



# Columbia Flyway

VANCOUVER AUDUBON SOCIETY

*A Chapter of the National Audubon Society*

vancouveraudubon.org

Chartered December 18, 1975

April 2015

## Calendar

\*\*\*Tuesday, Apr. 7 6:45 pm: Free 30 minute class before the General Meeting

\*\*\*Tuesday, Apr. 7, 7:30 PM: Vancouver Audubon Society's General Meeting at the Genealogy Society at 717 Grand Boulevard (Grand & Evergreen) in Vancouver, WA

\*\*\*Tuesday, Apr. 28, 6:30 PM: VAS Board Meeting hosted by Joan Durgin  
1548 NE 5th Ave., Camas 360-834-5621

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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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## PROGRAM:

### Washington Audubon Society: Birds & Climate Initiative

Speaker: Jen Syrowitz

Do you ever wonder what happens to the data collected during the annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count? Here's your opportunity to find out. The Audubon Birds and Climate Change Report (<http://wa.audubon.org/climate-change-0>) is a first-of-its-kind study that predicts how climate change could affect the ranges of 588 North American birds. A product of seven years of research, the report calls upon three decades of citizen-scientist observations from the Audubon Christmas Bird Count and the North American Breeding Bird Survey to define the ideal "climatic range" for each bird species--the range of temperatures, precipitation, and seasonal changes each needs to survive. Audubon scientists have mapped where each bird's ideal climate range might be found in the future as the climate changes. At national and local level the results are

shocking: nearly half of the bird species in the continental U.S. and Canada are seriously threatened by 2080, in Washington State the data pinpoints 113 "climate-endangered" bird species that, according to projections, may lose 50% or more of their habitat by 2050.

In April Vancouver Audubon is privileged to have Jen Syrowitz join us from Audubon Washington. She will present the findings of the Audubon Birds and Climate Change Report, explain its importance to the future of bird conservation, and lead a discussion around actions that can help empower communities and protect birds against a warming world. She will also describe Important Bird Areas (IBA's) in the Pacific Northwest.

Jen Syrowitz is the Chapter Conservation Manager with Audubon Washington. She works closely with Audubon chapters and Audubon Washington staff to increase conservation, engagement, policy action, regional organizing, chapter capacity building and diversification outcomes in Washington State in alignment with state, flyway, and national goals to maximize the effectiveness of Audubon as a whole.

## FIELD TRIP

### Bottle Beach & Westport

Leader: Arden Hagen,  
360-892-8872

When: April 18, Saturday

Time: 8:00 AM

Meet at: Salmon Creek Park & Ride  
off 134th St. (Tenney St) & 10th Ave.

This is an all day trip for the peak of the shorebird migration. Dress for changeable weather and bring a lunch, drinks and snacks if needed. If you are driving, you will need a Discovery Pass for parking at Bottle Beach.

**We will carpool.**

**Do not forget to pay your driver for gas.**



# Vancouver Audubon

## Outstanding Vancouver Women Conservationists Honored

At the March VAS meeting 5 local VAS women members were honored for their collective efforts to improve our environment by actions and deeds. Their contributions over time merit this recognition. Don Cannard presented each a symbolic pin for achievement.

This was an adjunct to the program presentation by Dee Arntz about her book, *Mothers of Nature: Extraordinary Women Conservationists of Washington*.



L to R: Sue Cannard, Gretchen Starke, Carol Peterson, Dee Arntz, Susan Cady, Susan Saul.

### Honorees include:

**Sue Cannard:** Early VAS leader and activist; an early President, and Chinook Trail Association leader (with husband Don)

**Gretchen Starke:** Tireless conservation chair who represents VAS (over many years) to the county and City of Vancouver to advocate for policy and land use compatible with good habitat for birds and wildlife.

**Carol Peterson:** Many years of creating and managing VAS Education Programs for children: for spearheading Audubon Adventures programs that provide curriculum, materials, and support for elementary teachers who added bird content to their lesson plans. Hundreds of Clark County children have been introduced to the world of birds by her efforts.

