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## THEY'RE WATCHING

But just how many cougars are in the Front Range? Where do they roam? And more importantly, how are they interacting with humans?

For answers, attend the Nov. 7 Evergreen Audubon Chapter Meeting to hear wildlife researcher Mat Alldredge. For more information, see page 3.

## HELP PACK IT UP!

**Saturday, Nov. 2  
9am-2pm**

Please help pack up and stow away Evergreen Nature Center for safekeeping until 2014. Lunch and snacks will be provided!

Make sure to email Vanessa Hayes, [encldirector@evergreen-audubon.org](mailto:encldirector@evergreen-audubon.org), if you can make it, so we have enough tasks planned to make the best use of everyone's time!

## HOLD THE DATE FOR BANQUET

Don't forget to hold the date open for the Evergreen Audubon banquet on Friday, Jan. 17. Also, please save some items for the silent auction and let Irma Wolf, 303-670-3402, know what you can donate.

## EA will map out comprehensive new communications strategy

Evergreen Audubon will hold a strategy session to discuss effective ways to communicate with members and the mountain community.

EA hosts a website and publishes a monthly newsletter, which you are reading right now either by downloading it from the website or in print.

Programs and events are also publicized via announcements, paid ads and articles in the local print media, and for some events by flyers and posters around the community.

The EA board of directors would

like to explore the most effective ways of reaching out to the community and expanding its outreach to both traditional and social media, said Brad Andres, EA board president.

"Lisa Wald has been doing the heavy lifting as director of Communications for the board, extending her three-year term for a year in the absence of someone to take her place," Brad said.

Lisa designed and created the EA website and has been maintaining the content and adding functionality,

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## HearthFire to host ENC fundraiser

HearthFire Books in Bergen Park will donate a portion of book-sale proceeds on Saturday, Nov. 16, to Evergreen Nature Center.

Richard Fleck, author of the new book "Desert Rims to Mountains High," will greet HearthFire customers, sign books and share a how-to on "Adventure Writing in the Backcountry of the American West" from 1 to 3 p.m.

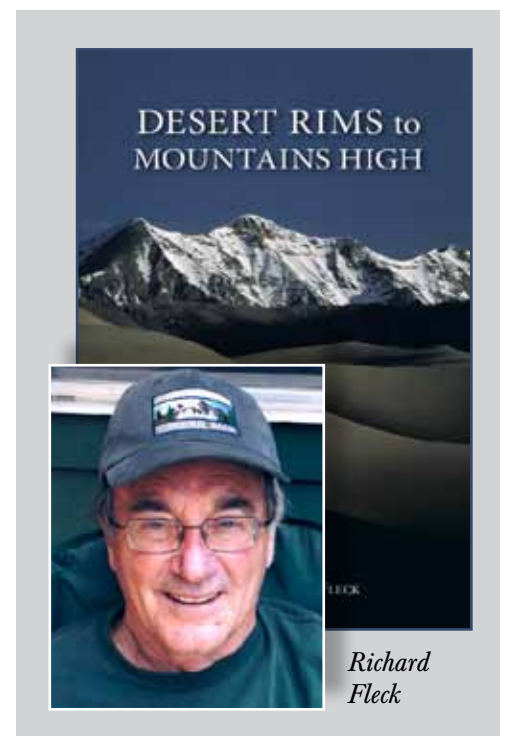
In creating "Desert Rims to Mountains High," Fleck was inspired by his days as a Rocky Mountain National Park ranger more than 45 years ago, as well as more recent adventures.

His essays take readers on adventures from shimmering deserts to snowy summits while weaving in threads of nature and adventure literature. Fleck recounts spiritual experiences in the desert, canyon lands and dry prairies far below the summits of lofty peaks. He invites the reader to engage in an equally potent but different kind of natural reality.

Fleck is known for his expertise on classic literature of place and adventure travel as well as works on Native American culture. He wrote the foreword for "Alaska Days with John Muir," the newest edi-

tion of The Literary Naturalist Series from WestWinds Press.

