation-related fields; some have already accepted positions at environmental organizations in the Portland-metro area. The TALON program is successfully encouraging and educating young people of color to engage more deeply with the natural world and efforts to protect it.

# Events and Celebrations

Throughout the year, the Audubon Society of Portland provides opportunities for the Portland-metro community to experience and learn about the wildlife that lives around us. 2013-2014 highlights included: Portland Christmas Bird Count, Raptor Road Trip, Native Plant Sale, Great Blue Heron Week, Swift Watch, Catio Tour, Vulture Awareness Day, Halloween Night Flight, Wild Arts Festival, Birdathon.



Our **33rd** annual Wild Arts Festival at beautiful Montgomery Park raised \$147,000 and was attended by over 4,400 art and book lovers.

**26,000** people learned about native wildlife during presentations with our education birds.

## World-Class Naturalists and Writers

The Audubon Society of Portland regularly brings world-class naturalists and nature writers to Portland for free, public events.

### 2013-2014 Featured Authors

Paul Bogard, *The End of Night*

David Moskowitz, *Wolves in the Land of Salmon*

Jack Nisbet, *The Collector* and *David Douglas: A Naturalist at Work*

Marcy Cottrell Houle, *Wings for My Flight: The Peregrine Falcons of Chimney Rock*

Mark Turner, *Trees and Shrubs of the Pacific Northwest*

John Rakestraw, *Birding Oregon*

## 2013-2014 Nature Night Lecture Series

Must-see Birds of the Pacific Northwest, with Sarah Swanson and Max Smith

Northern Pygmy-Owls of Forest Park, with John Deshler

Forests and Fires, with John Marshall

Finding and Photographing Hidden Nature, with Scott Carpenter

Protecting Arctic Alaska's Breeding Birds, with Joe Liebezeit

Keeping Oregon's Eagles Soaring, with Dr. Joel E. (Jeep) Pagel

Ascending the Giants, with Brian French

How Monogamous Are Birds?, with Dr. Michael Murphy

Marbled Murrelets — Recovering a Rare Bird, with Maria Mudd Ruth and Paul Engelmeyer

**Three** Road Scholar Programs — to Bend, the Coast and Mt. Adams — were filled beyond capacity.



The Audubon Society of Portland has focused from the start on protecting nature close to home, from the Peregrine Falcons that fly the skies above our heads to the salmon that swim our rivers and streams. Our aim is

## Creating the Greenest City on the Planet

no less than creating the planet's greenest city, right here in the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan area. Following is a sample of our efforts from the past year:

### Protecting Critical Wildlife Habitat on West Hayden Island

The Audubon Society of Portland's long battle to protect more than 800 acres of wildlife habitat near the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers took a big step forward in 2014 when the Port of Portland withdrew its application to annex and rezone West Hayden Island for industrial development. Audubon will continue working to ensure West Hayden Island is permanently protected from development threats.

### Access to Nature

Achieving our vision of a green metropolis means making sure all residents have access to nature in their

neighborhoods, and so we continue to advocate for parks and natural areas in the most greenspace-deficient parts of the city. Our satellite office at **Leach Botanical Garden** not only offers environmental education programs to diverse audiences, but also serves as a base of operations for some of our efforts to increase access to nature in east Portland and Gresham. This year, our east-side greenspace work resulted in three major successes.

The Audubon Society of Portland collaborated with community groups and the City of Gresham to create the **Nadaka Nature Park and Garden Project**, a community greenspace that connects the park-deficient Rockwood neighborhood to a difficult-to-access natural area. After years of planning and fundraising, park construction began at the end of this fiscal year!

Nearby, we worked with the local community to advocate for the protection of **Grant Butte Wetlands**, a 33-acre site that connects Grant Butte to Fairview Creek. In spring 2013, Gresham, Metro and East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District purchased the property from a developer and added a new permanently protected natural area to Gresham's landscape.

In Portland's Cully neighborhood, another park-deficient area, the Audubon Society of Portland fought a plan to



convert the majority of **Colwood Golf Course** for industrial development. In late 2013, two-thirds of the site — including two arms of the Columbia Slough — were permanently protected as greenspace through a purchase by Portland Parks and Recreation, Trust for Public Land and East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District.

