From the Executive Director: A Historic Gift to Expand Our Sanctuary Needs Your Support

by Nick Hardigg

Our 150-acre Portland wildlife sanctuary is the cumulative result of 90 years of private and public conservation campaigns, each one adding to the strength and integrity of wild lands protected previously. A beautiful network of more than four miles of nature trails, meandering through young and old-growth forests, creeks, and sword ferns, our Sanctuary’s history dates back to the 1920s when our board envisioned protecting and restoring a Portland sanctuary for birds and other wildlife. Our first land acquisition was in 1929, when 12 acres of a former dairy farm were purchased with private funds. The following year, the Pittock family donated another 18 acres. Additional land protections occurred in 1982 (the 34-acre Uhloff Sanctuary), 1983, and 2008 (the 86-acre Collins Sanctuary, owned by Metro and managed by Portland Audubon). The Collins, Miller, Pittock, and other families have all permanently attached their legacies to Portland Audubon through generous acts to expand this special place and protect habitat for wildlife.

As real estate prices continue to soar, development pressure looms as the most likely. Last summer, we received a call from the owner of one of the largest tracts of undeveloped land in the midst increasingly likely. Last summer, we received a call from the owner of one of the largest tracts of undeveloped land in the West Burnside Road, sits right against our sanctuary and the owner of one of the largest tracts of undeveloped land in the Kehoe Family. We response was made.

The combination of the Kehoe family’s extraordinary financial gift, public funding from BES, and our ongoing effort, public funding from BES, and our commitment to raise the final $200,000 needed from donors. Members of our board have already contributed more than $25,000 toward our goal.

The combination of the Kehoe family’s extraordinary financial gift, public funding from BES, and our ongoing effort, public funding from BES, and our commitment to raise the final $200,000 needed from donors. Members of our board have already contributed more than $25,000 toward our goal.

The combination of the Kehoe family’s extraordinary financial gift, public funding from BES, and our ongoing effort, public funding from BES, and our commitment to raise the final $200,000 needed from donors. Members of our board have already contributed more than $25,000 toward our goal.

The combination of the Kehoe family’s extraordinary financial gift, public funding from BES, and our ongoing effort, public funding from BES, and our commitment to raise the final $200,000 needed from donors. Members of our board have already contributed more than $25,000 toward our goal.

The combination of the Kehoe family’s extraordinary financial gift, public funding from BES, and our ongoing effort, public funding from BES, and our commitment to raise the final $200,000 needed from donors. Members of our board have already contributed more than $25,000 toward our goal.

The combination of the Kehoe family’s extraordinary financial gift, public funding from BES, and our ongoing effort, public funding from BES, and our commitment to raise the final $200,000 needed from donors. Members of our board have already contributed more than $25,000 toward our goal.
Here are some past examples of Birdathon trips.

Check our website on March 15 to see the full selection of 2019 Birdathon trips.

Great Big Sit
Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden provides the perfect Birdathon experience for beginner birders! More than 2,500 plant species, including rare and hybrid rhododendrons, azaleas, shrubs, companion plants and unusual trees, line the pathways of the garden. Stroll by three waterfalls via two picturesque bridges and wander down shaded paths to Crystal Springs Lake. Give your legs a rest and spend a leisurely morning in your lawn chair; sit back with your thermos amidst great company and relax as the birds come to you. 35–50 species frequent this idyllic setting! A minimum of $45 in pledges is requested.

Meeting Time: as early as 8 a.m.
Estimated Return Time: as late as 3 p.m.

Jackson Bottom Ramblers
Join Steve Engel, Hillsboro’s Nature Program Supervisor and Audubon Society of Portland’s former staffer, for a walk with your thermos amidst great company and relax as the birds come to you. 35–50 species frequent this idyllic setting! A minimum of $45 in pledges is requested.

Meeting Time: 7:30 a.m.
Estimated Return Time: 12 p.m.

The Crow Magnons
Explore the diverse habitats of Wasco County with Joe Lieberzeit, Portland Audubon’s Avian Conservation Program Manager, and David Mandell, professional birding guide. We will search the Deschutes River for Yellow-breasted Chat and Ash-throated Flycatcher, explore the Wamic area pine-oak savanna for Lewis’s Woodpecker, Gray Flycatcher and Tricolored Blackbird, visit Pine Grove and Camas Prairie and add montane species to the mix as well. A minimum of $200 in pledges is required.

Meeting Time: 6:00 a.m.
Estimated Return Time: 9 p.m.

Lagerhead Shrikes
Dan van den Broek and Mark Greenfield will guide you on a three day, two night trip to NE Oregon, including LaGrande, Enterprise and Zumwalt Prairie. Our focus is on quality, not quantity, but we expect to see 120-140 species. Target birds include Swainson’s Hawk, Horned Lark Gray Catbird, Veery, Grasshopper Sparrow, and Mountain Quail. Transportation and lodging (double occupancy) are provided. A minimum of $600 in pledges is required.

Meeting Time: 7 a.m. on day 1;
Estimated Return Time: 6 p.m. on day 3

NATURE NIGHTS
Portland Audubon’s 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 biologists, scientists, 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).

We recommend RSVPing to our Nature Nights to receive quick entry. bit.ly/PANatureNight (case sensitive).

Tuesday, March 12
7pm – Presentation by Teresa 7:30pm–8:15pm – Panel and Q&A with Teresa and local outdoor-equity leaders 7:21 NW 9th Avenue, Suite 200, Portland (second floor)

Why Environmental Sustainability Depends on Diversity in Our Movement with Teresa Baker
Teresa, founder of the African American National Parks Event and the Outdoor Industry Diversity Pledge, will share a bit of her personal journey and how she has come to learn that the success of environmentalism will depend on strengthening the diversity in our movement and those experiencing the rewards of outdoor spaces.

Following Teresa’s presentation, we will have a panel discussion with local leaders and innovators in outdoor equity including Mercy Shamah of Wild Diversity. The panel will be an interactive experience to hear more about the exciting, and sometimes difficult, changes necessary to create a better, more diverse and inclusive outdoor culture. Join Teresa, Mercy, and Portland Audubon to see how you can help be a part of these instrumental changes.

Photo by Carolyn Steere

Tuesday, April 9
7pm • Portland Audubon’s Heron Hall
The Story of Portland’s Parks and Greenspaces Told Through Their Birds with Michael Murphy
The version of a story often depends on the lens of the story-teller. Join Portland State University’s Michael Murphy and Portland Audubon to hear what the birds of Portland’s parks and greenspaces have to tell us about their homes.

Portland hosts a wonderful abundance of parks and greenspaces (P&Gs), but the extent of birds found in these places is relatively poorly known. Professor Murphy and his students surveyed bird communities in 48 Portland P&Gs to describe avian species richness and identify the relative contribution of size and shape, connectivity, surrounding landscape, and habitat within P&Gs to differences in richness and abundance of different migratory guilds.

Learn about the variation in avian community structure among P&Gs and the relative importance of the multiple competing factors that potentially affect presence or absence of different species. Perhaps not surprisingly, resident, short-distance migrant, and long-distance migrants have different stories to tell. Come find out what their stories are!

