

“THERE’S NO SEX LIKE INSECTS” BRINGS BUG LOVERS TOGETHER!

By Kate Hogan, Community Outreach Coordinator

On Friday February 19th, Dr. Mike Weissmann owner of Kallima Consultants Inc. and co-founder of the Butterfly Pavilion in Westminster presented his entertaining and engaging “There’s No Sex Like Insects” adult lecture at the Audubon Nature Center. Over 40 visitors registered for the event, enjoying wine, snacks, and a bit of “buggy” banter!

Dr. Weissmann shared about the three cornerstones of insect reproduction: attraction, copulation, and reproduction. We learned about fascinating topics such as yellow plants being the “singles bars” for soldier beetles, while other species prefer foliage in a variety of colors such as pink, purple, and red. Attraction can include all sorts of witty tactics such as



Cockroaches by Paul Petzke

flashing lights (think lightning bugs!), colors and patterns (such as butterflies), pheromones, sounds, horns, claws, and even catching food to feed your mate (katydids and crickets). Copulation includes a variety of mating dances, odd positions, and joint camouflage efforts.

Dr. Weissmann shared with us how millipedes even copulate “holding hand and hand and arm and arm and hand and hand and arm, etc. etc.”



Dr. Weissmann by Paul Petzke

Finally, reproduction demonstrates a variety of egg-laying tactics from certain plant preferences in the case of box elder bugs to the dead carcass choices of burying beetles. The surprise guests of the evening were the hissing cockroaches that Dr. Weissmann lovingly had stashed in his front right shirt pocket and he enthusiastically shared, “Of course I’ll let you pet my cockroach!” An amazing time was had by all and we look forward to inviting Dr. Weissmann to join us for more programs in the fall/spring of 2016-2017!

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VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION TOUR CREATES DIALOGUE & DISMAY

By Kate Hogan, Community Outreach Coordinator

At the beginning of the year, 21 volunteers and staff from the Audubon Society of Greater Denver were approved for an exclusive group tour of the National Wildlife and Eagle Repository located at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal. Upon entering the 22,000 square foot offices and warehouse building, we were greeted by a display area showcasing a stuffed caiman playing a guitar, decorated ostrich eggs, macaw feather art displays, and a 10 foot tall giraffe head and neck.



Photo by Marilyn Rhodes

Our Audubon volunteers were both challenged and inspired to learn more about wildlife laws locally, nationally, and internationally. We discovered that the United States is the 2nd largest importer of exotic animals and animal products in the world (behind China/Vietnam), so demand in our country is still quite great, thus contributing daily to the problem. Our country's legislation is weak around the subject, and many of the fines issued by the U.S. Government do not come

The repository is managed by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service under the Department of the Interior. Tours provided of the facility are only given to certain groups of people chosen by Wildlife Repository staff based upon the group's ability to bring specialized perspective to the experience, thus furthering the repository mission of education and awareness. So what is the purpose of such a repository? The short answer is two-fold: the National Wildlife Repository houses confiscated items consisting of local and exotic animal parts, while the Eagle Repository is responsible for distributing both Bald and Golden eagle parts and feathers requested by American Indian tribes for use in tribal ceremonies.

close to what an importer can make once a product or live animal hits federal soil, so the risk is worth it. We learned (as is the case for many conservation issues) that awareness, education, and our vote can lead to change as we work to challenge those around us to respect and value wildlife for more than its dollar amount.



Photo by Marilyn Rhodes

Because of our strong educational and conservation-minded mission, ASGD will be viewed as a valuable partner in the future for the Wildlife Repository – the repository keeps a list of interested nonprofit and educational partners that can use some of the surplus items for their facilities and programs. The staff thoroughly enjoyed touring our interested and engaged volunteers and want to invite us to return in 2017!