This success at Colwood has its roots in past Audubon advocacy. In 2009, we worked to persuade the Portland City Council to increase Park System Development charges (SDCs), fees paid by new development that support park acquisition and improvements. In the past six years, the SDC program has raised more than \$50 million to improve access to nature in underserved neighborhoods and to protect critical wildlife habitat. In 2013 these funds helped acquire 85 acres of Colwood Golf Course and more than 32 acres of parkland in east Portland.

## Environmental Programs

**Our top priority this spring** was defeating **Ballot Measure 26-156, the Portland Water District Initiative**. Championed by industrial polluters, the measure would have stripped the Bureau of Environmental Services from City of Portland control and weakened city environmental programs. We built a broad coalition of conservation, community and labor groups to oppose the measure. This May, voters sent a resounding message that Portland cares about its environmental programs when the measure went down in a 70 to 30 percent defeat!

## Backyard Habitat

Through our **Backyard Habitat Certification Program**, a partnership with Columbia Land Trust, we are greening the metro area one backyard at a time. The program provides technical assistance, advice and incentives to residents in Portland and Lake Oswego who want to improve wildlife habitat in their yards, control invasive weeds, and garden sustainably. This year, 509 new properties joined the program and 271 were certified; in total, 2,210 properties are now enrolled and 945 have been certified. In the coming year, the program will expand into Gresham and Fairview.

A staggering **15,330** native trees and shrubs have been planted in properties certified by the Backyard Habitat Certification Program.





Beginning with our founding efforts to establish the west's first wildlife refuges and to pass Oregon's first bird-protection laws, the Audubon Society of Portland has always been about birds. Today, we work across the

## Protecting Oregon's Most Important Bird Habitats and Imperiled Bird Species

landscape to preserve Oregon's most important bird areas, address the most significant threats to birds, and protect and restore our most imperiled bird species. The past year was one of big battles and big wins.

### Oregon's Ocean

**We kicked off 2014 on a high note:** Oregon's new marine reserves at Cape Perpetua and Cascade Head took effect January 1! Marine reserves are areas in the ocean that fully protect fish, wildlife and habitat from destruction within their borders. The Audubon Society of Portland worked for a decade with a broad coalition to advocate for the protection of these sites. This year, Audubon helped found the Oregon Marine Reserves Partnership, which is committed to ensuring the effective implementation of the marine reserve program.

### Oregon's Forests

**Audubon and co-litigants Cascadia Wildlands and Center for Biological Diversity**, represented by Crag Law Center, settled a landmark lawsuit against the State of Oregon in early 2014 that challenged illegal logging in federally listed Marbled Murrelet habitat on the Elliott, Tillamook and Clatsop State Forests. The settlement resulted in new logging policies and the elimination of more than two-dozen timber sales. The



Oregon Department of Forestry estimated that as a result of this lawsuit, logging on the Elliott State Forest would be reduced from 40 million board feet per year to 15 million board feet.

### Oregon's Wetlands

**This year, Audubon took very different strategies** to help restore two of the west's most important wetland complexes. At **Malheur National Wildlife Refuge**, Audubon is working with the refuge, ranchers and other conservation groups to restore habitat for birds at Malheur Lake. The lake once produced more than 100,000 waterfowl a year but currently produces less than 10 percent of that number due to an infestation of

invasive carp. At **Klamath National Wildlife Refuge**, Audubon and co-plaintiffs Oregon Wild and WaterWatch — represented by Crag Law Center — initiated litigation to force the refuge to address chronic water shortages at Lower Klamath Lake. These shortages have resulted in the deaths of thousands of migratory birds.

## Oregon's Birds

In spring 2014, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced plans to kill more than 16,000 Double-crested Cormorants on East Sand Island at the mouth of the

Columbia River, approximately 25 percent of the species' entire western population. The Audubon Society of Portland led efforts to oppose this plan, and we will continue fighting to ensure it does not move forward when the Corps reaches a final record of decision in early 2015.



## Citizen Science

Sound science has always been the foundation of the Audubon Society of Portland's efforts to protect wildlife and habitat, and we have long been a pioneer in getting citizens involved in research. Our current citizen science projects help shape our conservation strategies by allowing us to track and understand specific wildlife populations, and they are also a powerful outreach tool.