Only one more event in the 2019 Nature Night Speakers Series
Cecily Douglas: Past, Present, and Future – What Museum Collections Tell Us About Birds
Tuesday, May 14, 7pm • Heron Hall
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.

March 7 (Thu) 8:30–11am
Fernhill Wetlands
Leader: Richard Arnold

March 8 (Fri) 8–10:30am
Sauvie Island – Wapato Access
Greenway
Leader: Erik Bergman

March 9 (Sat) 9–11am
Force Lake
Leaders: April Brown and Nicki Dardinger

March 10 (Sun) 9am–2pm
Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge
Auto Tour Route
Leaders: April Brown and Brodie Cass Talbott

March 13 (Wed) 8–10:30am
Steigerwald Lake National Wildlife Refuge
Leader: Erik Bergman

March 15 (Fri) 7:30–9:30am
Powell Butte
Leader: Jake Boutque

March 23 (Sat) 8–10am
Tualatin Hills Park
Leader: Colleen McDaniel

March 25 (Mon) 8–10am
Company Lake
Leader: April Brown

March 28 (Thu) 8–10:30am
Whitaker Ponds
Leaders: Mary Ratcliff and Meg Ruby

March 29 (Fri) 7:30–9:30am
Smith and Bybee
Leader: Jake Boutque

March 30 (Sat) 8–11am
Powell Butte Nature Park
Leader: Ron Escano

April 2 (Tue)
Sauvie Island–Rentenaar Road
Leaders: Linda Magnuson and Diane Harris

April 6 (Sat) 7:30–10am
Basket Slough National Wildlife Refuge
Leader: Erik Bergman

April 13 (Sat) 8–11am
Vancouver Lake Park
Leader: Ron Escano

April 17 (Wed) 9am–12pm
Fernhill Wetlands
Leaders: Dick Demarest and Kathy van der Horst

April 18 (Thu) 8am–12pm
Sauvie Island–Oak Island
Leaders: Karen Chavis and Mary Ratcliff

April 25 (Thu) 7:30–11am
Canby Logging Trail
Leaders: Karen Chavis and Meg Ruby

April 27 (Sat) 8–10am
Tualatin Hills Park
Leader: Colleen McDaniel

April 29 (Mon) 7:30–10am
Killin Wetlands National Park
Leader: Erik Bergman

May 1 (Wed) 8:30am–3pm
Tillamook area
Leaders: Ken Chamberlain and Sandra Jacobson

May 6 (Mon) 8–11am
Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge – Kiwi Trail
Leader: April Brown

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.

March 23 (Sat) 7am–7pm
Cowitz and Wahkiakum County
Leader: Stefan Schlick
Fee: $60

April 6 (Sat) 7am–6pm
North Clatsop County
Leader: Brodie Cass Talbott
Fee: $60

May 5 (Sun) 6:30am–5pm
Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge
Leaders: Meg Ruby and Erin Law
Fee: $60

May 26 (Sun) 5:30am–8:30pm
Wasco Splendor
Leader: Stefan Schlick
Fee: $60

Bird Song Walks 2019
Fun and Free!
Portland Audubon is proud to sponsor the 2019 season of morning Bird Song Walks! From beginner to advanced birders, anyone who is fascinated by the sounds of birds will enjoy these walks. Take advantage of these volunteer-guided walks to the metro area’s prime spring migration hotspots.

March 10 (Sun) 9am–12pm
Fernhill Wetlands
Leader: Laura Whittemore and/or April Brown

April 6, 13, 20, 27 and May 4, 11, 18, 25

April 4, 11, 18, 25

Thursday

Pittock Mansion
Leader: Steve Engel
For more information about the location: pittockmansion.org

Friday

Company Lake, Troutdale
(Port of Portland)
Leader: Kathy van der Horst, Linda Magnuson, or Jean Bryant
Meeting location listed on Meetup.

Kelley Point Park
Leader: Erin Law
For more information about the location: portlandoregon.gov/parks

Saturday

Smith and Bybee Wetlands
Natural Area
Leaders: Various
For more information about the location: oregonmetro.gov/parks

For more information about the location: portlandoregon.gov/parks

Tryon Creek State Natural Area
Leaders: Rick and Stephanie Wagner
For more information about the location: oregonstateparks.org

Common Yellowthroat. Photo by Scott Carpenter.

www.audubonportland.org
MARCH/APRIL 2019
Working Toward Preservation of Dark Skies Over Portland

This February, a string of cold, clear nights afforded us a rare opportunity for casual winter stargazing right here in Portland. And thanks to all of you writing to City Hall, expressing your concern about the steady creep of light pollution in our rapidly growing city—and thanks to Mayor Ted Wheeler and Commissioner Nick Fish for their leadership—this spring we hope to take a significant step forward in preserving what we have left of our starry skis.

Commissioner Nick Fish has been a consistent champion of addressing light pollution, and this past fall, Mayor Wheeler included a Dark Skies budget note in the Fall Budget Monitoring Process, directing Bureau of Planning and Sustainability staff to present a plan for mitigating light pollution within the next five years. While the project was not funded this fall, the mayor has assured us that Dark Skies will be included in his upcoming budget cycle.

Today, 80% of North Americans live in places from which they cannot see our own home galaxy because of light pollution. While we don’t expect to restore the Milky Way to Portland skis, we do think it is critical to preserve what we have left. Darkness is actually habitat. Artificial light fragments that habitat, influences the movements of nocturnal animals, alters predator-prey relationships, disorients migrating birds, and in general has dire consequences for carefully choreographed ecological systems, as well as for human health.

Sleep epidemiologists have started to diagnose circadian rhythm disorder because of sleep disruption directly related to skewed light/dark cycles. The Fourth National Climate Assessment, a federal report released in 2018, predicts a perilous future, including rising temperatures, more mosquitoes, more West Nile virus, and more people getting infected and dying. Meanwhile, research out of University of South Florida reports that birds exposed to artificial light at night take twice as long to kick infectious levels of West Nile virus out of their systems—a finding that has very serious implications about disease transmission.

The widespread conversion from high pressure sodium to light-emitting diodes (LED) was expected to reduce global light pollution. Instead, research is showing that light pollution is increasing between 2%–6% per year. But light pollution does not have to be an inevitable side effect of lighting our nights for safety and activity! By engineering our lighting more thoughtfully and following best practices in lighting design, we can preserve starry night skies, even in vibrant nighttime cities.

At the time of rapid growth and development in our region, it is urgent that we develop a comprehensive strategy to address light pollution. Portland’s Comprehensive Plan, Central City Plan, and Climate Action Plan all support addressing light pollution. Other cities in the Metro region have already taken steps to reduce light pollution and to preserve dark skies. But it’s going to take all of the jurisdictions in our region working together toward a common goal. We look forward to seeing the Dark Skies program included in the mayor’s budget as part of Portland’s overall commitment to public health and sustainability. Thanks to all of you for emailing City Council to let them know that this is an issue you care about!

Lights Out for Earth Hour!

