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STRATEGY SESSION

Evergreen Audubon will hold a strategy session on Saturday, Dec. 7, to discuss effective ways to communicate with members and the mountain community.

The central focus of the meeting will be deciding how to share communications tasks, including maintenance of the EA website and possible changes to *The Dipper* newsletter, as well as elements of a proposed PR and marketing plan.

If elected in December, Kathy Madison will replace Lisa Wald as EA director of Communications in 2014.

For details of time and place for the Dec. 7 meeting, contact Brad Andres, 303-670-0101, president@evergreenaudubon.org; or Lisa Wald, 303-674-0417, communications@evergreenaudubon.org.

WREATHS

Although Holiday Wreath orders closed Oct. 29, Marilyn Rhodes ordered about 35 extra wreaths.

Those who want a wreath but missed the order cutoff should contact her at cloverlane@aol.com or 303-674-9895.

She'll accommodate folks on a first-come, first-served basis.

COLORADO GIVES

www.givingfirst.org/cogivesday

Evergreen Audubon will receive a percentage of matching funds from this year's Colorado Gives Day on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

EA's share will be determined by the Community First Foundation.

See the President's Message on page 2 for more info.

'Tis the season for Christmas Count

Save Sunday, Dec. 15, for the 114th Christmas Bird Count! This will be our 45th count in Evergreen; our area includes interesting habitats around Idaho Springs, Genesee, Kittredge, Evergreen Lake, Bear Creek, Squaw Pass and Mt. Evans Wildlife Area.



Mountain Chickadees rule the roost during local CBCs, but keep your eyes out for this cutie too (a Black-capped). Photo by Sherman Wing

We divide participants into small field groups, led by an experienced birder, and count all the species and individual birds we hear and see.

Folks who would like only to count birds visiting their feeders are also encouraged to participate. Barbara Jean Gard is coordinating the feeder counters again this year, and feeder count forms are available from Barbara Jean or Brad Andres.

Redpolls invaded Colorado in 2012, and a few were upslope in our forests for the Christmas Count. With the redpolls was our first record of Hoary Redpoll found in Clear Creek.

We also added Brewer's Blackbirds in Brook Forest and a Chipping Sparrow in Bergen Park as new species for the count. Our 2012 count also produced or tied high counts of Mallards, American Kestrels, Eurasian Collared-Doves, Great Horned Owls, Black-billed Magpies, and Pygmy Nuthatches.

As in the last couple years, it seems our counts of Pygmy Nuthatches and Mountain Chickadees will be the highest on the continent.

After a full day of counting birds, participants are invited to the traditional pot-

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Bird store, owners will be missed

After nine years, the Evergreen Wild Bird Store will close its doors in December.

John Sears has accepted a position as a manufacturer's representative for birding supplies. Once they sell their home in Conifer, John and his wife, Diane, will move back to the East Coast, their former home.

John and Diane have been very supportive of Evergreen Audubon—donating items for fundraisers, helping recruit new members, and offering members a discount on purchases.

Diane served on the EA board of directors as treasurer. The board worked with John and Diane on a number of projects to raise the awareness of birds in our com-

munity, and their store always offered a delightful experience for bird shoppers.

For the last several years, they have opened their store early and served complimentary hot cider, coffee and cookies to the Christmas Bird Count teams led by Brad Andres, Susan Harper and Marilyn Rhodes before sending them off into the cold.

We will miss their warm hospitality. On behalf of all Evergreen Audubon members, we take this opportunity to wish them the best with their new endeavors and to let them know they have been an appreciated part of our community and will be greatly missed.

- Marilyn Rhodes and Brad Andres

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Meetings first Thursday, 7 p.m., Church of the Hills, 28628 Buffalo Park Road, Evergreen, except January. Meetings in June, July and August are held at Evergreen Nature Center.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE **BRAD ANDRES**

We packed up the Evergreen Nature Center the first weekend in November, but that doesn't mean we will slow down. A number of events are scheduled to get us through the Evergreen winter.

For the first time this year, we will be holding a Kids' Christmas Bird Count in Kittredge, on Dec. 21. Details are provided in this issue of *The Dipper*.

Our annual banquet, held again at Mount Vernon Country Club, is scheduled for Jan. 17, and we will be following it up with another bird event—the Great Backyard Bird Count the weekend of Feb. 15. Before you know it, the bluebirds will be back!

Believe it or not, I start looking forward to Christmas Counts by August. I think it is because I most like birding, especially in the United States, when it provides some information on the status and trends of our bird populations.