The Denver resident enjoys climbing mountains and at age 75 guides Sierra Club hikes in Colorado and Utah.



*Richard  
Fleck*

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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

Thanks to everyone who participated and contributed to our annual Bird House Bash! As you are aware, the money we raised that evening will go to supporting Evergreen Nature Center.

At times, it is hard to believe we have operated the Nature Center for six seasons. Kudos to Ginny Ades, Vanessa Hayes, Kathy Madison and the slew of member volunteers who helped make the Bash happen. As I mentioned that night, your support goes a long way in leveraging other funds to support the ENC.

On that note, Vanessa has been busy developing proposals for projects to Leadership Evergreen and US Bank and will be submitting a grant proposal to Jefferson County Open Space's Conservation Trust Fund in November.

I am pleased to announce that we have been awarded \$14,114 from the Scientific and Cultural Facilities District for our general operations. The SCFD funds are critical for supporting day-to-day functions of the ENC, such as utilities, insurance and Vanessa's salary.

We will vote on new Evergreen Audubon board members in December, and we are still looking for some help with the education components of Evergreen Audubon. Please let me know if you would like to participate on the board as Education chair to further the educational goals of our organization. This position will work closely with Vanessa in using the ENC as our educational hub.

Yvonne Newman volunteered recently to draft a marketing strategy for Evergreen Audubon. Marketing our mission, activities and programs is critical for keeping Evergreen Audubon a viable organization into the future. You will find an announcement about an upcoming meeting to discuss communications and marketing in this issue of *The Dipper*; we can always use help with these tasks.

We also are assembling a task group to discuss the current use levels of Evergreen Lake and to draft a paper on Evergreen Audubon's position. We hope to have a stronger voice at Evergreen Parks and Recreation District board meetings and to present a consistent perspective on the use of Evergreen Lake. If you would like to be involved, please contact Chuck Aid.

It is time to be thinking about the Christmas Bird Count. We have set Sunday, Dec. 15, for the 2013 event. Lisa and David Wald again will host the post-count Tally Rally. If you are interested in participating, please drop me a line. Details will follow in the December *Dipper*.

**Fielder appearance to aid TU**

John Fielder will present photos and stories from his latest works at the Fall Benefit for Evergreen Trout Unlimited Saturday, Nov. 16, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Hiwan Golf Club. Tickets are \$30 for the event, which will feature:

- John Fielder books autographed by the author; a portion of proceeds will benefit ETU.
- A silent auction featuring trips, art-work, lodging, equipment and gift certificates.
- Gourmet appetizers, door prizes and a cash bar.

More information and tickets are available at [www.EvergreenTrout.org](http://www.EvergreenTrout.org).



# Encounters of the cougar kind will be Nov. 7 topic

Most of us have never been lucky enough to see a cougar here in Evergreen, yet all have heard stories of encounters or have seen signs of their presence.

But just how many cougars are in the Front Range, where do they roam and more importantly, how are they interacting with humans?

Mat Alldredge, a wildlife researcher for Colorado Parks and Wildlife, will answer those questions at the Nov. 7 Evergreen Audubon Chapter Meeting.

Mat has been with CPW since 2006. Prior to that, he did research with the USGS Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research unit at North Carolina State University and was a carnivore biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

He has a doctorate in zoology and biomathematics from North Carolina State University.

People rarely get more than a brief glimpse of a mountain lion in the wild. Lion attacks on people are rare, with fewer than a dozen fatalities in North America in more than 100 years.

Most of the attacks were by young lions, perhaps forced out to hunt on their own and not yet living in established areas.

However, with the expansion of mountain subdivisions and urban sprawl, the number of mountain lion/human interactions has increased.

In 2007, Colorado Parks and Wildlife started a research project to better understand these interactions in the highly



*Letting sleeping lions lie is probably a good idea. Photo by Mat Alldredge*

urbanized Front Range and to develop and evaluate effective management prescriptions that may help sustain cougars in this human-dominated landscape.

