

Calliope Crier

The Yakima Valley Audubon Society is people dedicated to the enjoyment and preservation of the natural world. Through birding, education and conservation activities in our community, we raise awareness and promote the cause of global environmental protection.

Volume 37, Number 7

A Chapter of the National Audubon Society

August 2008



YVAS CALENDAR

- Aug 28 Chapter Meeting and Ice Cream Social** at the Yakima Area Arboretum at **7:00 pm.**
Sep 9 Board Meeting — at Denny Granstrand's house at 2011 S. 47th Ave. (453-2500) at **7:00 pm.**

Field Trips

- Sep 10 Wenas Lake for Shorebirds** — meet leader Denny Granstrand (453-2500) at the 40th Ave Bi-Mart parking lot at **5:00 pm** or meet the group at the north end of Wenas Lake at **5:30 pm.**
Sep 13 Vagrant Search to Columbia Basin — meet leader Scott Downes (469-7807) at the K-mart parking lot at **6:00 am.**
Sep 25 Thursday Morning Bird Walk — Meet the group at the east end of Valley Mall Blvd. parking lot at **8:00 am.**

Upcoming Activities

- Dec 14 Toppenish Christmas Bird Count**
Dec 20 Yakima Valley Christmas Bird Count
 Because of rules changes with National Audubon, we have to do our CBCs on separate weekends. Be sure to get them on your calendars.



AUGUST PROGRAM ANDY STEPNIIEWSKI

Travel to Ecuador, Argentina and Malaysia with Photographer Nate Chappell

Wildlife photographer and Tahoma Audubon member Nate Chappell will present an evening of bird and wildlife photography from Ecuador, Argentina and Malaysia along with a couple of his best images from the US. The Ecuador portion of the presentation will focus on the beautiful birdlife present there, with many images of beautiful hummingbirds and tanagers. The Argentina section focuses on the birds and wildlife of the Ibera Marshes, one of the most important wetlands in South America and the Malaysia section focuses on the primates and birds of Borneo.

Nate Chappell has been a birder and wildlife photographer since he was 12. He and his wife, Angie, lead birdwatching and nature photography trips to Ecuador, Thailand and other exotic locales. He's currently the avian gallery moderator for Naturephotographers Online Magazine. The website for their tour company is www.trogontours.net. You can contact Nate at nchapell@trogontours.net or 253-512-1060.

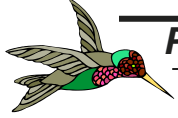
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Cattle Tyrant perched on a Capybarra
Photo by Nate Chappell

Visit the Yakima Valley Audubon Society's website at: <http://www.yakimaaudubon.org>



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

KERRY TURLEY



As an adolescent spending time in the sage-covered hills near Benton City and as a teenager exploring the swamps of Florida, I never thought about the importance of connecting with nature; it was as much a part of my life as, well, breathing. If I wasn't up in the

hills chasing horned lizards, I was down on the St. John River trying to snag that elusive large mouth bass or digging through the mud at low tide for oysters. Even though we didn't have a lot of money, I always felt rich.

That's why I have been pushing lately for more awareness of the need to give our children and grandchildren the same opportunity to connect with nature that we've had. It's important to get kids outside seeing and touching and smelling and, yes, even eating, living things. Otherwise all the classroom study will be just another bunch of dull stuff that kids have to memorize, and which they will soon forget. To quote the great 19th century biologist Louis Agassiz, "Study nature, not books." Of course, I like books too.

Connecting children with nature is a theme that clearly resonates with YVAS and its mission. So what can we do? We can support those YVAS activities that connect people with nature and help identify ways to reach out and build awareness that "nature play" is good for both children and adults.

I again had the privilege of spending a few hours with my grandson as we manned the Yakima Valley Audubon Society booth at the annual open house for "The Raptor Rehabilitation Center" in Selah. I want to thank director Marsha Flamm who did a bang-up job of having not only some great birds on display, but also some great hands on activities that were of interest to the younger participants of this event. Of course my grandson was very impressed with the eagles, hawks, and owls and, who wouldn't be, but he also enjoyed making plaster moldings of the bird tracks that Marsha had prepared for them, and thanks to Bob Tuck for bringing the antlers, horns, bird and animal specimens and, of course, my grandson's favorite, the very impressive polar bear skull.

John James Audubon once said, "A true conservationist is a man who knows that the world is not given by his fathers but borrowed from his children." It is time for us to pay back that loan and share the riches of nature with tomorrow's caretakers.



MEMBERSHIP

DEBIE BROWN

Welcome New YVAS Members!

Yakima: Jeff & Lucy Stevens

Naches: John and Peggy Euteneier

Thank You for renewing your YVA Membership!

