



Eastside Audubon
your connection to nature

The Corvid Crier

A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

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Q2 - SUMMER 2015

OUR MISSION

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.

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CONTACT US

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Office Hours:
Mon, Tues, Fri. 9:00am - 1:00pm

Robidoux Foundation Makes Third Year Birdathon Challenge Grant

By *Andy McCormick*

For the third straight year the Melody S. Robidoux Foundation Donor Advised Fund at the Community Foundation of Southern Arizona offered a \$15,000 matching grant to Eastside Audubon for Birdathon.

Every year during May, Eastside Audubon Society (EAS) members raise funds by birding for pledges, pledging to those who do, and

attending special events and birding trips.

This year, as last, the Robidoux Foundation has very generously matched every Birdathon dollar we raised, up to \$15,000. The foundation is a philanthropic organization created by its name-sake. Her husband, Mick Thompson, serves on the foundation board and is the EAS chapter photographer. ■

Program Night: John Marzluff September 24 - 7:00 to 8:30pm

By *Antonio Montaña*

John Marzluff, Ph.D., is Professor of Wildlife Science at the University of Washington. His research has been the focus of articles in the *New York Times*, *National Geographic*, *Audubon*, *Boys Life*, *The Seattle Times*, and *National Wildlife*. PBS's NATURE featured his raven research in its production, "Ravens," and his crow research in the film documentary, "A Murder of Crows."

Welcome to Subirdia: Sharing Our Neighborhoods with Wrens, Robins, Woodpeckers, and Other Wildlife

We all know that human development is threatening our environment. Runoff pollutes our streams; homes and businesses encroach on wilderness habitat, energy use warms the planet; too many

species are declining; and yet for some of our most charismatic wild creatures, suburban and urban habitats offer surprising opportunities to thrive. In fact, suburbs may play a key role in preventing loss of species in the face of the dramatic disruptions of climate change and other human impacts. The herons in our urban streams, the barred owls whose shrieks wake us in our city neighborhoods, the woodpeckers that nest in our wooded parks and the chickadees that entertain us at our birdfeeders can motivate us to seek a future filled with birds. The ways we manage our property, plan our towns, and think about the nonhuman residents of our ecosystems can make a difference for our children and grandchildren. ■

CHAPTER MEETINGS

Unless otherwise noted, meetings take place at Northlake Unitarian Universalist Church. Use the downstairs entrance on State Street.

Conservation Committee

September 9, 7:00 to 9:00pm

Meets the second Wednesday of every month except July and August. This is an effective group engaged in activism and hands-on conservation projects. Email Peter Marshall at psmarshall@comcast.net for more info.

Photo Group

August 13, 7:00 to 9:00pm

Meets the second Thursday of every month in the church sanctuary. All levels welcome. If you like, bring photos on a flash drive to share. Email Larry Engles engles@ridesoft.com for more info.

Youth Education Committee

September 8, 7:00 to 8:30pm

Meets the second Tuesday of every month except December and August. Open to anyone who likes to share nature with youth. Email education@eastsideaudubon.org for more info.

Board Meeting

August 25, 6:30pm

Interested guests may attend the monthly board meeting. Email Jan McGruder jgmcgruder@gmail.com for more info.

MATERIAL SUBMISSION FOR THE CORVID CRIER

The deadlines for material submission are March 1, June 1, September 1, and December 1 for printing in the following month's issue.

Email material to newsletter@eastsideaudubon.org with "Corvid Crier Quarterly" in the subject heading.

Birdathon 2015 Surpasses Matching Grant



*Mountain Bluebird.
Photo by Mick Thompson.*

By Andy McCormick

Eastside Audubon members worked hard this May and for the third year in a row met the challenge grant offered by The Melody S. Robidoux Foundation Donor Advised Fund at the Community Foundation of Southern Arizona and earned more than \$30,000 for Eastside Audubon.

Traditions Hold

This year we had two traditional Birdathon teams: The Whidbey Wing Dings led by Hugh Jennings and the Karismatic Kestrels led by Andy McCormick. The Wingdings took the trophy this year with a total of 123 species seen. Both teams had many donors for their big day trips, but the final accounting has yet to tell which team earned more in pledges. Please go to our website for the final results.

Consistency and Personal Birdathons

This year's Birdathon was marked by consistent contributions from members who were generous in supporting the chapter.