By August, our breeding bird atlas is winding down, most of the bluebirds have abandoned Elk Meadow, and June Breeding Bird Survey routes are a distant memory. The Christmas Bird Counts are the next data-oriented birding event on the calendar for me.

Besides participating in these types of (mostly) designed monitoring programs, I encourage you to submit your casual observations to eBird. The eBird website (www.ebird.org) was designed to capture observational data of birders, which could then be mined to discern patterns in abundance and distribution.

When we were building the Bear Creek Atlas projects, Mike Foster added many of the watershed's birding areas as "hotspots" in eBird, which can be used to link your observation to a specific site.

There is, of course, a smart-phone app that you can use in the field to enter observations. My Christmas Bird Count team, however, will still be using clipboards and pencils!

Soon after we publish this issue of *The Dipper*, you will be getting a letter encouraging you to join or renew your membership in Evergreen Audubon. Although the Bird House Bash was just the other month, I hope you will take the time to support Evergreen Audubon.

Like last year, we have opted into participating in Colorado Gives Day. Last year, Coloradans made an astonishing show of support for local nonprofit organizations by donating \$15.4 million in just 24 hours.

FirstBank, Community First Foundation, and other sponsors offset the on-line transaction costs so that 100% of the donations go to registered charities. This year, the event will last for 24 hours starting at 12 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

If you have any outstanding tax needs for end-of-the-year giving, this is an excellent way to support Evergreen Audubon.

Happy Holidays and Good Birding.

VIP VOLUNTEERS

Our 2013 Evergreen Nature Center volunteer appreciation gathering was one of the best we have held. Holding it in the Nature Center was great, and **ENC Executive Director Vanessa Hayes** with her gift to make each and every one of us feel extra-special made it a very pleasant evening. No matter how much we contribute to ENC and when, Vanessa is very appreciative of each of us.

Vanessa's organization and creativity are overwhelmingly awesome. Our ENC, and all of us, are very fortunate to have her!

Thank you, Vanessa; have a great, restful winter!

- Karel Buckley, on behalf of all volunteers

Gather data then celebrate with food and friends

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luck supper where counts are discussed over good food and drinks.
This year's hosts are again David and Lisa Wald, who have made their home off of Hiwan Drive and Lewis Ridge Road available for the occasion (33179 Inverness Drive, Evergreen; 303-674-0417).

Please sign up at the Dec. 5 EA Chapter Meeting to bring a dish or call Marge Petersen at 303-670-4310. There is a nominal charge to offset the chili ingredients and other expenses.
Please join us as we tally the common species and search for the rarities. If you would like to participate, please attend Evergreen Audubon's Dec. 5 meeting to

sign up or call me at 720-226-7614. Like last year, there will be no cost to field participants.
You can find out more about the Christmas Bird Count and examine count data at www.evergreenaudubon.org/?page_id=3379&ee=131.
- Brad Andres
Christmas Bird Count Coordinator

Mammal expert will headline Annual EA Banquet

Evergreen Audubon's Annual Banquet will be Friday, Jan. 17, at Mt. Vernon Country Club.
The speaker will be David M. Armstrong, author and retired professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and Environmental Studies at the University of Colorado-Boulder.
Dave's book, "Mammals of Colorado," is the definitive text on the subject,

according to Chuck Aid, EA director of Conservation.
The cash bar and silent auction will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 and the program and awards at 8.
The banquet buffet menu will feature Beef Bourguignonne with Country Mashed Potatoes, Orange Mostrada Chicken with Rice Pilaf, Ziti with herbal tomato sauce, Chef's Freshest Vegetable

Medley, and a cold salad bar. Physically challenged guests may be served.
Raspberry sherbet with fresh raspberries and a chocolate chip cookie will be served for dessert.
Please fill out and return the reservation form below by Friday, Jan. 10.
Or go to the EA website to register online: www.evergreenaudubon.org/?p=4162.

2014 EA Annual Banquet Reservation Form

Friday, Jan. 17, Mt. Vernon Country Club

Number in your party _____ Contact name and phone number _____

Mount Vernon Country Club will plate meals for any guests who prefer to be served at their table.

Names (for name tags).

Print first and last names clearly for each guest attending.

Check box for table service.

_____	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Cost is \$37 per person. Make check payable to EA Banquet and please write "Banquet" on the memo line of your check. Payment must be included with your reservation.

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____

Reservations must be received by Friday, Jan. 10, 2013.
Mail to EA Banquet, P.O. Box 523, Evergreen, CO 80437-0523.