Yakima: Stan Belsher, Jan & Judy Gano, Bruce & Sherrel Hailstone, Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Larson, Diane Murphy, Susan Talbott,

Selah: Bev Olson

Naches: Rose Hards

Please note that the above membership renewals are for Yakima Valley Audubon membership. Renewals to National Audubon are separate and are not listed here.

— Debie Brown —

Arlene Wood Remembered

"I'll never forget painting the roofs of the new bluebird boxes for the trail through The Wenas. . . I painted those roofs until I was blue in the face," recalled Arlene Wood when she was "profiled" in the March 2002 Calliope Crier, the first of "old timers" to be so recognized.

"I remember nailing up Box 26" (in 1981) she also recalled, and through the years it has always been rented by her, along with two others, for sons Mike Wood and Tom Wilson.

Arlene Wood died July 8 at age 98, and Bettie Soden, keeper of the Trail's sponsorship records and longtime friend of Arlene, is suggesting that her name remain on that box always as a memorial to her.

Although Arlene was "still going strong" in 2002, according to her daughter-in-law Caroline Wood, her active birding days were over but "her close friendships she formed in the Audubon Society will never end."

The March 2002 profile continues: "The associations continue as she goes to breakfast every Monday with other veteran Auduboners," which she continued to do, according to Edith Ryan, until two months before her death.

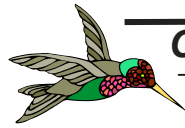
Arlene celebrated her 98th birthday last October as she had for many years, the guest of fellow birder Kay Marsh. Joining them were Joan Miler, Edith and Bill Ryan, Grace Anderson and Dave Stephens who chauffeured Arlene in his 1948 Pontiac.

Arlene Wood's Box 26 on the Vredenburgh Trail is doing well this year, according to Richard Repp. Although the first nesting came up empty, the second one fledged five Western Bluebirds.

A celebration of Arlene Wood's life was held on August 11 at the Yakima Area Arboretum.

She will be remembered with affection and missed by Auduboners and bluebirds with whom she shared so much of her life.

— Jeanne Crawford —

**CONSERVATION REPORT****MICHAEL MARTIN**

Cattle Grazing on WDFW Lands – the Whiskey Dick Revisited

The issue of cattle grazing on Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) lands continues to evolve. After allowing grazing this spring on the recently acquired Skookumchuck area east of Ellensburg, WDFW has initiated the full Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process for the Wild Horse Coordinated Resource Management Plan (CRMP) area. This area encompasses the Skookumchuck, the Whiskey Dick, DNR lands and the Wild Horse Wind Power Project. CRMPs are all the rage, where different kinds of property owners, public and private entities, agree to a unified management plan to maintain wildlife and promote best practices. Unfortunately, the Wild Horse CRMP seems only directed to open up all the public land in the area to grazing.

At this stage, after lawsuits were filed challenging earlier grazing attempts, WDFW pulled those proposals and is doing a full EIS. The first step is defining what the scope of the EIS should cover. WDFW sought public comment -- Yakima Valley Audubon, Conservation Northwest, the Washington

Native Plant Society and others commented what that scope should include. For example, Yakima Valley Audubon commented that since the Whiskey Dick was acquired primarily to provide elk, sage grouse and other habitat, any impact from grazing should be measured against that initial purpose.

So now, basically no action happens until October, when the draft EIS is supposed to come out. This is a really quick turnaround. I think WDFW is thinking the process will be pushed thru to final EIS to allow cattle grazing in spring 2009. But in the meantime, the Whiskey Dick has been preserved another year. We just have to keep pressing on this one. Cattle grazing is not a "management tool" to enhance shrub steppe -- it's a political bone thrown by Governor Gregoire to the Washington Cattlemen's Association. The EIS process, if done in good faith, will establish that there is no scientific benefit from grazing and that grazing is only a detriment to shrub steppe habitat.

Another Look at Yakima Basin Water Issues

There are multiple possible alternatives to improving water supply and maintaining the health of the Yakima River basin. But up to now, all the funding has been directed to study only additional storage, with dam proponents pushing the establishment of Black Rock reservoir. That was an initial coup -- framing the issue. The Black Rock dam is estimated to cost \$6.7 billion and would require an untested, unmodeled 400 foot deep underground wall to prevent seepage from the lake from radically raising the water table under the Hanford Reservation and potentially releasing radioactive materials into the Columbia River, and has other serious problems.

The draft EIS by the federal Bureau of Reclamation finds that the project is not cost-effective. So now, the State Department of Ecology is initiating a supplemental Draft EIS to examine additional water supply alternatives -- non-storage solutions. These reasonable approaches -- such as enhanced water conservation, market-based reallocation of water resources, and ground water storage -- have been virtually ignored by the new storage/build-a-dam bandwagon folks. Yakima Audubon supports additional examination and serious considerations of these alternatives.