Chatfield Update: Our slowly-moving lawsuit against the US Army Corps of Engineers to stop the Chatfield Reallocation project is in fact moving! The Federal District Court for Colorado finally ruled in early March on our motion to include certain items in the administrative record for the lawsuit - unfortunately, against us, but now we can move on. Opening briefs were due on April 1, and the legal team from DU worked very hard to have it ready and compelling on that date. As the suit moves forward we will try to update ASGD members - but it may move rather slowly. To very briefly recap our points:

- The Corps did not consider a full range of alternatives to the Reallocation, giving only cursory consideration to strategies ASGD suggested: increased water conservation, aquifer storage and recovery, storage of water in gravel pits (there is one just south of Chatfield State Park that the owner is willing to sell, evidently) and use of the existing Rueter-Hess reservoir and Project WISE infrastructure.

- The Corps segmented the project in its evaluation of impacts: it said the Reallocation is a paper exercise with no impacts, while the environmental and recreational mitigation were designed to obey the guidelines of the Clean Water Act, which requires the selection of the Least Environmentally Damaging Practicable Alternative. We hold that the reallocation of storage space in the reservoir is the cause of the mitigation measures - the project

“wind farms, though they do indeed inflict fatalities on migratory birds, pale in comparison to the impact of free-roaming cats and glass windows.”



Bald Eagle by Dick Vogel

cannot be subdivided and its elements evaluated separately in this fashion. The preservation of Chatfield State Park continues to be a high priority for ASGD.

Legislative Efforts: ASGD and the Sierra Club held the annual Legislative Forum on February 27, 2016. Over 50 people turned out for this meeting, which includes breakfast, lunch, a talk with our lobbyists about upcoming bills, a panel of experts on a selected topic - this year, water supply in Colorado - and contributions from invited legislators. This year legislators were very busy, with caucuses only 3 days away, so several who had accepted our invitations didn't appear. However we enjoyed a very engaging talk with Senator Pat Steadman about money, the Joint Budget Committee, and legislative priorities. Next year this meeting - probably under

a new name and possibly with a new structure - is scheduled for Saturday February 25, 2017. Please consider attending so that you can become better informed and increase our voice for rational natural resources policy at the State Capitol!

Conservation Committee Initiatives. Last year at the Forum we heard from a scientist on wind energy facilities' impacts on wildlife, especially birds. One of his comments was that wind farms, though they do indeed inflict fatalities on migratory birds, pale in comparison to the impact of free-roaming cats and glass windows. The biggest bang for the buck, he thought, was to address the 60 million feral cats in the US which kill an estimated one to four billion birds per year. A study appearing in Nature Communications in January 2013, authored by scientists at the Smithsonian and US Fish and Wildlife Service, reported that feral cats are make the major contribution to this although domestic free-ranging cats also kill many.

Conservation Report (cont.)

Audubon already encourages our members and others to keep cats indoors, for the cats' health as well as to prevent the killing of wild birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians. Your conservation committee is currently looking into the information on Trap/Neuter/Release (TNR) programs and would like to submit a recommendation to the ASGD Board on this topic, as other Colorado Audubon Chapters have done.

Cat advocates contend that trapping, neutering (or spaying) and returning cats to the wild reduces free-roaming cat populations. However, the American Bird Conservancy, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and other groups report that, in fact, this management technique does NOT work, that people continue to release cats into the wild when they know they will be "taken care of" and that cats so released are prey to disease, predators, automobiles, injury and unpleasant deaths, that they do NOT live out peaceful, long lives. One often-cited 11-year study in Florida indicating that TNR can reduce wild cat populations actually showed that an aggressive adoption program is a necessary component of such efforts. Denver has evidently begun a TNR program, but we want to investigate whether it includes adoption and whether, in fact, data are being collected on the subsequent size of feral cat colonies.

Many Audubon members are cat owners (including this writer) but we have to acknowledge that cats are not native here and that they indeed do immense damage to native bird populations. This is an impact we would like to see reduced!

Front Range Birding - OPEN HOUSE

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR AND MORE! June 18th, 8am-5pm

Join us!