The initial phase of the project concentrated on capturing cougars and placing GPS telemetry collars on adult cougars to document basic movements of cougars and their use of prey.

Additionally, CPW planned to subject some collared cougars that became involved in human interactions to a variety of aversive conditioning techniques to

evaluate whether the behavior of such cougars could be changed to encourage cougars to avoid conflicts with humans.

Mat will share the results of this ongoing study and additional studies he's working on.

The chapter meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. at Church of the Hills, 28628 Buffalo Park Road (across from Evergreen Library) in the downstairs Fellowship Hall.

- Kathy Madison  
Director of Education

## EA will map out new communications strategy

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including the ability to register and pay online for Nature Center programs and special events such as the Bird House Bash.

Other areas falling under the Communications umbrella are *The Dipper* newsletter, the Evergreen Audubon brochure, the Nature Center programs brochure, media announcements, posters and flyers, outreach to other organizations in the community, and administration of *The Dipper* newsletter email list,

the Evergreen Birders email list and other Audubon email lists.

Lisa is departing her post in January. She and the board agree that the Communications position needs to be restructured.

The central focus of the strategy meeting will be deciding how to share all the communications tasks, as well as discussing elements of a PR and marketing plan proposed by volunteer Yvonne Newman, a PR and marketing professional.

Possible changes to the form and

function of *The Dipper* also will be up for discussion at the strategy session, tentatively to be held Saturday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. (location to be determined). Anyone who would like to contribute ideas is welcome to attend.

For final details of time and place, or to offer input in advance of the session, contact Brad (303-670-0101, [president@evergreenaudubon.org](mailto:president@evergreenaudubon.org)) or Lisa (303-674-0417, [communications@evergreenaudubon.org](mailto:communications@evergreenaudubon.org)).

- Debbie Marshall  
*Dipper* Editor



The *Aves sin Fronteras* Exhibit, lower right, showcases 13 birds on loan from Denver Museum of Nature and Science.



The Bear Creek Watershed Interpretive Panels in Evergreen Nature Center. Photos by Vanessa Hayes

## Colorful, memorable season draws to close at ENC

From start to finish, or murals to Mexican fiesta, the 2013 season at Evergreen Nature Center was certainly colorful.

Every season seems to whisk away in a bit of a blur, but bright beauty clearly marks ENC's fifth anniversary (aka sixth season).

April brought the complete, permanent installation of the five-piece Bear Creek Watershed murals by Philip Newsom, which were lovingly framed by Carmon Slater and gingerly hung by Steve Garman, Chuck Aid and Tom Thayer.

The vivid scenes of altitudinal zones immediately grab visitor attention and add color and elegance to our cozy Nature Center.

Thirteen gorgeous bird mounts on loan from Denver Museum of Nature and Science celebrated our Bird House Bash theme of *Aves sin Fronteras* throughout the season, prominently showcasing a small handful of Colorado migrant

species, including, of course, the event mascot—Western Tanagers.

The cheerful new Mountain Bluebird Reading and Play box, painted by Lissa Fehlman, featured visiting children as baby birds in hundreds of adorable family photos. The newly blue table and added display space brightened the craft corner.

Around Evergreen Lake, six shining-white reflections of community conservation, in the form of fishing-line recycling containers, highlighted the importance of protecting wildlife from monofilament entanglement. In October, six matching metal signs joined the effort.

Material exhibits provided an energetic headquarters for the 20-plus inspiring public programs that ENC offered in pursuit of our mission to foster contagious enthusiasm for the natural world, but of course the real showstoppers were our friendly and informative visitor assistants and behind-the-scenes

volunteers whose hard work made the 2013 season possible.

The pinnacle of volunteer dedication came with the sixth Bird House Bash: *Aves sin Fronteras*, on Oct. 3, which amounted to a brilliant illustration of the fantastic community and financial support for Evergreen Nature Center.

Thank you to the many volunteers and contributors who dedicated their time and resources to ENC in 2013.

