

# the Warbler



since 1969

## BECOMING A BIRDER - AN INTERVIEW WITH ASGD VOLUNTEER CAROLYN ROARK

Many of our members and volunteers get involved with ASGD not necessarily because they are a birder or even have a particular interest in birds. Rather, they have a general interest in nature, conservation, or the outdoors. They may also have attended a program, visited the nature center, volunteered, or were invited by a friend. However, those non-birders are often “converted” to one degree or another. Carolyn Roark, who has been volunteering in the ASGD office for 7 years, recently participated in the Beginning Birding Class. Her story is a rather dramatic example of the transformation of a non-birder.

5 BACKYARD BIRDS

3 CONSERVATION REPORT

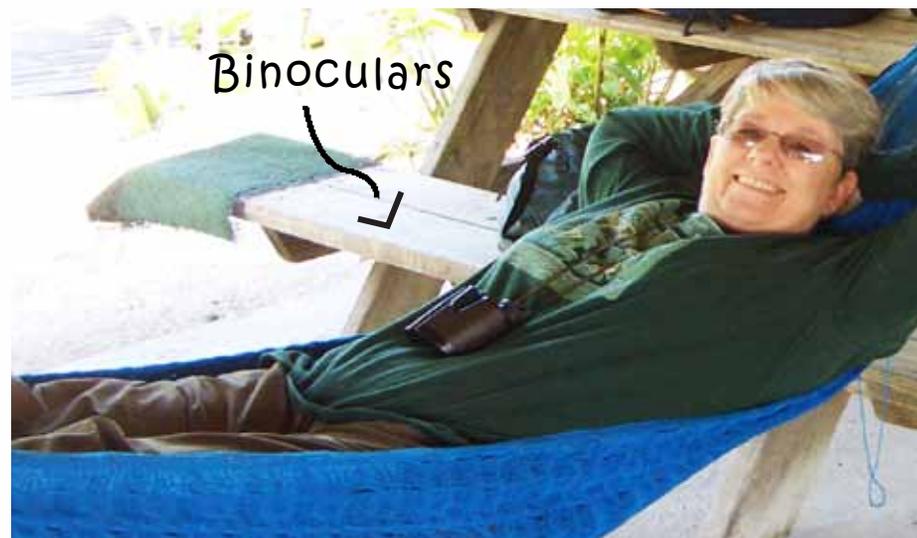
8 SAVING BIRDS FROM  
WINDOW STRIKES

**Karl:** Were you always a birder?

**Carolyn:** Absolutely not! When I was in 5<sup>th</sup> grade I had a unit on birds and was so bored and uninterested that I received a “D” in the class – my only “D” ever. I honestly could not understand my teacher’s enthusiasm.

**Karl:** So when did you become interested in birds?

**Carolyn:** It has been a very slow process. I participated in many Warbler mailings when I first started volunteering and have never been so quiet in my life! There was so much chatter about bird sightings and I had nothing to add. Just being in the birding atmosphere every week peaked my natural curiosity. There is nothing better in the spring then driving to the Audubon office and hearing the call of the first meadowlark of the season.



January/February 2013

Carolyn birding in Belize before taking the class.

**Karl:** Why did you decide to take the Beginning Birding class?

**Carolyn:** I had heard so many wonderful things about the Kingery's class and decided it was the best way to learn about birding. And I was right!

**Karl:** Was there any one moment in the Beginning Birding class that led to your "transformation"?

**Carolyn:** I was walking down a dirt road in Genesee State Park and there was a large bird walking in front of me. I put up my binocs and saw my first-ever steller's jay and he was magnificent! I can hear the veteran birders laughing now.

**Karl:** What were some other memorable experiences you had in the class?

**Carolyn:** Urling's brownies...and the belted kingfisher, golden eagle, mountain bluebird and red crossbill.

**Karl:** What are some memorable experiences you have had since taking the class?

**Carolyn:** I can participate (somewhat) in birding discussions now, and I actually took my binoculars & bird guide out to my pond. Of course, I didn't need the guide to identify the multitude of geese, but I did ID a Say's phoebe in the tree nearby. It was a first for me.