### 2013-2014 citizen science projects:

Mt. Tabor Bird Surveys

Willamette Oak Bird Surveys

Swift Watch Counts

Sauvie Island Bird Surveys

Marbled Murrelet Survey

Seabird Colony Monitoring

Portland Christmas Bird Count

Great Blue Heron Monitoring (completed this year)

Ecoroof Monitoring (completed this year)

Ross Island Migratory Bird Surveys (completed this year)

Audubon citizen scientists participated in a variety of great projects this year, but we're particularly excited about our new Seabird Colony Monitoring project. It tracks the health of nesting seabirds near Cape Perpetua, the site of Oregon's largest marine reserve and marine protected area. The results will help us evaluate the effectiveness of these marine protections on local seabird populations; such evaluations are a critical part of implementing Oregon's marine reserve system. The project also provides an incredible opportunity to educate the public about seabirds and citizen science, since the surveys are conducted at two popular tourist attractions — Sea Lion Caves and Heceta Head Lighthouse.



# Taking Care of the Land

One is tucked into a city, with old-growth trees towering over its trails; one is perched in the foothills of Mt. Hood, with black bears roaming its forests; one faces

the sea, with Marbled Murrelets nesting in its canopy.

The Audubon Society of Portland has the honor of

owning and caring for three nature sanctuaries — three remarkable stretches of land — that total more than 450 acres. These sanctuaries bring together several of our top priorities by modeling healthy ecosystems, offering safe haven to native wildlife and providing people with places to connect with nature.

Opened in 1930, our signature **Audubon Nature Sanctuary** has offered easy access to nature for generations of Portlanders, as well as a close-in urban refuge for native wildlife. Only 10 minutes from downtown Portland, the sanctuary provides a significant area of habitat in conjunction with neighboring Forest Park.

This year at the Audubon Nature Sanctuary, we welcomed 47 school groups for tours and partnered with five local schools to provide ongoing service-learning opportunities to middle and high school students. More than 348 volunteers logged 1,263 hours removing invasive plants and maintaining trails. We also began a multiyear partnership with **Access Recreation** and **Elders in Action** to help provide better information and access to visitors of all ages and abilities.

An hour from Portland, but in a location still accessible to our environmental education programs, is the **Marmot Cabin and Sanctuary**.

“...opening the eyes of young and old that all may come to enjoy the beauty of the outdoor world and share in conserving its wonders forever.” Those were the hopes laid out by citizen activist Dr. Joseph Miller and his family in 1977 when they provided a momentous gift to the Audubon Society of Portland: 91 acres of land near the Mt. Hood National Forest and Bull Run.



With its cabin, meadow and lush forest, Marmot Sanctuary provides an ideal setting for introducing children to wilderness. There are many engaging experiences to be had here, from tracking elk by day to

watching the stars at night, with no city light pollution to obstruct the view. For some kids, it's the first place they spend a night in the woods.

This year we hosted eight school groups — 210 students — for overnight programs at Marmot Sanctuary, and an additional 1,005 youth enjoyed programs at the sanctuary as part of our camps.

Located on the coast near Yachats, the Audubon Society of Portland's **Ten Mile Creek Sanctuary** is a 216-acre reserve of extraordinary ecological importance and dramatic beauty. It includes the largest intact stand of coastal temperate rainforest of Sitka

Spruce and Western Hemlock in the lower 48 states, and is home to the federally listed Marbled Murrelet and Northern Spotted Owl.

This moss-draped forest provides a critical link between the 9,300-acre Cummins Creek Wilderness and the 7,400-acre Rock Creek Wilderness, forming a continuous intact forest canopy that stretches across five watershed basins.

1,000 children participated  
in our 82 thematic,  
weeklong camps.

Ten Mile Creek Sanctuary demonstrates how our land-based conservation efforts link to our ocean conservation strategy. In 2014, the Cape Perpetua Marine Reserve, Marine Protected Area and Seabird Protected Area took effect just offshore of the sanctuary; this Cape Perpetua habitat is now part of a system of five Oregon marine reserves for which the Audubon Society of Portland has been a longtime advocate. This interconnected land-sea habitat near Cape Perpetua also includes the globally significant Marbled Murrelet Important Bird Area and a series of offshore marine Important Birds Areas that are part of a Baja-to-Barrow seabird conservation strategy.