As we grow, our winters become less and less of an offseason and more of a napping season regularly interspersed with activity to keep Evergreen and the mountain community excited about environmental education.

During this napping season, look for the Christmas Bird Count in December, the second annual Great Backyard Bird Count Event on Feb. 15 (again at Hiwan Homestead Museum) and many opportunities to prepare for the 2014 season.

- Vanessa Hayes  
ENC Executive Director

# Year 16 in the rearview mirror, CWAC seeks new blood

Snow falling and freezing temperatures mean just one thing to the Community Weed Awareness Campaign—our 16th year of weed work is done.

In 2013 CWAC's emphasis was on education outreach rather than weed pulling.

Volunteers enlightened almost 500

people about weeds at the Earth Day Fair, the Mountain Home and Garden Show, Conifer King Soopers, the Bergen Park Farmers Market, Evergreen Audubon and Leadership Evergreen.

We also initiated a new project monitoring weeds at Evergreen Lake weekly from June through September, although

September flooding forced us to end the project a bit early.

On our very first survey, orange hawkweed, a List A noxious weed, was located and reported to EPRD for control. During subsequent surveys flower heads were removed to prevent the hawkweed from going to seed.

Sadly, record rains started the day spraying was scheduled and the hawkweed site is now under several inches of muck.

The long-term impacts of the flooding on the weed situation at the lake remain to be seen.

Thanks to a Pulling for Colorado Weed Grant we were able to purchase new weed books and other educational materials, plus revegetation plants for the native garden adjacent to Evergreen Nature Center.

Take a look at the accompanying chart for a brief history of our previous 15 years of accomplishments.

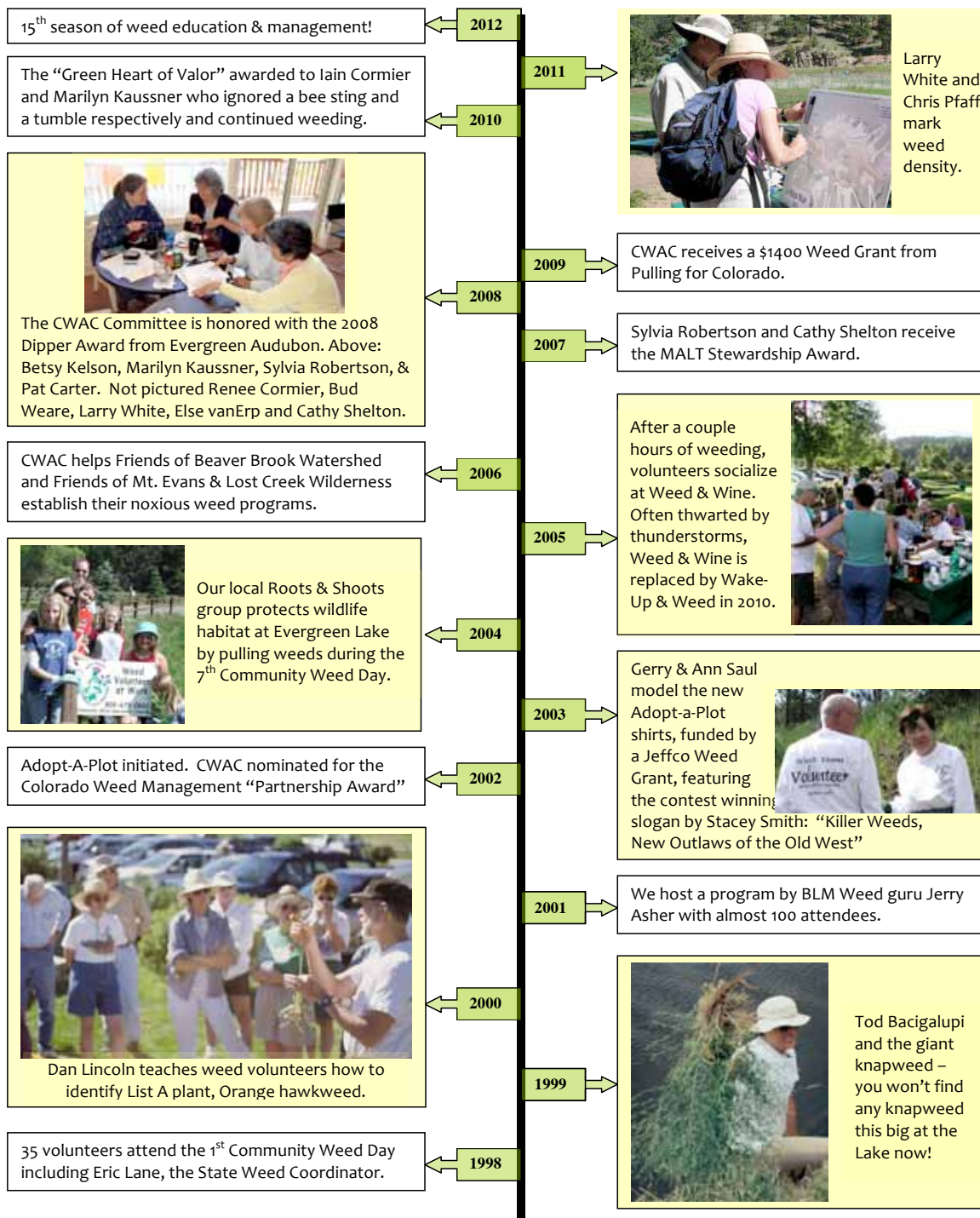
2013 was a challenging year since Marilyn Kaussner, Sylvia Robertson and Cathy Shelton attempted to retire. They didn't quite manage it, but plan to try again next year.