- Attendance at field trips at Juanita Bay Park, Lake Sammamish State Park, Mercer Slough Nature Park, Vashon Island, Rattlesnake Lake, Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge, and Robinson Canyon gave people a lot of choices.

- Early response to the mailing gave us motivation to keep birding to the end of the month.
- Several people did creative personal Birdathons again this year.

A huge THANK YOU to everyone who helped the chapter match the Robidoux Foundation's \$15,000 matching grant for the third year in a row. You all deserve to feel pride in the chapter. So many people sent a donation, supported a team, did their own Birdathon, and went on a field trip. Some people did several of these events. Many also asked their friends and family members to support Eastside Audubon.

Another big THANK YOU goes out to our field trip leaders Brian Bell, Sharon Aagaard, Stan Wood, Amit Kulkani, Tricia Kishel, Mary Francis Mathis, Hugh Jennings and Andy McCormick. Thanks to Jim Rettig for his personal Birdathon, a perennial windfall. Also thanks to Tim and Jan McGruder for hosting the Birdathon Brunch.

THANKS to Helen Labouy who designed the Birdathon field trip brochure and to Mel Clark in the office, who logged in all the donations. THANKS to all the envelope stuffers who helped put out the mailing: Jan McGruder, Sarah Haynes, Jim Rettig, Julie Selan, Jim Roberts, Nancy Roberts, Karen Wear, Terri Wear, Margaret Ellsworth. ■

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Bird of the Month | Olive-sided Flycatcher (*Contopus cooperi*)



Olive-sided Flycatcher.
Photo by Dan Streiffert.

Length: 7.5 inches
Wingspan: 13 inches
Weight: 1.1 ounces (32 grams)
AOU Alpha Code: OSFL

By Andy McCormick

This bird of summer often seems in need of refreshment and loudly calls out QUICK, THREE BEERS. Its indulgence makes it a favorite of birders and provides a readily identifiable bird song. The song is given from a prominent perch at the edge of, or in the middle of, a swampy area at the edge of a forest where flies and bees will be plentiful. The Olive-sided Flycatcher feeds by sallying out from its high perch to catch insects and returning to

the same or close-by perch. You can see an Olive-sided Flycatcher working to keep and eat a bee at the Macaulay Library

The Olive-sided is similar in behavior to other pewees in the genus *Contopus*, short footed, from the Greek *kontos*, short and *pous*, foot. The reference is to the relatively short tarsi of this genus (Holloway). It shares the genus with the Western Wood Pewee *C. sordidulus*, a slightly smaller bird with similar flycatching behavior, but lacking the clear vest look. The Olive-sided species name is in honor of the zoologist William Cooper, 1798-1864, former director of the New York Lyceum of Natural History.

The bird is olive-brown above with olive-gray sides and white throat, chest and belly giving the bird a distinctive appearance of wearing an unbuttoned vest (Altman & Sallabanks). It also has white tufts on the sides of the rump which are often hidden by the wings. It has a dark and blocky head with an equally heavy bill. From a distance the bird looks all gray.

The Olive-sided breeds primarily in conifers. Both male and female live up to the family name Tyrannidae, Tyrant Flycatchers, by fiercely defending their nest, which is built on a horizontal branch well out from the trunk. Usually three pinkish-buff eggs with dark spots are deposited. Incubation is by the female only for a little over two weeks, and the young, fed by both parents, take flight in three weeks.

The conservation record of the Olive-sided Flycatcher is a difficult one. It has been extirpated (wiped out) in the early part of the 20th Century from southern New England, Maryland, Tennessee and

the Carolinas and Sequoia National Park in California. Breeding Bird Survey analysis shows a decrease of nearly 74% throughout its historical range between 1966 and 2005 (Wells). Some suspect that changes to habitat on the wintering grounds may be causing declines. Others suggest that insecticide spraying has reduced the abundance of its primary prey.

The Olive-sided does well in post-fire areas and forest fire suppression may have negatively affected this species. Ironically, tree harvesting, which leaves some snags and thus mimics burned areas, has attracted Olive-sided Flycatchers. But a theory has been offered that these areas can be an “ecological trap” which will attract birds to breed, but then expose them to more predators, such as squirrels and corvids, leading to increasing nest failures.