At Ten Mile Creek, our educational and outreach programs reached more than 1,100 students, activists and community members through 35 field trips and presentations this year. Audiences included Oregon State University Coastal Ecology and Resource Management students, a variety of community groups, and the Angel Job Corp forestry class.

Ten Mile Creek, Marmot, and the Audubon Nature Sanctuary protect different types of habitat and serve different outreach purposes, but each exists at the meeting point of ecological wellbeing and the wellbeing of people. We all benefit from having access to and learning about nature, and wildlife benefits from the protection these sanctuaries provide.

An estimated 40,000  
people visit our Cornell Road  
sanctuary each year.



## The Audubon Society of Portland's Wildlife Care

**Center** is the oldest and busiest wildlife rehabilitation facility in Oregon. Each year we treat about 3,000 wild animals and respond to more than 10,000 wildlife-related inquiries. But the Wildlife Care Center also does so much more!

# Wildlife Care Center

Our goal is to not only give injured native animals a second chance at life in the wild, but to also reduce wildlife hazards in our community through outreach and education. For each animal we treat, we save many times that number by providing people with effective information about how to better coexist with wild animals in our landscape.

In addition, the facility conducts research, serves as a training ground for wildlife professionals, and houses Audubon's eight non-releasable education birds and one non-releasable education turtle. The birds and turtle serve as ambassadors for their species, providing visitors with an intimate look at the wild animals that share our region and the challenges they face.

Local veterinarians donated  
**\$41,000** worth of services to  
the Wildlife Care Center.

Concerned citizens from  
**44** states contacted our  
Wildlife Care Center for  
advice about how to coexist  
with urban wildlife.

The Wildlife Care  
Center welcomed more  
than **400** visitors  
during its annual open  
house.

150 volunteers donated more  
than **22,000** hours of service  
during their shifts in the  
Wildlife Care Center.



Wildlife Care Center staff  
and volunteers treated almost  
**3,000** injured, orphaned  
and ill wild animals.