**Karl:** Do you now admit to your family and friends you are a birder? Or do you prefer to keep that information on a need-to-know basis?

**Carolyn:** I've been telling everyone and there's only been a little eye-rolling. I've mostly received positive responses and questions about how to sign up for the class.

**Karl:** If someone did ask you about birding, what would you say to them now?

**Carolyn:** Take the class.



Steller Jay by Dick Vogel

## SPRING BENEFIT & AUCTION



Scrub Jay by Cornell Birds

## SAVE THE DATE

MARCH 23, 2013

HUDSON GARDENS

6115 SOUTH SANTA FE DRIVE, LITTLETON, CO 80120

### **A New Legislature Begins Work**

In November 2012 Coloradoans elected new legislators and turned the Colorado House over to Democrats while maintaining a Democratic majority in the Senate. This seems to portend well for environmental legislation, but we'll have to wait and see. Some of the issues we are most likely to see develop will include:

### **Bills dealing with water supply and water quality**

There will be bills promoting the use of grey (once-used) water for some purposes and bills to address pollution by pharmaceuticals (where do you dump your leftover medicines?). The question of water rights for ski areas versus the water rights of the US Forest Service has been in the newspapers; look for bills that address that. A bill allowing the sale of leftover agricultural water –“Save and Sell It” rather than “Use it or Lose It” - will be back again this year.

Why do we care about water issues so much? Water is a scarce commodity in Colorado, and almost all of it is already claimed by agricultural, municipal and industrial interests, leaving relatively little for natural stream flows and maintenance of wildlife species and habitats. Many birds feed on aquatic species or nest/ rest/ feed in the streamside (riparian) vegetation that water courses support. Colorado has a healthy tourist economy that depends on attractive, free-flowing streams and the fisheries dependant on them. Maintaining the quality and quantity of water in our rivers and streams is vitally important to our ecosystems and economy.

American Crow at Chatfield by Dick Vogel



### **Bills dealing with oil and gas**

The city of Longmont recently voted to ban hydraulic fracturing or “fracking” within the city limits. Legislators will undoubtedly want to address the question of whether local governments have the power to regulate the industry within their boundaries. Gov. Hickenlooper is in favor of state regulation, which so far has not addressed the question of setbacks from schools, homes, or waterways to the voters’ satisfaction.

### **Reauthorization of the Habitat Stamp**

The Habitat Stamp was conceived as a way to raise money specifically for wildlife habitat preservation; it was also promoted as a way non-consumptive wildlife users (those who don’t buy hunting or fishing licenses) could contribute to wildlife conservation. It was required as an adjunct to hunting and fishing licenses but turned out to be harder to buy just on its own, as staff at sporting goods stores often didn’t know much about the sales process. More importantly, the Stamp was never publicized and marketed very well to birdwatchers, wildlife watchers, and other non-consumptive users. As a result, the money raised has come almost exclusively from sportsmen and the potential to tap the general public for wildlife funding has been (mostly) lost. These issues will no doubt come up in discussions of the reauthorization.

### **Increase the Renewable Electricity Standard**

There will be a push to increase the standard for production of energy through renewables. While this is laudable, we have to watch for attempts to put large-scale hydropower and the use of methane gas now escaping freely from coal mining on the list of accepted renewable energy sources.

*(cont. next page)*

## Update on Chatfield:

The Army Corps of Engineers is currently reviewing and responding to the public comments on the Draft EIS and will be conducting further studies on 1) water quality in the reservoir and 2) downstream impacts on the South Platte River. One big change is that the City of Aurora is dropping out of the project. Since Aurora was applying for almost 20% of the new storage space in Chatfield Reservoir, this impacts the project in a major way.

Another development is that in Douglas County, local opposition and safety concerns evidently motivated the County Planning Commission to vote 8 to 0 against Penley Reservoir. This reservoir was included in the DEIS as part of an Alternative (#1) to Chatfield Reallocation, and how the County's rejection will influence the Chatfield process is anybody's guess. The local homeowners' association tells us that the proponents are now asking the State of Colorado for permission to build Penley (watch our weekly email message for more information). For further information go to the website: [www.SaveChatfield.org](http://www.SaveChatfield.org).