Betsy Kelson has assumed the chairperson position and could use some new blood on the committee because the old blood is tired (smile).

Please consider giving some of your time to this important and fun committee.

- Cathy Shelton  
CWAC

## 15 Years of Highlights



I was on my way to Yellowstone the morning of Sept. 12 and missed the event of the century in Evergreen.

I had mixed emotions about being gone. I was glad to have missed the flood and thankful to have come out of it relatively unscathed. I regretted I wasn't available to help those affected and I was sorry to have missed the event of the century in my hometown.

While in Yellowstone I had the great good fortune to view all 12 members of the Junction Butte Gray Wolf pack, including their four pups.

### Yard Birds

Sherman Wing reported **Evening Grosbeaks**, a **Pygmy Nuthatch**, a **Mountain Chickadee** and a **Pine Siskin** at his home on Sept. 21 and 22.

On Sept. 29 he had a **Black-headed Grosbeak** first-year male at his Indian Hills home:

On Oct. 1, Susan Harper heard the distinct call of a **Blue Jay** in her neighborhood just south of the lake. Peggy Durham responded, "I heard an eastern **Blue Jay** in my yard about a month ago."



*Flood waters inundated the area around Evergreen Lake House on Sept. 13. Photo courtesy of JustAroundHere.com, photographer unknown*

JoAnn Hackos chimed in: "We had one once nearly 20 years ago. Call is distinctive too." Like JoAnn, I can only remember seeing one **Blue Jay** at my feeders since moving here in 1989.

Another report came in the next day

from Chuck Aid. "I had a **Blue Jay** yesterday at my place—maybe two of them." Then Rorey Markus commented, "Last week we had a **Blue Jay** at our house feeder nearly every day."

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## Watershed association evaluates impacts of flood

Bear Creek jumped its channel in many locations during September's historic floods, and habitats and water quality have been affected, according to the Oct. 9 issue of the Pinnacle, a newsletter distributed online by the Bear Creek Watershed Association

The Pinnacle noted that flows in Bear Creek above Evergreen Lake exceeded 1,300 cubic feet per second (321 cfs is normal in September) and peak stage for the creek in Morrison was 3,200 cfs, a 113-year record for highest September flows.

The newsletter also offered the following information on the flood's impact on the watershed that drains the Evergreen area.