**Susan Cady:** Early VAS activist and founder; one of the first Presidents; Effective lobbying against a proposed nuclear plant that would have gone in at the site of what is now Steigerwald NWR. She and her husband, Wilson, were instrumental in lobbying for the creation of the refuge and supported the Columbia Gorge Scenic Act.

**Susan Saul:** Activist toward preserving Mt. St. Helens. Expert field work in locating and identifying rare wildflowers in the Columbia Gorge, Trails advocate.

## Vancouver Audubon's Steel Magnolias

by Don Connard (from the March meeting)

The State of Washington has its Steel Magnolias. I want every one tonight to know SW WA also has its Steel Magnolias. These privileged people have made significant contributions.



Everyone loves a medal. So Sue and I checked that special container holding the many pins we have received over the years. Some we know where they came from and others we don't have a clue. What do you do with a bunch of medals when one is 85 and none of the grand children want. So tonight we pass them on to our SWWA Steel magnolias.

**Gretchen Starke** earns the blood award for the transfusion she needs because of the many meetings of a political nature representing all of us. In some cases she was the only one speaking with a sense of reasoning. She did this to inform people of the right thinking on a variety of topics. She did this so she could keep us informed on important issues.

**Carol Peterson** has been involved for many years in conservation programs with children. She developed programs, she took these programs to school for classroom use, she conducted an outdoor summer outdoor school for many years, developed education kits loaned to teachers willing to use them, was on call to make these presentations anytime and anywhere in Clark County. She gave super service to environmental education for the young and educated teachers in the process. She developed our response to the National Audubon Adventures. In fact VAS provides more classrooms with Audubon Adventures than any chapter in the State of Washington.

*There are three Sues who have provided service over and beyond most.*

Sue Cady held a vital role in promoting the Friends of the Gorge and its ultimate passing the National legislation needed to pass into reality. She represented VAS for a number of years at the Washington State Conference in Ellensburg. She was instrumental, along with Wilson in stopping the expansion of Port of Washougal Industrial Complex from expanding into the wetlands of Steigerwald. Further, she, with Wilson created The Steigerwald National Refuge.

Sue Cannard served as President of VAS. She was asked to serve on the Washington Wildlife Recreation Commission by Represented Val Ogden. WWRP was responsible in the providing funds for many purchases of lands in

**(VAS's Magnolias cont. on next page)**

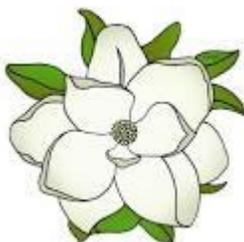
# Vancouver Audubon

## (VAS's Magnolias continued)

Clark County and the numerous communities in Clark County. She was a member of Columbia Springs. Columbia Springs major purpose is to convey environmental education to the children of Clark County. Many Schools visit CS for this purpose.

Sue Saul has been a true spark plug for the preservation of many important places in greater SWWA. She was the prime mover working with the US Congress to preserve Mt St Helens by creating The MT St Helens Monument. Besides doing that she has been a continual watch dog when a non-conforming uses were introduced. She presently is conducting wild flower inventories throughout Oregon and Washington. She assisted in the preservation of Leadbetter Point on the Long Beach Peninsula along with VAS, Willapa Hills Audubon and Seattle Audubon. This effort was successful. She participated in Environmental Education on a state wide teaching consortium. She was very instrumental in the preservation of the Islands in Willapa Estuary.

We are thankful these Steel Magnolias of SWWA. They stepped forward where they saw a need and devoted many hours to the preservation of our natural environment for us and future generations.



## Inspiration comes from out of the Blue

Recently, a local woman named Fern Fascendini passed away. For more than 20 years Fern worked for the VA Hospital and raised her family here in Vancouver. She loved to garden and also enjoyed birdwatching, a pastime that would occasionally connect her to Vancouver Audubon. Shortly after Fern died I was contacted by her daughter, Connie. She called to tell me that Fern and her family asked all of their family members and friends to donate to Vancouver Audubon in lieu of sending flowers, or simply as a remembrance.

Now, Fern was originally from the Midwest and she still had many connections from there. When donations started to arrive, they were coming from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Wow! What a wonderful way to remember Fern and the natural world she cherished. I was touched and inspired that folks loved and cared for Fern enough that they would send money across the country to a birding club they knew nothing about. And I was honored that Fern and her family would think of us during this difficult time.

