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## CALLING ALL NATURE LOVERS!

Do you want to share your love of nature, birds, bugs and bears with others? Do you like to be outside or visit Evergreen Lake?

Then volunteer as a Visitor Assistant at Evergreen Nature Center!

Shifts are three hours long and Visitor Assistants chat with ENC guests about wildlife sightings, the ecology of Evergreen, cool camping and hiking spots, and all things nature.

Other upcoming volunteer projects will be to plant and cultivate the ENC rooftop garden, create a muskrat exhibit, research and design Species Info Signs for current exhibits, and lead environmental education classes for kids.

Contact Alyson Duffey, ENC executive director, with questions and enthusiasm.

Or go to [www.evergreenaudubon.org](http://www.evergreenaudubon.org) and click on Volunteer to schedule your hours or to complete the application.

## ENC WISH LIST

- digital photo frame
- wood podium (for guestbook)
- butterfly nets
- hand-held aquarium scoop nets
- mesh strainers
- walkie-talkie set

Contact ENC Executive Director Alyson Duffey at 303-330-0489 if you can help.

## Dawn Chorus records 100th species

The 17th annual Evergreen International Dawn Chorus began at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, May 1, with the temperature measuring 28 degrees under overcast skies and a Great Horned Owl hooting hello to participants in the parking lot.

Only 16 people attended, the second-lowest turnout ever. Where were you all? You missed the second-highest tally count in 17 years!

The count recorded 45 species—five new species for that day, making the total now 100 for just the Dawn Chorus annual day count.

The 100th bird species, I am reluctant to say, was the Eurasian Collared-Dove—two of them in Dedisse Park.

Other new species for that one day were Marsh Wren, Great Horned Owl, Willet and Cinnamon Teal.

- Karel Buckley



*Sherman Wing watched from inside his car in Indian Hills as a red fox was eating a small kill, licking his chops just before he spied his photographer. Photo by Sherman Wing*

## Save the date: Picnic will be July 16

The annual picnic will begin at 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, at Dedisse Park. Anyone attending should bring a dish for eight. We will provide barbecued beef and chicken. The planned entertainment is guaranteed to

amuse. We will ask those attending to help with setup or cleanup.

Please check the July *Dipper* for details, or call Sylvia Robertson, 303-674-1715, or Peggy Durham, 303-674-8648.

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7 p.m., Church of the Hills, 28628 Buffalo Park Road, Evergreen

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE** DAVID WALD

*Share our collective wisdom and appreciation of the natural world with the next generation . . .*

My wife, Lisa, and I were the morning's Visitor Assistants, the sole occupants of the Evergreen Nature Center on a recent cold, gray Saturday in late April. A nice family of four, from Denver, came into the Nature Center to spend time and to warm up.

Their two children were perhaps 6 and 8 years old. They spent the better part of an hour exploring, but mostly looking through the spotting scope and my binoculars.

They may not have realized how lucky they were in terms of the birding activity they happened upon, but from one Nature Center window, I shared an Osprey perched in a tree, a Great Blue Heron on the bank, drying and diving Double-crested Cormorants, a Willet, Killdeer and a Belted Kingfisher, along with the usual Mallards and Canada Geese.

Some of the discussions I had with their son, and particularly with the dad, made me think that there could be some future birders or naturalists in their family. Mom and I also had an interesting discussion about how many birds you notice when you actually take the time (and know where) to look.

Their son's excitement in spotting each species (and sharing with his parents) reminded me of my own. I recounted to them how nice it was to get a call from my son, Aaron (on the school bus that Friday), noting a dozen White-faced Ibis along one of the Troublesome Gulch ponds.

Generously, Dad proffered a donation to the Nature Center; though he had no cash, he took down our web address on his smart phone.