March 30 at 8:30 pm is Earth Hour, a global effort to raise awareness about climate-change action by the simple act of turning out our lights! One of Portland Audubon’s priorities is reducing light pollution in our city—an effort that saves energy, saves birds, and protects our ability to see the night sky. This year, we encourage everyone to take part in the hour long event. Have a candle light dinner or go stargazing! More at earthhour.org.

And don’t forget to Take the Pledge! To reduce light pollution around your home. Enroll in the pledge, get a free sign to show your commitment to saving energy, saving birds and seeing stars. Hang it 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
Make Your Yard a Haven for Early Nesting Birds
by Nikkie West, Backyard Habitat Program Manager, and Stephanie Herman, Wildlife Care Center Manager

Watch carefully and you might see the evidence—early nesting specialize in hawks, owls, and hummingbirds are already selecting mates and constructing nests! Last year’s first nesting in the Wildlife Care Center was a tiny Anna’s Hummingbird who arrived the first week of March. That means expectant bird parents are out there right now in your local yards and parks!

Here at the Wildlife Care Center, we’re keenly aware that baby bird season is right around the corner. We’re working hard to prepare—not only are we in the midst of a minor renovation that will free up much-needed space for the coming busy season, we’re also preparing seasonal volunteers for our longer summer hours, reviewing procedures, repairing caging, and organizing everything we can reach. It’s a party every day!

The best part is there’s no need to feel left out, because you can join in the fun by making your yard a safe place for nestling birds. That first nestling hummingbird last year came in because her nest was destroyed during pruning, and she was followed immediately by a fledgling hummingbird who had been caught by a cat. At the Wildlife Care Center, we take pride in undoing some of the harm that human proximity has done to our wild neighbors. But we’d much rather see fewer birds harmed in the first place, and that means we need your help.

Here are a few key steps you can take now to protect bird families this spring:

Develop a plan to limit your cat’s impact on wildlife. Cat predation is consistently the number one cause of intake at our Wildlife Care Center. It’s their natural instinct.

93rd Annual Portland Christmas Bird Count Success!
by Candace Larson, CBC Compiler, and Joe Liebezeit, Staff Scientist

On January 5, 2019, the 93rd Annual Portland Christmas Bird Count was held under pleasant conditions, as a robust corps of field birders and feeder watchers attempted to count every bird seen and heard within the 15-mile-diameter count circle. Area leaders Colby Neuman, Dan Strong, Lynn Herring, Carol Murdock, and Portland Audubon staffer Joe Liebezeit led a hardy group of over 240 field birders across the landscape. In addition, a contingent of 91 feeder watchers contributed their time and effort. All told, we documented 120 species for the day (nine less than last year).

The Portland CBC feeds into a data set that encompasses hundreds of studies have been published using CBC data, and find- ingst have been used to inform important management and conservation decisions that have helped protect birds across their flyways.

This year we had a good showing of unusual sightings, including Eastern Bluebird, Palm Warbler, Sora, Swamp Sparrow, Northern Shrike, Iceland Gull, and Ring-necked Pheasant. Feeder watchers added Harris’s Sparrow to the list, the first time since 2003 this species has been seen in the Portland CBC. This year, Casey Cunningham did it again and won the count’s coveted “eagle-eye” award for the second year, relocating the Blue-gray Gnatcatcher he first reported back in November. Congratulations, Casey!

But in a natural system, only a small number of frime predators, like a bobcat, would cover a very large area. Yet in our neighborhoods, hundreds if not thousands of cats are free-roaming, creating a man-made ecological imbalance with devastating consequences. But you can help!

Keep your cat safely indoors or build a catio. Preventing your cat from hunting wildlife entirely is the most effective step you can take. To learn more, check out our Cats Safe at Home website, developed in partnership with the Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon, Multnomah County Animal Services, and the Bonnie L. Hayes Small Animal Shelter: catsafeathome.org

If you can’t keep your cat completely indoors, you can still decrease the change that it will injure birds:

• Try to keep cats inside during morning and evening when birds are most active.
• Plan supervised time outside for your kitty; this means allowing your cat to be outside only when you’re also outside.
• Outfit your cat with a fashionable, brightly colored Elizabethan collar (for example, the one sold by Birdseal) to alert birds to its presence. This won’t be helpful for young birds that can’t fly away, but it can protect their parents.
• Walk your cat on a leash. Nothing makes your friends at Portland Audubon, and your bird-loving neighbors, happier than seeing cats on leashes!

Avoid heavy pruning and brush removal during spring nesting season. Removing thickets of invasive vegetation like blackberry is important—but timing is everything. Consider leaving brush in place until after nesting season and prune trees during fall and winter months.

Ease up on clean-up! Allow several weeks of warmer temperatures before cutting back last year’s growth and cleaning out your beds. Hundreds of species of arthropods, like insects and arachnids, are overwintering in last year’s dead growth. By postponing clean up, you can complete crucial parts of their life cycle and, in turn, attract and support baby birds.

Stagger clean-up activities to maintain some areas of wildness at all times.

In the Portland CBC. This year, Casey Cunningham did it again and won the count’s coveted “eagle-eye” award for the second year, relocating the Blue-gray Gnatcatcher he first reported back in November. Congratulations, Casey!

Help Native Pollinators at 23rd Annual Native Plant Sale
Let us help you create an inviting space for pollinators, birds, and other wildlife at Portland Audubon’s 23rd Annual Native Plant Sale, Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5, from 10am to 4pm, at our Nature Sanctuary, 5651 NW Cornell Road, Portland, Oregon 97210.

Without pollinators, plants would not be able to reproduce efficiently, leaving us without food and flowers. We will have plants of all shapes and sizes, from trees to low-growing groundcover, to meet your pollinators’ needs!

Offer Food, Water, and Nesting Space, and Reduce Pesticides
Appeal to the widest variety of insects and bird pollinators by choosing native plants with diverse flower shapes and colors, and staggered bloom times. Bees enjoy white, blue, and purple flowers like Common Fleabane (Erigena philadelphica), butterflies are attracted to red, yellow and purple flat flowers like Slender Cinquefoil (Potentilla gracilis), and hummingbirds seek out tube-shaped red, pink, and orange flowers like Orange Honeysuckle (Lonicera ciliosa), to name just a few of the many plants they visit.

Insects need water too! A fountain, muddy patch, or bird bath will keep pollinators hydrated and healthy.

Increase fruit-bearing plants’ success by adding nesting blocks or hollows for native mason bees (Osmia lignaria). With a little care, these creatures will ensure a successful season by pollinating 95% of the flowers they visit. And did you know that more than 75% of our native bees need unmulched bare ground for nesting? Set aside an unplanted area just for them.

And finally, for the safety of both humans and pollinators, consider maintaining your property without the use of pesticides.

The Nature Store will have pollinator houses and supplies, and books about native plant, gardening and landscaping on sale for 20% off during the plant sale. Mark your calendars!

www.audubonportland.org MARCH/APRIL 2019 5
Ecotours

Upcoming International Trips

Ireland
May 23–June 2, 2019
Ireland is steeped in ancient history and blanketed with iconic, pastoral landscapes. We’ll experience not only amazing historical sites, but also many aspects of Ireland’s natural history. We’ll start in Dublin and work our way clockwise through the country, enjoying Ireland’s wealth of nesting seabirds like gannets and puffins. We’ll also visit the famous Cliffs of Moher and the Burren while searching for Red-throated Diver and White-throated Dipper before enjoying the unique culture of Galway.