*Rest in peace Fern.*

## INJURED BIRDS: WHAT TO DO?

We have no Bird Rehabilitators in the Vancouver Area that we know of. So what should you do if you find yourself in this situation? **Many Birds that hit a window just need some time to rest to get "their wind back" before taking off again.** Try putting them in a box with plenty of air for an hour or more until you hear movement then take them outdoors and test if they are ready to fly off. If not then....



1. Call the **Portland Audubon Wildlife Care Center** for information: 503-292-0304  
5151 NW Cornell Rd, Portland OR
2. Call Arden or Sherry Hagen for information: 360-892-8872 If they are available to transport a bird to the Portland Audubon Wildlife Care Center then they ask that they receive a gas mileage compensation and a small donation for the Care Center for the care of the bird at the time of pick up.
3. There is 24 hr **Animals Hospital called DoveLewis** in downtown Portland that will take the bird overnight if the Portland Audubon Wildlife is closed.  
1945 NW Pettygrove 503-228-7281

### In the meantime....

Keep the bird in a box with small air holes.  
You might offer water via a dropper, and if necessary watered down puppy chow to supply nutrients.

# Home & Garden Show

## Volunteers Needed for the VAS Booth

April 24, 25 & 26

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

If you are interested in helping

then call Arden Hagen

at 360-892-8872

to sign up



## A County Councilors' Work Session: The Tragedy/Comedy Continues

While both hearings and work sessions are open to the public, a work session is different. Typically, a work session is when the staff presents material on an issue that the county is working on. The staff explains the work done up to then, answers questions the councilors (previously commissioners) ask, and receive direction from the councilors on how to go forward on the issue. While the public may attend, they do not give testimony nor do the councilors pass any resolutions.

The work session on March 11 was different. Councilor Madore did the presentation on his Alternative 4 to the update of the comprehensive growth plan. In fact, the staff had not worked on it at all. In fact, the staff had not even seen the map Madore presented at the work session. Another interesting aspect of the work session was that a member of Clark County Citizens United (see last month's Flyway) was invited to sit at the table with the staff and the city representatives.

As to this proposed Alternative 4, it proposes to address a situation in which there are many non-conforming lots in the Rural Zone, lots that are smaller than the minimum lot size allowed. Madore thinks this is a big problem. Some of these lots were grandfathered in when the Growth Management Act was passed and implemented. These are legal non-conforming lots. Others are boot-legged lots that were created in violation of the state's platting law. These are illegal lots. Madore proposes to change the rural zone to allow lots of different sizes, some as small as one acre. Apparently, there would be different rural zones, but this is not clear. He claimed that this is a "correction" and that the current zoning is "obsolete."

Madore claimed that there would not be spot zoning, even though the map he presented showing non-conforming lots looked as if the county has the measles. He said that he thought getting a permit should be made easy for those who failed to follow the platting law, but then he switched gears and claimed that the illegal lots would not be included. Staff would need time, which they do not have, to sort out the legal and illegal lots.

I left early, but others stayed and I read their notes. The city representatives asked a lot of questions. They pointed out a number of problems with all of Madore's ideas. But, I think we can expect that he will go ahead with this 4th alternative scheme. There will likely be legal action of some kind.

What does it mean? From a planning perspective, it is a disaster. Whether the issue is roads, water availability, schools, open space, or fire and police protection, having development scattered around the county is a problem for each. Because of the increased costs of providing these services, we will experience either increased taxes or decreased services or both. The county will lose its rural areas, both the rural character and the farms that provide us

with fresh and local fruits and vegetables. What does it mean for birds? Loss of habitat. An increase in people. An increase in dogs and cats, many of them unsupervised.

It's too bad we have to say so much about an individual, to resort to *ad hominine* commentary. But, in this case, without Madore creating and pushing this alternative, it wouldn't happen. Of course, we need to comment on Alternative 4; we need to attend open houses and hearings. Open houses are tentatively scheduled for March 25, Ridgefield High School, and April 1, Hockinson High School, both at 5:30-7:00. The hearing before the county councilors is scheduled for April 14, 10:00, in the county building on the sixth floor.