What made me hope that we might have made a difference were two follow-up events. First, the dad came back after about half an hour and

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**VIP VOLUNTEERS** DAVID WALD

- Thanks to all those who helped make Earth Day and the Dawn Chorus successful. **Chuck Aid, Cheryl Manning, Heather Johnson, Brad Andres, Mimi Nelson, Lisa Wald, Aly Duffey, Karel Buckley** and many other volunteers contributed greatly. Of course, Mother Nature herself made the rounds (albeit, she did have a notable resemblance to Cheryl!).

- A hearty "thanks" to **Sylvia Brockner** for featuring our Earth Day and Dawn Chorus events at the Lake House and Evergreen Nature Center in her April 20 Canyon Courier column. That's a great way to get the word out! Thanks, Karel, for providing the details.

- A warm welcome to our 39(!) new Evergreen Audubon members whose memberships came through the Evergreen Audubon Membership Drive at the **Evergreen Wild Bird Store**, thanks to **John and Diane Sears**. Please join us at our chapter meetings, field trips and at Evergreen Nature Center!

Editor's note: Thank you to **Edith Wald**, who made a donation to Evergreen Audubon in honor of son David Wald's birthday.



# Cold, wet doesn't deter ENC opening, Earth Day Fair

Despite the cold, wet weekend, Evergreen Nature Center opened on Saturday, April 23 (Earth Day), with a respectable turnout. Youngsters usually hang out at the moon-sand box, but on this day they were busy playing in the craft corner.

Evergreen High School students also had set up a craft table and were regaling the younger set with origami and other creative projects.

Many thanks to the volunteers who showed up to work not only in the Nature Center but also at the Evergreen Audubon booth at the Earth Day Fair in the lake house.

The EA booth looked great in the front corner with a large backdrop, and the event was well attended despite the cold damp day.



Heather Johnson and Brad Andres staff the EA booth at the Earth Day Fair in Evergreen Lake House on April 23. Photo by Karel Buckley

## BOARD HIGHLIGHTS DAVID WALD

### April 28 Board of Director Meeting

- President David Wald met with Scott Robson, new Evergreen Park and Recreation District executive director. Scott has already been very helpful taking up the plywood in front of Evergreen Nature Center and considering ways to remove the window screening for the summer.

He also described efforts to pave the

access road to the ENC. Scott has since come to the Nature Center and met Alyson Duffey, our new Nature Center executive director. Welcome, Scott!

- The next Board Meeting (May 26) will take place at the Evergreen Nature Center!

- The Board will begin a revised Strategic Plan beginning in the late summer.

- The Board decided to renew our Lariat Loop membership. ENC is on the map!

- We're looking for volunteers to sign up to help our chapter contribute a volunteer team for the Triple Bypass bike tour (Evergreen to Vail) on July 10. Anyone who is interested, please let David Wald know (president@evergreen-audubon.org).

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE DAVID WALD

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asked for the brand and model of my binoculars (he had used them for at least 15 minutes, and we discussed their attributes).

Second, they came running back to report a "kill." A raptor apparently snatched what Chuck Aid and I found to be a Northern Flicker, floating dead farther down the lake. The culprit (accipiter?) had been scared off, described by our family of witnesses only as slightly larger than the flicker.

(More clues to the crime: We watched the lake's resident dark-morph Red-tailed Hawk fishing for the flicker, but he alighted on the Lake House cornice as we approached!)

In short, I hope we made a family more excited about the birds and their natural world; I can guarantee they'll be more attuned to those around them in the future.

As I look at my own kids I see their connections and their respect for the natural world.

I realize that our Audubon group—as self-dedicated as we are to birding and nature—can serve no more important role than to connect more kids (and parents) by promoting the very interests that excite us all.

Our Evergreen Nature Center can facilitate this process for every family that walks in the door.

You too can enable that process by sharing your enthusiasm and awareness of the natural world every chance you get!

Ed Steinbrecher entertained a pair of **Ringed Turtle Doves** at his home in Evergreen Meadows on April 21. He never saw them at the feeder, but they perched in the spruce behind the deck. He hasn't seen that species in the neighborhood before.