The Olive-sided is a long-distance migrant that is more numerous in Western North America. It uses the Pacific Flyway to migrate to the Andes Mountains stretching from Venezuela to Columbia, where it is most common. Scientists need to “develop a baseline inventory of Olive-sided Flycatcher breeding and wintering populations, habitat needs...and factors responsible for continuing populations declines” (Wells).

References available upon request from amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org. ■

WANT TO RECEIVE YOUR NEWSLETTER BY EMAIL?

Contact the office at
office@eastsideaudubon.org
or call 425-576-8805.

FIELD TRIP DETAILS

Children 8 years and older are welcome on all trips; 17 years and younger must have an adult companion.

FRS Radio owners, please consider bringing your radio on trips.

Find reports of the last month's field trips at www.eastsideaudubon.org/birding/field-trips.

Some trips may require a Discover Pass, which is \$10 daily or \$30 annually. It can be purchased online at discoverpass.wa.gov or at a sporting goods store.

Email general questions to Hugh Jennings at fieldtrip@eastsideaudubon.org

FIELD TRIP MEETING PLACES

Kingsgate Park & Ride

13001 116th Way NE, Kingsgate
Meet in the southeast corner.

Wilburton Park & Ride

720 114th Ave. SE, Bellevue
I-405, Exit 12

Newport Hills Park & Ride

5115 113th Place SE, Bellevue
I-405, Exit 9

South Kirkland Park & Ride

10610 NE 38th Place, Kirkland

Tibbetts Lot

1675 Newport Way NW, Issaquah
Meet across the street from the large parking garage at the west end.

MONTHLY WORK PARTY AT MARYMOOR PARK

The habitat restoration work party meets the first Saturday of every month from 9:00am to noon. Meet at the kiosk of the Audubon BirdLoop at Marymoor Park, Lot G. Parking pass provided. Bring water, snack, gloves, a shovel and/or a rake. Call the EAS office 425-576-8805 for more info.

Upcoming Field Trips & Events

Please be sure to visit eastsideaudubon.org for complete information on these field trips and any recent additions. The website will have more detailed descriptions of each trip, the meet-up location, and cost.

Juanita Bay Park Interpretive Tour • Sun, July 5 - 1:00pm to 2:00pm

Eastside Park Rangers lead this easy, one-hour walk on the first Sunday of every month. No registration required. EAS office 425-576-8805.

Hurricane Ridge/Ediz Hook to Sequim • Sat & Sun, July 11 & 12

Our annual Olympic Peninsula wildflower trip featuring views, birds, and varied wildlife. Pre-registration is required. Hugh Jennings 425-746-6351.

Juanita Bay Park Bird Walk • Tues, July 21 - 8:00am to noon

Relaxed walk through the park. Meets the third Tuesday of each month. No registration required. MaryFrances Mathis 425-803-3026.

Lake Sammamish State Park • Wed, July 22 - 8:00am to noon

This urban park offers a wide assortment of birds and habitats, the walk is approx. 2-3 miles. No registration required. Co-led by Sharon Aagaard 425-891-3460 and Stan Wood.

Birding Hot Spots of King County • Mon, July 27 - 9:00am to noon

Monthly field trip on the fourth Monday of the month, destination varies each month. No registration required. Rusty Hazzard 425-652-1006.

Mt. Rainier National Park • Sat, August 15 - 6:00am

From the Sunrise parking lot to the Mount Fremont Lookout and Shadow Lake. Pre-registration is required. Andy McCormick 425-518-0892.

Fall Shorebirds Class • Tues, August 11 - 7:00pm to 9:00pm

Learn how to identify the shorebirds found around Grays Harbor. The field trip will be AUGUST 15th. Pre-registration is required. EAS office 425-576-8805.

Pelagic Birding w/ Westport Seabirds • Sun, September 20 - 6:00am

We will join Westport Seabirds for a day on the Pacific Ocean. Pre-registration is required. Andy McCormick 425-518-0892.

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT ONE OF THESE COMMUNITY EVENTS

Sammamish Farmers Market • Wed, July 15 - 4:00pm to 8:00pm

801 228th Avenue SE, Sammamish

Swifts Night Out • Sat, September 12 - 5:00pm to dusk

639 West Main Street, Monroe

DennyFest • Sun, September 13 - noon to 4:00pm

O.O. Denny Park. 12400 Holmes Point Drive NE

Salmon Days Festival • Sat & Sun, October 3 & 4 - 10:00am to 6:00pm

155 NW Gilman Boulevard, Issaquah

Rediscover Lake Sammamish State Park

By Dora Rajkhowa

Eastside Audubon Society talks with the Executive Director of the Friends of Lake Sammamish State Park.