Leader: Brodie Cass Talbott and local guide
Fee: $3,895 member / $4,195 non-member

Eastern Indonesia and Wallacea
November 1–17, 2019
Come explore the Wallace Line, where the world’s most famous “faunal boundary”? We will find continental Asian fauna, like primates, on one island, and Australasian fauna, such as the unusual marsupial the Cus-cus, on another. Visit the island of Halmahera, one of the Moluku Islands, where we’ll search for the endemic Wallace’s Standarcldwing. We’ll also make stops at Sulawesi, the Bogani Nani Wartabone, Tangkoko National Park, and finally Raja Ampat, where we will find Papuan avifauna.

Leader: Dan van den Broek
Fee: $5,095 member / $5,995 non-member

Raja Ampat Extension | November 17–21, 2019
Bird and snorkel in one of the most spectacular reefs in the world off the coast of West Papua on the famous island of Raja Ampat!

Fee: $2,795 member / $3,095 non-member

Upcoming Domestic Trips

Klamath Basin
March 28–31, 2019
Come with us to explore the Klamath Basin, home to six national wildlife refuges and one of the most important wetland ecosystems in western North America. We’ll see a spectacular migration of Snow, Ross’s, and White-fronted Geese, and hopefully a good number of regional specialties like Golden Eagle, Rough-legged Hawk, Prairie Falcon, and more.

Leaders: Candace Larson and Mary Coulidge
Fee: $795 members / $895 non-members

Malheur Foray
June 1–5, 2019
Malheur National Wildlife Refuge is a world-class birder’s paradise. A variety of habitats, including extensive marshes, sedgebrush flats, riparian thickets, and shrub meadows support a diversity of wildlife. Field birding and natural history are the focus of this exciting five-day program.

Leaders: Candace Larson and Tara Lemezis
Fee: $895 member / $1,095 non-member

International trip fee does not include airfare. More information available online at audubonportland.org/trips-classes-camps/adult

By choosing to travel with Portland Audubon, you are supporting our conservation work in the Pacific Northwest. A portion of your trip fee is a tax-deductible donation to Portland Audubon.

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.

For registration questions:
Erin Law, elaw@audubonportland.org or 971-222-6119.

For more information about any of our trips:
Dan van den Broek at dvandenbroek@audubonportland.org or 971-222-6105
or Erin Law at elaw@audubonportland.org or 971-222-6119.
Bird Journals: For the Joy of It
Each session is a stand-alone class.
Instructor: Jude Siegel
Fee: $45 / $50 non-member per session
Limited to 16 participants.
Classes are on Saturdays from 10am to 3pm at the Bird Roost at Portland Audubon. Learn to relax, observe, and draw. Learn to see shapes and suggest habitat.
Birds in the Field
March 16
Getting the Gist
April 13
Bird Poses
May 4
Summer Birds and Their Habitats
June 8

Waterfowl Natural History
March 7 (Thu) 6-8:30pm: Class in Heron Hall
March 9 (Sat) 9am–12pm: Field trip to Smith and Bybee Instructors: Nicki Dardinger and Greg Smith Fee: $50 member / $65 non-member Limited to 15 participants $14 class only

Beginning Birder’s Toolbox
March 18 (Mon) 6:30pm–8pm: Class in Heron Hall
March 23 (Sat) 9–11:30am: Field trip to Fernhill Wetlands Instructors: Brodie Cass Talbott Fee: $50 member / $65 non-member Limited to 14 participants

Warblers and Flycatchers
April 12 (Fri) 9am-8:30pm: Class in Heron Hall Instructor: John Rakestaw Fee: $20 member / $30 non-member

Mount Adams in Summer
June 28 to 30 (Fri to Sun): Field trip Transportation/lodging/food not provided Instructor: Stefan Schlick Fee: $200 member / $220 non-member Limited to 12 participants

Hidden Superheroes
Pick up/Drop Off: Audubon 3rd-4th grade
We all know about cougars, bears, eagles, and hawks. They are exciting and amazing animals, but without the proper superpowers of the forest, they wouldn’t exist. These hidden superheroes are decomposers, material recyclers, dam makers, and irrigators. They keep their environments healthy and productive and support animals as big as bears and cougars. Come out and walk through a forest of Audubon’s natural habitats and find out what this exciting job is all about.
Fee: $70 member/$80 non-member

Wolf Portraits: Acrylic Painting
with watercolor technique
March 23 (Sat) 10am–12pm: Class in Heron Hall Fee: $25 member / $40 non-member *includes all materials Limited to 15 participants, ages 8 and up (w/guardian)-adult

Needle-felted Spotted Owl
April 6 (Sat) 10am-2pm: Class in Heron Hall Fee: $35 member / $45 non-member *includes all materials Limited to 15 participants, ages 12 to adult

Wolf Masks: One of a Kind, but Part of the Pack!
April 20 (Sat) 10am-1pm: Class in Heron Hall Fee: $25 member / $40 non-member *includes all materials Limited to 20 participants, ages 12 to adult

Wildlife Awareness through Art and Craft
Each session is a stand-alone class.
Instructor: Suzanne Moulton

Spring Break Camp 2019
To register for Spring Break and Summer Camps, go to www.audubonportland.org for online registration or to download a registration form. Call 971-222-6113 to save a place if you are mailing your form.

Classes and Camps
Check our website for upcoming classes not listed here: www.audubonportland.org/trips-classes-camps/adult

Wings of Portland: Mammals (Mon), Raptors (Tues), Amphibians (Wed), Birds (Thur), Habitats (Fri)

A Bug’s Life
Pick up/Drop off: Audubon 3rd-4th grade
They range from microscopic to bigger than your hand, and scientists estimate that there are several million different species on this planet! Insects and their cousins, the spiders, can be bizarre, funny looking beautiful, and, at times, a bit scary. This camp is all about learning what makes these animals so awesome! We will meet some live insects around the world and you’ll have a chance to better understand the role these animals play and ways to appreciate them for who they are. After meeting some bugs and spiders up close, we will spend time in the sanctuary seeking out some of the local ones that call this forest home.
Fee: $70 member / $80 non-member

Junior Wildlife Vet 101
Pick up/Drop Off: Upper MacLeay Park 5th-8th grade
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 Portland Audubon’s Wildlife Care Center with wildlife rehabilitators and find out what this exciting job is all about.
Fee: $75 member/$85 non-member

Wolf Portraits: Acrylic Painting
with watercolor technique
March 23 (Sat) 10am–12pm: Class in Heron Hall Fee: $25 member / $40 non-member *includes all materials Limited to 15 participants, ages 8 and up (w/guardian)-adult

Wolf Masks: One of a Kind, but Part of the Pack!
April 20 (Sat) 10am-1pm: Class in Heron Hall Fee: $25 member / $40 non-member *includes all materials Limited to 20 participants, ages 12 to adult

Wildlife Awareness through Art and Craft
Each session is a stand-alone class.
Instructor: Suzanne Moulton

Spring Break Camp 2019
at Portland Audubon
March 25-29
www.audubonportland.org/trips-classes-camps/adult
Field Notes
by Harry Nehls

Timing of Spring Migratory Flights

Spring migrations begin during early February and peak during April. Northward movements continue to about mid-June. During mild winters, such as this year’s, birds are urged to begin migrations earlier, but these early migrations are often stopped by the return of poor weather conditions. The main movements are tightly scheduled and seldom vary.