Sherman Wing visited Evergreen Lake on Earth Day (April 23) and reported that the posted bird list included **Marsh Wren, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Wood Duck** and **Western Grebe**.

At home in Indian Hills the same day, new arrivals included **Turkey Vultures, Common Grackles, Mourning Doves** and lots of **Western Bluebirds**.

The next day, Sherman saw **Ruby-crowned Kinglets, Myrtle Warblers, Mourning Doves, American Dippers** and a **Great Blue Heron** near the picnic tables in O'Fallon Park.

Aaron Wald spotted a dozen **White-faced Ibis** at the lower Troublesome Gulch ponds from the school bus on April 29.

Brad Andres had his first **Red-naped Sapsucker** of the season the morning of May 3 at his Brook Forest home.

Sherman Wing reported **Broad-tailed Hummingbirds** were at his feeder in Indian Hills on May 7.

Sherman also observed that there seems to be an explosion of **Yellow-rumped Warblers** this spring. He doesn't ever remember seeing so many. They seem to be the most common birds along Bear Creek, foraging in the newly budding trees all the way from Evergreen Lake to Bear Creek Lake.

Larry White spotted a **Black-headed Grosbeak** male and **Big Brown Bats** on May 9—they were recent arrivals at 7,700 feet on Upper Bear Creek. He saw several **Myrtle Warbler** males at Evergreen Lake.

In Pat Wyker's backyard in Georgetown on May 9, she saw one **American Goldfinch** male (beautiful!), plus numerous **Pink-sided Juncos, House Finches** and **Mountain Chickadees**, and an **American Robin**.

On May 8, Jonelle Balais saw an immature **Rose-breasted Grosbeak** at her Witter Gulch feeders for about 10 minutes.



*This Osprey was photographed at Shadow Mountain Lake (near Grand Lake) on May 6, but one has been seen often lately at Evergreen Lake. Photo by Alistair Montgomery*

Larry White saw his first **Hermit Thrush** of the year on May 11 in the snow on Upper Bear Creek.

A male **Bullock's Oriole** was trying to feed on a hummer feeder during a snowstorm in Indian Hills May 11. Jude Roehm immediately put an oriole feeder up, but didn't see him again that

day. A male **Black-headed Grosbeak** returned to her feeders May 6.

The dazzling sight of about 30 **Lazuli Buntings** greeted Sherman at Red Rocks on May 11; they were feeding below the feeders behind the Trading Post. He also saw a **Curve-billed Thrasher**,

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**White-crowned Sparrows** and a **Fox Sparrow** (Interior Western species).

Ed Furlong enjoyed the sight of an **American White Pelican** serenely floating on Evergreen Lake on May 12.

Sherman reported many beautiful birds near Entrance #2 at Red Rocks on May 13. In the flowering shrubs and trees he saw **Yellow Warblers**, **Orange-crowned Warblers**, **Yellow-rumped Warblers** and a **Gray Flycatcher** near the bridge.

On the hillside, there were **Chipping**, **Lark** and **Vesper sparrows**. He had a spectacular adult male breeding **Rose-breasted Grosbeak** on his platform feeder in Indian Hills May 15.

Although things were still slow in general, Brad Andres saw the first bluebird egg of the year in a nest at Elk Meadow on May 17. He reported a **Lark Sparrow** at the Lewis Ridge parking lot the same day.

### Birding in Borrego Valley, CA

Irma and Sonny Wolf had the opportunity to visit the Borrego Springs, CA, Hawk Watch during their trip to the Palm Springs area in mid-April. Their personal friend, Hal Cohen, started the hawk watch there in 2003 and took them to the valley where Swainson's migrate and roost.

In the morning if food is available (flying ants and/or caterpillars), the hawks often feed before departing the valley. Each day between Feb. 15 and April 15, the data are collected and sent to the Hawk Migration Association of North America.

