



# The Corvid Crier

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VOL 31, No 8 – OCTOBER 2011

*Set yourself up for a  
movie date and help  
Eastside Audubon Grow!*

## Refer a Friend and Win a *Movie Date*

Each time you refer a friend who becomes a new member of EAS between September 14 and October 10, you'll be entered into a drawing to win a pair of tickets to see *The Big Year*, a major Hollywood movie about – wait for it – birding.

Steve Martin, Owen Wilson, and Jack Black star as three driven but very different birders in a no-holds-barred, year-long competition to be the one to spot the most birds in the U.S.

Opening October 14, the picture is a contemporary retelling of Mark Obmas-

cik's non-fiction book *The Big Year* (Free Press) about the epic competition of 1998. Early reviews say the movie has warmth, comedy, and gorgeous shots of birds.

To be part of the ticket drawing, have a friend fill out the EAS new member enrollment form and write a note on it saying that you made the referral. You can find the form in the Crier or on the website (at [www.eastsideaudubon.org](http://www.eastsideaudubon.org), click Get Involved, then click Join or Donate). Or have your friend call the EAS office at 425-576-8805 M, Tu, F: 9am - 1pm and mention your name.

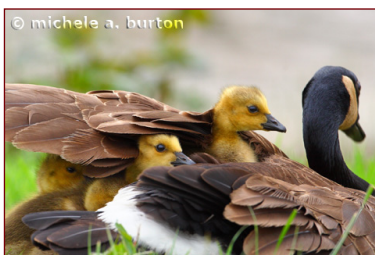


Winners will be notified during the week of October 10, in time to make a date for opening weekend of the movie.

### *Michele Burton*

~ October 27th ~

Program Meeting 7:00pm



### Migration: The Transformative Power of Birds and Nature

Join us for an evening of photographs, humorous stories, and inspiring tales about critters and birds who may just hold the hold the keys to enlightenment. Or, at least know where the garage door opener is hidden!

Nature photographer Michele Burton is featured photographer of "The Wild Within: Wetlands of the Washington Park Arboretum" and author of "Woodland & Wetland: Puget Sound Birds" (limited edition) and "Patterns in Nature," a book of kaleidoscope images. She

teaches photography at Bellevue College and leads photo workshops. Her macro botanical images can be seen at Swedish Hospital and on a series of notecards. You can see some of some of Michele's photos at [www.micheleburton.com](http://www.micheleburton.com).

Check out Michele's biography on page 7. Be sure to arrive early to meet new friends and to enjoy refreshments!



June and August

## Board Notes

Membership growth and funding have been the focus at the EAS board's two most recent meetings.

Chapter income is ahead of expenses, and cash flow has improved this year because we no longer have a paid executive director. Thanks to our part-time office manager, Zoe Allen, and numerous volunteers, the administrative work is getting done well.

Still, we have key board positions to fill: Volunteer Coordinator, Secretary, Treasurer, Education Committee Chair, and Website/Computer Lead. To inquire, please email [board@eastsideaudubon.org](mailto:board@eastsideaudubon.org).

To keep EAS programs strong, we need to grow. The board has begun to discuss investing some of our financial reserves to hire a part-time development staff person to work on increasing membership and on raising funds through grants and donations.

Meanwhile, we're making member enrollment and renewal more efficient. You'll soon see clarification of membership categories and more timely renewal reminders.

ers. Birdathon donations will no longer include free membership.

With the goal of improving chapter services, the board agreed to include a special request for funding to upgrade the office computers in this year's annual appeal. Watch for the appeal letter this fall, and please consider a contribution.

Your support is Eastside Audubon's greatest asset. The board thanks you.



## Meetings

All meetings are at Northlake Unitarian Universalist Church, 308 4th Avenue South, Kirkland, unless otherwise noted.