- Festival Bird Walk - Roxborough 8am - 11am
- Silent Auction 9am - 4pm
- Hawkquest! 10am - 5pm
- West Metro Fire Dept. Demo 11am - 2pm
- Live Hawk Flight Demo - 1pm
- Memorial Fly Over - 2:30pm
- Dove Race - 3:30pm
- Race Winners Announced - 5pm

15% OFF - ALL DAY!
We are offering one coupon that is 15% off store-wide purchases all day. "cannot be combined with consignment items, discounted optics, or other offers"



Premium wild bird seed ~ sport optics ~ feeders ~ nest boxes ~ books ~ gifts

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Littleton, 80127
Open 7 Days A Week
M-F 10-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5
www.fronrangebirding.com



10% off storewide purchases
plus FRBC will donate an additional 5% to ASGD for mentioning this ad
Offer Expires: April 30th, 2016. May not be combined with any other offers. Optics not included.

WOODPECKER WOES AND OTHER WILDLIFE ISSUES?

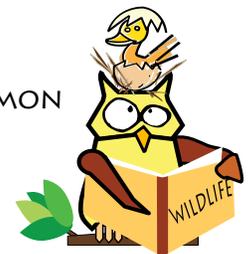
<http://www.denveraudubon.org/about/wildlife-issues/>

THIS LINK WILL CONNECT YOU TO THE NATIONAL AUDUBON WEBSITE AND OTHER HELPFUL LINKS TO HELP YOU DEAL WITH COMMON QUESTIONS!



HERE IS THE WEBSITE FOR FOLKS TO REPORT FOX SIGHTINGS AS PART OF A RESEARCH PROJECT:

www.ifoundafox.org





Mother's Day

Breakfast and Bird Banding
May 8, 9am - 11am

Audubon Center at Chatfield

TREAT YOUR MOTHER TO A ONE-OF-A-KIND EXPERIENCE!



After a light continental breakfast, enjoy a leisurely spring hike and a visit to our popular bird banding station.

Give the gift of seeing songbirds up-close as they migrate through the South Platte River corridor.

Mothers FREE! Additional adults, \$16 Children under 12, \$8.
Non-Member Mothers, \$3 To register: 303-973-9530

LWF Reception

Bees, Butterflies and Birds – Save the Date!

Mark your calendars now and please plan to join friends of the ASGD and Lois Webster Fund at the LWF's annual reception and program on

Wednesday, May 4, 2016
6:30 - 8:30 pm

Location: Club House at Kent Village
3375 S Race St., Englewood, CO 80113

Join old friends and make new ones at the Lois Webster Fund annual program to learn about the results of last year's LWF funded research and education projects. This year's grantees will give presentations on citizens' projects to help bees and butterflies and foraging habits of incubating mountain plovers. These are always fascinating and entertaining. So mark your calendars now and plan to attend. The LWF hosts this reception to say thank you to its many supporters and friends, old and new, and will be providing food and beverages.



Directions: Take University to E. Floyd Avenue (just north of Hampden); turn west on Floyd, then south onto Race St. Go to the end of Race to the club house. For information or carpooling, please call Margot Wynkoop, 303-733-2868.

Backyard Birds *by Hugh Kingery*

The last column described **Patty Echelmeyer's** Carolina Wren that visited her backyard in Wheat Ridge Nov. 29-Dec. 2. Well – it continued to show up, and Patty says that since then at least 70 visitors have come to view it. It shows up off and on, the last time Mar. 2. She put, on the porch of the house so people could see it, a suet feeder. Northern Flickers and squirrels eat from it and the wren eats the dropped pieces of suet. It sneaks around the flower barrels and bushes.

Kathie Moses (Sedalia) has had Common Redpolls all winter, off and on, beginning Dec. 24. They appeared sporadically and usually only one to three at a time.

Great Horned Owls picked some inconvenient nest sites. **Mark Perkins** called Mar. 1 to report a pair of them with a nest at one of the campground sites at Chatfield State Park. When he looked at it, a 'fifth wheel' had backed up right against the tree; the owl sat on the nest anyway.