When discussing the spring movements of a species, two dates are usually given. The first is the first sighting of the season, and the second is the date of the first major movement. The first sighting and the first major movement are almost always males. Several days later, sometimes overlapping the tail end of the male movement is the major movement of females. Somewhat later, often overlapping the movement of females are the immatures and other birds most likely not taking part in that year’s nesting activities.

Although most birders look forward to the first bird of the season, they may not be seeing the first arrivals. These

Sightings

The weather during early winter this year was calm and mostly sunny. The few frontal systems were weak and produced little rain. Birders found many lingering birds and enjoy some unexpected species.

Eric Carlson first noted the Dharma Rain Zen Center Eastern Bluebirds November 25. They remained into February. The Blue-gray Gnatcatcher first noted November 30 at Johnson Lake south of the Portland Airport was still in the area into February. A Red-naped Sapsucker remained through the period in Sherwood.

Robin Wicker photographed an Orange-crowned Warbler wintering at her McMinville feeders. Don Coggswell saw a Barn Swallow on Sauvie Island December 6. Harry Fuller noted three at the Tualatin River NWR January 26. On December 5 Aaron Berman reported a Rough-winged Swallow at the River Island Natural Island along Hwy 224 near Eagle Creek. He saw it again the next day with a Violet-green Swallow.

On January 17 Brodie Cass Talbott saw a Dipper along Balch Creek in Forest Park. On January 21 Carmela Benner reported a Ruby-throated Hummingbird visiting her Troostdale feeders. A Palm Warbler was seen January 8 at Northeast 18th and Fazio Way in Portland. Rich Bennett noted one January 4 in Jackson Bottom, and Eric Carlson spotted one on Sauvie Island December 23.

On December 31 Peter Barnes saw a male Yellow-bellied Sapsucker in Gresham. On December 21 Sheri Hagen and Wilson Cady photographed a Reuf at the Ridgefield NWR. Johnson Danne photographed a Cattle Egret January 20 along Lower River Road near Vancouver.

The timing of the migratory flights varies among species, but individuals among a single species feel the urge to move at about the same time. Although each movement may leave their wintering areas about the same time and reach their summer homes about the same time, what happens in between may vary.

Despite the delays and staggering of each movement, each species is on a time schedule. Early birds tend to linger along the flight line, often stopping to wait for proper flying weather. Late birds surge northward much faster, attempting to catch up. If late migrants run out of time many just stop where they are, linger for several days, then leisurely move back southward again.

April is National Volunteer Month!
And we wouldn’t be Portland Audubon without our volunteers!

Our rich history as one of the most effective conservation organizations in the country is a history of the hearts, minds, and tenacity of volunteers. Founded in 1902 by a group of activists, Portland Audubon helped enact one of the first national and state laws protecting birds, advocated for the creation of Oregon’s first national wildlife refuges at Klamath Basin, Three Arch Rocks, and Malheur, and planted our sanctuary along Lower River Road near Vancouver.

Volunteer of the Month: Nora Scholey
by Vicky Medley, Volunteer Manager

A fire driving by Portland Audubon for years, walking the trails, and hearing about volunteering there from a friend, Nora Scholey joined as a volunteer in the spring of 2018. Recently retired from an HR job in high tech, and an empty nester, in less than a year she has contributed almost 200 volunteer hours, mostly in our NW Portland nature sanctuaries, but also with the Backyard Habitat Certification Program and Wild Arts Festival.

On Wednesday mornings, you can find Nora with the Sanctuary Stewards. She and her fellow volunteers help Katrina Montoya, Sanctuary Caretaker, with a variety of natural resource and grounds maintenance projects. Most Fridays Nora comes back to the sanctuary to walk the trails and make sure that all is in good order for the weekend’s visitors.

Nora and fellow volunteer Kristin Janusen recently spent several hours creating a spreadsheet of weekly, seasonal, and additional Sanctuary projects. They have helped identify work party tasks, set priorities, and track what tasks have been completed. She and fellow volunteer Robin Carpenter have been working on a sustainability plan and a newly formed Green Team. Portland Audubon’s Green Team is reviewing our systems, facilities, and practices to support, actualize, and project our sustainability values at Portland Audubon.

“I stay here because I enjoy the volunteers and staff I am privileged to work with and the satisfaction I get working on the trail system, at the nursery, at plant sales, with the Backyard Habitat team, or anything really to make this a better place for visitors and birds. I am not an avid birder but am up for conversion and am trying my best at plant identification too. I find a good morning working the trails or some other project is better than the gym!”

We appreciate Nora for all her energy, hard work, and dedication to keeping our sanctuaries and facilities in great shape. Her organizational skills and go-getter attitude make Nora a true asset to Portland Audubon. Thank you, Nora!
New Book by Local Author!

**Life through the Lens of a Doctor-Birder, by John Fitchen**

From a childhood enthralled by butterflies and Gothic cathedrals to a medical career in gynecology and his work developing a lifesaving HIV-detection test, John Fitchen has been an avid and good-humored observer of life. And while most would have been satisfied to retire after a career in academic medicine and biotechnology, Fitchen embarked on a second act, becoming a well-known Oregon birder. Birding is hardly the dry, esoteric subculture it is often presumed to be, as Fitchen’s engaging memoir makes clear. Readers will come away from it inspired to embrace their own sense of wonder and to view life through a lens that is uniquely theirs.

John H. Fitchen MD, is an emeritus professor of medicine at Oregon Health & Science University. He is an avid birder and Portland Audubon supporter, and lives in Portland, Oregon, with Ellen, his wife of 47 years.

**April Events**

- **FREE EVENT!**
  **2019 Spring Optics Fair**
  Saturday, March 23, 11am–4pm
  **Portland Audubon’s Heron Hall**

  Come to the Portland Audubon Nature Store for our annual FREE Spring Optics Fair! Shopping for binoculars, spotting scopes, or tripods can seem like a daunting task. To make it easy, we are gathering all the experts and quality lines carried by the Nature Store together for one day. Meet with representatives from major optics brands such as Nikon, Vortex, Swarovski, Zeiss, Opticon, and Manfrotto. You’ll be able to see and try a huge range of optics and get the answers you need to choose the right model. Light refreshments will be served. Stay tuned to our website for announcements on special deals and promotions available during the event.

