



7TH ANNUAL  
**SHARE THE VIEW**

INTERNATIONAL NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

OCTOBER 15 - DECEMBER 1\*, 2017

**CASH PRIZES! RECOGNITION!  
BRAGGING RIGHTS! PRESTIGE!**



2016 First Place Winner - Shake a Leg by Bob Cross

**IF YOU DON'T ALREADY  
HAVE IT, TAKE THAT  
AWARD-WINNING PHOTO  
NOW!**

**\*IF YOU REGISTER BY  
DECEMBER 1, YOU CAN ENTER  
PHOTOS UNTIL  
DECEMBER 5, 2017.**



2016 Grand Prize Winner - Kingfisher Wake by  
Fjose Luis Rodriguez

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## SHARE THE VIEW (CONT.)

TOP 250 IMAGES WILL BE FEATURED ON THE CONTEST WEBSITE THROUGH 2017

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**ONE GRAND PRIZE OF \$1000 FOR BEST IN SHOW**  
**FOUR FIRST PLACE PRIZES OF \$250**  
**FIVE SECOND PLACE PRIZES OF \$100**

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2016 First Place Winner - Friendship knows no color  
by Jose Pesquero Gomex

Images by Colorado photographers who score among the Top 250 and Semi-finalists will be immortalized on the IMAX screen at a celebration in their honor at CU South Denver campus (formerly The Wildlife Experience). Recognition of these fine Colorado photographers will be during a meeting of the Mile High Wildlife Photography Club on February 14, 2018.

We receive rave reviews from photographers, family members and friends who attend this event. Each photographer leaves with a memento of their success. All you have to do to be invited is enter our photo contest!

Proceeds from Share the View support our ongoing education in Denver metro schools and at our nature center. We serve over 2,000 students annually and are working to expand our programs.

When you enter, be sure to check our updated rules. There are a few changes.

Details & all winning photos from 2016 can be found on the Share the View Website  
<http://denveraudubon.contestvenue.com>

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**TEN CASH PRIZES TO  
BE AWARDED**

**-UNLIMITED ENTRIES -  
\$10/ENTRY OR 6 FOR \$50**

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2016 First Place Winner -  
The Toss by Namibia Kalizo



2016 Second Place Winner - A Full Moon Night By Victor Liu



2016 Second Place Winner - Ice in My Driveway by Candy Vallardo

### Why We Count Birds

On the second weekend in September many members of Audubon and Denver Field Ornithologists, (and probably others) spent their days spotting and counting birds for the official Fall Count. Their data is compiled and posted to Ebird, where it can be put to a number of good uses. National Audubon's report, State of the Birds USA (2004) was based on such citizen science - the Christmas Bird Counts, Great Backyard Bird Count, and Breeding Bird Surveys. Here's another use:

Residents of the area around Overland Park and Golf Course in Denver are trying to halt the City's approval of a major concert series on the Overland golf course next summer. Residents anticipate increased noise, lights and general disturbance - for both breeding birds and people living nearby. Residents contacted the ASGD office and asked for some help. Fortunately the Audubon /DFO member who led bird walks in the area in past years has been posting the sightings on Ebird. With her help, we sent the species list to the neighborhood residents, so that they have evidence that in fact birds use habitat in the area. The next step is to cite studies showing that lights and noise can disrupt breeding cycles. This might not stop the concerts, but it will provide support for more sensitive management of them.

Citizen science has also made it possible to estimate the population of western monarch butterflies. Data show the population has dropped from over 1 million to just 300,000 today, prompting increased conservation efforts.

So - by all means join these counts and have a blast! Just don't forget that the information can be used for a deeper purpose, to help conserve our bird species and their habitats! Speak up for birds in your City Council,



County Commissions, State legislature, and of course to our Congressional representatives. They need to hear from you frequently.