Then **Pat Brodbent (the "Bird Man")** sent this note, with an accompanying picture. "A new customer in Parker called me to come out and remove a bird's nest on the front porch. While there I first noticed how big the twigs were in the nest. The nest was in a decorative hole going into their front porch area. After walking around a few minutes I saw something fly out which I first thought was a hawk and quickly realized it was a Great Horned Owl.

"Seems a pair of owls has taken up residence in the hole and is sitting on eggs. Mom was on the nest and dad was sitting on the roof of the house when I left. Pretty cool! Needless to say I did not remove the nest and convinced the customer to leave all alone until the babies fledge. I believe the same pair or another pair used the



Great-Horned Owl nest by Pat Brodbent



Northern Saw-whet Owl by Brendan Lally - Wikipedia

Randy Nelson's highlight, in Parker: "a Northern Saw-whet Owl tooting loudly outside the bedroom window at 3 a.m. around Jan. 20. The call matched the Cornell lab recording."

At the beginning of March, he saw "an uptick in overall bird activity at our place as we finally have a robin on and off, and woodpeckers, nuthatches and chickadees are getting more active.



Black-Capped Chickadee by Dick Vogel

"A Hairy Woodpecker came to that maple today, along with a Downy, apparently to lap up some sap along the branches. American Goldfinches have doubled recently to over a dozen, and a couple of Pine Siskins join them now (unusual for our yard).

"A recently arrived pair of Cooper's Hawks chases everything out of the yard now and then."

same nest last year based off the evidence." Great Horned Owls normally nest in trees, in nests built by other species such as magpies and hawks. This arrangement seems unique.

Joan Tasin, who last time reported the kestrel roosting on her porch above a thermometer in Littleton, says it continues to come in to roost most, but not all, nights. She still wonders about how big a territory it covers and where it spends the non-porch nights. She can't tell if it's a male or female – it never comes in until dark.

Backyard Birds (cont.)

Leslie Hankerson emailed on Mar. 6: “In 16 years I’ve never had Red-winged Blackbirds in Elizabeth. We’ve had a flock of more than 100 in our yard a couple times a day for the last week. The neighbors hate the noise and shoot guns to scare them off; I find it amazing. I lived in Denver before and it was common to see them around every little pond, but there is so little water out here. We do have more snow (even now in the shady areas) than many people, but they don’t seem to see snow as an attractant. I’m curious what would attract them to an area with no ponds or creeks.



Red-Winged Blackbird by Dick Vogel

“Other birds spotted in the last week: woodpeckers (hairy, downy, flicker), nuthatches (Pygmy, Red-breasted, White-breasted), jays (Steller’s, scrub), tons of juncos of all flavors.

Lisa Crispin responded to the blackbird email. “We’re between Parker & Elizabeth in Bayou Hills. We routinely have 100 or more Red-winged Blackbirds hogging the feeders. There’s a pond in the area. Rarely we get yellow (or is it orange) headed ones. Always a racket in our yard.”



Downy Woodpecker by Dick Vogel

And then **Joe Roller** chimed in. “If I put myself in the mind of a Red-winged Blackbird, I’m following Spring north toward the cattail marsh I was born in, having spent the winter in coastal Texas and other southern states.

“So I don’t need a marsh yet, just a place to eat, shelter from predators and the looming storms. Next year maybe I’ll stop in another town, but here I am near Elizabeth, so why not stop here? I have just

flown across the inhospitable (for a blackbird) plains and Monument Divide. Elizabeth looks better than any of that. There is a little drainage there and some food to nourish me on the rest of my journey. And there is shelter there from the storms and cold that is sure to follow this balmy week. And I am gregarious and travel in flocks, so it is harder for anyone to shoot me, as I am 82nd from the left and 17 rows from the bottom of the flock!”

Kay Stone likes to feed Rock Pigeons. She called from Aurora Jan. 25, because she has seen a major decline in their numbers from a large flock to a single pair – and she wondered what might have caused this. By Mar. 6, she decided that it’s the local hawks that have pared the pigeon population. She lives near the Highline Canal. Population down from 20 to 6.

