

# THE CALLIOPE

EAST CASCADES AUDUBON SOCIETY  
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## President's Report

*By Mary Shivell*

With the change of seasons comes the Annual Membership Meeting, where the ECAS Board reports on the year's activities, grants, projects and financial status. This is the accountability report to ECAS members, which includes many thanks for your work, advocacy and the time you donate on behalf of native birds and their habitats. The event will be outside because the indoor venues we have enjoyed in the past remain closed to group gatherings. Join us for snacks, socializing, door prizes, and fun at the Aspen Meadow Picnic Shelter/Shevlin Park, October 1, 3pm - 6pm.

As I write this, many OBOL and COBOL posts are acknowledging the life and work of naturalist, advocate and author Jim Anderson alongside the observed wonders and anomalies of fall migration. This item caught my eye and called forth an observation Mary Ann Kruse made about observing the migration of Vaux's Swifts with Bob Johnson since 2011: the sense of mystery will always be there.

"When I am bird watching, a favorite pastime that is, strictly speaking, "unproductive," I have noticed that my perception of time slows down. All of my attention is collected into a single focal point, kept there by fascination and genuine, almost unaccountable interest. This is the experience of learning that I want for my students — that I want for everyone, actually — but it's a fragile state. It requires maintenance." – Jenny Odell, Visual Artist and Teacher

## Welcome to our Newest Members

*By Miriam Lipsitz*

Shelley Bogaert	Sisters, OR	Tony Ichsan	Walla Walla, WA
Debra Buchanan	Terrebonne, OR	Jonathan Moore	Bend, OR
Larry & Jan Drury	Portland, OR	Marina Reisinger	Bend, OR
Ronen Geffen	Bend, OR	Amy Sanchez	Bend, OR
Patty Giffin	Bend, OR	Darrin Underwood	Bend, OR
Brian Hefter	Redmond, OR		

## Upcoming Events

### ECAS Annual Event

*THIS Saturday, October 1, 3 to 6 p.m.  
Aspen Meadow Picnic Shelter, Shevlin Park*

This year's Annual Event will be held on Saturday, October 1, from 3 to 6PM at the Aspen Meadow picnic shelter in Shevlin Park in Bend. Due to the pandemic this event has not been held the past two years, and an outdoor venue is the perfect place to resume this fun gathering.

The Annual Event is held to honor ECAS volunteers and projects and to hold a short annual business meeting. (This year there will not be an election of new Board members at the Annual Event; that will be held in December.) We will recognize our volunteers, welcome new members, and bring everyone together for an afternoon of conversation and connection. There will be a review of this year's ECAS activities,, raffle items, bird games, and short birding tours in the park near our meeting place. ECAS will provide non-alcoholic beverages, snack foods and desserts.

(Park in one of the lots on the south side of Shevlin Park Rd. Walk a short distance down the slight hill past the bathrooms toward Tumalo Creek to the shelter. If you park to the north of Shevlin Park Rd. on the Aspen Hall side of the park, walk under the road tunnel to get to the shelter.)



# Birders' Nights

*By Gordon Wetzel*

## October 20, 2022, 7pm - Mountain Quail in Eastern Oregon

Join us at The Environmental Center of Bend, or via Zoom [BN Oct. 20 Zoom](#). Mikal Kline of ODFW will talk about the successful translocation of mountain quail from western to eastern Oregon during 1999 – 2017. She will discuss their history in eastern Oregon, their current status, and ODFW's future plans for these secretive and remarkable quail. You will also learn how you can participate as citizen scientists in Mountain Quail management and conservation.



Mikal Cline has served as the Upland Game Bird Coordinator for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife since 2018 where she is responsible for overseeing the management of Oregon's wild galliformes. She has worked in various capacities as a game bird researcher and manager for 20+ years, working with such species as Attwater's Prairie Chicken, Lesser Prairie Chicken, Northern Bobwhite, and Wild Turkey.



**November 17, 2022, 7pm - Vaux's Swifts** by Larry Schwitters, the Project Coordinator of National Audubon Vaux's Happening

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## Noah Stryker talk October 13, 2022 in Pendleton, Oregon

*By Chuck Gates*



There are very few people good enough to warrant driving all the way to Pendleton to see them speak. Noah Stryker is one of them. He's an Oregon native and the former world record holder for the number of birds seen in one year. He has written several books, is an associate editor of *Birding* magazine, has presented to the Pendleton Bird Club in the past, and has been doing research on Penguins in the Antarctic for many years.