- Bear Creek Dam was the last of three dams built to protect the Denver region from floods. Located on the southwest edge of suburban Lakewood at the confluence of Bear Creek and Turkey

Creek, construction of the dam was completed in 1982.

- Bear Creek Lake is less than 1 mile long and has an average depth of 40 feet. It drains an area of approximately 236 square miles. The normal multipurpose pool measures 110 surface-acres and has a storage capacity of 2,000 acre-feet. Maximum storage capacity is 78,000 acre-feet (718 surface acres).

- This September, the reservoir became a major flood-control structure that prevented unimaginable downstream damage. The rains began in earnest on Sept. 9 in the upper watershed and the resultant great Bear Creek flood altered streams and reservoirs throughout the watershed.

- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers shut the outflow gates on Bear Creek Reservoir on Sept. 13. The pool rose from 1,817 acre-feet to more than 15,000 acre-feet (5 trillion gallons) on Sept. 22.

The surface area was about 500 acres or 70 percent of surface-acre capacity.

- Bear Creek within Bear Creek Park ran at about 40 cubic feet per second on Sept. 1, which was about 20 cfs over expected conditions (caused by an earlier single heavy rainfall event). By Sept. 11 Bear Creek was up to 400 cfs and soon after the gauging station in the park washed away.

- Bear Creek jumped its channel in many locations and caused flood damage throughout the urban corridor. The stream morphology is altered and habitats are changed at most monitoring sites. The flood damage has affected the water quality program. The Association has started a water quality evaluation.

To be added to the BCWA's email list and receive its free newsletters, contact BCWA manager Russell Clayshulte at rclayshulte@earthlink.net.

- Debbie Marshall, *Dipper* Editor

# 2013 Bash raises funds for Evergreen Nature Center

Evergreen Lake House was filled with many of Evergreen Audubon's original members as well as many new faces for the Oct. 3 Bird House Bash to support the activities of the Evergreen Nature Center.

The theme of this year's event, *Aves sin Fronteras* (birds without borders), highlighted the importance of the connections between Colorado's forests and Mexico's forests in the life cycles of our migratory birds.

Attendees were encouraged to bring a pair of used binoculars to donate to the Birders' Exchange, an organization that distributes binoculars to Latin American landowners to foster an ethic of conservation.

Bags of shade-grown, fair-trade, organic coffee beans were sold for a chance to win a pair of Eagle Optics binoculars valued at \$500. Don Marshall was the lucky winner. Ed Furlong won the original artwork of the Western Tanager (the event's mascot) by Megan Miller, and a coffee and chocolates basket went to Tim and Marilyn Stechert.

An authentic Mexican dinner was prepared by Trusan Cuisines, which was also a sponsor of the event. Coyote Gold Margaritas donated wonderful margaritas to the festivities.

Chuck Aid presented a running slide show of birds and was the featured speaker, enlightening the audience about the ecosystems upon which our migrating birds depend.

ENC Executive Director Vanessa Hayes updated the group on activities at the Nature Center, emphasizing the new Respectful Recreation program.

A Paddle Raise gathered funds from an enthusiastic crowd who met the challenge of funding a \$1,000 match for a grant to continue the Respectful Recreation program, a new printer for the Center, and funds to cover school field trips for many classrooms of children.

The event was a success due to the work of many, many Audubon supporters. Thank you to Vanessa Hayes for her great work on the event. Vanessa's creative ideas, efficient management and organization were essential. The help of a large flock of Audubon volunteers made the event fly.