### Monuments and Rivers

Monuments: In late July, the public's chance to comment on the retention or alteration of 27 national monuments of 100,000 acres or more, created in the past 20 years ended. The US Department of the Interior (DOI) received over 1 million comments on this initiative (most in support of keeping the monuments AS IS). Interior Secretary Zinke sent his recommendations to the White House,

but not to the public! Originally, he did say that Bears Ears NM should be reduced in size, and there have been rumors that Grand Staircase/Escalante and Cascade-Siskiyou would also be cut back. Other than that, we KNOW NOTHING. ASGD will be joining other conservation groups to protect these very special places and their significant cultural and biological resources, including bird habitat.

Rivers: On September 27, the public comment period on the "Waters of the US" Rule closed. By publishing this rule, finalized in 2015, after extensive meetings with stakeholders, reviews of many public comments, and exhaustive perusing of the relevant scientific literature, EPA and the Corps of Engineers intended to clarify exactly what waters were protected by the Clean Water Act. The Rule protects tributary streams that have impacts to downstream waters and also offers clear definitions of which adjacent waters - prairie potholes, western vernal pools, swamps, etc. - are covered when they impact waters downstream.

In the West, many watersheds include miles of streams where water is only seasonally or intermittently present (like the St. Vrain River west of Lyons in mid-September this year). The 2015 Rule protects such streams so that mining wastes, for example, can't be dumped in dry streambeds that connect to tributaries of major rivers like the South Platte, Rio Grande or Colorado. Yet the current administration plans to rescind the Rule and write its replacement so that only big, "navigable" rivers are covered.

## Conservation Report *(cont.)*

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**Action:** If the current administration fails to protect rivers and streams, some states may take on the job themselves. **Come to the annual Getting Green Laws meeting on Saturday, February 24, 2018** to find out about whether Colorado legislators may try to pass bills to address water quality issues raised by the revised "Waters of the US" Rule. It's not a bird count but it's always fun!

### Chatfield

IF you've visited Catfish Flats or Fox Run or walked up the South Platte River from Kingfisher Bridge, you've seen trees marked in blue, pink and aluminum. The Chatfield Reservoir Mitigation Company arranged for the flagging: the blue-flagged trees are to be removed in fall 2018; the pink tape marks boundaries of study plots; and the aluminum tags mark trees they want to observe. Their plan calls for removing most dead and downed trees, which we know are important habitat for all kinds of critters. Meanwhile the north boat ramp, the swim beach and Plum Creek are scheduled for work in 2017. ASGD's legal team is working on a strategy to prevent irreversible damage until our lawsuit is settled. See [www.saveChatfield.org](http://www.saveChatfield.org), and report any tree-cutting or earth-moving you see to our office.

### Other Issues

The Conservation Committee has put together a policy (for Board approval) on outdoor cats and is strategizing on a campaign to reduce use of lead shot for hunting game species.

Stay tuned for further updates, or come to our Conservation Committee meetings – second Tuesday of odd-numbered months. Call 303-333-2164 for more information.

### ASGD/Front Range Birding Seed Sale Partnership: A portion of all seed sales will be donated to ASGD

The Audubon Society of Greater Denver and The Front Range Birding Company have partnered to make backyard bird feeding easy and affordable. You will be supporting Denver Audubon as a portion of all seed sales - all year- will be donated to ASGD. Be sure to take advantage of Front Range Birding's "Seed Vault Program." You can buy as much as you like up front and pick up fresh seed anytime. Seed Vault purchases never expire! There's no need to pre-order. Just stop by the Front Range Birding Company store and let them know you are there for Denver Audubon. Front Range Birding Company: 10146 W San Juan Way #110, Littleton, CO 80127 303-979-Bird (2473)



Spotted Towhee by Dick Vogel

### 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](http://www.ifoundafox.org)



## It's That Time Again!

# Audubon Lois Webster Fund Grants Available in 2018

*For Research and Education Projects  
Supporting Colorado Non-Game Wildlife*

The Audubon Society of Greater Denver's Lois Webster Fund (LWF) will again be offering grants in 2018 to support research and education projects that lead to the conservation of Colorado non-game wildlife. LWF funds have assisted studies on flammulated owls, heavy metal loads of bat species, burrowing owl population dynamics, impacts of climate change on pika, black swift dietary habits, the Colorado Breeding Bird Atlas, genetics of bumblebees, and mountain plover foraging habits. Education projects such as Bioblitzes, a compilation of 14 years of mountain plover survey data, a bird list for Aurora Parks, and a website for volunteers censusing bees have also received LWF monies.