## Denver Natural Area Threatened by Proposed Land Swap

The City and County of Denver proposes to trade a 9-acre section of a designated City Natural Area at Hentzell Park, on the Cherry Creek Trail, to Denver Public Schools for a building at 1330 Fox St. DPS wants the land for an elementary school; the City wants the DPS building for its Domestic Violence Center. While both of these uses are important, we don't think a designated Natural Area should be considered disposable. The area had to meet several criteria to become a Natural Area, and those reasons are still valid. The underlying issue is that Natural Areas has never received the publicity, funding or support it needs to provide Denver citizens with a viable system of areas where native ecosystems and wildlife can still flourish in the City. For who to write to, and their addresses, see [www.denvernature.net](http://www.denvernature.net).

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

**Join Us for the 2013 Legislative Forum!**  
~ "Decisions are made by those who show up"

**Saturday, March 2, 2013**

**8:30am - 1:30pm**

**First Plymouth Church, 3501 S. Colorado Boulevard, Denver  
(SW corner of Colorado and Hampden)**

The Audubon Society of Greater Denver and the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Sierra Club invite you to the 2013 Legislative Forum to meet other activists and learn about the hot environmental topics of this year's Colorado legislative session. The Forum is always an entertaining and educational event! After the continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Audubon Colorado Lobbyist Jen Boulton and Sierra Club lobbyist Chuck Malick will review the session's environmental bills. Then we'll discuss several of the key issues with invited experts, including Colorado legislators.

Lunch is included. A final agenda will be available shortly before the meeting on the ASGD website.

\$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. To register, call the ASGD office at 303-973-9530 and send your check to: ASGD, 9308 S. Wadsworth Blvd., Littleton, CO 80128.

We can always use help with setup and cleanup; if you are interested in volunteering, mention this when you register and be sure to leave a phone number where you can be contacted.

### Crash-landing pelicans

**Jan Waddington** has a long tale “about pelicans in Coal Creek Canyon. Where were they going when they got lost in low clouds? Migrating or on a feeding foray between Standley Lake and Gross Reservoir?”

“Oct. 6, just after noon, the phone rang: **Trey Davis at KwikMart** saying that three pelicans were out on Highway 72 and wouldn’t stay off! I called the State Patrol - put on hold so called 911 as pelicans on the highway was certainly an emergency. The 911 receptionist sounded doubtful but said she would contact the Division of Wildlife and said someone would contact me.

“The phone rang again - yes, about a pelican just up the highway from KwikMart. I decided to see if I could get them off the road. I grabbed purse, keys, a beach towel, Canadian snowshoes - to “shoo” them to a safe place - and a poncho to stop traffic.

“When I got to the highway, I saw the problem - light snow falling, melting on the road, leaving a sheen on the highway, making it look just like water on a pond, but no pelicans. At KwikMart no one knew where the pelicans went. I saw two flying down Coal Creek Canyon. Home I went.

**Melanie of DOW** called: it was out of her area. Then I called Greenwood Rehab. An interested volunteer suggested Jeffco Animal Control, but since the birds were in Boulder County, doubted that would work.

“The phone again. A pelican was down at the **Hartmeister’s home**. It was shivering. I said I’d come. I knew what I wanted - a b-i-g dog carrier. While I was on hold with Greenwood, Dave called our neighbor, **George Lehmkuhl** and yes, they had one. Greenwood called back to say two volunteers were on their way

“Dave got his backpack oxygen and we picked up George and the dog crate. At Hartmeisters, Matt greeted us, we turned on our flashers to signal volunteers and after many steps, involving Greenwood volunteers and hazardous parking on the edge of the highway, the volunteers managed to stuff two pelicans in the cage in the Jeep Wrangler and with brief congrats to all they left for Greenwood. One bird had slightly bloody feet - you would too if you skidded in to land near KwikMart.”