- **Author Events**
  **Going Feral: Field Notes on Wonder and Wanderlust with Heather Durham**
  Wednesday, March 27, 7–8pm
  **Portland Audubon’s Heron Hall**

  Join author and nature explorer Heather Durham as she takes us through her unique tales of wanderlust and exploration of the natural world. Going Feral is a memoir in essays examining a life of wandering in wild nature. She faces solitude on a deserted island in Maine, plunges in bat caves in New Hampshire, chases herons on the Florida Gulf Coast, hides out with flamingos in urban Utah, and so much more. Part reverential nature writing, part soul-searching memoir. Going Feral is the story of a human animal learning to belong to the earth.

- **Kalama’s Journey with Hob Osterlund**
  **Thursday, May 2, 7–8pm**
  **Portland Audubon’s Heron Hall**

  Kalama’s Journey is a short documentary that took the birding community by storm. It’s a story about a pair of Laysan Albatross nesting in the Kalama sub-population. The Laysan Albatross, the largest bird in the world, is the longest flying bird. The film for us, Hob will discuss it and her experiences with these extraordinary birds.

**OPTICS FOCUS: Nikon Monarch Field Scope 20-60 x 82mm**

Experience exceptional sharpness and clarity with a Nikon Monarch field scope. Monarch’s Advanced Achromat system of ED glass, in combination with proprietary lens and prism coatings, deliver true color fidelity with high resolution integrity. Curvature of field is an aberration that occurs when focusing on the center of the viewing field, causing the periphery to go out of focus or vice versa. Nikon’s Field Flatten Lens System corrects for this by providing consistent, edge-to-edge sharpness throughout the entire field of view. A multi-layer coating is applied to all lens and prism surfaces, allowing powerful light transmission that reduces flare from backlit conditions. The 82mm Nikon Monarch Field Scope body is made of a lightweight aluminum alloy, weighing just 3.6 lbs, and is waterproof and fogproof. This scope has a close focus of just 11.8”. This powerful and user-friendly spotting scope easily holds its own against other high-end models, delivering outstanding resolution at a price that belies its impressive optical performance. Backed by Nikon’s Lifetime No Fault Repair/Replacement Warranty, you can rest assured that your investment is protected against defects or accidental damage for its entire lifetime.

**$1777.72 regular price
$1599.95 member price**

**Used Book Sale! Saturday and Sunday, March 9 and 10, 10am–4pm**

Expand your nature library with fantastic deals on nature, birding, and travel titles. All used books will be in fairly good condition, and will range in price from inexpensive to more rare and collectible titles. With hundreds of titles to choose from, there’s sure to be something for everyone! Get the best deals on Sunday afternoon—all books will be 50% off the lowest marked price!

**March’s Book:**

**The Birds at My Table, by Darryl Jones**

March 20, 7pm–8pm

The Audubon Book Club meets in the Portland Audubon Interpretive Center on the third Wednesday of each month for a fun and informal discussion. Pick up your copy of the month’s book in the Nature Store for a 10% discount to members. The Audubon Book Club is open to everyone! To see details and updates and to RSVP, visit our Meetup page at www.meetup.com/PORLAND-AUDUBON-OUTINGS or RSVP to Pat Gorman at gormanp@gmail.com.

**PNW Picks**

**The Nature Store loves to carry products made by local artisans and vendors! We’re always sourcing new products made in the PNW and love to support our local community.**

**PNW Pick**

This month’s PNW Pick is **Autumn Fern Design**. Handcrafted by Portlander Cortnie Hodel, these sun print shoulder bags are a staple in the Nature Store. From dying the linen fabrics, to sun-printing the image, to sewing the batik lining, Corrine hand makes each bag with care and quality. Lots of pockets and zippers will help keep you organized, while the colorful Pacific Northwest nature designs are sure to catch your eye. Offered in two sizes, the small ($12.50 member price) is the ideal size for your essentials, and the large ($25.40 member price) can hold all of your knick-knacks and personal items. These shoulder bags are perfect for a short hike in Forest Park or walking around town. Swing by the Nature Store to pick out your favorite bag today!
2019 Board Elections

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Portland Audubon is a membership organization governed by a board that is elected by its membership. Members can vote for their preferred candidates by mailing in the completed ballot form (this page) or by submitting it in person at our Reception Desk. All ballots must be received by 5:00 p.m. on March 21. All candidates in this year’s election are running unopposed. As per our bylaws, write-in candidates are not allowed. All candidates were interviewed and thoroughly vetted by the Elections Subcommittee of the Board Affairs Committee. Members may request that issues be brought before the Board committee.

President: Patrick Stabe
Patrick joined our board in 2015 and has served as Board President since 2018. Using his proven commitment to the environment and history as the Operations Director for New Seasons Market, Patrick has shared our Sanctions Committee and works extensively with all committees to advance our strategic plan goals.

Vice President: Mark Greenfield
Mark has volunteered in numerous impactful capacities for over 30 years. A former Board President, he first served on the board in the 1980s.

Treasurer: Bob Sternberg
Bob joined our board in 2018, using his experience as a Chairman, CEO, COO, and CEO throughout his career to lead our finance committee as our current Treasurer.

Secretary: Sandy Mico
Sandy joined the board in 2015 and serves on numerous committees, including Education, Investment, and Executive Committees, and chairs Board Affairs.

For expanded biographies of our current board members, please visit our website.

CANDIDATES FOR DIRECTOR POSITIONS

Linda Neale
Linda Neale’s involvement with Portland Audubon began before she was born. Her uncle, Norbert Leopold, was an early president of Oregon Audubon Society, and her stepfather, David Marshall, was a wildlife biologist and long-time board member. She is interested in strategic planning, and reaching out to groups that may have resisted the environmental perspective to our global issues. Linda has been actively involved in the environment in Oregon for many years. She helped coordinate Portland’s Earth Day activities in the 90s. She is the founder and former executive director of Earth & Spirit Council, a nonprofit whose mission involves helping people reestablish their spiritual connection to the Earth. She is author of the book The Power of Ceremony: Restoring the Sacred in Our Selves, Our Families, Our Communities. Linda has a 30-year career as a school psychologist and family therapist. She has also been a board member for the Navajo Nation chapter of National Organization for Women, Harney County Arts in Education Foundation, and Earthday Oregon. She is married to Rod McAfee and maintains a home in Portland and a ranch in Harney County, where her ancestors homesteaded.

Allan Solares
For six years, Allan has been an active and influential volunteer at Portland Audubon. He has served as the coordinator of the volunteer admissions team at the annual Wilds Arts Festival, and has served actively on the board’s Sanctions and Facilities Committee, focusing on implementing policies to increase safety initiatives on the Cornell campus, working on the design team for Marmot Cabin, and now serving on the design team for a major renovation of the Wildlife Care Center. Allan has a Master of Public Policy from the University of California at Berkeley and worked for the California legislature on budget and policies for environmental programs in the Legislative Analyst’s Office. Upon moving to Portland, he worked in the USDA Superfund program as a senior policy analyst.

Shanelle Streeter
A nature lover, avid gardener and veterinarian, Dr. Jasmine Shanelle Streeter, DVM, with “Elections Subcommittee” in the subject heading, or by calling our office, 503-292-6855.

This year we have added a question to the ballot regarding revising our bylaws and articles of incorporation (see accompanying article).