The LWF was established in 1995 to honor one of Denver Audubon's founders, environmentalist and educator Lois Webster, and in its years of existence has distributed approximately \$81,000. In 2018 \$8,500 will be available for funding selected projects. Recipients of Lois Webster Fund grants are required to partner with other organizations, although the grantee is expected to provide the leadership and coordination to obtain additional funding and to involve others.

Updated guidelines and application forms for LWF grants are available on the ASGD website ([www.denveraudubon.org/research/non-game-wildlife-grants/](http://www.denveraudubon.org/research/non-game-wildlife-grants/)). The LWF Committee will be accepting grant proposals through January 31, 2018 for funds for the 2018 calendar year. Grantees will be notified by early March, and funds will be dispersed in time for the spring 2018 field season.

Please spread the word about these grants to wildlife researchers and educators who might be interested; for questions, contact Polly Reetz, [polly.reetz4@comcast.net](mailto:polly.reetz4@comcast.net)



Peggy Wait had a stunning observation on Aug. 24. “At about 8:15 I found this Crested Caracara perched in a dead cottonwood along the Highline Canal in the Sunshine Acres area to the south and east of Chatfield State Park. It stayed put for 25 minutes and then took off towards the park in a north by northeast direction.” Lowell Baumank saw it in the same area.



Crested Caracara by Peggy Wait

Others tracked it across the metro area. Tim Ryan saw it circling the Reuter-Hess Reservoir, near Parker at 10:45. The next day John Britisch (“It is perched and moves short distances when harassed by the resident Red-tailed Hawk) and Glenn Walbek found it at First Creek near Rocky Mountain Arsenal National Wildlife Refuge, but Gregg Goodrich soon reported that it had left First Creek and headed East. Caracaras, the national bird of Mexico, are, Karen Metz commented, “hearty scavengers as well as predatory raptors. So, is this individual exploring, or is it on a return trip to Texas from the wildfires in BC and MT, or is it leaving TX because of the hurricane? Fun to consider.”

Two mountain species became noticeable in September (and earlier). Red-breasted Nuthatches have showed up all over the city – historically they have started to breed in a few places that have good conifers. But this year, they appeared throughout the south part of metro Denver in new places. Reports came from:

Aurora (Jean Stevenson, Bart DeFerme: “They’re great to watch: fearless of the much larger and more numerous House Finches, they swoop in and alternate between the insects hidden in the wood of my deck, the seeds from the feeder, and the pine cones of my ponderosa pine.”);

Denver (Karen Drozda: “His vocalization pitch is much higher

than the others that I hear. Guess they are here as I live so close to Fairmount Cemetery with all the diverse tree species.”),

Cherry Creek Res. area (Becky Campbell: “All year; On July 2, I had an adult feeding two fledglings.”).

Centennial: (Kevin Corwin – see below);

Littleton (Nancy Stocker: “They seem to be coming and coming to the feeder, but never more than 2 at once, but regular in my yard.”);

Highlands Ranch: (Linda Williams, Gregg Goodrich, Greg Pasquariello (Aug. 24 “They showed up last week. I used to think this was early, but it’s happened every year.”);

Franktown: us; they probably breed nearby.

Dave Leatherman commented, “As the urban ornamental conifer resource matures, Red-breasted Nuthatch is getting more widespread at low elevation as a breeder (widespread in Fort Collins, local in Greeley, rare in Lamar, probably other places) and at this time of year they certainly show up all over the eastern plains.”



Red-Breasted Nuthatch by Hugh Kingery



White-Breasted Nuthatch by Hugh Kingery

White-breasted Nuthatches have also appeared. Nancy, Bart, Linda, and Kevin reported them. Kevin said, “I’ve only seen him at the water and on the Blue Spruce, not at the feeders. I’m hoping he’ll stick around and add a much-needed bass voice to the a cappella chorus of Red-breasteds in the neighborhood.