## The Trip to Olympia

February 18 was Audubon Advocacy Day in Olympia. As usual, the legislators were extremely busy with committee meetings and hearings. Audubon supports the governor's Carbon Pollution Accountability Act, the Safe Oil Transport Act and the Forage Fish Act. I had a good meeting with Sharon Wylie (49th District). She was with us on the safe oil transport bill -- in fact, she co-sponsored it -- and the governor's carbon tax bill. She was not familiar with the forage fish bill, but said she could support it. (All legislators and aides I talked to were intrigued by the forage fish bill.)

My conversation with Paul Harris (17th District) was different. He was cordial enough, but adamantly opposed the safe oil transport bill, preferring a senate bill that the environmental coalition opposes and the industry supports. Among its differences with the house bill, the senate bill does not require railroads to let local fire departments know of impending oil trains nor does it hold the industry responsible for spills, leaving the taxpayer to pay those bills. He also opposes the governor's carbon tax bill.

Brand Vick (18th District) was mostly noncommittal. He did not appear to be that knowledgeable. Ann Rivers (18th District) and Lynda Wilson (17th District) were not available, so I simply dropped off materials at their offices. I met with the aides of the rest of the Clark County delegation. It is important, always, to be courteous to the aides. These were pleasant conversations and they agreed to give the materials and information to the legislators. I happen to know Jim Moeller's (49th District) from way back to when she lived in Vancouver, so it was like old home week. I ran into Jim later, in a corridor when I was on my way to another meeting.

As to those three bills Audubon supports, as of this writing, the safe oil transport bill has passed the House with Moeller and Wylie voting for it and Harris, Wilson, Pike, and Vick voting no. It is now the Senate Energy, Environment, & Transportation Committee. The bad oil transportation bill passed the Senate and is the House Environment Committee. It is scheduled for a hearing. The governors' carbon tax bill is in the House Appropriations Committee and scheduled for a hearing. The Senate forage fish bill passed the Senate (all three Clark County senators voted yes) and is in the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

Gretchen Starke 

# Vancouver Audubon

## Sometimes, Serendipity

For the 2014 Christmas Bird Count in December, I was assigned to lead a group on the Carty Unit of Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge. One of the volunteers that day was 12-year-old Tyler Hartlauer, who was accompanied by his dad, Wendell. While Wendell was an enthusiastic participant, it was clear that birding was a newfound interest of Tyler's and he was well on his way to becoming a keen birder. Tyler told me he already had a life list of about 200 birds and during the count we were able to add a few more. It was fun seeing someone so young get excited about the outdoors and wildlife.

When I returned home that day and checked my email I discovered that my wife, Tammy, had forwarded a message about a conference being put on by The Western Field Ornithologists. The conference was set for June 10 — 14, 2015 in Billings, Montana and they were offering youth scholarships to encourage young birders to attend. The email said there would be field trips, workshops, and keynote speakers. I immediately thought of Tyler and forwarded the email onto him and his dad, hoping they would be interested and apply. They were and they did.

**Tyler Hartlauer, 12 yrs old, wins one of 6 scholarships to the Western Field Ornithologists Conference in Billings, MT this summer.**

To apply, Tyler had to write an essay, collect a letter of recommendation from me, and then send off the entire application packet as instructed. Several weeks later Wendell contacted me to announce that Tyler was selected and they both would be heading to Montana in June. This is so cool! He is one of only six young birders chosen from applicants living in the western U.S. for this scholarship.

Congratulations, Tyler! We hope this unique opportunity inspires you to continue your interest in learning more about nature and all of the creatures who inhabit it.



message/fax (360) 253-5771

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## Congratulations are in order!

*Vancouver Audubon makes another grant from Endowment Fund.*

Vancouver Audubon's Board of Directors awarded **Chinook Trails Association** a grant for \$5,000 to help make improvements to the Ellen Davis Trail. This grant will help the group purchase gravel which will be spread over the existing trail by a volunteer work force. Thanks to VAS member Don Cannard and everyone else with the **Chinook Trails Association** for the many hours you put in to keep this local treasure in good shape for all of us to enjoy.