### Youth Education Committee October 4 (Tuesday) 6:30 p.m.

We meet at the church in Adams Hall the

first Tuesday of every month except December and August. All interested parties are invited. Questions? Email: [education@eastsideaudubon.org](mailto:education@eastsideaudubon.org)

### Conservation Committee

**October 12 (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.**  
Meets second Wednesday each month in EAS Office. Questions? Email Andy McCormick: [amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org](mailto:amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org)

### Photo Group

**October 13 (Thursday) 7:00 p.m.**  
Meets second Thursday each month in large room upstairs from EAS Office. Questions? Email: Tim Boyer: [tboyer@seanet.com](mailto:tboyer@seanet.com)

### Board Meeting

**October 24 (Monday) 6:00 p.m.**  
Meets fourth Monday of the month. Interested in attending? Please contact the office (425-576-8805).

**Eastside Audubon Society**  
[425] 576-8805 [www.eastsideaudubon.org](http://www.eastsideaudubon.org)  
Hours: Mon, Tues, Fri - 9am - 1pm

*"The Mission of the Eastside Audubon Society is to protect, preserve and enhance natural ecosystems and our communities for the benefit of birds, other wildlife and people."*

### Executive Officers

President	Jim Rettig	<a href="mailto:jrettigtanager@frontier.com">jrettigtanager@frontier.com</a>
Vice President	Andy McCormick	<a href="mailto:amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org">amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org</a>
Secretary	Open	
Treasurer	Jim Kenney	<a href="mailto:jimkenney770@aol.com">jimkenney770@aol.com</a>

Holiday Gift Wrap	Helen LaBouy	<a href="mailto:helenlabouy@mac.com">helenlabouy@mac.com</a>
Hospitality	Claudia Welch	(425).827.2548
Native Plant Walks	Open	
Nature Walks	Open	
Newsletter	Tamra Chinn	<a href="mailto:newsletter@eastsideaudubon.org">newsletter@eastsideaudubon.org</a>
Webmaster	Gary Luhm	<a href="mailto:gluhm@comcast.net">gluhm@comcast.net</a>

### Board Members and Committee Chairs

Board Ex-Officio	Cindy Balbuena	<a href="mailto:cbalbuena@deloitte.com">cbalbuena@deloitte.com</a>
Birding	Tricia Kischel	<a href="mailto:tkischel@audubon.org">tkischel@audubon.org</a>
Communication	Mary Brisson	<a href="mailto:marybrisson@eastsideaudubon.org">marybrisson@eastsideaudubon.org</a>
Conservation	Andy McCormick	<a href="mailto:amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org">amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org</a>
Education	Mary Britton-Simmons	<a href="mailto:mbrittionsimmons@eastsideaudubon.org">mbrittionsimmons@eastsideaudubon.org</a>
Development	Open	
Membership	Jim Rettig	<a href="mailto:jrettigtanager@frontier.com">jrettigtanager@frontier.com</a>
At large board member	Tim McGruder	<a href="mailto:tmcgruder@gmail.com">tmcgruder@gmail.com</a>
At large board member	Open	
Office Assistant	Zoe Allen	<a href="mailto:office@eastsideaudubon.org">office@eastsideaudubon.org</a>

### Eastside Park Rangers

Ranger Liaison to EAS	Ted Marx	<a href="mailto:tedmarx@comcast.net">tedmarx@comcast.net</a>
EAS Liaison to Rangers	Jill Keeney	<a href="mailto:j.keeney@comcast.net">j.keeney@comcast.net</a>

**Eastside Audubon** is located at: Northlake Unitarian Universalist Church, 308 4th Avenue South, Kirkland [corner of 4th Ave. S. and State Street]. Take I-405 exit 18 [NE 85th, Kirkland]. Drive west on Central Way to 3rd St. (stoplight). Turn left [South] onto 3rd St. and follow it as it bears left and changes name to State Street. Turn left onto 4th Ave South. TAKE THE BUS! Routes 540, 230 and 255 to State Street in Kirkland.