## Backyard Birds *(cont.)*

I have resident Red-breasted Nuthatches who spend their entire lives stuffing sunflower seed and peanut chip morsels into every crack and crevice in every tree and cedar fence picket in the vicinity, and I can't help but wonder if this White-breasted bird is making good use of the cornucopia they've created."



Woodhouse Scrub-Jay by Hugh Kingery

Then a more surprising influx of Woodhouse's Scrub-Jay (name recently changed from Western Scrub-Jay). From Englewood, Crystal Wilson said, "I had a Scrub-Jay show up in my yard Sept. 2, a first. It stayed through the next morning." Ray Bakke (east of Morrison) reacted, "I too have had a Scrub-Jay in my yard for the first time on Sept 4-6." From Centennial, Ben Sampson reported, "We have had two Woodhouse's Scrub Jays since September

1-6." From Littleton, Scott Somershoe reported (probably) two Sept. 9 that "got into my neighbors dense pines, got skulky and disappeared."

Linda Williams mentioned that "Scrub-Jays have joined the Blue Jays" in her Highlands Ranch yard. Gregg Goodrich saw one Sept. 11, also Highlands Ranch. ASGD secretary-domo Rhonda Shank had one in her Littleton yard. David Suddjian described "some evidence of movement by Woodhouse's Scrub-Jay, e.g., loose strings of individuals flying along the hogback ridges (mostly southbound) and individuals turning up in spots where they are usually absent."

Hummingbirds continue to intrigue. Joyce Commercon emailed on Aug. 30, "During the latter months of summer, I often see Broad-tailed Hummingbirds around my house. They come to feed on and fight over my Agastache and Penstemon plants. After doing some weeding this morning, I had just come inside to avoid the onslaught of the backyard sprinklers when I noticed a Broad-



Woodhouse Scrub-Jay by Hugh Kingery

tailed Hummingbird land on a low tree branch. It sat and fluttered a few times and I realized it must have gotten wet—maybe, I thought, surprised by the sprinklers. But after a moment, it very deliberately flew into and held itself in the uppermost, gentler part of the spray! If the sun had not illuminated the water droplets around it, as it turned this way and that, while it faced into the spray, I might have missed what was really going on. Seeing a hummingbird take a shower was a first for me."

From Franktown, Kathy Dressel said, "Hummingbirds were feeding like crazy as the partial eclipse was occurring here. After it started to warm up again, they began their typical feeding." Urling and I watched the eclipse at the Audubon Nature Center and didn't notice much extra activity by the birds.

Darrel Quick spotted a "female Northern Bobwhite in his backyard in Highlands Ranch eating Japanese beetles off some vines." This bird most likely escaped from a breeding facility and started wandering around.

Kathy reported six White-winged Crossbills at her bird bath and feeder Aug. 12, a first for her yard.

Four Evening Grosbeaks appeared at our feeders Aug. 14-19, and Karen Metz responded, "Evening Grosbeaks made it over here also, ca. noontime, 6-7 miles east of you Aug. 14. These chunky body/chunk billed birds puzzle Colorado birders about when and where they breed and winter.



Evening Grosbeak by Dick Vogel

Karen also mentioned "Black-headed Grosbeaks. Fledglings galore this year and I often saw eight males at the feeders concurrently and there could have been more overall coming. They have been a joy to hear and see this nesting season. Now that the young males are practicing their songs, the chorus continues." We have had over a dozen in our yard, gone in September. The strange peeps of the juveniles sounded out from hidden perches in the scrub oak.

Sept. 7, Mark Chavez “We finally had a push of migrants in the yard. In our small suburban backyard, we had 24 species which included a Western Tanager, Warbling Vireo, Wilson’s Warbler, and the best bird was a juvenile Red-headed Woodpecker! The Red-headed Woodpecker was yard bird 133 here in Lakewood.”

The same day, Karen reported: “I heard that happy song near my deck this morning - a male Ruby-crowned Kinglet (singing the Jasper, Alberta dialect) is passing through. I don’t often hear them offer a song in



Ruby-Crowned Kinglet - Wikipedia

southbound migration, and I was very happy to know he’s here.