A sunny Tuesday morning at Tibbetts Beach with kayakers and kids playing; bald eagles and great blue herons flying; and Canada geese and mallards swimming. This was the scene as I met with Janet Farness, Executive Director of the Friends of Lake Sammamish State Park (FLSSP).

FLSSP was formed in 2013 to advocate for the park and restore

the park to its former glory as a jewel of the Eastside. When I met with Janet, she was excited to talk about all of the activity at the park, such as the grand opening for the new bathhouse and the redevelopment of Sunset Beach. FLSSP is also working to bring a state of the art playground to replace the aged playground currently in the park. The playground has been designed and funding is included in the budget that is currently being negotiated in Olympia.

Janet is focused on creating a community of park supporters and increasing communication about the park. We discussed ways that Eastside Audubon and FLSSP could collaborate. One thing that Janet would really like is to have a bird checklist for the park.

To find out more about the Friends of Lake Sammamish, please visit their Facebook page or lakesammamishfriends.org. If you would like to contact Janet directly, email her at flssp@outlook.com. ■

Volunteer Opportunities

Whether you want to be in front of a crowd, or work behind the scene, we need you! With your help and expertise, and a little of your time, we can grow the Chapter and do even more in our community. Some of our volunteer opportunities are:

Field Trip Coordinator

This is an opportunity which can be done from the comfort of your own home. We have seasonal field trips and bird walks that we lead each month. This volunteer would recruit field trip leaders (we have several people who regularly lead trips), prepare the write up for the

newsletter and website, and send the sign-in sheets to the office after each trip. You don't have to know anything about the area or go on the field trips themselves. Hugh Jennings has been the Coordinator for 19 years, so you would have someone to guide you.

Hospitality Coordinator

At our monthly meetings, we offer treats and beverages to those attending our programs. As coordinator you would send an email request for treats and helpers, pick up supplies before the meeting, set up the food and beverage tables,

and clean up after the break. You would also organize the Christmas Bird Count and Volunteer dinners. This commitment is about four hours a month.

Volunteer Coordinator

Work with our 100+ volunteers who do all the little things that make our Chapter run. We're looking for someone who is outgoing and likes working with people. The personal touch is essential for this position, as you'll get to know our members and volunteers really well. This is a Board position; the commitment is about 10 hours a month. ■

Volunteer Recognition

Recognition goes first to the Board of Directors for their commitment and dedication to the chapter. The volunteers who head up subcommittees or participate significantly in keeping the Chapter going are Hugh Jennings who organizes field trips, Margaret Lie and Roberta Lewandowski who organize the Gift Wrap, Antonio Montaña who organizes the monthly programs, and since January Jim Rettig has hosted the monthly meetings. Mick Thompson is the Chapter photographer and manages the Facebook account. Regular office volunteers are Bev and Hugh Jennings, Jill

Keeney, Helen LaBouy, Roberta Lewandowski, Margaret Lie and Pat Vernie. Every month there is a crew of volunteers who lead field trips and walks throughout King County and beyond. There are the monthly walks at Juanita Bay Park, Lake Sammamish State Park and the Birding Hotspots. The Youth Education committee is organized by a whole team of volunteers who share leadership, including Candy Allen, Mary Britton-Simmons, Margie Huff, Jill Keeney, Margaret Lie, Barbara Picat, Tora Roksvog and (retiring) Jim and Shirlee Hall. The first Saturday of every month

we have work parties at Marymoor Park and without the leadership of Glenn Eades, Tim McGruder and Jim Rettig EAS wouldn't have made such a huge impact at the Park. At Juanita Bay Park, the Rangers lead nature walks, work with classrooms and are welcoming ambassadors to all who visit the Park. Andy McCormick has led the Birdathon effort this year – the Chapter's biggest annual fundraiser. Marlene Meyer and Roberta Lewandowski have been helping out the Chapter with publicity. ■