A big-year count in 2009 was a record of 5,378 Swainson's Hawks. On



*A subadult Swainson's Hawk soars overhead in Borrego Springs, CA, at the annual Hawk Watch. Photo provided by Irma and Sonny Wolf*

their morning visit Saturday, April 9, they counted 40, and the migration record this year was 8,000.

Hal began watching Turkey Vulture migration in late February of 2003. To his surprise, kettles of Swainson's Hawks began to appear on a daily basis. So, in 2004, Hal and Paul Jorgensen put together a training program for volunteers.

Today, with the support of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park and Anza-Borrego Foundation and Institute, several volunteers monitor migration on a daily basis during the migration period.

The Wolfs also met with Vera Gabel, former member of EA, who now resides in Palm Desert. Vera's husband, Mel, was a valuable EA member and bird watcher when the Gabels lived in

Evergreen, but he was in Hawaii on a bird-related trip when the Wolfs saw Vera. Mel was also a naturalist with the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park when the Gabels lived there after moving from Evergreen.

### Texas and California Birding

Longtime EA members Barbara Jean and Tom Gard also have been doing some out-of-state birding over the past few months, reporting to Sylvia Brockner via postcard from Texas and California.

At the Rio Grande Valley near Mission, TX, in February, the Gards saw the Black-vented Oriole and White-throated Thrush. At Fort Davis State Park about 130 miles north of Big Bend National Park in March, there were many White-winged Doves and Canyon Towhees, plus two life birds for Barbara, the Black-chinned Sparrow and Montezuma Quail.

Montana de Oro State Park in California revealed several life birds: the California Thrasher, Surfbird, California Towhee and Nuttall's Woodpecker. Other notable sightings were a Western Gull on the beach and a Yellow-billed Magpie out in the countryside.

## Get ready to weed on June 25

The 14th Annual Community Weed Day will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, June 25, at Evergreen Lake.

Sponsored by the Community Weed Awareness Campaign, the day will begin with refreshments at 8 a.m., followed by weeding in teams until 11 a.m. Weed experts will identify plants brought in by

the public and there will be a display of local weeds.

Volunteers will receive a water bottle thanks to Pulling for Colorado. New volunteers also will receive the book "Colorado's Noxious Weeds," provided by a Pulling for Colorado Weed Grant and Evergreen Audubon.



# FIELD TRIPS AND PROGRAMS KAREL BUCKLEY

For all Evergreen Nature Center programs, register online or call the Evergreen Nature Center at 303-330-0489.

## **High Altitude Gardening Evergreen Nature Center Saturday, June 4, 4-6 pm Lynette Makowski**

Lynette has created a diverse garden habitat at an elevation of 8,000 feet in west Evergreen. Her garden has been designed to attract birds by providing them food, water and shelter and a place to raise their young.

She has hosted numerous bird species and attracts well over 75 hummingbirds to her garden. Her sanctuary has been certified by the Wildlife Federation as a wildlife habitat.

Join Lynette in sharing her passion, experience and challenges while gardening at high altitude, including when, where and what to plant.

All ages. Class size: 30.

## **Living with Wildlife Evergreen Nature Center Thursday, June 9, 2-3 pm Ashley Delaup, Denver Mountain Parks**

Some species of wild animals have recognized the abundance of resources found in close proximity to people.

In fact, for certain animals, cities and towns have become a haven, short on danger and rich in food, water and shelter.

This leads to increasing contact between wildlife and people and pets.

With knowledge about normal and abnormal behavior, and if people make informed choices on their interactions with wildlife, we can reduce potential conflicts with our wild neighbors.

Ages 8+. Class size: 25.

## **Wolverines Evergreen Nature Center Saturday, June 11, 4-5 pm Jim Olp**

This will be a look at the biology, behavior and status of wolverines in the United States.