Dec. 5 meeting is chance to sharpen skills for CBC

In preparation for the upcoming Christmas Bird Count (see article on page 1), the December meeting will

2013 Christmas Count isn't just for grown-ups

Evergreen Audubon has conducted its annual Christmas Bird Count for 45 years, and the National Audubon Society has been organizing Christmas Bird Counts for more than a century.

But this 24-hour vigorous exercise in citizen science has not been the best opportunity for families with young kids.

This year Evergreen Audubon is offering a half-day event for kids and their families. On Saturday, Dec. 21, join Evergreen birders at Kittredge Park for a new holiday tradition.

The Kids' CBC begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. Children ages 4 to 14 are invited but must be accompanied by one adult for each child participating.

An experienced birder will lead each small group of four to six kids on a quarter- to half-mile birding walk in areas along Bear Creek. Parents must come along as assistants and "quiet" observers.

We'll spend 60 to 90 minutes on the walk, and then head back to Kittredge Park.

We'll end the afternoon with a brown-bag lunch and our own special Tally Rally. We'll record every group's results and add them to our report to National Audubon.

Put Dec. 21 in your calendar and help make this new event a great success. Plan a lunch to bring and be prepared for a lot of fun. Can't wait to see each member with children, grandchildren or neighborhood children for the Kids' CBC.

To register in advance, please email JoAnn Hackos at joann.hackos@comtech-serv.com or leave a message at 303-670-8517.

- JoAnn Hackos
Director of Bird Monitoring

focus on procedures for this year's count and identification of species likely to be encountered during the count.

Brad Andres, Evergreen CBC coordinator, will provide a quick overview of procedures for this year's count and introduce section leaders.

Following this introduction, he will review identification of some of the most difficult species encountered on the count. Bring your field guides along.

We hope this program will be a good

review for the Christmas Bird Count and will increase your enjoyment of our winter birds.

We also will hold a Kids' Christmas Bird Count on Dec. 21 (see adjacent story).

Don't miss this informative program on the Christmas Bird Count Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. at Church of the Hills, 28628 Buffalo Park Road (across from Evergreen Library) in the downstairs Fellowship Hall.

8 board members up for election

The annual Evergreen Audubon board of directors election will be held at the Thursday, Dec. 5, chapter meeting at Church of the Hills at 7 p.m.

There are a number of board positions up for election. Board members will begin their terms in January 2014.

If you will not be at the Dec. 5 chapter meeting, we encourage you to vote by email or to assign your written proxy to someone who will be at the meeting.

This will help meet our required quorum for a valid election. You may email your proxy to president@evergreenaudubon.org.

Alternatively, if you approve the slate of nominees (or any in particular) presented below, you may send an email saying, "I vote yes to elect the slate of nominees (or nominee) for the Evergreen Audubon Board of Directors positions outlined in *The Dipper*."

Remember that each Individual local or NAS membership is entitled to cast one vote, and Family memberships are entitled to two votes. Family members should use two separate ballots.

Please fill out the ballot below and bring it to the meeting.

- Brad Andres, EA President

2014 Evergreen Audubon Officers and Board of Directors Ballot

Officers

- ☐ President – Brad Andres
- ☐ Vice President – Jean Thayer
- ☐ Treasurer – Joan Ridgely
- ☐ Secretary – Lisa Wald

Directors

- ☐ Communications – Kathy Madison
- ☐ Education – Ed Furlong
- ☐ Conservation – Chuck Aid
- ☐ At-Large – Ann Dodson

Write-in Candidates (please note position and nominee):

- ☐ _____
- ☐ _____
- ☐ _____

Signature _____

Nature Center honors outstanding 2013 volunteers

Jean Thayer **ENC Volunteer of the Year**

Ever the caring, committed and dependable volunteer, Jean Thayer continually rises to the many needs of Evergreen Nature Center and Evergreen Audubon.

Many of Jean's generous contributions involve the crucial, yet typically tedious, functions that make all Evergreen Audubon efforts, particularly Evergreen Nature Center, possible!

Jean is not only the all-important collector and keeper of EA data and contacts, but she often single-handedly tackles giant mailing and printing tasks as well.

Perhaps most importantly, Jean is generally one of the first board members willing to help with any project. In 2013 alone she logged more than 300 hours of volunteer time, most of which involved the mundane, vital tasks of data entry and the like. And in her spare time, she helps out as a visitor assistant at ENC!

Our organization is kept alive and growing by devoted volunteers like Jean, and we are tremendously grateful for all the help and support she offers!

Thanks, Jean, for being the 2013 ENC Volunteer of the Year!

Kathy Madison **ENC Visitor Assistant of the Year**

Far better than words, Kathy's warm, welcoming smile is perhaps the most complete portrayal of her eagerness and enthusiasm for Evergreen Nature Center.