American White Pelicans by Dick Vogel

**Sandhill Cranes** entertained birders all over metro Denver. Oct. 5 **Don Morris** took pictures of two flocks, near Morrison; in them he counted 4,349 cranes! Birders on Douglbirds (listserve for Douglas & Elbert counties) reported over 5,000 Oct. 2-13, and reports continue to come in. **Sharon Hines**, south of Franktown, said, “I’m going to need physical therapy on my neck, if the cranes continue for many more days. About 1000 flew over my house Oct 11. All were very high, noisy, and circling.” Polly Reetz saw 15 fly over their central Denver house Oct. 9, a rare inner-city report. We even heard a flock flying by our house at 9:30 p.m.

**Dave and Mary Driscoll** reported an odd suburban visitor. “Today when we were leaving our house to take our dog to the vet, we noticed a raptor sitting on the neighbors’ utility pole. We noticed it was eating something. We ran to get our binoculars, & camera. Lo & behold,

it was an osprey, dining on a fish. At one point it took off, circled around our neighbors’ house, then back to the same pole. Black-billed magpies harassed it; it finally left, flying west.” They saw the same bird a couple of days later. No ponds nearby.

Fall migrants included white-throated sparrows: **Bill & Suzanne Wuerthele** saw one Oct. 15-16; one stopped at **Glenn Rodriguez’s** feeder for several days up to Oct. 20, and we had one Oct. 13-21. **Bob Santangelo** reports two oddities at work (near Rocky Mountain Arsenal). Oct. 2, a common poorwill

“spent a day behind our shop” and Oct. 4 his co-workers showed him a rock wren. “They

thought they had found a ‘lizard or something’ and when my boss saw it, he thought it ‘didn’t look well.’ I assured him it was fine, just trying to catch a few zzzzzzzz’s in a sunny spot.”

## Backyard Birds (cont.)

Lesser goldfinches stayed into October at **Glenn's, Nicolle Martin's, and Brenda Beatty's** (near Castle Rock) feeders. **Pete & Tish Varney** (Littleton) saw many, Sept. 15-Oct. 22. Mary & Dave continue to host a western scrub-Jay, and **Bob Spencer**, near Golden saw one twice in October. "Not typical scrub-jay habitat – a subdivision."

**Kevin Corwin** reported, "We had a **Steller's jay** in our little townhouse yard in west Centennial Oct. 12, first one in the eight years we've lived here. Made me feel a little better since I'm apparently the only person in Colorado who hasn't seen or heard a Sandhill Crane this fall."

**Pete & Tish** also saw a Steller's, Oct. 20.

Red-breasted nuthatches now seem to stay year-round in Denver. **Polly Reetz** saw one Nov. 2-3; Pete & Tish had a few and **Lin Williams** (Highlands Ranch) has pairs of both red and white, along with a mountain chickadee. **Amy Law** emailed, "We have had lots of nuthatches on Green Mountain since August, mostly red-breasted, but a few white-breasted, too. Before this year, we've seen them only rarely. The fact that both types are suddenly frequent visitors makes me wonder if they were driven to our yard in Franktown, by the drought."

**Kathy Dressel** hoped for some wintering pine siskins – well she got them: 125-135! Plus 5 American Goldfinches (also at Lin's).

Fruits and berries attracted several species. Cedar waxwings stopped by **Polly's** yard Nov. 2-8 (about a dozen) to eat juniper berries; 8-12 stopped in Kevin's 'little townhouse yard' Nov. 3 eating crabapples, along with a 'gazillion robins'. His Townsend's solitaires, singing their winter song, probably want territories with junipers. A yellow-rumped (Myrtle) warbler at **Driscolls** patronized a chokecherry tree.