Jim will offer PowerPoint and oral presentations about wolverines, together

with touchy-feely stuff like skulls, pelt, tracks and several handouts.

Ages 10-plus. Class size: 25.

## **Trees and Shrubs from 7,000 to 11,000 Feet Meet at ENC Friday, June 17, 9 am-1 pm Fran Enright**

What is the difference between a spruce and fir? Who are the two-needled pines? When does pollen fly and how are seeds dispersed?

Traveling from Evergreen to Echo Lake, we will stop in different ecosystems to learn about the natural and botanical history, medicinal uses and the ecology of trees and shrubs.

Participants will carpool and share gas expenses. Bring lunch and water. Dress for mountain weather. Hand lens, binoculars and a notebook would be helpful. "Trees and Shrubs of Colorado" by Jack Carter is recommended.

Ages: all; children with a parent please. Class size: 20.

## **Butterflies Near the Beach Evergreen Nature Center Friday, June 24, 11 am-1 pm Jan Chu**

Butterflies are active here in the Front Range from April through August. Some show up before the snows have all disappeared, while others fly when the grasses are brown and dead-looking.

The busy season is June and July. As winter loses its grip on the mountains, the butterflies show up higher and higher in elevation until they fly at the highest peaks.

Be ready to listen and enjoy colorful fluttering insects. We will walk outside after the presentation.

Participants should wear good walking shoes; no open-toe sandals, please. Bring a hat, sunscreen and binoculars, if available.

All ages; children walk with parents, please. Class size: 15.



*Yellow-rumped Warbler (Myrtle)-female in Mount Falcon Park at the end of April. Photo by Sherman Wing*

## **Genesee Park & Beginning Birders Friday, June 24, 3:30 pm I-70 Exit 254 at Genesee (RTD lot on north side) Kathanne Lynch**

On this trip, we will explore traditional bird stops in Genesee Park. The trip especially encourages beginning birders, although all are welcome to visit this park we so often simply drive by.

Kathanne will review the history of the park, and then we will carpool to look for adult birds feeding their nestlings.

These may include Williamson's Sapsucker, Violet-green Swallow, Western Bluebird and House Wren.

Other summer migrants could include Broad-tailed Hummingbird, Cordilleran Flycatcher, Western Tanager, Yellow-rumped (Audubon's) Warbler, Chipping Sparrow, Tree Swallow, Mountain Bluebird, Black-headed Grosbeak and Lesser Goldfinch.

If we are lucky like last year, we will hear the glorious, flute-like song of the Hermit Thrush.

Resident bird species are Red-tailed Hawk, Hairy Woodpecker, Northern Flicker, Steller's Jay, Black-billed Magpie, American Crow, Mountain Chickadee, all three Nuthatch (White-breasted, Red-breasted and Pygmy), American

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Robin, Dark-eyed Junco, House Finch and Pine Siskin.

Please wear sturdy shoes; sneakers are OK if you stay on the gravel road. We will walk primarily on gravel trails or roads with elevation changes of less than 100 feet at any one site.

You also have the option to stand near the cars at the three or four stops we will make. Bring water, sunscreen, a hat and a snack.

You may leave the trip at any time. You may also join the field trip in progress, if you make prior arrangements with the leader. Contact Kathanne at 303-968-4750 or email account77@msn.com.

## **Under the Milky Way Picnic area in front of Evergreen Lake House**

**Friday, June 24, 8:45 pm  
Pam Little**

Join amateur astronomer Pam Little for a tour of the night sky.

Participants will learn how to use a star chart and a star clock, hear ancient star stories and locate star shapes and planets in the night sky. Bring a blanket or camp chairs.

All ages. Class size: 25.

## **Bats of Evergreen Evergreen Nature Center Saturday, June 25, 7:30-9 pm Pam Little**

Are bats blind? Do they try to get tangled in your hair?

Come to the Nature Center and discover how bats are like you. Play a bat game and make a bat craft. As it gets dark, we'll watch real bats over the lake.