Noah will be presenting "The Chinstrap Penguins of Elephant Island" October 13th, Thursday, 7 PM, at the Presbyterian Church on Dorion, in the Rogers room, in Pendleton. This event is sponsored by the Pendleton Bird Club and ECAS members are invited to attend. Questions? Contact Joy Jaeger of the Pendleton Bird Club at [joyrjaeger@gmail.com](mailto:joyrjaeger@gmail.com)

## Ongoing Event

# Green Ridge Raptor Migration 2022

*By David Vick, Project Leader*

Migration is on and the raptors are on the move! The sixteenth season of ECAS's Green Ridge Fall Raptor Survey data collection for this volunteer-based citizen science project has begun. Raptors help us by acting as ecological barometers. They are sensitive indicators of changes in the ecosystems not only within our country but across political borders. As do many predators, raptors play a critical role in maintaining ecosystem health. Along with scores of other hawk watch sites across North America, our data is added to the HawkCount database [HawkCount.org](https://www.hawkcount.org) which is used in calculating Raptor Population Indexes. The rise or fall in species numbers recorded and the yearly trends in data from various hawk watch sites are useful to biologists and conservationists and are crucial to conserving these magnificent birds of prey.

The first official weekend in 2022 of our hawk watch was Sept. 24/25 and it will continue for the first three weekends of October (the fourth weekend of October 22/23 will be optional depending on the weather and the count.) We are looking forward to Portland Audubon's field trip joining us on the Ridge Saturday, October 8. We staff the site between 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM on weekend days, weather permitting.

Green Ridge has been designated an Important Bird Area by Portland Audubon, many passerines move through as well, and the views are great! Raptor species likely to be seen include Bald Eagle, Golden Eagle, American Kestrel, Merlin, Peregrine Falcon, Sharp-shinned Hawk, Cooper's Hawk, Northern Goshawk, Red-tailed hawk, Northern Harrier, and Osprey. Prairie Falcon and Broad-winged Hawk have also been noted a few times. Turkey Vultures are often observed. We annually record up to 16 species of raptors, and days of over 200 birds passing through are not uncommon with our highest count being 420 birds.

Come join us! Whether you come up for an hour or stay for the day, we hope to see you up there. The more eyes to the skies the better, so mark your calendars and bring a lawn chair. Volunteer spotters are needed and welcome. Learn how to identify various hawks in flight. You do not have to be an expert hawk identifier. If you can find the birds in the sky, you are a great help. Volunteers team up with experienced surveyors and everyone carools to the official location. No experience is required and it is great fun!

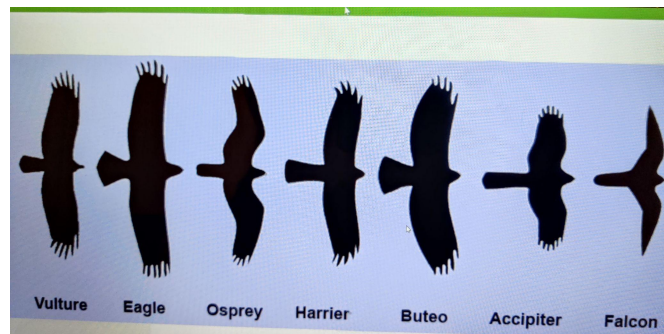


Photo from The High Desert Museum Birds of Prey Exhibit

For details and directions please use this direct link to the ECAS website page: [Green Ridge Hawk Watch](#) If you would like to volunteer at the site or have other questions, contact David Vick by phone at 541-923-6943 or via email: [or.naturalist@gmail.com](mailto:or.naturalist@gmail.com)

## ECAS Field Trips Are Back!

Birding While Kayaking was held at Clear Lake, Linn Co., on September 28. Twenty-four species of birds were seen and heard surrounded by the gorgeous fall colors of the red vine maple against the backdrop of dark lava rock and the blue elderberry and red mountain ash trees loaded with berries. The American Dippers put on quite a show with much singing and dancing.