### Other Committee Chairs

Bird Photography	Tim Boyer	<a href="mailto:tboyer@seanet.com">tboyer@seanet.com</a>
Bird Questions	MaryFrances Mathis	<a href="mailto:mf.mathis@comcast.net">mf.mathis@comcast.net</a>
Birdathon	Andy McCormick	<a href="mailto:amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org">amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org</a>
Field Trips	Hugh Jennings	(425) 746-6351 <a href="mailto:fieldtrips@eastsideaudubon.org">fieldtrips@eastsideaudubon.org</a>
Historian	Bob Gershmel	<a href="mailto:rwgusnret1986@yahoo.com">rwgusnret1986@yahoo.com</a>

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## From Mt. Rainier National Park to the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge: A Tribute to Public Lands

by Andy McCormick

Looking up at the peak of Mt. Rainier from the Golden Gate Trail above the Paradise Visitor Center, I was struck by the seeming precariousness of the Nisqually Glacier. It seems ready to slide down the mountain. It is not the largest of the glaciers on Mt. Rainier, but it is dominant when seen from the western side of the mountain. At first glance the glacier looks like a tongue of marshmallow oozing from the summit. However, closer inspection reveals the ice flow as aged and cracked. The lower section appears to hang a bit as the ice flows over a ridge. The cracks on the surface of the glacier widen here as the bottom of the glacier maintains its footing on the mountain.



The glacier acts like a slow-moving version of Crack the Whip, the game children play running and holding hands. The ones on the end of the line have to run much faster to keep up with the leaders. When the speed differential becomes too great the children on the end are not able to hang on and the whip breaks up. On the glacier, the surface ice isn't able to maintain the same speed as the ice touching the earth, and it cracks open. As it opens up the rich blue of glacial ice is revealed.

The Nisqually River has its origin here at the foot of the glacier. Melt-water gathers into a stream and over thousands of years has carved a river bed into the side of the mountain. Historic eruptions of Mt. Rainier released tremendous amounts of steam close to what is now the Nisqually River. As the steam was released it melted snow and glacial ice, creating a violent flow of water, pyroclastic ash, and rock. This torrent, called a *lahar*, scoured out the river bed in dramatic fashion. A

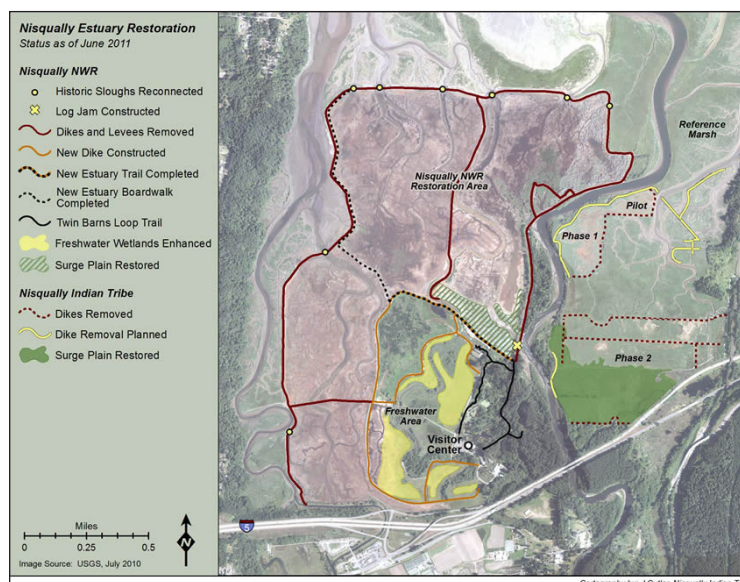
spectacular view of the widened and deepened Nisqually River bed can be seen from the bridge which crosses it on the Paradise-to-Longmire Road.

The river continues for close to 80 miles through the old-growth forest of Mt. Rainier National Park, subalpine meadows, lowland communities, Joint Base Lewis-McCord, and the Nisqually Reservation to its delta at the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge.