Proposed Dairies on the Yakama Nation Reservation Near the Toppenish Wildlife Refuge

A dairy farmer from Sunnyside has proposed a new dairy close to the Toppenish Wildlife Refuge and above Toppenish creek. Any seepage and pollution from this operation could have a disastrous effect on the Wildlife Refuge. Thus far, the Yakama Nation has passed a moratorium on any new dairy operations on the Nation, but there may be procedural issues that could reopen whether that moratorium is really in place. The land owners have hosted a few meetings to try to win public support, but have failed to do so. However, the rules for this kind of operation on privately owned land within the Yakama Nation are complicated. Yakima County

can grant approval to operate a dairy, but the Tribe has to approve any wells, which sounds like the Yakamas have a veto vote. But consider the dairy operation east of Moxee where additional wells were drilled without permits, without environmental review, but when the (cattle) dust finally settled, were allowed to remain. While dairy-siting issues raise strong emotions anywhere in Yakima County, trying to place a dairy next to a Wildlife Refuge is insane. Yakima Audubon supports the Tribes' ban on additional dairy operations on the reservation.

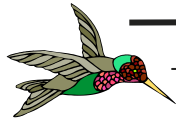


FIELD TRIPS

LARRY ROBINSON

Please call the leader before the trip to let him/her know you are interested in going. That way, if plans need to be changed, he/she can call you. Also, if no one calls, the leader will know to cancel the field trip and won't be sitting around at the meeting place all alone! Be sure to wear clothing appropriate for the weather and take lunch, snacks and beverages. Also please make a contribution to the driver for gas when you carpool.

- Sep 6 Vagrant Search to Columbia Basin** — Join an expert on Shrub-steppe birds on this trip with stops at several oases in the Columbia Basin searching for migrants with the hope of spotting a rarity or two. Places we'll visit include Sentinel Gap near Mattawa, Washtucna and Lyons Ferry. Meet leader Scott Downes at the K-Mart parking lot at **6:00 am**.
- Sep 10 Wenas Lake for Shorebirds** — Mid-September is the peak of fall migration for shorebirds in eastern Washington. Wenas Lake is one of the top shorebird locations in Yakima County. Meet leader Denny Granstrand at the 40th Ave. Bi-Mart parking lot at **5:00 pm** or meet the group at the parking lot at the north end of Wenas Lake at **5:30 pm**.
- Sep 25 Thursday Morning Bird Walk** — Meet the group at the parking lot at the east end of Valley Mall Blvd. at **8:00 am** to search for migrants closer to home.



TOP TWELVE BIRD SIGHTINGS

RICHARD REPP

As you read this, golden memories of the 2008 Olympic Games will have begun to fade. Swimming, track, gymnastics, etc. Birding? Well, not an Olympic event (yet) but this summer of birding has produced plenty of golden moments.

12. **Yard Birds** – Rather than split hairs (or feathers) to pick a proper pecking order, gold is awarded to three alert yard listers. In Sawyer a black-oil sunflower balance beam judged by Bill and Sue Ericksen drew three synchronized pairs of **Black-headed Grosbeaks**. Scott Downes heard the anthem of two recently fledged **Red-breasted Nuthatches** at an unusual breeding venue, his home near 18th and Summitview. Alice Nevue (8th Street and Lincoln) deemed a fly-over of 17 **American White Pelicans** to be as awesome as the fireworks display opening the Beijing Olympics.
11. **Great Egret** – A bit of fist-pumping occurred along Pumphouse Road when Kerry Turley encountered the white one . . . just west of the Pumphouse, natch.
10. **Western Scrub Jay** – Denny Granstrand photographed a juvenile in southwest Selah on Aug 3 to suggest the jays are breeding in residential habitats.
9. **Flammulated Owl** – In the dark of night, Scott Downes let his ears do the talking as Flammulated Owls broadcast their presence on Bethel Ridge and nearby Tieton Road.
8. **Red-breasted Sapsucker** – Walking the cross-country ski trail along Leech Lake's southern flank provided excellent views for Andy and Ellen Stepniewski of a red-faced pair foraging for youngsters.
7. **Black-backed Woodpecker** – Andy and Ellen, sticking with a somewhat alpine forum in the summer games, milled bad wood into good woodies by plucking a fresh Black-backed pair in a Little Naches area burn.
6. **Three-toed Woodpecker** – A bevy of Bethel Ridge birding was triggered by Jim Christensen's discovery of a tri-toed nest in aspen just off the main gravel road.
5. **Band-tailed Pigeon** – Hardy Canyon, long known for producing hardy bird lists, once again piqued the aforementioned silver-lined ears of Scott Downes with a ten-minute serenade by the unseen band. Tail or tale, on a prior Hardy visit, Andy enjoyed a non-melodious medley of at least three **Least Flycatchers**.
4. **Pine Grosbeak/Black Swift** – In the upper Ahtanum forest, Scott proved that his eye is as quick as his ear. At Darland Mountain, Grosbeaks tickled his ears with song; at a lower terrestrial elevation near the Tree Phones campground, high flying swifts challenged his eye by darting past in what may have been little more than a blink.