An October field trip will be led by Mark Gonzales at Hatfield on Saturday, Oct. 22, time to be determined. Watch for your Member Planet mailing a few weeks before to sign up. Other field trips will be offered as trip leaders volunteer to lead them. If you have an idea for a field trip, please email [ecaudubon@gmail.com](mailto:ecaudubon@gmail.com)

### Are ECAS Members Interested in a Bird Photography Class?

Because interest in bird photography has always been so strong among ECAS members who enjoy sharing their photography, ECAS is considering offering a bird photography class. The Board would appreciate you answering a short one-minute, six-question survey so that they can judge potential interest and have guidance about what type of class or classes to offer. Click on this link to Member Planet to give your input: <https://mp.gg/a5oxx> Thank you!

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An article from NPR that you might enjoy

**Why it's perfectly normal to see baby puffins thrown off cliffs in Iceland each year**

<https://www.npr.org/2022/09/26/1124759293/puffling-season-iceland?sc=18&f=1001>

## Recent Events

# Jim Anderson – Out Among the Stars

by Sherrie Pierce



By the time you read this, you will probably have heard of the passing of Jim Anderson. By his own description he lived an adventurous and wonderful life learning about nature and all manner of wildlife and sharing this knowledge with others. He arrived in Bend in 1951 on a Harley-Davidson after serving four years in the Navy. He moved with wife Sue to Eugene in 2020 to be closer to other family members. He passed away there on September 22, 2022 at the age of 94. He is shown here with a plaque presented by ECAS in December 2020 “For a Lifetime of Conservation Ideals, Jim Anderson, Champion of Oregon Wildlife and a Friend of East Cascades Audubon Society. Thank you for your Dedication and Service”. A donation for kids’ stipends was also given to the Bend Forest School in his honor.

He was, in the words of Jan Rising, “a passionate protector and advocate for wildlife, a captivating storyteller, an enthusiastic educator and a fearless eagle bander. Anytime you feel like hearing him tell one of his legendary stories, open his book Tales From a Northwest Naturalist. Our world could use more like him.”

Many other tributes have been expressed including the following:

“Jim was a good friend and mentor throughout my career studying eagles in Oregon. He was one of the original advocates for eagles in Oregon. He conducted the first eagle nest surveys in central Oregon and his findings helped shape conservation efforts that protect eagles and eagle nests in the Pacific Northwest.” ~ Frank Isaacs

“He was a multimodal man—motorcycles, airplanes, ladders, ropes. A gentle giant of a fellow who would spin bird, bat, and butterfly yarns until tomorrow. Jim’s insatiable curiosity took him amazing places. Starlight, star bright, Jim!” ~ M.A. Kruse

“Jim had just emailed me to say that he was looking forward to having Sue take him up to Green Ridge for the ECAS hawk watch. He published his last The Natural World column in *The Bend Source Weekly* on Sept. 12th and pleaded with readers to advocate for saving Worrell Park from being flattened by the county. Like many of us here in Central Oregon, Jim was and is a dear friend and important mentor, always fighting for preserving every cog and wheel of nature so that all humans could enjoy a better quality of life.” ~David Vick

“We included a special one-page “interview“ with him in the new History of Oregon Ornithology.” ~ Alan Contreras

“It is with the sincerest sorrow that I find that Jim Anderson has passed into the stars. Truly the best of the best.” ~Kevin Smith (continued)

“At least 2 generations of youngsters and their parents were introduced to the natural world from his most enjoyable, accessible and warm teaching and exploring. From his writings, birding field trips, caving, insects and butterflies to Camp Hancock and beyond, he has no doubt inspired many hundreds to get outside and enjoy.” ~ Judy Meredith

Jim loved to share with children and was a frequent visitor the ECAS program Fledgling Fun. Here he is showing a Great Horned Owl to the group.



From his son Reuben: “On behalf of the family and word about laying Jim to rest at Ft Rock, this is deeply personal to us and although we know Dad touched many lives, we request this service to be invite only.

We are having a celebration of life at a to be determined date, probably in a few weeks. We need to find a venue that will accommodate the large amount of people that want to participate. That celebration will be open to all and we'll announce it on COBOL and through Facebook etc.”

And a link to the tribute written by Jim’s family in The Source Weekly:

[www.bendsource.com/bend/jim-anderson-champion-of-the-natural-world/Content?oid=17783983](http://www.bendsource.com/bend/jim-anderson-champion-of-the-natural-world/Content?oid=17783983)

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## Vaux’s Swifts



The fall migration of Vaux’s Swifts is coming to a close and will have probably concluded by the time you read this. On their journey, the swifts again roosted in the Bend Boys & Girls Club chimney at 500 NW Wall Street. The numbers of swifts began increasing in late August as did the ritual of counting them every evening through September.