Tacoma Power built two dams on the Nisqually in 1945. One at Alder has formed seven-mile long Alder Lake and the other is two miles farther downstream at La Grande. Alder Lake is stocked with Kokanee Salmon and the Nisqually Tribe operates the Clear Creek Hatchery for Chinook and Coho Salmon. Conservation work along the river has been conducted by the National Park Service, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Nisqually River Forest Reserve Community.

The Nisqually NWR encompasses more than 3,000 acres of fresh and saltwater marshes, providing habitat for breeding and migratory birds and other wildlife. The renovation work at the refuge conducted over the past 12 years has removed more than eight miles of dikes and recovered more than 900 acres of estuary on both sides of the river. The freed-up Nisqually

River now functions more as an estuary, responding to the ebb and flow of the tide in a more natural way. The river is a direct link between the Nisqually Glacier melt-water and the marine waters of Puget Sound. The Nisqually River corridor is one of the least developed in the nation and one of which Washingtonians can be proud. Our public lands will continue to protect areas like this for generations into the future.



Top Center: The Nisqually Glacier on Mt. Rainier. Photo: Andy McCormick

Bottom Center: The Nisqually Delta restoration resulted in a restored estuary, smaller freshwater wetland, and new boardwalk and trail. Map: Nisqually Delta Restoration



will include Snake Lake in Tacoma if time permits. Meet before 8:00 a.m. at north end of Newport Hills Park & Ride. Bring a sack lunch. Passenger cost/person \$15.00. Hugh Jennings, 425-746-6351

*\*Discover Pass: \$10 daily / \$30 annual. Can be purchased online at <http://discoverpass.wa.gov/> or at a sporting goods store.*

**Marymoor Work Party**

**Marymoor Birdloop Restoration**

**October 1 (Saturday) 9:00 a.m. to noon**

Come and join us! All are welcome! Meet at the Marymoor Park BirdLoop Kiosk - Parking lot G. A free parking pass will be provided. Feel free to bring water, snack; gloves, a shovel and/or a rake. Questions? Call the EAS office, 425-576-8805.



**Field Trip Meeting Places**

**Kingsgate Park & Ride:**

1300 116th Way NE, Kingsgate. I-405, exit 20B northbound or 20 southbound, Ne 124th St. West to light at 116th Ave. NE. Turn right a few blocks to P&R (on the left). Meet in the SE corner.

**Newport Hills Park & Ride:**

5115 113th Pl NE, Newport Hills: I-405, exit 9.

**Wilburton Park & Ride:** I-405, exit 12.

**South Kirkland Park & Ride:**

10610 NE 38th Pl. Hwy 520. Take the 108th Ave NE exit. Travel north onto 108th Ave NE. Take the 2nd left onto NE 38th Pl.

**Tibbetts Park & Ride:**

1675 Newport Way NW, Issaquah. I-90, exit 15. Turn right (south). Go past the new multistory Issaquah P&R to the 3rd traffic light. Turn left (east) on Newport Way NW. Go one block then, turn right (south) into the P&R. Meet across the street from the large parking garage at the west end.

*Children over 8 are welcome on all trips. FRS Radio owners: please consider bringing them on trips. Reports of last month's field trips are found at [www.eastsideaudubon.org/events/](http://www.eastsideaudubon.org/events/).*

**Eastside Park Rangers Interpretive Tour**

**October 2 (Sunday) 1:00 p.m.**

Conducted on the **first Sunday** of every month. Pre-arranged tours for community schools and special interest groups can be scheduled by calling 425-576-8805.

**Lake Sammamish State Park**

**October 10 (Monday) 8 a.m. to noon**

This urban park offers a wide assortment of birds and habitats due to its varied ecosystems. The trip will involve walking 2-3 miles. Dress appropriately (rainproof in layers; some of the trails can be muddy if wet). Meet at the northeast end. Take the first left into the large parking lot. A Discover Pass\* is required to park in this lot. Sharon Aagaard, 425-891-3460, and Stan Wood.