Bluebirds arrived in early March. **Kathie Moses** (Sedalia) emailed, Mar. 16: We’ve had Mountain Bluebirds for a couple of weeks now, but I just saw my first of season Western Bluebirds here in my yard in western Douglas County. A pair of them was checking out the area where I have had a birdhouse in the past, so they may be the pair from last year. I re-hung the house for them, and will probably spend the next several weeks defending it against the darn House Sparrows.



Mountain Bluebird by Hugh Kingery

“Another pair I have been watching is Downy Woodpeckers. They were interacting in one of my trees this morning in a way that may have been a courtship ritual, but I’m ignorant on that subject. There’s no question about the enthusiasm of the other male birds in my yard- the amazing racket by the House Finches, Pine Siskins, goldfinches and Red-winged Blackbirds assures me that SPRING is on the way!”

Backyard Birds *(cont.)*

From Highlands Ranch, **Linda Williams** reported, “After several flocks of juncos descended on our neighborhood and remained, the Red-breasted Nuthatches disappeared. Normally, we have the nuthatches all summer and winter. My guess? With the arrival of lots of juncos, there was too much competition for natural food, and the nuthatches went elsewhere. I hope they’ll be back later this spring.

“We’ve had no White-breasted Nuthatches or goldfinches; however, we did have from some Brown Creepers. Visits from Downy Woodpeckers and chickadees have been sporadic. Noticed an uptick in visits from both recently. Other than our faithful flocks of juncos, comprised of every variety, there’s not much happening in our neck of the woods.”

Then from Centennial, **Roy Hohn** sent an intriguing observation. “I just read the recent Warbler. The bird vs. bird conflicts reminded me that I had witnessed one also. On January 26, a Sharp-shinned Hawk caught a small bird (junco, I think) at the edge of a snow patch in our back yard.



Dark-Eyed Junco by Dick Vogel

After five minutes or so a magpie landed on a wire overhead. Then seven other magpies arrived. One magpie landed and began to patrol back and forth getting closer and closer to the hawk. The other magpies remained on branches and wires overhead. The first magpie strolled behind the hawk and seemed to nip its rear or foot. The hawk jumped back and toward the

magpie, but the magpie was quick and got away. The net effect though was that the hawk had moved away from its prey and the magpie moved in and started feasting on it. The other magpies landed and started circling the snow patch. Occasionally, the hawk lunged at a magpie that got too close. One magpie seemed to be dominant and chased other magpies away from the carcass. This went on for about ten minutes.



Magpie - Illustration by Mary Urban

“I had to go outside with a phone serviceman, and the magpies departed. The hawk, unaffected by our presence, moved back in to finish its meal. The serviceman worked outside for forty-five minutes and the hawk remained the whole time. The hawk flew into our nearby lilac. Eventually, I went out to check the carcass. I thought the hawk was gone, but when I was about ten feet from the lilac, I startled the hawk and it flew away. The magpies never did return. I don’t want to be too anthropomorphic about it, but I was surprised by the persistence, stubbornness and courage of both species. The magpie’s strategy was quite clever but I suspect that a single magpie would not have been so aggressive without its pals around.”

Your contributions write this column. Thanks to you in urban and suburban Denver who sent in all these intriguing reports. Send a note or post card to P.O. Box 584, Franktown 80116, or Email me: ouzels8@aol.com.

Colorado Academy Summer Audubon Camps 2016

Bird Nerds at Audubon Nature Center **Entering 1st, 2nd, & 3rd grades** **June 27nd to July 1st, 9am-3:30pm**

Meets at Colorado Academy and includes transportation to the Audubon Center at Chatfield.

Have you ever wondered WHOOO is in your backyard or on your fence post? Let the Audubon Society help you to become a junior birder by seeing local live raptors up close during a visit from Wild Wings, hiking through bird habitats (Chatfield State Park, Water-ton Canyon, Lake Lehow), and pond mucking for bird food. Use binoculars and other scientific tools to practice bird classification & observation of owls, hawks, ducks, and songbirds. Required equipment: daypack, walking shoes, long pants, filled water bottles, sunscreen, insect spray, a hat, sunglasses, and a love of Colorado birds!