Board Recommendation to Amend Articles of Incorporation

by Nick Hardigg, Executive Director

Over the past two years, an ad hoc committee of our Board of Directors has undertaken a thorough review of our Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws, assessing how these documents define our membership and whether they reflect best practices for a 10,000+ member organization. To inform this task, they reviewed the bylaws of a number of conservation groups and other nonprofits. Because members and volunteers are central to our strength and impact, a fundamental question regarded how the Board engages our membership, and whether our Bylaws ensure effective connection with members.

Under both state law and our existing bylaws, our members get to vote on proposed amendments to our Articles of Incorporation but not on amendments to our Bylaws. The Board has reviewed the recommendations of the Bylaws ad hoc committee, and, by unanimous vote, recommends the following changes to our Articles of Incorporation:

Expressly identify our purpose. Our Articles of Incorporation were written in 1909 and are outdated. Proposed amendments would include a statement reflecting our mission to promote the understanding, enjoyment and protection of native birds, wildlife, and their habitats and expressly state our operation as a nonprofit public benefit and 501(c)(3) charitable organization under state and federal law.

Change in Governance Structure. The ad hoc committee reviewed the risks associated with very low election participation in previous elections. Only about 30% of members regularly participate in our Board elections. This is well below 5% of our eligible membership votes, and increases the risk that a small number of people not aligned with our mission could substantially and adversely impact the make-up and direction of the Board. Our Board recommends that our membership consider changing from our current structure of election of Directors and Officers by the full membership, as our Articles of Incorporation currently provide, to election only by Directors following nomination of candidates by our Board Affairs committee. Under new Bylaws amendments, this would follow opportunity for recommendation and nomination of candidates by our membership. This is the structure currently used by other non-profits, including Oregon Public Broadcasting, other leading Audubon chapters, and many others.

To go along with these changes to our Articles of Incorporation, our Board has endorsed the following Bylaws amendments:

Expand members’ role in nominating board candidates. The amended Bylaws expand the ability of our membership to nominate Board candidates—a role previously reserved for our elections committee:

“Members may recommend that the Board Affairs Committee consider a person as a candidate for position of Director. Membership may recommend a candidate for position of Director by petition signed by no fewer than 10 Members.”

Expand member communication with the Board. Members may request that issues be brought before the Board by contacting the Board or a member of the Executive Committee, or a member of a standing Board committee.

Ensure member voting on merger or dissolution. Members must approve any proposal to merge or dissolve Portland Audubon through the following provision:

“Members may require that issues be brought before the Board of Directors for a vote of our membership. Any merger or dissolution, without a two-thirds vote of Directors currently serving and a two-thirds approval of Members who cast a vote,”

If approved by our membership, the effect of the proposed Articles of Incorporation amendments, together with our Bylaws amendments, would be to expand members’ influence on our slate of candidates (allowing direct nominations) while allowing the Board to select candidates based on its consideration of our most pressing governance needs.

Taken in their entirety, the proposed revisions to our Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws should increase members’ ability to voice opinions regarding our work. Ultimately, our members will decide whether our governance structure should change—please take the time to review your questions by writing to me at nhardigg@audubonportland.org or calling me at (971) 222-6103. Thank you.
I was Audubon Society of Portland’s work with shorebirds on the coast near Yachts that first caught Mountain Rose Herbs co-owner Shawn Donnille’s eye. Shawn frequently travels to the central Oregon coast from his home in Eugene, and he became aware of the important work of Paul Englebry, who manages Portland Audubon’s Ten Mile Creek Sanctuary south of Yachts. Shawn has paid attention to the natural world since he was a boy, and in Paul, Shawn saw someone else who was comfortable outdoors, knowledgeable, and who would work well with his company’s employees in their volunteer conservation efforts. Mountain Rose Herbs began contributing to Portland Audubon’s coastal work in 2017, and this year, the company is pledging to also generously contributing to Portland Audubon’s coastal work in 2017, and this year, the company is pledging to also generously support Portland Audubon’s general operations.

Mountain Rose Herbs places a high value on volunteerism and pays their employees to give three days per year to a cause of their choice. Reducing waste is also a major workplace priority, with all packaging, shipping materials, and production waste being composted or recycled.

The company further applies its financial resources to its values by incentivizing employees to walk or bicycle to work ($0.25/mile), or take the bus or carpool ($0.15/mile).

Director of Sustainability Alyssa Bascue says: “Mountain Rose Herbs takes every measure to ensure a welcoming, safe, and enjoyable work environment for employees by providing competitive benefits, including up to 40% off employee purchases, and a tuition reimbursement program that allows employees to further their herbal education.”

Another reason Mountain Rose Herbs can afford to be forward thinking is the company’s rapid growth. Twenty years ago when Shawn began at Mountain Rose Herbs, the company had just three employees. By 2000, that number had grown to eight, and Shawn was the manager. He became part owner in 2001, and today there are 240 employees at Mountain Rose Herbs, including a three-person leadership team strong enough to allow Shawn to step back from day-to-day management and apply his energy to protecting wildlife and encouraging better state policy for the organic food and products community.

“Nowadays,” says Shawn, “far more people in Oregon make a living through organic agriculture, production, and retailing than the forest products industry. But our laws protect logging at the expense of organics. It’s costly and makes no sense.”

An example of this expense is pesticide use. If pesticides sprayed to help with tree growth drift onto an organic field, those organic crops are ruined. And the financial impact affects more people and to a greater degree than what pesticides would have contributed to the logging production.

Pesticide use is an area where Portland Audubon and Mountain Rose Herbs are working together this legislative session to limit use of neonic poisons. Neonic's are particularly dangerous to bees, which play a big role in the life cycle of the plants that birds and other creatures need to flourish.

It isn’t just Portland Audubon that Mountain Rose Herbs supports. The company’s website lists more than 40 nonprofit active in conservation, herbal health education, and social justice as recipients of their support.

Besides partnering with the nonprofit community, Mountain Rose Herbs is strengthening a network of like-minded businesses so their legislative influence can be greater. Representatives of the organic industry are more likely to be heard by state legislators when their economic impact is recognized. While Oregon’s legislature has progressed in many social areas, their attention to environmental concerns has lagged, Donnille says.

In the future, Donnille expects to continue to press for wildlife and environmental protection and a better business environment for the organic industry while keeping a watchful eye on his company’s progress.

Doing well by doing good is a formula that works well for Mountain Rose Herbs.