“Right away, I turned on the garden sprinkler but didn’t see him come in to bathe. However, Orange-crowned, Virginia’s and Wilson’s warblers came in to bathe, along with several hummingbirds, and a ton of chippies, chickadees, nuthatches, siskins and towhees.

“After a booming breeding season with Lesser Goldfinches

and Black-headed Grosbeaks galore, most are gone now, or at least not here as constantly. Blue Jays have begun coming in, and my backdoor peanut-loving Steller’s Jay of previous autumns showed up at the back door yesterday -- autumn mode is beginning.”

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.

## Support Audubon Society of Greater Denver on Colorado Gives Day!

**Colorado’s largest day of giving, Colorado Gives Day, is Tuesday, December 5, 2017.**

On this day, thousands of people come together to support Colorado non-profits like ASGD. When you donate to Audubon Society of Greater Denver, you’re helping us connect people to nature through education, conservation, and research.



Please help us reach our goal of \$55,000. Thanks to the \$1 Million Incentive Fund from Community First Foundation and FirstBank, your donation goes further on Colorado Gives Day.

**TO DONATE TO US ON COLORADO GIVES DAY, GO TO [HTTPS://WWW.COLORADOGIVES.ORG/DENVERAUDUBON/OVERVIEW](https://www.coloradogives.org/denveraudubon/overview). OR, BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, SCHEDULE YOUR DONATION EARLY!**

### About Colorado Gives Day

Colorado Gives Day, presented by Community First Foundation and First-Bank, is powered by ColoradoGives.org, a year-round website featuring more than 2,000 nonprofits.

ColoradoGives.org encourages charitable giving by providing comprehensive, objective and up-to-date information about Colorado nonprofits and an easy way to support them online.



# 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](mailto: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

## QUICK GLANCE - UPCOMING FIELD TRIPS

NOV 4 SAT FRONT RANGE BIRDING  
NOV 4 SAT EXPLORE SLOAN'S LAKE  
NOV 5 SUN WALK THE WETLANDS  
NOV 11 SAT DENVER PARKS MONTHLY WALKS:  
DENVER CITY PARK  
NOV 18 SAT DUCKS IN WINTER PLUMAGE AT  
BELMAR PARK  
NOV 25 SAT CHATFIELD STATE PARK  
DEC 2 SAT FRONT RANGE BIRDING  
DEC 2 SAT EXPLORE WHEATRIDGE GREENBELT  
DEC 3 SUN WALK THE WETLANDS

DEC 2 SAT BIRDING INSIGHT WORKSHOP  
HAWKS: THERMAL RIDERS OF THE SKY  
DEC 9 SAT DENVER PARKS MONTHLY WALKS:  
KENNEDY BALLFIELDS/KENNEDY GOLF  
COURSE  
DEC 16 SAT EXPLORING THE ECOLOGY OF CHERRY  
CREEK WINTER SOLSTICE WALK  
DEC 16 SAT 64TH DENVER CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT  
DEC 30 SAT DOUGLAS COUNTY CHRISTMAS BIRD  
COUNT  
JAN 1 MON DENVER URBAN CHRISTMAS COUNT  
JAN 6 SAT FRONT RANGE BIRDING

FOR A FULL DESCRIPTION OF THESE FIELD TRIPS, VISIT  
[WWW.DENVERAUDUBON.ORG/EVENTS/](http://WWW.DENVERAUDUBON.ORG/EVENTS/) OR CALL 303-973-9530

### Costa Rica's Wildlife and Birding Hotspots

**December 2-11, 2017**

Costa Rica may be the only country in the world to have so many bird species and habitats accessible within such a small area. A country only the size of West Virginia, Costa Rica is home to more than 850 species of birds, greater than in all of North America north of Mexico. One of the main reasons for Costa Rica's extraordinary bird life is that a variety of habitats, from beaches and mangroves to rainforests and cloud forests, are located in close proximity to one another. This trip includes birding in the cloud forest of San Gerardo de Dota, coastal rainforest on the South Pacific Coast, and the Costa Rican Bird Route.