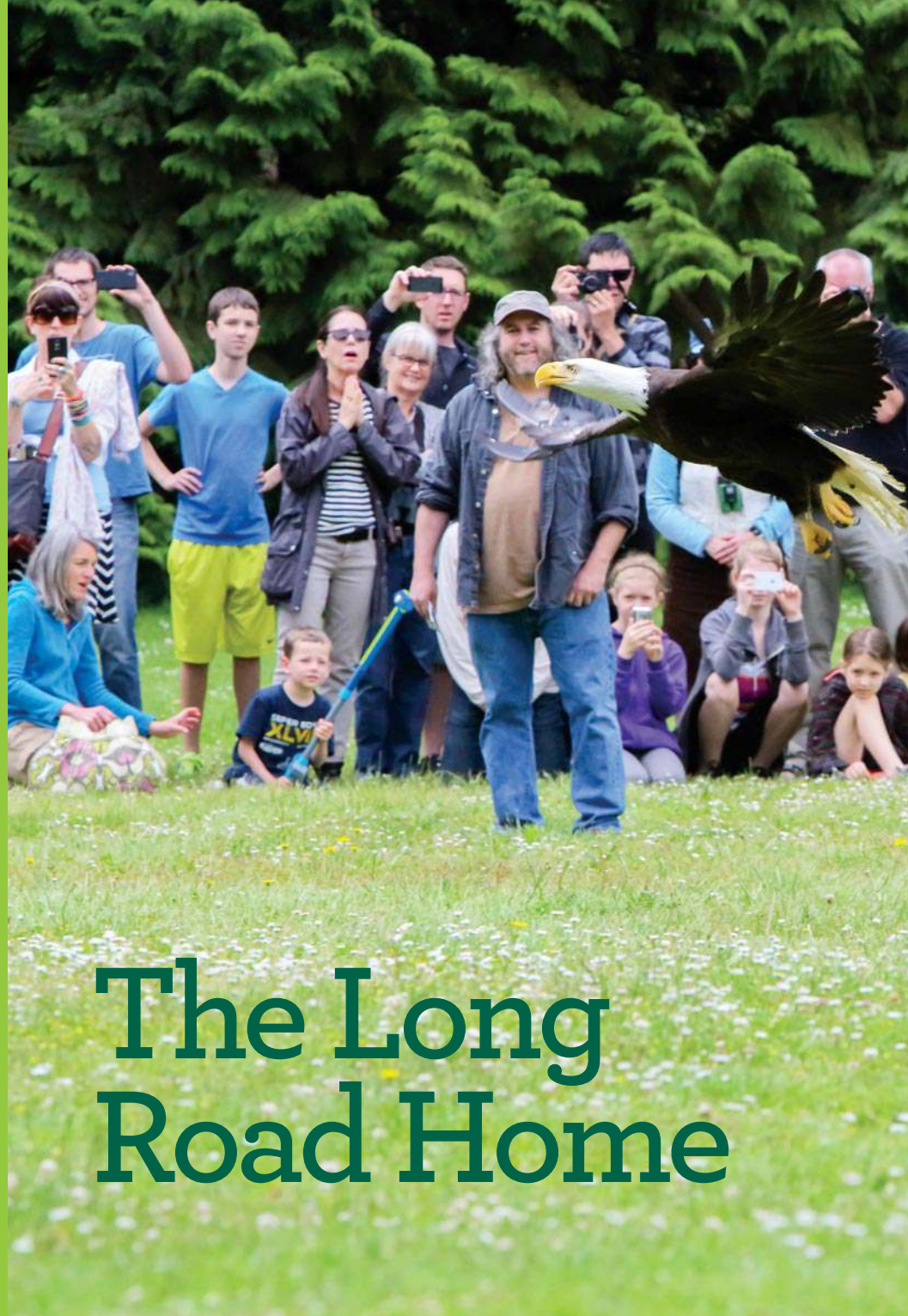


**One afternoon in November 2013**, Peter Rutkowski made a call to the Wildlife Care Center after spotting an injured Bald Eagle on West Hayden Island. A few hours later, Audubon Society of Portland conservation director Bob Sallinger hiked two miles round-trip to retrieve the large raptor. His return trek was made entirely after nightfall — quite an undertaking when you're carrying an eagle.

Audubon veterinarian Deb Sheaffer met Bob at the care center that evening. Deb's exam revealed the bird had puncture wounds on her feet and nerve damage to her right wing, all likely the result of a territorial dispute with another eagle. Further examination revealed the eagle had suffered a variety of other injuries throughout her life. She carried a pellet in her chest from an old gunshot injury and had evidence of an old bone fracture to her left wing.

Of greatest concern was a significant injury to her right eye that had left her with only partial vision. Eagles with eye injuries are usually not deemed releasable — the conventional wisdom is that eagles cannot survive in the wild without full use of both eyes. However, veterinary ophthalmologist Susan Kirschner confirmed the eagle's eye injury was old and that the bird had been surviving with the injury for quite some time.

In fact, a local resident of Hayden Island, David Redthunder, has been photographing the nesting eagles on West Hayden Island for several years. After reviewing dozens of David's photos, we were able to find



# The Long Road Home





one from 2012 where we could clearly see the injured eye. The bird had not only survived two years in the wild with the injured eye, but she also had likely nested and raised young!

It took nearly six months for the eagle to regain full use of her right wing. She then spent several weeks in Audubon's 100-foot flight cage to build up her strength. She was also flown on a creance, an old falconry technique in which a bird is allowed to fly out in the open on the end of a 200-foot-long line attached to its legs. By the end of May 2014, the eagle was ready for release. A pilgrimage of well-wishers attended her release, with about 350 people witnessing the eagle's flight back to her home.

Back in the wild once more, the eagle will continue to face challenges. A vision-impaired eagle is at a disadvantage, and the bird's home on West Hayden Island is under threat. The Port of Portland has tried for years to develop much of the natural area on West Hayden Island for marine industrial terminals. In early 2014, facing intense opposition from the community, the port backed away from its annexation efforts, but long-term protection for the area's floodplain forests and meadows is in no way certain.