Board Report

By Jan McGruder

In January the Board attended its semi-annual retreat which is a full day of planning and goal setting for the next year. We reviewed our accomplishments over the past year, and identified recruiting volunteers and growing membership as our two greatest areas of focus. We discussed our participation in two of National Audubon's programs: the Flyway Strategy and the Shaping a Healthy Climate and Clean Energy Future campaign, issues which the Conservation Committee has been working. We committed to focus on our Bird Friendly Communities program

and will work to make that more prominent in the Chapter. The Board voted to publish a quarterly newsletter. To broaden our message, we committed to participate in several outreach opportunities this year. These include Sammamish Farmer's Market on Wednesday evenings, Juanita Beach Park Celebration in Kirkland (August 30), Swifts Night Out in Monroe (September 12), Dennyfest in Kirkland (September 13), Heritage and Salmon Days in Issaquah (October 3-4). In February, Antonio Montaña visited the Board to talk about Program Night ideas. He's

doing a great job of bringing interesting and educational programs to us each month, but is always looking for new ideas. If you see a program or hear of a topic which interests you, email the information to Antonio. In March, with the guidance and expertise of member Nancy Hubley, the Board voted to divest our funds from carbon-based energy companies, over the next two years to move our money into greener investments. We're looking ahead to our semi-annual retreat in July. This will be another full day of reflection and planning to further our Chapter's mission. ■

Conservation Report

By Pete Marshall

Eastside Audubon is participating in a King County Stakeholders Committee to review information and proposed design concepts to improve the "Sammamish Transition Zone" connecting the north end of Lake Sammamish to the river at Marymoor Park. Eastside Audubon was included because of the role its members have played in developing and maintaining the BirdLoop trail, adjacent to the river that may be modified as part of a larger floodplain improvement project. There is a general recognition that the transition zone's existing maintenance is not satisfactory or cost effective. These measures help allow large wintertime lake

volumes to flow swiftly out of Lake Sammamish into the river, but they are unsightly and they disturb the continuity and quality of habitat that would be more desirable in that area. This affects the resident and seasonal birds that are the attraction to users of the Marymoor BirdLoop. In March of this year King County's Willowmoor Project staff presented alternative concepts at a public meeting in Redmond. One concept would essentially continue the existing vegetation trimming. Another would develop a side channel in the flood plain west of the existing river, with vegetation enhancements and improving salmon habitat by pumping ground-

water and connecting to Tosh Creek from the west. The third alternative would widen the existing channel and provide cooler water for salmon by pumping water from deep levels of Lake Sammamish. More recently the Conservation Committee has been refining another alternative that it will soon propose to the County. The committee will suggest improvements based on a single, main channel with deep pools and shallow riffles for oxygenation. Side channels for conveying peak flows could also be used for Chinook salmon habitat, cooled by water flowing through subsurface gravels in the area. ■

Warm Welcome to Our New Members

From January 1, 2015 to May 31, 2015 we added a total of 149 new members. 100 of those members joined the National Audubon Society and were assigned to our Chapter based on their zip code.

The 49 new EAS members are: Dianne Aprile, Lucille Barnard, Trina Bayard, Lucius and Nancy Biglow, Marla Jacobson Blaser, Mary A. Bolte, M.D, Judy Brennan,

William & Sharon Burke, Mary Pat Byrne, Elizabeth Copeland, Andrea De Shaw, Natalie Eitel, Sarah Finkenstaedt, Suzanne Giftai, Cynthia Goodman, Tom Grismer, Ann Gugat, Chuck Guilford, Jim & Shirlee Hall, John Hauth, Allyn and Patricia Hebner, Marvin Hoekstra, Marc & Tina Hoffman-Blade, Mary Holt, Melvin Inouye, Eric & Kay Linger, Stanley Mandell, Kim

McMichael, Alan Moritis, Dave Murray, Gary O'Neal, Anne Pennella, Shannon & Bruce Pound, Ram Ramaswamy, Lillian Reis, Jeanelle Richardson, Marilyn Roderick, Tora Roksvog, Tom Traeger, Kathryn Vaux, Michelle Walter, Claire Waltman, Susan Ward-Potts, Martha Weiss, Denise Weldon, Wyatt Williams, Bob Yoder, Peggy York, and Annette Zopolos. ■

Youth Education Report

By Mary Britton-Simmons

The Youth Education Committee began the month with a family bird walk at Juanita Bay Park. Later in the month, volunteers spent the day at Arbor School on the Sammamish Plateau where they introduced four classes of primary students to the wonder of owls. To the delight of students and their teachers, Barn, Barred, Saw-whet and Great Horned Owls made an appearance and then looked on as students gingerly broke open pellets to find parts of skulls, feathers and bones.