Click on this link [Vaux’s Swift Survey | ecas](#) for the latest information on their 2022 spring migration; fall migration statistics will be included when compiled.

Photo by Damian Fagan at the Boys and Girls Club chimney in Bend on Sept. 9, 2022.

## ECAS 2022 Whychus Golden Eagle Cam

*From the ECAS website*

Stormy fledged Wednesday, June 29, 2022, at about 5:48 am. You can see the video here: [www.youtube.com/watch?v=SunskY3ihpk](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SunskY3ihpk) There are other videos of Stormy also available on the same youtube page (Family Interaction, Stormy Almost Drops a Squirrel, etc.)

Here are some comments from a birder who lives near the nest:

**25 days after fledging:** For the last several days I've been hearing, then seeing, Stormy in the bottom half of the canyon (for some reason she likes our part of the canyon) with her unique chirping call. However, today - I saw her circling the TOP of the canyon, just out from our house. Watched her carefully to make sure it was her (she's very black-and-white still, very dramatic markings!) - she went even higher, above the canyon and above our house, heading West towards the nest, then circling back over our roof and to the East. She's looking beautiful - and don't blame her for staying at the bottom of the canyon (a lot of birds are right now with hot weather, enjoying Whychus Creek). She was really beautiful.

**A month after fledging:** Well, happy to report Stormy is still very much in the canyon and active (and noisy!). She greets us every morning with her cheerful chirps at sunrise, and chirping and soaring on and off all day. In the afternoons, many times a parent (probably Petra, right Marcia?) visits, then they both soar and Stormy is calling loudly - probably begging for food. They soar high, and Stormy follows Petra heading N/NW, but is back in the evening chirping again. She's still pretty black-and-white but has a HUGE wingspan.

See all the comments at: [www.goldeneaglecam.org/home/live-camera#comments](http://www.goldeneaglecam.org/home/live-camera#comments)



Petra soars near the nest,  
North Sister in the background  
Photo by Dale Waddell

If you would like to help support the costs of this project please use the Donate to ECAS button on the ECAS Home page [www.ecaudubon.org](http://www.ecaudubon.org) . You can then choose to donate to the Eagle Cam project. Thank you.



# A New Strategic Plan is Adopted for 2022 - 2024

*by Amanda Accamando*

Early in 2022, the ECAS Board of Directors embarked on a strategic planning process that would help prepare ECAS for the future. In the wake of activities and programs being sidelined for nearly two years, it was the perfect opportunity to revisit ECAS's mission and goals for the future as we looked forward to emerging from the pandemic with a clear vision for our future.

A strategic plan is a document that identifies and outlines the initiatives and priorities for an organization, usually for a three-to-five-year term, allowing its members to all move in a common direction. Although ECAS's Board of Directors sets an annual action plan to identify each year's specific goals, the organization hasn't had a strategic plan since 2013. For this year's strategic planning process, the Board of Directors spent hours in discussion and visioning, incorporating feedback from many members and program and project leaders about the future they envisioned for ECAS.

On May 13, 2022, the ECAS Board of Directors adopted a new strategic plan that would provide guidance through the end of 2024. The strategic plan identified four focus areas for our work:

- Avian Conservation
- Education
- Community Awareness and Involvement
- Organizational Management

Each focus area is guided by an overarching goal, and we have identified several specific strategies by which we plan to achieve that goal. In general, the plan renews ECAS's commitment to:

- engagement in our birding community through new conservation projects
- expanded grant opportunities to support education and conservation
- increased participation in youth outreach
- increased communication with the general public
- new birder programs and events
- establishing a greater presence at birding areas throughout Central Oregon.

Another important focus for the strategic plan was to organize internally for ECAS's future and ensure long-term viability of the organization. This part of the plan includes implementing strategies to recruit and train new leaders for ECAS while also moving ECAS toward being a more diverse, inclusive, and equity-centered organization.

The 2022-2024 Strategic Plan is available to view in its entirety on the ECAS website [ecaudubon.org](https://www.ecaudubon.org). Implementing the plan will take the work of many dedicated individuals. If you are interested in getting involved by taking a lead on one of the programs identified in the strategic plan or would like to learn more about serving on the Board of Directors, we encourage you to reach out via email to [ecaudubon@gmail.com](mailto:ecaudubon@gmail.com).