## The Backyard & Beyond...

The question we keep getting this year is "**Where you going this year?**" We both say no where out of the country. Maybe a driving trip to ND and/or AZ. Then I saw a trip to Jamaica with one of our guides in April but Arden reminded me that it was me that said no more big trips this year but...but... we aren't going. And he was sending photos from Tanzania and I was yearning to be there with him. I loved our Kenya trip.

After the Fund Raiser to Okanogan (Feb), another Fund Raiser to Maine (Jun), trips to Papua New Guinea (Jul), South Africa (Nov), Madagascar (Nov-Dec), and a Fund Raiser to Ecuador (Jan), we were wore out.

Edison Buenano, our friend & guide from Ecuador is guiding, as I write, Noah Strycker who did our December program at VAS. **Noah is now trying to reach the goal & record of seeing 5000 species of birds in the world in one year.** This is quite an endeavor but as the pictures are posted from Edison they are seeing some really great birds, many of the same ones our group saw when we were there in January. And the smiles on their faces say they are having the same fun we did on our trip. I for one wish NOAH the BEST on his ENDEAVOR, I hope he does it.

Sherry Hagen, Happy Birding 😊

Feb. 8, Among the thousands of SNOW GEESE in the Vancouver Lake lowlands I saw a couple of ROSS'S GEESE.

Feb. 11, A NORTHERN SAW-WHET OWL was calling in the early evening at our home in western Skamania County.

Feb. 13, Gretchen Starke took a couple of her church members to the Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge where they saw a small group of WESTERN MEADOWLARKS. These ground nesting birds have just about been wiped out in Clark County due to loss of habitat and now we mainly see them only as wintering visitors.

Susan and I birded up the Columbia Gorge finding numerous LEWIS'S WOODPECKERS and 2 ACORN WOODPECKERS near the Lyle-Balch Cemetery in Klickitat County.

Feb. 14, Lyn and Gene Topinka found a RED-BREASTED MERGANSER at Skamania Landing, this species is usually found on saltwater and is rare in Skamania County.

Feb. 15, The VAS field trip in the Columbia Gorge provided us with some early wildflowers and views of 64 species of birds including RED-BREASTED MERGANSER, WILD TURKEY, LEWIS'S WOODPECKERS, ACORN WOODPECKERS and WESTERN BLUEBIRDS.

Feb. 17, A TURKEY VULTURE circling over Ridgefield was Susan Setterberg's first for this year.

The year's first BAND-TAILED PIGEON returned to our feeders and the NORTHERN SAW-WHET OWL continued to call nightly.

Feb. 18, Bob Flores found shorebirds scattered around River S tour loop. At Ruddy Lake he had 12 GREATER YELLOWLEGS, 31 LONG-BILLED DOWITCHERS and 5 DUNLIN. On Big Water there were 7 GREATER YELLOWLEGS and 8 LONG-BILLED DOWITCHER. A single GREATER YELLOWLEGS was on Swartz Lake with three TREE SWALLOWS flying overhead. Also just past Post #9 there was a ORANGE-CROWNED WARBLER.

Feb. 20, Barry Woodruff, Al Larabee and Les Carlson had a good morning on the River S Auto Tour seeing over 50 species. Some of the better birds were a BLACK-CROWNED NIGHT-HERON, 30 LONG-BILLED DOWITCHERS, 6 DUNLIN, a RED-SHOULDERED HAWK, and three GREAT HORNED OWLS.

An adult GOLDEN EAGLE was seen twice by Bob Flores as it soared around the River S Unit. On the Auto Tour Loop, he had an adult

RED-SHOULDERED HAWK in the ash forest and a PEREGRINE FALCON sitting on the road next to Rest Lake. When leaving the refuge he said that there were two TURKEY VULTURES flying along the ridge above the railroad tracks.

Pamela Gunn did a walk thru Fort Vancouver and along the Columbia River, seeing a pair of AMERICAN KESTREL, a female MERLIN and an ACORN WOODPECKER.