**Juanita Bay Park Bird Walk**

**October 18 (Tuesday) 9 a.m. to noon**

**Note: This month's walk begins at the new time**  
A relaxed walk in the park, seeing what birds are in the area. Meets the **third Tuesday each month**. Please note: walks begin 9 a.m. October - March inclusive; 8 a.m. April - September inclusive. Bring binoculars and meet in parking lot. No registration required. MaryFrances Mathis, 425-803-3026.

**Birding the Hot Spots of King County**

**October 24 (Monday) 9 a.m. to noon**

Monthly field trip on **fourth Monday** of each month to wherever the birds are. Meet before 9:00 a.m. at north end of the Newport Hills Park & Ride. Passenger cost/person \$2.00. Hugh Jennings, 425-746-6351.

**Fox Island to Key Peninsula**

**October 29 (Saturday) 8 a.m.**

Expect lots of saltwater waterfowl, cormorants, and Great Blue Herons in the South Sound bays. We'll visit three state parks during the day. If you have a Discover Pass\* please bring it. We



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See the birds better!

## Barn Owl *Tyto alba*

<i>Length</i>	16 in
<i>Wingspan</i>	42 in
<i>Weight</i>	1 lb (460 g)
<i>AOU Band code</i>	BNOW

The combination of the Barn Owl's eerie screaming call, its ghostly white color, and its roosting in church bellfries gave rise to many superstitions associated with it. In English folklore the Barn Owl had a sinister reputation and poets Robert Blair and William Wordsworth considered it a "bird of doom." "The Barn Owl was also used to predict the weather. A screeching owl meant cold weather or a storm was coming. If heard during foul weather a change in the weather was at hand" (Lewis). But the Barn Owl is a source of good as well. Alcoholism was treated with raw owl egg (Lewis). (The effectiveness is not described.) We do know that Barn Owls eat large quantities of mice, rats and, in the west, pocket gophers, and this is undoubtedly a good thing. A farmer is fortunate to have a Barn Owl nesting in the area.

The Barn Owl is usually a fairly straightforward creature. It rests by day and hunts by night, though I had a wonderful close encounter with a Barn Owl in the middle of one summer afternoon. One would think that its diet — heavy on rodents — would encourage the Barn Owl to breed in urban areas. This occurs at times, but the bird prefers open areas as it will fly low in quartering flights over fields and along hedgerows. If the supply of rodents is low it seeks other prey, including an occasional bird (Bannick). Its name is equally uncomplicated. The Barn Owl's scientific name is *Tyto*, from the Greek *tuto*, night owl, and the Latin *alba*, white. Owl is derived from the Anglo-Saxon *ule*, owl, and the Latin *ululo*, to cry out.

The voice of the Barn Owl is characterized by three calls: a) a flight call, resembling *ick-ick-ick-ick*; b) a metallic bill snapping; and c) an eerie discordant scream given at night, usually in flight (Dent; Bell & Kennedy). An audio recording of the Barn Owl's hissing call with some bill snapping can be heard at the Macaulay Library of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology at - <http://macaulaylibrary.org/audio/flashPlayer.do?id=8319>.



The nest of the Barn Owl consists of a crude accumulation of debris lining a cavity in a tree or placed amid rocks, in a dry well, under a bridge, or in a barn loft. Usually between three and eight white eggs are deposited and they are incubated by the female for about a month. The male provides food for the female and the young for the first couple of weeks, after which the female begins hunting (Kaufman). First flight occurs after about two more months.