Special thanks go to:

- Ginny Ades: Bash coordinator, auction planning and implementation, decorations, auction donations, sponsor.
- Brad and Heather Andres: planning, decorations, auction items, beer, wine and sangria acquisition, preparation, set-up and takedown, etc.
- Joan Ridgely: auction technical support, check-in and check-out, donation of the beautiful rocks for the auction, follow-up, tabulation of event totals.
- Chuck Aid: research and preparation of *Aves sin Fronteras* seat, table, slide show and program information and presentation; recruited birding basket for live auction, donated a hike for the silent auction.
- Debbie Marshall: event poster and program layout, auction set-up.
- Jean Thayer: managed attendee data, printed invitation mailing labels and name tags, decorations, set-up, check-in.
- JoAnn and Bill Hackos: procured Eagle Optics binocular donation, donation of auction items, sponsor.
- Kathy Madison: hosted decoration-making gathering, helped with auction, donated a handmade wall hanging and cheesecake and soup offerings for the live auction.
- Margo Constable: helped with invitations and decorations.
- Marge Petersen: auction item re-

cruitment, auctioneer recruitment, set-up, sponsor.

- Marilyn Rhodes: loaned serape tablecloths.
- Lisa and David Wald: decorations, event advertising, donation of multiple auction items.
- Janet Warner: decorations, handmade wall hanging for auction, set-up.
- Irma Wolf: auction set-up, donation of handmade auction item.
- Barbara Klaus: supervision of binocular donation and prize ticket drawing.
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- John and Diane Sears: donation of \$100 gift card for Wild Bird Store.
- Mimi Nelson: donation of dinner-for-eight auction item.
- Sharon Mounsey: donation of hand-painted birdhouses for silent auction.
- Meagan Miller: donation of two dog-treat baskets.
- Julianne Miller: donation of two pastels classes at Stoneheart Gallery.
- Rhonda Miklic: donation of handmade shawl for the auction.
- All who attended and contributed to support the work of Evergreen Nature Center.

- Ginny Ades

EA Director of Development

## BIRD BUSINESS MARILYN RHODES, ASGD MASTER BIRDER

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On Oct. 4, Susan Harper expressed interest in hearing from others who see the Eastern form of Blue Jays—blue with white wing bars. “In the Rockies, we have the Steller's Jay, which is fairly common and comes to feeder stations—dark blue body with the black crest,” she said.

Susan reported another cool sighting that day—a **Hermit Thrush** pulling chokecherries off the shrub in her yard during a snowstorm.

Rorey Markus had an equally special experience, posting this on Oct. 5: “Lately there have been several owls hanging around my house. Based on calls I have been able to identify two species.

“One was a **Northern Saw-whet**

**Owl**, male, who sat in my backyard for 45 minutes calling, and another a large **Great Horned Owl**.”

Bob and Sondra Inman had a first at their home on Oct. 2, sighting a **Western Scrub Jay** there for the first time since they moved there in 1976.

### Mount Falcon

Sherman Wing had some nice finds the evening of Sept. 20 at Mount Falcon, among them **Western Bluebirds**, **Mountain Bluebirds**, **Yellow-rumped Warblers** and a Cassin's Vireo.

### Evergreen Lake

Larry White found two **American Avocets** at Evergreen Lake Oct. 10.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 2	ENC Pack It Up!	9 am–2 pm	Nature Center
Nov. 7	EA Chapter Meeting	7 pm	Church of the Hills
Nov. 10	Newsletter deadline	5 pm	
Nov. 16	Nature Center Fundraiser	1–3 pm	HearthFire Books
Nov. 16	TU Fundraiser	4:30-7 pm	Hiwan Golf Club

*Save the Date:*

Dec. 7	Communications Meeting	1-5 pm	(Tentative)
Dec. 15	Christmas Bird Count		
Jan. 17	EA Annual Banquet		Mt. Vernon Country Club

Please submit newsletter content by the 10th of the month to **Lisa Wald** at [communications@evergreenaudubon.org](mailto:communications@evergreenaudubon.org), and *Dipper* editor **Debbie Marshall** at [marshallpublish@gmail.com](mailto:marshallpublish@gmail.com), 303-886-0593.

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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 \_\_\_\_\_

	<b>Individual</b>	<b>Family</b>
<b>Annual dues</b>	\$ 20	\$ 30
<b>Electronic <i>Dipper</i></b>	\$ 0	\$ 0
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