I hope you have had the pleasure of witnessing Kathy attentively assist ENC visitors in exploring and discovering the place she clearly loves. If not, you might have enjoyed one of the fascinating chapter meetings she organized in 2012/13, crafted with her at the Great Backyard Bird Count event, chatted at EA's booth at the Mountain Area Earth Day Fair, or worked with Kathy at one of the nesting or pack-up days from which she is usually last to leave.

Regardless of where or how Kathy donates her time, as a visitor assistant or Evergreen Audubon's Education director, she exudes generosity and creativity, and it's catching. Thank you, Kathy, for all your hard work in 2013!

- Vanessa Hayes
ENC Executive Director

*Jean Thayer,
right, and
Kathy Madison*



Traffic jam, Evergreen style

Ilene Schwartz shot these elk proceeding through the downtown Evergreen roundabout on Oct. 28. The photo has been widely shared online.

Yard Birds

Look what visited Rachel Hutchison's birdbath the morning of Oct. 12—a white **American Robin**! Bob Santangelo has had a spotted **American Robin** in his yard in Wheat Ridge the past couple of years.

Both birds are leucistic. Leucism, in contrast to albinism, is a condition characterized by reduced pigmentation in animals. Unlike albinism, it is caused by a reduction in all types of skin pigment, not just melanin.

On Oct. 14, Sherman Wing had five **Ruby-crowned Kinglets** foraging in the Russian Olive and Chokecherry in his Indian Hills yard.

Dee Sacks posted on Oct. 15, “Last week my husband saw a large woodpecker in our back yard that had lots of yellow markings. When I got home, he described it to me and I showed him pictures of the yellow shafted form of the flicker, and a female **Williamson’s Sapsucker**. He said it was definitely a sapsucker. Is that possible?”

I responded, “Absolutely! Genesee Park is loaded with **Williamson’s Sapsuckers**.”

Ed Furlong reported that **Great Horned Owls** are getting active in his neighborhood.

“This morning, Oct. 16, I heard at least three, individual **Great Horned Owls** actively calling while my spouse and I walked a mile loop in our neighborhood off North Turkey Creek. We

also saw one move from one perch to another.”

Here’s a little info about GHOWs from Cornell’s All About Birds site: “Great Horned Owls are some of the earliest-breeding birds in North America, seemingly in part because of the lengthy nightfall at this time of year.

“They breed in late January or early February and are often heard calling to each other regularly as early in the fall as October. They choose a mate by December and are often heard duetting before this time.”

Speaking of owls, Rorey Markus noticed many birds smashing into his windows near Evergreen Middle School on Oct. 18. He looked out the window to see a small **Pygmy Owl** dive at a nut-hatch and miss.

Margo Constable lives on Cold Springs Gulch Road between Kittredge and Idledale. On Oct. 18, she submitted a photo of a bird with white stripes down its brown back, vertical stripes down the side of its belly, off-white belly, very long beak and tannish-gray legs.

I identified it as a **Wilson’s Snipe**—



Leucistic American Robin. Photo by Rachel Hutchison

formerly known as a Common Snipe. The Common Snipe breeds throughout northern Europe and northern Asia. The North American Wilson’s Snipe was previously considered the same species, and is listed as such in older field guides.

Evergreen Lake

On Oct. 12, Sherman Wing saw four **Killdeer** on the sand spit at Evergreen Lake and one **Chipping Sparrow**.

On Oct. 17, Rachel C. said on a walk at dusk around Evergreen Lake she spotted a cold, fluffed-up **Wilson’s Warbler**.

I’ve seen this warbler several times at Echo Lake this year. This guy was probably just a late migrant. The Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory website

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Surf Scoter, Rocky Mountain Lake Park. Photo by PJ Ross



Pomarine Jaeger, Chatfield State Park. Photo by Judith Henderson

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provides some good information on this species.

“Wilson’s Warblers breed in Colorado and they are fairly common summer residents in mountain parks and higher mountains from 10,000 to 13,000 feet in elevation.

“Their winter range includes northern Mexico south to Panama. These warblers nest in willow and alder thickets of stream banks, lakeshores, and wet meadows.

“They may be the most common breeding birds in Colorado’s montane and subalpine willow habitats (Andrews and Righter 1992).

“Wilson’s Warblers arrive on breeding grounds in late May and lay eggs soon after. Most young leave their nests by mid-July. Fall migration begins in mid-August.”

Out and About

Rocky Mountain Lake Park Denver County

PJ Ross, Judith Henderson, Martha Eubanks and I convened at Rocky Mountain Lake Park Oct. 19 in search of a **Surf Scoter** that had been reported on Cobirds. We nailed it.