Ages: families with children 5 and up. Class size: 10 kids with parents.

## **Colorado Wildflowers Sunday, June 26, 1-3 pm Meyers Ranch Pam Little**

Walk with a Native Plant Master and discover native plants' importance to wildlife and humans.

All programs will be easy, less than a mile walking, on dirt trails with uneven

surfaces. Wear sturdy shoes and layered clothing for all weather conditions.

Ages: 10-plus. Class size: 20.

## **Plan ahead: Mounsey Ranch, Edwards Saturday-Sunday, July 23-24**

Evergreen Audubon members have a very special opportunity to spend a weekend birding at a private ranch outside the town of Edwards, west of Vail.

Diana Donovan, daughter of founding EA members Bill and Louise Mounsey, has invited Evergreen Auduboners to her private ranch for a weekend getaway July 23 and 24. Friday evening, July 22, is open for arrivals as well.

There will be a potluck dinner Saturday. There will be a campfire that evening, but Sylvia Brockner will not be the speaker this year as previously indicated.

The ranch house is a restored 100-year-old cabin without electricity or running water. Participants may choose to camp at the ranch or stay in town at a local hotel.

Smaller RVs, trailers and tents are welcome; however, there are no water, electricity or sewer hookups.

The ranch has lots of hummingbirds, bluebirds, hawks and great wildflowers. Participants can walk, sit, relax or whatever. Short trips will be planned.

There is a nature center nearby in Vail. Bald Eagles overlook public fishing areas that are available nearby on the Eagle River.

There is a lot to do and see in a very special setting. Views of beautiful wildflowers await about a 45-minute car drive away on Shrine Pass.

Lodging suggestions for those not camping:

- Many motel options in Eagle, which is a 20-minute drive to the west along the Eagle River.
- Christy Lodge in Avon is a 20-minute drive to the east. Call 888-325-6343.
- Inn at Riverwalk in Edwards is a 15-minute drive. Call 970-926-0606.
- Tivoli Lodge in Vail is a very nice lodge half an hour away. Call 970-476-5615.

This is a trip for Audubon members

only, so if you are not an Evergreen member, now is the time to join!

Please call Louise or Bill Mounsey, 303-674-4695, for further information and to reserve a spot.

## **MEMBERSHIP JEAN THAYER**

Welcome to the new members who joined through the EA Membership Drive at the Evergreen Wild Bird Store.

### **Conifer**

Mr. Kim Breech and Family  
Kevin Joyce and Jeanne Cooper

Kate Shofner

### **Denver**

Chris Graham

### **Empire**

Tammy Foley

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### **Kittredge**

John Hart

Lee Hart

### **Redding, CT**

Bob Waldman

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 4	High Altitude Gardening	4-6 PM	Nature Center
June 9	Living with Wildlife	2-3 PM	Nature Center
June 10	Newsletter deadline	5 PM	
June 11	Wolverines	4-5 PM	Nature Center
June 17	Trees and Shrubs	9 AM-1 PM	MEET AT NATURE CENTER
June 23	Board Meeting	6 PM	
June 24	Butterflies Near the Beach	11 AM-1 PM	Nature Center
	Genesee Park	3:30 PM	Meet at I-70 Exit 254
	Under the Milky Way	8:45 PM	Meet at Lake House
June 25	Community Weed Day	8-11 AM	
June 25	Bats of Evergreen	7:30-9 PM	Nature Center
June 26	Colorado Wildflowers	1-3 PM	Meyers Ranch

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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	Student
Annual dues	\$ 20	\$ 30	\$ 10
Electronic <i>Dipper</i>	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
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Family member(s) name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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**(must include for electronic *Dipper*)**

Enclosed is my check payable to: **Evergreen Audubon, P.O. Box 523, Evergreen, CO 80437.**

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28 New Members!  
Lots of Field Trips  
Busy Spring Bird Business

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