We gratefully acknowledge these special gifts:

In Memory

Marjorie Sue Abramowitz Matthew Goldberg
Roger Bergerson Kathyrn Menard and Gary Osman
Randy Boyle Tere Doherty
Janet Brock Susan Brock
Findley Randolph Cotton and Susan Randolph Boeverman
Harriet Randolph Anderson
Virginia L. Coyer Barbara Ann Coyer
David S. Dale Susan Dale and Bradley Fishel
Mary Monnat and Steve Slater
Amy Frank Anonymous
Lisa K. Frank Martine Kowal
Joan M. Meyers Eve and Alan Rosenfeld
Marion Jenks Frances Lynch
Frank and Irene Jung Barry and Cheryl Ghilda
Christopher “Kit” Kearns Meghan Kearns
Joan Leigh Roberta Recker
Jeanne V. Leon Johanne Anderson
Winnie Miller Jill Glower
Kildred Madrak Janet McIntyre
Mary Ellen Robedoe Jeff Groover
Marjorie Say Susan Foster
Barbara Schaffner Shap Shapiro
Mark Silverman Amy Feller
James Reeder Joan Reeder
Alyssa Rehse Devon Rehse
Helen Rhodes Swena Norman
Eleanor Muenchau and Jeanne Phamchau
Mary Ellen Robedoe Jeff Groover
Marjorie Say Susan Foster
Barbara Schaffner Shap Shapiro
Mary Ellen Robedoe Jeff Groover

In Honor

Marty Anderson Susan Anderson
Kevin and Molly Bartel Bartel Contracting, Inc.
Talia Baskin Jeff Baskin
Jaime Belden James Anderson
Brady Bennett Jenny Pomplise
Ralph Brooks Elisen McGinn
Tanya Cecka Leigh Cecka
Erin Codazi John Gogol
Dr. Walt Crittenden and Robin Tipton Dana Swain
Xavier, Lennon and Hannah Day-Kapell Martha Stearns
Ron Earp Robert and Kate Franklin
Virginia L. Coyer Barbara Ann Coyer
David S. Dale Susan Dale and Bradley Fishel
Mary Monnat and Steve Slater
Amy Frank Anonymous
Lisa K. Frank Martine Kowal
Joan M. Meyers Eve and Alan Rosenfeld
Marion Jenks Frances Lynch
Frank and Irene Jung Barry and Cheryl Ghilda
Christopher “Kit” Kearns Meghan Kearns
Joan Leigh Roberta Recker
Jeanne V. Leon Johanne Anderson
Winnie Miller Jill Glower
Kildred Madrak Janet McIntyre
Mary Ellen Robedoe Jeff Groover
Marjorie Say Susan Foster
Barbara Schaffner Shap Shapiro
Mark Silverman Amy Feller
James Reeder Joan Reeder
Alyssa Rehse Devon Rehse
Helen Rhodes Swena Norman
Eleanor Muenchau and Jeanne Phamchau
Mary Ellen Robedoe Jeff Groover
Marjorie Say Susan Foster
Barbara Schaffner Shap Shapiro
Mary Ellen Robedoe Jeff Groover
Mary Ellen Robedoe Jeff Groover

Sue and Jim Tarjan Edward Dexter
Frank and Connie Tetrauld Alison Moina
Fred Thompson and Cindy Bond-Thompson Mackendorf Thompson
Richard Walker Kimberly Pool
Nikkie West Marian H. Fausnacht Geoffrey and Beth Lory
Nikkie West and Susie Peterson Jett and Robin Jensen
Laura Whittemore Nita and Mary McKee
Kurt and Ann Widmer Charles Edwards
 lobster
 lobster
 lobster
Thank You to:
- Richard and Caroline Arnold for 5 bird books
- Rene and Anne Berbinger for knives and a knife block.
- John Davis and Katy Ehrlich for 10 hardback books and 30 paperback books
- Megan K. Deardorff for ReptiSun T8 light, ZooMed terrarium heat, digital thermometer, and miscellaneous supplies
- Christine and Carl Farrington for 2 boxes of disposable gloves and 1 pair of work gloves
- Elizabeth Feistman for wet and dry kitten food

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

Sanctuary:
Loppers • Hand saws
Trowels • Work gloves
Two cords of hardwood

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

Marmot Cabin:
AED machine

Education:
Leopold McKenzie
8x22mm binoculars
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 pads
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
Zip tie and plastic containers

Kitchen shears
Kitchen knives, particularly chef’s knives
Zip ties: 4-inch multicolored, miscellaneous sizes, color unimportant
How spritz nozzles

If you can donate these items, please first contact Portland Audubon at 971-222-6130, Mon-Fri, to arrange a time for delivery/pick-up.

Join Our Flock — Become a Member

Y our membership dollars support our Conservation, Education, and Wildlife Rehabilitation Programs! Memberships help us protect native birds and their habitats, and come with perks such as discounts on classes, camps, and trips and in our Nature Store. You can join online at audubonportland.org/support/membership, in our Nature Store, or send in this handy form.

☐ I want to become a member
☐ I want to renew my membership

Your Name ________________________________
Address __________________________________
Email ____________________________________
Phone ____________________________________

☐ Sign me up for the monthly e-newsletter, The BirdWord.

☐ I want to give a Gift Membership to:

Name ________________________________
Address __________________________________
Phone ____________________________________

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

Membership Levels:

☐ $45 Individual
☐ $50 Owl
☐ $60 Family
☐ $100 Goldfinch
☐ $250 Warbler
☐ $500 Eagle
☐ $75 Wren
☐ $1,250 Hummingbird
☐ $2,500 Peregrine
☐ $500 Owl
☐ $1,000 Falcon
☐ $2,000 Cooper’s Hawk
☐ $5,000 Osprey
☐ $10,000 Eagle

Expiration Date: ___ /____

Payment Method:
☐ My check, payable to Audubon Society of Portland, is enclosed.
☐ Please charge my: Visa MasterCard Discover

Card #:____________________________________

Join the Portland Audubon team!

We’re recruiting for a Chief Operating Officer (COO)

Do you know an experienced nonprofit manager with a passion for our mission? Our Chief Operating Officer is a senior position providing a competitive salary, benefits, and professional growth opportunities.

To learn more, please visit our website for the complete announcement. Thank you for helping to spread the word!

BUSINESS ALLIANCE
Please support these local businesses because they contribute financially to 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 Charley Milne, Development Director, at 971-222-6132.

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.

Join the Portland Audubon team!

We’re recruiting for a Chief Operating Officer (COO)

Do you know an experienced nonprofit manager with a passion for our mission? Our Chief Operating Officer is a senior position providing a competitive salary, benefits, and professional growth opportunities.

To learn more, please visit our website for the complete announcement. Thank you for helping to spread the word!

BUSINESS ALLIANCE
Please support these local businesses because they contribute financially to 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 Charley Milne, Development Director, at 971-222-6132.

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.

Join the Portland Audubon team!

We’re recruiting for a Chief Operating Officer (COO)

Do you know an experienced nonprofit manager with a passion for our mission? Our Chief Operating Officer is a senior position providing a competitive salary, benefits, and professional growth opportunities.

To learn more, please visit our website for the complete announcement. Thank you for helping to spread the word!

BUSINESS ALLIANCE
Please support these local businesses because they contribute financially to 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 Charley Milne, Development Director, at 971-222-6132.

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.

Join the Portland Audubon team!

We’re recruiting for a Chief Operating Officer (COO)

Do you know an experienced nonprofit manager with a passion for our mission? Our Chief Operating Officer is a senior position providing a competitive salary, benefits, and professional growth opportunities.

To learn more, please visit our website for the complete announcement. Thank you for helping to spread the word!

BUSINESS ALLIANCE
Please support these local businesses because they contribute financially to 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 Charley Milne, Development Director, at 971-222-6132.