The lake was also full of **American Coots**, which are notorious for their territorial pugnacity.

Except for migration and common defense, coots are always defending their own small patch of real estate. If an intruder enters a territory, the resident bird can move toward the invader in a charge.

In this display the neck is extended forward on a horizontal plane, the tail and wings are held in the normal position, but the ruff is erected and the frontal shield is prominent.

The bird swims rapidly, leaving a noticeable wake. All species of ducks and small geese react to this display and other coots often take evasive action while still 100 feet from the charging bird.

A real National Geographic moment presented itself as we approached RMLP that day. I was looking for a place to park when Bob Santangelo yelled, “Pull over, there’s a hawk jumping on the ground!”



An immature (first fall) male Bay-breasted Warbler in basic plumage feeds on aphids in an Austrian Pine Nov. 10 in Boulder. Photo by Marilyn Rhodes

A **Cooper’s Hawk** had just pounced on a Fox Squirrel and we observed the life/death struggle. The hawk won and, with great difficulty, hoisted the squirrel to a tree limb and began feeding.

We surmised the bird must be a female, which are larger than males, to have been able to take and lift prey the size of a squirrel.

Prospect Park, Wheat Ridge

After birding Rocky Mountain Lake Park, Bob Santangelo and I decided to check out Prospect Park in Wheat Ridge. There, hanging out with a small group of **Ruddy Ducks**, we made OUR Bird Discovery of the Year—ANOTHER **Surf Scoter**!

Chatfield State Park

Skuas are a group of seabirds; the three smallest are called jaegers, meaning “hunter.” On Oct. 19, PJ Ross and I went to Chatfield to search for a **Pomarine Jaeger** reported on Cobirds. It is a rare bird for these parts.

Pomarine is derived from a French word meaning “having a covered nose.” The jaeger is a bit of a pirate, stealing fish from other birds, especially gulls.

Chatfield is host to hundreds of **American White Pelicans**, too.

Boulder

A rare warbler was spotted in Boulder

on Nov. 7. The Colorado Bird Records Committee chair, Doug Faulkner, reported, “For those keeping count, the **Bay-breasted Warbler** currently visiting Boulder continues that city/county’s monopoly on the species in November.

“The three previous November records (two in 1974 and one in 1978) were all found in Boulder.

The species has not been recorded in the state from December–April, so it’ll be interesting to see how long it stays. The latest recorded date is Nov. 12.”

The bird was determined to be an immature (first fall) male **Bay-breasted Warbler** in basic plumage feeding on aphids in an Austrian Pine.

Why is this bird here? Food source. The tree it favors at an office park in Boulder is full of aphids—thousands and thousands of them.

According to bird and bug expert David Leatherman: “As long as the weather holds, I see no reason why this bird will leave. Its visit is not about maintenance; this is an opportunistic bulk-up—I’m-in-tall-cotton-and-gotta-long-ways-to-go stop.

“During the several hours I watched this delightful bird today, it nitpicked aphids by the hundreds (thousands?), rested for a few minutes in a state of literal food-processing (calm in one posture but occasionally twitching and very gently quivering), went back to feeding.

“It moved all over the tree, apparently out of habit, because it surely didn’t have to move to find food.

“Twice I saw it flush a yellow jacket (which are also in this tree because of the aphids, in their case to glean honeydew). The warbler energetically pursued and consumed the wasps. Awesome situation we are all fortunate to witness.”

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dec. 5	EA Chapter Meeting	7 pm	Church of the Hills
Dec. 7	Communications Session	TBA	TBA
Dec. 10	Newsletter deadline	5 pm	
Dec. 10	Colorado Gives Day		
Dec. 15	Christmas Bird Count		
Dec. 21	Kids' Christmas Bird Count	2 pm	Kittredge Park
Save the Date:			
Jan. 17	EA Annual Banquet	6 pm	Mt. Vernon Country Club

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I/we would like to join the Evergreen Audubon. I/we may participate in all chapter activities, receive *The Dipper* newsletter electronically, and vote (two Family members may vote) on chapter issues. Dues remain locally.

Date _____

	Individual	Family
Annual dues	\$ 20	\$ 30
Electronic <i>Dipper</i>	\$ 0	\$ 0
Hard-copy <i>Dipper</i> (members only)	\$ 15	\$ 15
Additional donation	\$ _____	\$ _____
Total	\$ _____	\$ _____

Name _____

Family member(s) name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (optional) _____

Email _____

(must include for electronic *Dipper*)

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