Meeting Place: Colorado Academy, 3800 S. Pierce Street, Denver, CO 80235, and includes transportation to the Audubon Center at Chatfield. Registration required: \$355. Register with Colorado Academy at (303) 914-2531

<http://www.coloradoacademysummer.org/>



Wetland Warriors at Audubon Nature Center **Entering 4th, 5th, and 6th grades** **July 25-July 29th, 9am-3:30pm**

Meets at Colorado Academy and includes transportation to the Audubon Center at Chatfield. Put on your water shoes and roll up those pants to explore Colorado's wild waters! Catch water wildlife, examine & build beaver dams, and explore wetlands through river walks, hikes, and pond mucking in and around Chatfield's South Platte River. Using nets, water quality testing kits and other scientific equipment, navigate rivers, sample water, and explore wildlife found in wetland habitats. See live raptors up close during a visit from Wild Wings and find out how these amazing birds rely on the wetlands for survival.

Get your feet wet (literally) every day with games, science experiments, investigations, and an appreciation of Colorado wetlands.

Required equipment: daypack, water shoes with a heel or heel strap (no flip-flops), change of clothes or a towel, filled water bottles, sunscreen, insect spray, a hat, sunglasses, and a desire to get wet!

Meeting Place: Colorado Academy, 3800 S. Pierce Street, Denver, CO 80235, and includes transportation to the Audubon Center at Chatfield. Registration required: \$355. Register with Colorado Academy at (303) 914-2531
<http://www.coloradoacademysummer.org/>

Wildlife Detectives at Audubon Nature Center **Entering 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades** **July 11th to July 15th, 9am-3:30pm**

Meets at Colorado Academy and includes transportation to the Audubon Center at Chatfield. Become a wildlife detective at the



Audubon Nature Center at Chatfield State Park! Spend the week outdoors exploring Muskrat Pond in search of tadpoles and insects, discovering the complexities of animal camouflage, examining nature artifacts, and investigating nature through art. Visit with live raptors from Wild Wings to study owl and hawk behavior. Through an animal crime scene investigation, find out what local animal residents have been sneaking around the Audubon Nature Center! Required equipment: daypack, walking shoes,

long pants, filled water bottles, sunscreen, insect spray, a hat, sunglasses, and a love of Colorado wildlife!

Meeting Place: Colorado Academy, 3800 S. Pierce Street, Denver, CO 80235, and includes transportation to the Audubon Center at Chatfield. Registration required: \$355. Register with Colorado Academy at (303) 914-2531
<http://www.coloradoacademysummer.org/>



Enjoy Feeding the Birds & Support the Audubon Society of Greater Denver!

Order Deadline: Wednesday, June 8

Pick up your seed at the Audubon Center at Chatfield between 10am-noon on Saturday, June 18. If you can't get your seed on pick-up day, you will be charged a \$5 handling charge. After June 18, seed pickup can be arranged with the office. Remember, the mice may help themselves to your seed if you don't pick it up right away! Directions: <http://www.denveraudubon.org/auduboncenter/location-hours/>

See website for seed offerings

<http://www.denveraudubon.org/getinvolved/birdseed-sale/>

Questions? Call 303-973-9530 between 9am – 2pm, Monday through Thursday.

Our friendly, helpful staff will give you more information. Need advice on bird feeding? Visit the National Audubon Society to learn all about best practices, tips, and more www.audubon.org

Explore Four Beautiful Garden Homes



Save the Date!

Bird Habitat Garden Tour
Saturday, July 23 from 9am-1pm
\$20 per person

Visit unique gardens in southwest Littleton featuring designs with birds in mind. It is a great way to spark ideas for your own yard! The essentials for attracting birds are included: food, nesting sites, shelter, and water. Explore a diversity of plants and trees in a variety of settings for attracting our avian neighbors. This 2nd annual community event is an opportunity for birders, gardeners, and outdoor enthusiasts to learn ways to create habitat in their own yards.