The Barn Owl is the world's most widespread land bird and its ability to adapt to human structures has helped maintain its population in most of its range. There have, however, been some deep declines in Barn Owl numbers in the Midwestern U. S. Some reasons for the decline include the change from hay crops to row crops, which may have led to a decline in rodent populations; the loss of nesting sites due to a decline in the number of open barns and outbuildings on small farms; and the possibility of secondary poisoning from the use of anticoagulants in rat poisons (Marti, et al). Nest boxes have been placed in some areas to provide additional habitat.

Photo credit Sunny Walter. References available upon request from [amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org](mailto:amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org).

### Have You Re-Charged Your PCC Cash Card?



Many of you have taken advantage of PCC Natural Market Cash (Scrip) Cards purchased through EAS. But have you remembered to re-charge them? After purchasing the initial \$25 card, remember you can easily re-charge it at the check-out counter at PCC for any amount you chose

using cash or credit card. And the best part is that a full 5% of the amount you put on your card is generously donated to EAS from PCC. You pay nothing extra – every dollar you put on your card goes for a dollar of groceries. It's fast and easy and you can re-charge it again and again!

There's never been an easier way to Keep the Birds Singing!

Don't have a PCC Cash Card yet? Buy one from the online store on our website [www.eastsideaudubon.org](http://www.eastsideaudubon.org) at the office. Twenty-five dollars gets you the card, \$25 worth of groceries, and \$5 goes to EAS.

## EAS at REI

The Issaquah and Redmond REI stores both hosted members of the Youth Education Committee during the month of August. Families were invited to attend interactive presentations on birds and to make feeders to hang in their own backyards. Children of various ages were intrigued by our bird mounts, fascinated by looking at feathers through a magnifying glass and astounded by the size of an Ostrich egg. They flapped their “wings” for ten seconds in an attempt to best the wing beats of various birds and listened quietly to the songs of Red-tailed Hawks, Rufous Hummingbirds, Belted Kingfishers and Pileated Woodpeckers. A total of 75 children and adults attended the presentations, learned about EAS and took home information to help them attract birds to their backyards and keep them safe. Our strong relationship with REI continues.

— Mary Britton-Simmons



Photo courtesy of Michele A. Burton

### *Humming-Bird* by D.H. Lawrence

*I can imagine, in some otherworld*

*Primeval-dumb, far back,*

*In that most awful stillness, that only gasped  
and hummed,*

*Humming-birds raced down the avenues.*

*Before anything had a soul,*

*While life was a heave of Matter, half inanimate,*

*This little bit chipped off in brilliance*

*And went whizzing through the slow, vast, s  
ucculent stems.*

*I believe there were no flowers then,*

*In the world where the humming-bird flashed ahead of  
creation.*

*I believe he pierced the slow vegetable veins with his  
long beak,*

*Probably he was big*

*As mosses, and little lizards, they say, were once big.*

*Probably he was a jabbing, terrifying monster.*

*We look at him through the wrong end of the long  
telescope of Time,*

*Luckily for us.*

Poem submitted by Mary Britton-Simmons

## If Not Me, Who? If Not Now, When?

A number of EAS Board of Directors positions are being vacated at the end of December because terms are coming to an end. If being on the Board has ever piqued your interest, now is the time to take the plunge. Volunteers are the key to the success of East-side Audubon, and today your presence on the Board is needed. Open positions include the following:

- Vice President – assists the President and offers leadership in a variety of ways.
- Secretary – takes notes at Board meetings and sends them to

Board members.

- Treasurer – keeps the financial books.
- Education Committee Chair – leads the very active Education Committee
- Conservation Chair – leads the very active Conservation Committee
- Development – helps with fundraising and keeping the chapter financially healthy.

The Chapter challenges you to become an active Board member! If you want/need more information, talk to Jim Rettig, Andy McCormick or any Board member.

## Help EAS Choose the:



The EAS Conservation Committee is requesting nominees for this year's Environmentalist of the Year Award. We'll be accepting nominations through November 30, 2011. Please send a written nomination and tell us how the person or group you're recommending meets the criteria below. You can mail your nomination to the office (see masthead) or email it to [amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org](mailto:amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org).