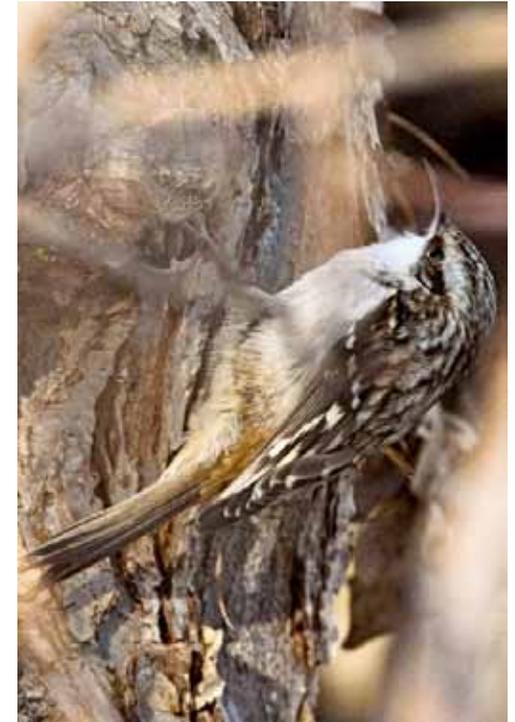


Red-breasted Nuthatch by Dick Vogel

**Dave Leatherman** (in Fort Collins) on Oct. 28 followed "a mixed flock of birds foraging, as best I could tell, on aphids. Lots of aphids. They included both mountain and black-capped chickadees, a white-breasted nuthatch, at least 3 downy woodpeckers, a golden-crowned kinglet, brown creepers, several dark-eyed juncos, and one yellow-rumped warbler (Audubon's). They were mostly getting a leaf aphid from various types of willow, but also got giant willow aphids (from one particular crack willow) and snowberry aphids from snowberries. I followed this flock for over 2 hours and the number of individual aphids they collectively consumed was phenomenal. If it weren't for birds, suffice it to say, we would be wading around in insects. Nobody in their right mind would walk/ride the bike trail without goggles and a snowplow. The faint of heart would stay inside and watch football."

**Pat McClearn** has "downy woodpeckers working away on my stucco house. Usually it's attractive to the flickers." Others enjoy pygmy and white-breasted nuthatches on stucco siding.

But **Dave Cameron's house**, Oct. 25, offered a different temptation: a "brown creeper, currently roosting on the side of my house, a first, behavior-wise. I must have poor insulation, attracting the bird with a bit of heat after the cold snap, as they have always stuck to the trees in the undeveloped rear portion of the yard, and never approached the house. I took a poor photo of it scrunched up against the soffits."



Brown Creeper by Dick Vogel

## Backyard Birds (cont.)

**Water sprays.** Karen Metz keeps “multiple bird baths going all year, but the micro-sprinkler system (with sprays 5 inches above ground) in the hummingbird garden is the single most attractive place for songbirds to bathe. I’ve divided the garden into a few zones – with one zone watered every day.

“The birds have figured out the schedule! They know when the sprinklers will come on – just not which zone – and they begin assembling in the garden a few minutes before the low sprays come on. It’s been fascinating to watch this assembly of colorful migrants and year-round bird species as they gather in the garden – and wait.

“Sept. 26 an adult male ruby-crowned kinglet joined the bathing migrants of recent days: Townsend’s, yellow-rumped, and Wilson’s warblers and white-crowned, Brewer’s, and (lots of) chipping sparrows.

“Without the timed sprinklers, I might have missed seeing many of these species. The bluebirds, hummingbirds, robins, towhees, nuthatches, siskins, chickadees, woodpeckers, and so forth, make themselves more noticeable – but the insect-eating migrants that don’t stay very long are easier to miss. One common need is that they need to keep their feathers clean and bathed – and they seem to have learned the schedule for making this easy.”



Black-capped Chickadee by Dick Vogel

**Avian Pox.** Lin began “noticing sick birds in June and determined that the house finches were having an outbreak of avian pox. The only other birds affected seemed to be mourning doves. We discontinued feeding for a while, and then resumed for the summer. After that, we didn’t see any more symptomatic birds until September. We stopped feeding for the entire month, and began again on Oct. 1. Since then, we’ve spotted two more sick house finches, with all the characteristic signs of the virus. After the last severe outbreak of avian pox in the mid-1990s, we stopped feeding altogether.

“We resumed, but only from Nov. 1 to June 1. We followed that program for years, allowing the birds to eat natural foods over the summer

and into fall. Several years ago, we decided to try feeding year-round again: to be honest, we missed the presence of the summer birds in our yard, especially goldfinches. We started small: a thistle feeder, then a suet feeder for woodpeckers. Eventually, we hung out a sunflower-and-nut feeder for chickadees, and that brought nuthatches. My husband and I diligently keep our feeders, the ground underneath, and our birdbaths clean. I scrub everything out 2-3 times a week, and rake every other day. Since last spring, we disinfect the feeders and rake daily, weather permitting. We also move the feeders around on a regular basis.