Against all odds, the eagle is flying free once more — let's do our part for this tough bird by permanently protecting her home.

For 112 years, the Audubon Society of Portland has done groundbreaking work to connect people with nature, create a green city and protect Oregon's birds. As we look to the future, our challenges are

big, but our goals are as audacious as ever. Help us reach new milestones by staying involved or

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joining in new activities and initiatives.

**Connect with nature:** Take a class, attend a presentation or explore Oregon on a birding trip. Help save an injured bird at the Wildlife Care Center. Become a volunteer or learn about Portland's official city bird during Great Blue Heron Week.

**Help create the greenest city on the planet:** Advocate for policies that set new standards for green roofs and naturescaping in our neighborhoods. Get your backyard restored and certified through the Backyard Habitat Certification Program. Work to restore the city's rivers and creeks to health.

**Protect Oregon's most important bird habitats and bird populations:** Advocate for our most important bird refuges at Klamath and Malheur and for our ancient forests in the Coast Range and the Cascades. Research bird populations during a citizen science project or fight to protect East Sand Island's Double-crested Cormorants.

Thank you for supporting the Audubon Society of Portland this year — we have achieved a lot together! **As always, we are grateful for you, our community of people who love nature.**





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# Financial Statements July 1, 2013 — June 30, 2014

## Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 721,564
Receivables	87,965
Inventory	198,605
Prepaid Expenses	53,989
Investments	4,750,342
Property and equipment (net)	1,307,414
Conservation Property	2,003,110
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Total Assets	\$ 9,122,989

## Liabilities and Net Assets

### Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$ 126,163
Accrued expenses	138,434
Deferred revenue	383,714
Note payable	39,246
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Total Liabilities	\$ 687,557

### Net Assets

#### Unrestricted

Available for operations	\$ 1,104,170
Board designated	464,643
Conservation property and net property and equipment	1,751,121
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Total unrestricted	3,319,934
Temporarily restricted	4,092,225
Permanently restricted	1,023,273
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Total net assets	\$ 8,435,432
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Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 9,122,989

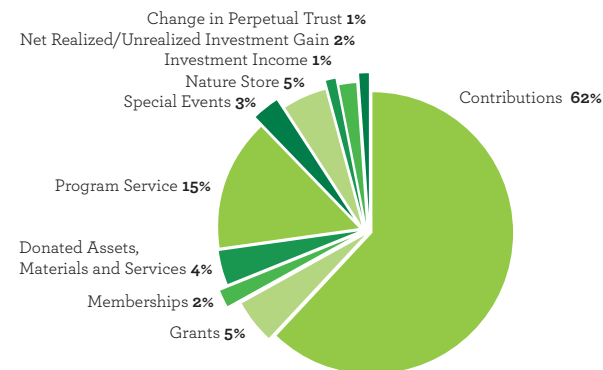
## Revenues

Contributions	\$3,525,748
Grants	283,286
Donated assets, materials and services	117,816
Memberships	238,519
Program Service	836,814
Special Events	156,778
Nature Store	291,300
Investment Income	57,512
Net Realized/unrealized Investment gain	120,412
Change in perpetual trust	53,329
Rentals/Other	9,325
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Total support and revenue	\$ 5,690,839

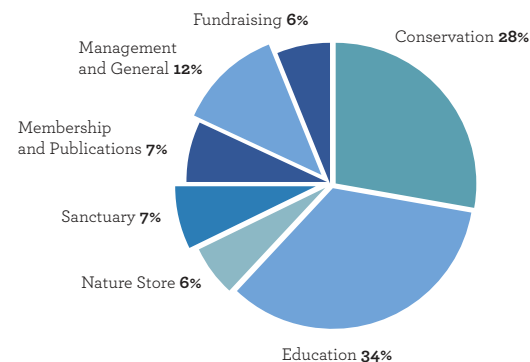
## Expenses

Conservation	\$ 886,293
Education	1,061,273
Nature Store	187,842
Membership and Publications	208,075
Sanctuary	203,852
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Total Program Expenses	\$ 2,547,335
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Management and General Fundraising	390,450
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Total Expenses	\$ 3,131,547
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Change in net assets	2,559,292

## 2013–2014 Revenue



## 2013–2014 Expenses





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