Each year Eastside Audubon recognizes an individual or group who has made a unique contribution to protect birds, animals, plants, the air, water, and/or other natural resources, through advocacy for birds and other wildlife, education in the community on environmental issues, or work with Eastside Audubon or another environmental organization.

The Conservation Committee guidelines state that nominees for the award will be considered using the following range of criteria. The criteria provide parameters for review and it is not expected that the award winner will meet them all, but the award winner will have made a contribution that reflects a significant commitment to support the goals of Eastside Audubon.

1. A keen interest in the environment and nature with potential benefits to birds, other wildlife, and human beings.

2. An historical involvement with environmental issues through at least one of the following: a conservation project, an educational program, a scientific investigation, writing or other means of sufficient length to have had an impact in the community.

3. The impact or effectiveness of the project results in protecting birds, other wildlife, or habitat.

4. The contribution improved the knowledge or involvement of community members.

5. The change resulting from the environmental work will be experienced in the Eastside Audubon service area of East King County north of I-90, or an area close enough to be beneficial to residents of the service area.

We welcome all nominations. The committee will review and vote on the nominations at its scheduled meeting on Wednesday, December 14. The award will be presented at the January Volunteer Dinner.

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## Michele A. Burton Biography

Birds of Puget Sound wetlands and forests are photographer Michele Burton's focus. Michele became interested in birding during a 2001 trip to South Texas, where she was mesmerized by the diversity of birds and habitats, and was especially excited to see Whooping Cranes in the wild. The trip led to bird books, binocs, telephoto lenses, and outings in the Pacific Northwest.

In 2006, Michele became involved in a project to document and celebrate the wetlands area of Seattle's Washington Park Arboretum. Over the course of a year, Michele spent 200 hours kayaking, walking, and photographing in the wetlands. She quickly learned the power of quiet observation and patience when tracking birds and small mammals. Michele also learned that photographing requires new skills when floating in a kayak with a tripod and 400mm lens – especially when the subject is swimming in the opposite direction!

The Arboretum project became the book *The Wild Within*:



Wetlands of the Washington Park Arboretum. Michele is a featured photographer and essayist in the book, which includes essays by Senator Dan Evans, Bill Ruckelshaus, and Dale Chihuly, among others.

Michele's favorite birding spot is the Nisqually NWR in South Puget Sound, where winter brings many species of waterfowl and raptors and spring brings a flood of small songbirds.

Michele has authored two limited-edition, self-published books, *Woodland & Wetland: Puget Sound Birds and Patterns in Nature*, a book of kaleidoscope images.

Michele teaches digital photography in the Arts and Design Program at Bellevue College. She leads photo workshops throughout the Puget Sound region. Michele Burton's macro botanical images grace the walls of Swedish Hospital's orthopedic building and a series of notecards. Michele makes her home in Olympia.

# The Corvid Crier

Eastside Audubon Society

P O Box 3115

Kirkland, WA 98083-3115

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In addition to helping to fund our general operations, your membership at a level above Corvid Club will go to support our camp scholarship fund for low-income children, our college scholarship fund, grants to teachers, and habitat conservation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone (day/eve) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_ Zip + Ext \_\_\_\_\_

- Please contact me about volunteer opportunities  
 Please add me to your *Conservation* email list  
 Don't mail announcements and the newsletter to me.  
 My employer matches contributions. I will enclose/send matching information to you

### Planned Giving

Consider giving a planned gift to Eastside Audubon to support environmental education and conservation for generations to come. Because Eastside Audubon is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, your charitable gift will be tax deductible. Your gift can go toward the permanent endowment fund, to a specific program or as a gift to our general operating fund. Remember 100% of your contribution will go to fund the programs of Eastside Audubon.

- I would like to receive information on making a planned gift to Eastside Audubon       I have included Eastside Audubon in my will



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