Leave a Legacy

Educate Generations - Protect Birds and Habitats into the Future Include ASGD in Your Will, and Other Gift Planning Options

The Audubon Society of Greater Denver offers an opportunity for you to make a gift or bequest to leave a legacy and a lasting impact. The goal of planned giving is to help you plan your estate and charitable giving in a way that benefits you, your family and ASGD. We invite friends who share a commitment to educating all ages about birds, other wildlife, and habitats to consider making a personal investment in the future of our programs. There are several ways you can make these planned gifts to charity and enjoy tax and income benefits:

- **Specific, Residuary and Contingent Bequests**
- **Retirement Accounts and Pension Plans**
- **Insurance**
- **Securities**
- **Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT)**
- **Charitable Gift Annuity (CGA)**

Please consult with your financial planner and attorney to assure you receive the best financial advantages and that your intentions are carried out fully.

We would be glad to discuss any planned giving option with you – in confidence and without obligation. For more information, please call 303-973-9530 or e-mail Karl Brummert, Executive Director, at kbrummert@denveraudubon.org

Please Let Us Know

We often receive bequests from people whom we have never had the opportunity to thank. If you include Audubon Society of Greater Denver in your estate plans, please let us know. We value the opportunity to express our gratitude in person to let you know that your gift is greatly appreciated now and for future generations of people and birds to come. Those people who have notified us of their intention to make a bequest to the Audubon Society of Greater Denver are invited to our Legacy Circle. Legacy Circle special events and activities highlighting the work we accomplish together will keep you connected to the “legacy” that you have planned for us.

Legal Designation: If you wish to name Audubon Society of Greater Denver in your will or estate plan, we should be legally designated as: *“Audubon Society of Greater Denver, a nonprofit organization (Tax ID #23-7063701), with its principal business headquarters address of 9308 S. Wadsworth Blvd, Littleton, CO 80128.”*

Date of Incorporation: September 30, 1969



Photo by Dick Vogel

New & Renewing Friends

Todd Miner
Cheryl Wilcox
Bobbee Musgrave
Kit Eschner
Mary Mack
Emily Andrykowski
Cynthia Olds
Margaret Chandler

Diane Matt
Amy Law
Judy Carrier
Connie Wagers
David Hennes
Bill Wills
Leander Urmay
Jeff Walker

Mary Frazel
Susan Manuel
Taffy Brauning
Kathleen Farley
Cynthia Kristensen
Patty Schreiner
Test Tester
Francis O'Connor

James Bradley
John Fielder
Louise Connor
Debbie Behnfield

Volunteers

Audubon Center Volunteers/School Programs

Dick Anderson, Pam Schmidt, Kristy Sharshel, Lisa Chase, Nancy Matovich, Sara Handy, Dave Ruscitto, Shelley Conger, Lucy Michel, Kathy Bollhoefer, Jeanne McCune, Angela Grun, Sam Ketterling, Lindsay Shaklee, Doris Cruze, Karen Yankus, Ginger Sawatzki, Jack Sawatzki, Marsha Heron, Yvonne Salfinger

Office Help & Mailing Crew

Kathy Ford, Betty Glass, Jeanne McCune, Carolyn Roark

Website/Media

Dick Anderson, Mary Urban, George Mayfield

Your volunteer hours are very important to us!

Your volunteer hours are very important to us as we use them to raise money through grants and the SCFD. Please record your hours on Volgistics or email Kate Hogan with your completed hours as soon as possible. Thanks!



Field Trip Leaders

Dick Anderson, Tom Bush, Georgia Hart, Mary Keithler, Michele Ostrander, Karen von Saltza, Barbara Shissler, Cindy Valentine

Maintenance/Facilities

Fred Griest, Fleet Lentz

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

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Scientific & Cultural
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Making It Possible