## Two COBOL Posts from Oregon Birder Jack Williamson

Central Oregon Birders Online is at <https://groups.io/g/COBOL>

### Nesting Cooper's Hawk - Clackamas County, July 9, 2022 post on COBOL

"A pet project of mine five minutes from home that afforded me the opportunity to monitor the nest daily between 6 April and 9 July 2022. I learned a lot from this experience and I hope you enjoy the longish storyboard presentation. Your feedback is always appreciated."

— Jack Williamson, West Linn [jack.williamson.jr@gmail.com](mailto:jack.williamson.jr@gmail.com)

Click on this link and then scroll down to see Jack's beautiful photo essay with captions on the Cooper's Hawk, its nest and its neighbors: <https://express.adobe.com/page/4SWFaK6bONSYg/>

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### White-headed Woodpecker at Hummingbird Feeder, Sept 5, 2022 post on COBOL



"We have never seen this behavior before, and our online reference (BOW: Diet & Foraging) only mentions pine sap being taken in Oregon, Washington, and California later in the fall. There is a bird bath filled with water just a few feet away from the feeder in the picture, where the WHWO usually spends most of its time. The hummingbird feeder was cleaned yesterday and filled this morning with a fresh solution of one part sugar and four parts water."

— Jack Williamson, Black Butte Ranch



We are amateur bird watchers from West Linn, Oregon. Our regular haunts are the well-known birding hotspots in the north Willamette Valley and to a lesser degree those on the east slope of the Cascade Mountains near Black Butte Ranch. — Jack & Jill Williamson

## **Member Volunteer Spotlight: Claire Weiser, Editor of *The Calliope* Newsletter**

*Interviewer: Miriam Lipsitz, Board Member, Membership Committee Member, Interim Volunteer Coordinator*

This is the second in a series of interviews based upon an early newsletter tradition which Judy Meredith suggested we revive. We are continuing to spotlight an ECAS member volunteer who has generously contributed the time and talent to help ECAS with important tasks.

This interview features Claire Weiser. Claire has been the editor of *The Calliope* newsletter since Spring 2018 and, in that capacity, has been writing all about our members and ECAS activities.

Miriam: I feel like you know more about us than we know about you! We'd love to know something about your background Claire. How long have you lived in Bend? What brought you here?

**Claire: My husband, Ed, and I moved to Bend from Wisconsin 9 years ago for retirement and recreation. One of our three daughters and her family also live in Bend.**



Is the work you do for ECAS - editing and putting together our quarterly comprehensive newsletter, *The Calliope* - related to your career? What is your professional background?

**Sort of! I taught K-12 students with special needs in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Utah. Helping them in the computer lab taught me, alongside them, what computers can do.**

How did you first learn about ECAS?

**From Damian Fagan, a former ECAS president, and others who were on his COCC hikes and snowshoe outings in 2013 and 2014. Joining ECAS seemed like a good way to learn about Central Oregon birds when I was new to the area. Before moving to Bend, I had been a casual birder who put up feeders at every new place we lived to learn what birds also lived there. My main activities in those days were bike riding, horseback riding, cross-country skiing and hiking, and I birded either visually or by ear "on the side" on all of those types of outings.**

What were your first impressions of ECAS?

**The members were very welcoming and it was an easy group to fold into (I had never been involved with a birding group before.) I liked the variety of activities that ECAS offered and I participated in Wednesday Birders, Birding By Ear, and Birders' Night talks as well as some field trips and the Dean Hale Woodpecker Festival.**

When did you first volunteer with ECAS and at what task? Do you remember how you found out about it?

**The Calliope newsletter editor position is the first and only volunteer position I've had with ECAS. I learned about it from the Winter 2017-18 *Calliope* that Mary Oppenheimer was "retiring" from being the editor. We met, she gave me some helpful transition how-to's and advice, and I was able to take over on the next issue. My word processing and graphic design skills have grown on the job.**

What is your favorite ECAS activity or event?

**Birding By Ear outings in the Spring at Sawyer Park. Each week in the spring, Dave Tracy does a great job finding and identifying the birds and teaching us about them.**

What do you think ECAS should be doing in the next 5 years?

**Recruit more volunteers, keep offering what's currently offered with the addition of more field trip outings, and expand bird and habitat conservation efforts and cooperative projects with other like-minded organizations.**

What do you wish other people knew about ECAS?