More Details: <http://reefstorockies.com/destinations/central-america/costa-rica/costa-rica-birding-hotspots-2017/> 303-860-6045

### Winter Birding in Minnesota

**January 21-25, 2018**



Sax-Zim Bog offers some of the best chances to glimpse boreal species including northern hawk owl, snowy owl, common and hoary redpolls, ruffed grouse, boreal chickadee, black-backed woodpecker, northern goshawk, white-winged crossbill, snow bunting, and great gray owl. The bog's mix of seasonal boreal birds is unmatched by any other North American location. In addition to Sax-Zim Bog,

we'll be following daily bird reports for updates on rarities in the area. Get ready for a winter birding wonderland in Minnesota!

More Details: <http://reefstorockies.com/destinations/north-america-2/united-states/winter-birding-in-minnesota/> 303-860-6045

### Birding in Northwest Ecuador

**February 3-11, 2018**

Northwest Ecuador is a great location for persons new to South American birding. Ecuador's lodges are a great value and the birding is always productive with many species seen each day and new life birds found. This trip is a slight modification to our classic northwest Ecuador route,



Colored Aracaris by Murray Cooper

adding a few days on the east slope of the Andes to maximize excellent birding in a short and inexpensive trip.

More Details: <http://www.pi-bird.com/EcuadorNWPlusBitEast-Main-1.html> 720-320-1974

### Spring Magic in Nebraska

**March 24-27, 2018**

Each spring, more than 80 percent of the world's population of sandhill cranes converge in Central Nebraska. Over 500,000 sandhill cranes migrate through the Platte River Valley in order to fuel up before heading further north to their breeding grounds. Along with them come millions of migrating ducks and geese in the neighboring Rainwater Basin—covering the vast expanse of open sky with millions of flapping wings and a chorus of calls.



Sandhill Crane with Chick - Wikipedia

More Details: <http://reefstorockies.com/destinations/north-america-2/united-states/spring-magic-in-nebraska/> 303-860-6045

(Cont. next page)

## **Southeast Arizona Birding April 22-28, 2018**

After arriving in Tucson by midday, we will have time to make a trip up to Agua Caliente Park on the northeast side of the metro area. This park features a pond with surrounding cattail marsh, open woodlands, brushy tracts and thorn scrub desert. Consequently, species of many different habitats may be found in a relatively small area. Rufous-crowned Sparrow and Vermilion Flycatcher are found in the open areas of the park, while Bell's Vireo, Pyrrhuloxia and Phainopepla prefer the brushy scrub. In the surrounding desert, Gambel's Quail, Curve-billed Thrasher and Verdin work the mesquite and acacia.

*More Details: <http://www.pi-bird.com/Arizona-1details.html> 720-320-1974*



Hummingbird  
Madera Canyon, AZ  
by Bill Schmoker

## **Birding in Newfoundland, Canada July 8 to 14, 2018**

Newfoundland in July is the prime time to see many nesting seabirds, such as



Atlantic Puffins - Wikipedia

Atlantic Puffin, Northern Gannet, Black-legged Kittiwake, Common Murre, Thick-billed Murre, Razorbill, Black Guillemot and Northern Fulmar. While you will have many opportunities to scan for these birds from the coast, you will also take a boat trip to get even closer looks at the birds on their nests. Scanning the ocean from shore, it is possible

to see jaegers and shearwaters as well! A few interesting mammals are also possible, including Humpback Whale, Harbor Seal, Newfoundland Red Fox, Caribou, Moose and Snowshoe Hare.

*More Details: <http://www.pi-bird.com/Newfoundland-2013-details.html>, 720-320-1974*



Northern Gannet - Wikipedia - Andreas Trepte

# Volunteers, Donors, New Friends and Officers & Staff

## Audubon Center Volunteers/School Programs

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John Liberatore  
Paula Hansen

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

## New & Renewing Friends

Laurie Abelman, Chloe M Aiani, Robert A.  
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## 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!

## Donors

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