Feb. 22, A early YELLOW-HEADED BLACKBIRD was seen by Cherie Kearney and Steven Clark at Johnson Dairy, just north of Lacamas Lake. They also saw 2 TURKEY VULTURES their first of the year sighting of these migrants.

Late at night in the Ridgefield area, Bob Flores added BARN OWL, GREAT HORNED OWL and a NORTHERN SAW-WHET OWL for his #136 species seen in Clark County this year.

Feb. 23, Luke Hanes got to see the ROSS'S GOOSE in the Vancouver Lake Lowlands, it was in with a large flock of CACKLING GEESE.

Feb. 25, Les Carlson picked up the ROSS'S GOOSE, getting good scope looks of them from about 100 yards from the road near Frenchman's Bar Park. Even though there was close to a thousand SNOW GEESE less than a mile away it was still hanging with several hundred CACKLING GEESE.

Feb. 26, At the Ridgefield NWR, 1 LESSER YELLOWLEGS was reported by John and Lorraine Allinger.

March 2, Jim Johnson reports that a MOUNTAIN CHICKADEE that showed up in the Fruit Valley neighborhood of Vancouver on Dec. 13, was still coming to his feeders.

March 4, A PIGEON GUILLEMOT was found by Bob Flores at the end of Lower River Rd, a school of smelt were there and swarms of gulls and cormorants were everywhere. This was the first record of this small seabird that is related to the puffins from Clark County.

March 5, A visit to Frenchman's Bar by Bob Flores was nothing like the experience he had yesterday, with today's best bird being a WESTERN GULL.

Our first male RUFIOUS HUMMINGBIRD of the year showed up at our feeders, the first female arrived here on March 7th.

March 6, An SAGEBRUSH SPARROW was an out of place migrant found at the Steigerwald Lake NWR by Philip Kline, the first record for the refuge and one of the few records from Clark County. It was formerly known as a

# Vancouver Audubon

Sage Sparrow before a subspecies in southern California was given full specie status as Bell's Sparrow.

Luke Hanes explored 11 miles worth of the Tarbell Trail on the slopes of Silver Star Mountain finding 2 WESTERN BLUEBIRDS.

March 7, I joined Barry Woodruff and Walker and Emily Berg for a fun day of birding in the Columbia Gorge, we enjoyed fantastic weather while finding 58 species of birds. Highlights were HARLEQUIN DUCK, 2 RED-BREASTED MERGANSERS, TURKEY VULTURE, WILD TURKEY, CALIFORNIA QUAIL, LEWIS'S WOODPECKER, ACORN WOODPECKER and TREE SWALLOW.

March 8, Tammy and Eric Bjorkman saw quite a few shorebirds at the Ridgefield NWR, in with the many GREATER YELLOWLEGS they found 2 LESSER YELLOWLEGS, which provided nice comparisons between these similar appearing species.

March 10, The ROSS'S GOOSE in the Vancouver Lake lowlands was found again by Randy Hill in a flock of CACKLING GEESE. Randy then checked the Vancouver Waterfront Trail above the I-5 Bridge, where he spotted 3 BONAPARTE'S GULLS.

March 14, Our first of the year "Puget" WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW was at our feeders. There are two subspecies of White-crowned Sparrows in our area, the most common wintering form is the Gambel's with a bright yellow-orange colored bill and the locally breeding form, the Puget, with a dull yellow bill and an all over darker coloration.

April is when the spring migrants become really noticeable, with new arrivals nearly every day. Warblers, tanagers, and shorebirds near their peak in numbers near the end of the month. Please note the arrival dates for species and send those records to me for this column and the County Year List Project. This project is a compilation of all the birds seen by anyone in each county in 2015, so far 156 species have been reported in Clark County and 91 were reported from Skamania County. To see the list go to: <http://www.wabirder.com/bartel.html> or the Vancouver Audubon Chapter's website, and please let me know of any birds not marked off that were seen in either of those two counties.