**There are many options for ways to be active in ECAS that fit with your lifestyle and schedule. You can be as involved as you want to be. Even a small contribution of your time and skills greatly benefits the group.**

What is your most favorite activity that keeps you busy when you aren't volunteering for ECAS?  
What are your dreams/plans for your future?

**I'm living the dream, so more of the same: time/activities with our grandkids, friends and family, kayaking, birding, and photography. One upside of the pandemic has been distance learning and I've increased my bird knowledge through organizations such as Portland Audubon and others related to birds. I plan to always continue learning.**



How do you feel about volunteering with ECAS? And what would you tell someone who is thinking about volunteering?

**Volunteering with ECAS is fun and rewarding and it benefits both you and the organization. It's worthwhile and enjoyable to get to know the nice folks who are involved in ECAS. Volunteering helps those delightful birds and, indirectly, other wildlife. It's a great way to give back to your community.**

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TO ALL READERS: ECAS functions due to the generosity of member volunteers. If you've enjoyed ECAS's programs or projects and want ECAS to continue being a vibrant birding organization, please consider volunteering. A lot of activity goes on behind the scenes and we are always looking for folks who have time and the interest to help by volunteering for one of our committees, as a Board member, or other administrative tasks. *Please see the list of volunteer opportunities on the following page.*

# Volunteer positions available

*By Jan Rising*

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 3 openings.** If you have an interest in helping ECAS fulfill its goals of “fostering knowledge and appreciation of birds and their habitats by all people through education, outings and field studies that will inspire actions to protect wild birds and the places they need to thrive” please consider joining us on the Board. Board meetings are held monthly via Zoom so you needn’t live in the Bend area. These are voted on annually by the membership. This year it will be by a Zoom meeting in December. If interested, email us at [ecaudubon@gmail.com](mailto:ecaudubon@gmail.com)

**FIELD TRIP LEADERS.** Field trips are happening again! Some generous ECAS members have already offered their time and knowledge to lead trips in central Oregon. Field trips are a great way to get acquainted with and enjoy the company of other birders. For folks new to birding in our region, it’s an excellent chance for them to learn about where to bird and how to be respectful of the wildlife in those areas. The ECAS Board is developing a volunteer orientation program to provide volunteers with tips on how to lead a good tour. This program will be for field trip leaders as well as for other volunteers who help with ECAS tasks. We plan to have this volunteer orientation program implemented this fall. So if you have time and interest in helping others improve their birding skills, or if you’d like to be informed when this program is available, send us an email at: [ecaudubon@gmail.com](mailto:ecaudubon@gmail.com)

**BIRDERS’ NIGHT MANAGER:** finding speakers and organizing the monthly programs which are attended and appreciated by many members. It is a stimulating job that involves an opportunity to connect with the greater conservation community and share the knowledge with ECAS members and friends.

**FIELD NOTES EDITOR** - keep track of rare/unusual birds seen in central Oregon each quarter (season) and submit a summary with photos for the Calliope ECAS newsletter and OBA state publication.

**MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE LEADER** - help an established committee manage memberships

**SOCIAL MEDIA COMMITTEE** - help monitor our social media (Facebook and website)

**VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR** - connect volunteers with projects or programs

Participants for discussion on the following committees; meetings occur 2-4 times a year

**CONSERVATION COMMITTEE**

**EDUCATION COMMITTEE**

**SCIENCE COMMITTEE**

Interested in helping in any of these areas? Please email us at [ecaudubon@gmail.com](mailto:ecaudubon@gmail.com) and we'll get back to you with more detailed information.

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Field Trips - Mary Shivell  
Volunteering - Miriam Lipsitz, temporary

## Newsletters

Sherrie Pierce, *Chatter* (monthly) Editor  
Claire Weiser, *Calliope* (quarterly) Editor

## Autumn Board Meetings

October 4  
November 1  
December 6

Board meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month 3pm - 5pm. All members are welcome to attend. Contact [ecaudubon@gmail.com](mailto:ecaudubon@gmail.com) at least 2 days in advance for the Zoom code.

Minutes and meeting dates are posted at [www.ecaudubon.org/board-meeting-minutes](http://www.ecaudubon.org/board-meeting-minutes)

The East Cascades Audubon Society (ECAS) is a 501(c)(3) organization that furthers knowledge and appreciation of birds and their habitats through field trips, education, and field studies.

Join ECAS and help preserve the birds of central Oregon at [www.ecaudubon.org/join](http://www.ecaudubon.org/join)