“Despite all of our precautions, the virus persists, and we’re still seeing sick birds. We’ve decided to go back to our old routine of discontinuing our feeding program over the summer (except for hummers) and early fall.

Apparently, this is the only way we can feed the birds safely in our area and prevent the spread of this terrible virus. Maybe our experience will help other birders, should you be unfortunate enough to have an outbreak of pox in your area.”

**Kirk Huffstater** wondered if “this could be *Mycoplasmal conjunctivitis*, not Avian Pox. They’re fairly similar looking to the untrained eye, and can be read about at this link: <http://www.birds.cornell.edu/pfw/AboutBirdsandFeeding/DiseasedBirds>.

[htm](#). I’m not sure which one is more common around here, but I think the Conjunctivitis hits House Finch populations more often than the Avian Pox. Over the years, I’ve had a few finches with Conjunctivitis at my feeders as well. House Finches were actually wiped out by Conjunctivitis in large areas of the northeast US several years ago, and are only now on the rebound.” Lin said no, her finches had Avian Pox, but each requires the treatment that Lin describes: abstinence and cleanliness.

Your contributions write this column. Send a note or post card to P.O. Box 584, Franktown 80116, or Email me: [ouzels8@aol.com](mailto:ouzels8@aol.com).



Downy Woodpecker by Dick Vogel

*These birds are often the victims of bird strikes*

Can you name the leading causes of bird deaths? Loss of habitat, free-roaming cats, and collisions with tall structures are all adding to bird deaths every year. An often overlooked but serious threat to backyard birds is window glass in houses and other small buildings. Forget the plastic owl and the ineffective decals – new research is leading to the development of new technologies and even do-it-yourself kits to reduce one of the leading causes of bird deaths: window collisions.



Dark-eyed Junco courtesy Wikipedia

The Rosinow Family Foundation has funded bird conservation initiatives thanks to its founder, Jeff Rosinow, a board member of the American Bird Conservancy. They have developed ABC Tape. It can be applied inches apart in horizontal or vertical strips on problem windows. One roll of tape will protect 15 windows. It is available at [www.abcbirdtape.org](http://www.abcbirdtape.org) or at Wild Birds Unlimited stores.

Another highly effective product is a film which is applied to the exterior surface of windows. This product, proven to work on commercial buildings, is available in 100-foot rolls and is especially effective on glass patio doors.

Visit [www.featherfriendly.org/feather-friendly-other-technologies.php](http://www.featherfriendly.org/feather-friendly-other-technologies.php) for more information.

A simple, elegant product called Acopian BirdSavers was developed by a family associated with Hawk Mountain in Pennsylvania. This strategy will result in 90% to 100% fewer bird collisions with windows. The engineers who developed this idea used beads from bead curtains popular in the 1980s. Strings of beads are hung four inches apart outside problem windows. They are decorative as well as protective of the birds. You can order custom-designed BirdSavers at [www.birdsavers.com](http://www.birdsavers.com) or you can follow the simple directions on the website to make your own.

For more information on migrating birds and efforts to make the skies safer for them, visit the website of FLAP (Fatal Light Awareness Program) at [www.flap.org](http://www.flap.org).



Black-capped Chickadee by Dick Vogel

White-breasted Nuthatch by Dick Vogel



### **SCHEDULE AN AUDUBON SCIENCE PROGRAM INTO YOUR CLASSROOM THIS WINTER WITH ASGD!**

"Our Feathered Neighbors" is a three-part series, where students: observe, record, and analyze data on birds at your school.

Our Feathered Neighbors!



#### **The name of the game: How Do We Identify Birds?**

- **Schoolyard Birding Expedition**
- **A Bird's Journey: Why Migrate?**

Choose all or one of these one-hour sessions.

\$5/student per session or \$12/student for the series of three programs.

Mileage rates may apply.

To schedule your classroom visits and field trips, [education@denveraudubon.org](mailto:education@denveraudubon.org), call 303-973-9530. For information: <http://www.denveraudubon.org/programs/school-programs/>

The Audubon Society of Greater Denver advocates for the environment by connecting people to nature through education, research, and conservation.