It isn't too early to start planning for the annual Audubon Memorial Day Weekend Camp Out, it is free and open to anyone. Participants camp in everything from small tents to motorhomes and some people stay in hotels and drive the twenty miles to the camp every morning to join in on the daily outings. For more information and to see last year's program go to: <http://www.wenasaudubon.org/>  
Wilson Cady [gorgebirds@juno.com](mailto:gorgebirds@juno.com)

## VAS Budget will be voted on at the General Meeting on April 7th by the voting membership.

### 2014 Operating: Actual vs. 2015 Budget

<u>REVENUE</u>	2014 Actual	2015 Budget
Bank Interest	41.00	40.00
Refreshments	9.00	10.00
Donations	1,220.00	1,100.00
Audubon Adventures	360.00	0.00
Speaker Fee	50.00	0.00
Fundraising Trips	1,932.00	2,100.00
National Audubon Society	2,110.00	2,035.00
Newsletter Subscriptions	1,240.00	1,200.00
Store Sales	346.00	500.00
Retained earnings	0.00	1,595.00
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>7,308.00</b>	<b>8,580.00</b>
 <u>EXPENDITURES</u>		
<u>ADMINISTRATION</u>		
Supplies	117.00	180.00
PO Box 1966 Rental	72.00	80.00
WA State on-profit Corp. Filing Fee	0.00	10.00
NAS membership VAS collected	185.00	200.00
<b>REFRESHMENTS</b>	68.00	75.00
<b>CONSERVATION</b> Meetings	235.00	400.00
<b>WASHINGTON AUDUBON</b>	2000.00	2,000.00
<b>MISC (Carving Show, Home Show)</b>	60.00	150.00
<u>DUES/MEMBERSHIPS</u>		
Columbia Land Trust	100.00	100.00
WA. Environmental Council	100.00	100.00
Friends of Columbia Gorge	100.00	100.00
Nature Conservancy	100.00	100.00
Columbia Springs	100.00	100.00
Intertwine Alliance	250.00	500.00
<u>NEWSLETTER</u>		
Supplies	0.00	100.00
Printing	2,031.00	2,200.00
Postage	1,078.00	1,100.00
Bulk Mail Permit	220.00	230.00
<b>AUDUBON ADVENTURES</b>	1,654.00	0.00
<b>PROGRAMS</b> Speaker Travel	420.00	450.00
<b>PUBLICITY</b> (Web page, search engine)	107.00	110.00
<b>RENT</b>	275.00	275.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>9,774.00</b>	<b>8,580.00</b>
<b>NET INCOME</b>	<b>\$(2,466.00)</b>	<b>\$(0.00)</b>

### 2014 Bequest Funds\* vs. 2015 Budget

<u>REVENUE</u>	2014 Actual	2015 Budget
Community Foundation Earnings	8,454.00	9,000.00
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$8,454.00</b>	<b>\$9,000.00</b>
 <u>BEQUEST EXPENSES</u>		
Misc Grants	2,386.00	10,000.00
Community foundation Fees	2,185.00	2,400.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>4,571.00</b>	<b>12,400.00</b>
<b>NET INCOME</b>	<b>\$3,883.00</b>	<b>(\$3,400.00)</b>

\* The earnings from the Bequest funds are used for Grants in which VAS supports others organizations to help complete their environmental projects.

**VANCOUVER AUDUBON SOCIETY**

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*Mission Statement:  
Vancouver Audubon  
believes in the wisdom  
of nature's design and  
promotes this through  
education, involvement,  
stewardship, enjoyment  
and advocacy.*



**April 2015**

**THE COLUMBIA FLYWAY** is the monthly newsletter of the Vancouver Audubon Society, a chapter of the National Audubon Society. Publication **deadline** is at the board meeting each month.

**VANCOUVER AUDUBON \*\* NEWSLETTER & DONATION COUPON**

**Help support Vancouver Audubon**

\_\_\_\_\_ I wish to subscribe to Vancouver Audubon's newsletter "The Columbia Flyway" for \$10/year.

\_\_\_\_\_ I wish to support Vancouver Audubon with an additional donations of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ I wish only to support Vancouver Audubon with a donations of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Renewals:** please send your renewal directly to National Audubon with the forms sent to you. Thanks!  
\*\*\* This will **not** include *The Columbia Flyway* \*\*\*

**Flyway Renewal  
date:**  
November 1st  
every year

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