In February a group of middle school students found themselves fascinated by the same owl mounts. Our volunteers often are invited to participate in science fairs as was the case with Westhill Elementary and Canyon Creek in the Northshore School District and Sunset Elementary in Issaquah. Spring found us spending three days with students from Lockwood Elementary, sponsoring family bird walks and participating in Earth Day at Lewis Creek Park. One of our most important events occurred in June—International Migratory Bird Day. As usual we celebrated this important event at Juanita Bay Park. While our Red-tailed Hawk looked on the visitors' perused information on birds and the environment, talked to volunteers and were invited on nature walks in the park. Playing the migratory bird game was the highlight for children and even for some brave adults. July will find us at Peter Kirk Summer Camp where we will give a presentation on wetlands and take campers on a walk at Juanita Bay Park

At our May program night, our two college scholarship winners, seniors from Woodinville and

Inglemoor high schools, received their certificates and impressed members with their commitment to the environment. Two campers and one mentor at the Ground To Sound STEM Environmental Challenge Camp received scholarships and will conduct field studies to learn how to save Puget Sound. For the first time, we awarded two additional scholarships to campers attend-

ing Nature Vision held at Farrell-McWhirter Park where the focus is on fostering appreciation and stewardship of the environment. Scholarships are awarded based on financial need. When school starts, two schools with significant low-income populations, one in Bellevue and the other in Snoqualmie, will receive \$450.00 each to be used in science projects that support EAS's mission. ■

To the delight of students and their teachers, Barn, Barred, Saw-whet and Great Horned Owls made an appearance.

EAS Officers, Committee Chairs, Staff

Executive Officers

President	Jan McGruder	president@eastsideaudubon.org
Vice President	OPEN	
Secretary	Lori Danielson	ldanielson@eastsideaudubon.org
Treasurer	Dora Rajkhowa	treasurer@eastsideaudubon.org
Past President	Andy McCormick	amccormick@eastsideaudubon.org

Board Members and Committee Chairs

Birding	Tricia Kishel	tkishel@eastsideaudubon.org
Communication	OPEN	
Comm. Outreach	OPEN	
Conservation	Pete Marshall	psmarshall@comcast.net
Education	OPEN	
Youth Education	Diane Crestanello	crestanello@comcast.net
Financial Devel.	OPEN	
Membership	OPEN	
Volunteers	OPEN	
At Lrg Board Mbr	Marlene Meyer	mmeyer@eastsideaudubon.org

Other Committee Chairs

Photo Group	Larry Engles	engles@ridesoft.com
Bird Questions	Mary Francis Mathis	birdhelp@eastsideaudubon.org
Birdathon	OPEN	
Field Trips	Hugh Jennings	fieldtrip@eastsideaudubon.org
Holiday Gift Wrap	Margaret Lie	margaretlie@gmail.com
	Roberta Lewandowski	roberta@lewandowski.com
Hospitality	OPEN	
Juanita Bay Rangers	Wendy Faucett	wcfwct@gmail.com
Newsletter	Lori Danielson	ldanielson@eastsideaudubon.org
	Cate Forsyth	cateforsyth@outlook.com
Photographer	Mick Thompson	mthomp1707@comcast.net
Program Coord.	Antonio Montaña	amontanana@hotmail.com
Webmaster	OPEN	

Staff

Office Assistant	Mel Clark	office@eastsideaudubon.org
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YES! I will support Eastside Audubon Society to preserve bird habitat and educate our community with my tax-deductable membership.

Membership Levels

Club memberships help support our camp scholarship fund for low income children, our college scholarship fund, grants to teachers, and habitat conservation.

- \$25 Individual
- \$40 Family
- \$100 Goldfinch Club
- \$250 Heron Club
- \$500 Osprey Club
- \$1,000 Eagle Club

Payment Options

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Employer Contributions

- My employer matches contributions. I am sending/ will send matching information to you.

Sign-up To Receive Informational Emails

- Announcements
- Conservation updates and action alerts
- Volunteer opportunities

Planned Giving

Please consider a planned gift to Eastside Audubon Society to support environmental education and conservation for generations to come. Because EAS is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, your charitable gift will be tax deductible. You may designate your gift to support our general programming or for the permanent endowment fund. 100% of your contribution will go to fund the EAS programs.

- I have included Eastside Audubon in my will.
- I would like information about making a planned gift.