### **PROTECT BIRDS & HABITAT, EDUCATE GENERATIONS**

The Audubon Society of Greater Denver (ASGD) offers an opportunity to make a gift or bequest to leave a lasting legacy. ASGD invites friends who share a commitment to protecting birds, other wildlife, and their habitats to consider making a personal investment in the future of our conservation and education programs through one of the following giving techniques:

- Make a current gift of cash, appreciated stocks, mutual funds, or real estate.
- Include a bequest to Audubon Society of Greater Denver in your will.
- Name Audubon Society of Greater Denver as a beneficiary of the assets remaining in your retirement plan at your passing.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 303-973-9530  
OR E-MAIL  
INFO@DENVERAUDUBON.ORG**

*Legal Designation: If you wish to name Audubon Society of Greater Denver in your will or estate plan, we should be named as: Audubon Society of Greater Denver, a nonprofit organization, organized and existing under the laws of Colorado, with its principal business address at 9308 S. Wadsworth Blvd, Littleton, CO 80128.*

Tax Identification Number: 23-7063701

Date of Incorporation: September 30, 1969

Gifts, bequests and donations to the Audubon Society of Greater Denver are deductible under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.



# CELEBRATING 40 YEARS!

We **THANK YOU** for supporting us over the past 40 years.  
It has been an honor and great pleasure to serve **YOU!**

## S & S OPTIKA



Since 1972

### Store Hours:

Tues-Fri 10 am - 6 pm  
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm

**6579 South Broadway**  
Littleton, Colorado 80121

Phone: 303-789-1089  
Toll Free: 877-396-3352

FRBC is moving! Sageland Ctr NW corner of Kipling & C470 - next to Texas Rd House.

Help us move! 25% off storewide.

**Seed Sale  
Month of February**



Come Explore -

A Nature Center for You and Your Family



Open 7 Days A Week  
M-F 10-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

[www.frontrangebirding.com](http://www.frontrangebirding.com)

### New Scopes & Binoculars in Stock

9956 West Remington Place  
(NE Corner of C-470 & Kipling)  
303-979-BIRD (2473)



**10% off storewide purchases  
plus FRBC will donate an  
additional 5% to ASGD for  
mentioning this ad**

Offer Expires: April 30, 2013. May not be combined with any other offers. Optics not included.



## Donors

### Direct Donors

Robert Heberton
Carol DeStefanis
Jeff & Kathleen M.
Dunning
Von Fransen
Jody Georgeson

Maxine Johnson
Dorothy Sutherlin
Mary Taylor Young

## Endowment Challenge Donors

<i>7Doug Kibbe</i>	<i>Harriet Stratton</i>	<i>Polly &amp; Gene Reetz</i>	<i>Mark Amershek</i>
<i>Mackenzie Goldthwait</i>	<i>Helen Hale</i>	<i>Will Burt</i>	<i>Peggy Lehmann</i>
<i>Ben Allen &amp; Tracy Valentine</i>	<i>Jessica Jenner</i>	<i>Bridget Milnes</i>	<i>Susan L. Richardson</i>
<i>Carol J. Metsker</i>	<i>Jo Monday</i>	<i>Christy Homen</i>	<i>Candy Tomlinson</i>
<i>Chuck &amp; Linda Vidal</i>	<i>Kate Horan</i>	<i>Mike &amp; Kay Kullas</i>	<i>Carol DeStefanis</i>
<i>David Gulbenkian</i>	<i>Lou &amp; Katherine Svoboda</i>	<i>Ronald Baker</i>	<i>Kellun Turner &amp; Michael</i>
<i>Jeff Stroup</i>	<i>Marc Goodbody &amp; Patricia</i>	<i>Stuart &amp; Kat Haskins</i>	<i>Boggess</i>
<i>Jo Ann Bushnell</i>	<i>Hunzeker</i>	<i>James A. Broderick</i>	<i>Mary &amp; Bill Keithler</i>
<i>Maxine Johnson</i>	<i>Mary Ann Tavery</i>	<i>Marilyn Rhodes</i>	<i>Paula Hoffman</i>
<i>Michael Hope</i>	<i>Robin McDougal</i>	<i>Samuel N. Hicks, III</i>	<i>Georgia Chase</i>
<i>Patricia McClearn</i>	<i>Gerald &amp; Janet Shin</i>	<i>Allen &amp; Brenda Stokes</i>	<i>Judith Cohen</i>
<i>Robert &amp; Grace Weber</i>	<i>Kathy Ford</i>	<i>Katharine Dickson</i>	<i>Lynne &amp; Kelly Forrester</i>
<i>Carl Norbeck &amp; Diane Matt</i>	<i>Robert Silleck</i>	<i>Linda Pihlak</i>	<i>Sharon Rosnik</i>
<i>John A.C. Wright</i>	<i>Michael Kiessig</i>	<i>Ira &amp; Janet Sacks</i>	<i>Andrea Keleher</i>
<i>Laurel Clark</i>	<i>Connie Hauver</i>	<i>Janet Pasterkamp</i>	<i>Frances T. Shepperdson</i>
<i>Lynn &amp; Fran Yehle</i>	<i>George &amp; Sheryl Larsen</i>	<i>Kate &amp; David Frost</i>	<i>John D. Bert</i>
<i>David DeVries</i>	<i>William Titus</i>	<i>Peggy Roberts</i>	<i>Kevin Kritz</i>
<i>Doris Cruze</i>	<i>Dorothy Sutherlin</i>	<i>Terry &amp; Rebecca Hammons</i>	<i>Marian Vander Ark</i>
<i>Fred Griest</i>	<i>Laura Derrington</i>	<i>Ann Hered</i>	

## Memorial Donors

Dick & Anne Benjamin made a donation in memory of Virginia Waesche

Kathanne Lynch made a donation in honor of Karen von Saltza

## New Friends

Ann Phillippe	Judy Acre
Anne Tallon	Kelly Smith
Barbara Srnec	Marjorie Rohrig
Christine Ringleb	Michaelle Otto
Cindy & Barry Smith	Midge Roosevelt
Deborah Kaller	Nancy Bell
Jeanette Papp	Nancy Warren
Joan Hawley	Rebecca Laroche
John Wiberg	William Sitarz

## Staff

### To contact us

info@denveraudubon.org

Karl Brummert  
Executive Director

Emily Hertz  
School Programs Coordinator

Kristine Helsper  
Audubon Center Coordinator

Rhonda Shank  
Office Manager

Mary Urban  
Newsletter Design/Layout

## Officers & Directors

Carol DeStefanis, President  
Arlene Raskin, 1st Vice President  
Ann Bonnell, 2nd Vice President  
Treasurer - Vacant  
Doris Cruze, Acting Secretary  
Julie Dorosz  
Mackenzie Goldthwait  
Doug Kibbe  
Michael Kiessig  
Carl Norbeck

## Volunteers

### Audubon Center Volunteers/School Programs

Kate Frost, Arlene Raskin, Dotty Biggs, Kevin Corwin, Ginger Sawatzki, Jack Sawatzki, Bob Stocker, and Nancy Stocker



### Field Trips & Classes

Cheryl Chessick, Diane Hutton, Mary Keithler, Hugh Kingery, Michele Ostrander, Sharon Pfeifer, Arlene Raskin, Barbara Shissler, Jeff Stroup, and Karen von Saltza

### Gardening/Maintenance

Ann Frazier, Gail Wilson, Fred Griest

### Office Help,

Esther Weiner, Urling Kingery, Bridget Milnes, Carolyn Roark, Ginger Sawatzki, Ann Stoelzle, Carl Norbeck, Mary Urban

**Thanks to all committees, board members and Audubon Master Birders for volunteering their time.**

### Website/Media

Dick Anderson,  
Mary Urban

### Warbler design & layout

Mary Urban

The Warbler is published bi-monthly by the Audubon Society of Greater Denver (ASGD)  
Produced by M. Urban © 2012  
ISBN 1531-2283 Vol. 47 Number 1



9308 South Wadsworth Blvd.  
Littleton, CO 80128  
303.973.9530  
Fax: 303.973.1038  
www.denveraudubon.org