Black-backed Woodpecker
Photo by George Vlahakis

Top Twelve Bird Sightings (continued from page 4)

3. **Spruce Grouse** – Lured to Bethel Ridge Road by Jim’s woodpecker sighting, Scott initially dipped on the tri-digit. Scott then delved into jungle-like habitat on a spur road leading to the ridge top microwave towers. The grouse he outed definitely spruced up his day list. And before calling it a day, he still managed to toe the line with Three-toed, albeit at yet another Bethel Road side jaunt.
2. **Red-eyed Vireo** – As Andy and Ellen continue to build their impressive Yakima County year lists, they are proving you can make history by following history. In this case, the only known local Red-eyed Vireo nest was discovered along Satus Creek back in 1976. In checking dense White Alder near milepost 41 of Hwy 97, wide-eyed A & E greeted red-eyed bird. As an aside, 1976 was the year 14-year-old gymnast Nadia Comaneci of Romania scored seven perfect 10s and won three gold medals at the Montreal Olympics.
1. **White-winged Crossbill** – Michael Phelps pulls gold routinely from a 50-meter pool of water. When it comes to conifers, Andy and Ellen seem to work the same type of magic. Ten White-winged Crossbills working the cones atop of Engelmann Spruce trees at the Ahtanum’s Clover Springs campground on Aug 10 represent this month’s final golden splash by the dynamic duo.



Male Spruce Grouse
Photo by Denny Granstrand

Photos of two of the other Top Twelve Bird Sightings



Band-tailed Pigeon (above)
Photo by Denny Granstrand

American Three-toed Woodpecker (left)
Photo by Denny Granstrand

How green is your household?

We hear regularly about living a “green” lifestyle by making changes in our daily habits and household purchases. The following are the questions that should help you to lower your carbon footprint. Ask yourself some of these questions to see where your home stands on the green scale:

How many water-saving devices do you have in your house/apartment? If you're unsure, keep an eye out for low-flow faucets you could install, eco-friendly showerheads, more modern, water-saving toilets, and new dishwashers or washing machines.

Do you have any leaky faucets in your house? Leaky faucets can waste many of gallons of water a month. Repair those leaks and you not only save water, you will save money, too!

What type of light bulbs do you use? Toss out your incandescent bulbs in favor of the newer compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs). CFL bulbs use 66% less energy than incandescent bulbs and generally last about 10 times longer.

Where do you store your reusable grocery shopping bags? Trick question! If you don't have any, it's time to buy some. Many grocery stores offer bags right in the store that you can purchase, or you could use your own totes.

How many “factory-filled” plastic bottles of water are in your home? Portable water holds a price when you're buying disposable plastic water bottles from the store. Studies have shown that the bottled water industry in the U.S. alone uses enough fossil fuel to run 3 million cars for a full year! Time to get out your reusable thermos or sturdy water bottle and fill it up from the tap, with a filter if you like.

What is your first priority when landscaping your yard? Using native plants that thrive in your local environment reduce water and fertilizer costs, and planting a tree will shade your home to reduce your heating and cooling bills year-round. Having a fruit or vegetable or herb garden in your yard is a perfect way to eat locally grown food, and besides, it's fun!

How many battery chargers do you have plugged in all of the time (cell phone, camera, cordless drill, electric toothbrush, etc.)? All of those chargers use electricity even when they are not in use. Unplug those chargers when they are not being used and you will save electricity.

Do you leave your computer turned on when it is not being used (during the day, when you are at work or at night when you are sleeping)? If you leave your computer turned on 24 hours a day, seven days a week, it will use approximately \$150 of electricity a year. Turn it off when you aren't using it; you will not only save electricity but you should see over \$100 in savings a year!

How much of the food you buy is grown within 50 miles of where you live? Most produce in the supermarkets is shipped an average of 1500 miles. Buy locally, such as at farmer's markets, or neighborhood produce stands, or directly from the farmers at their produce stands, and you will get fresher food, help your local economy and lower your carbon footprint. You can also meet the people who grew the produce.

How old are your appliances (especially your washing machine, clothes dryer and dishwasher)? Old appliances use much more electricity and water than the new appliances. A front-load washing machine uses almost half the water of an older top-load machine.

How much of your household waste is recycled? Nearly everyone recycles newspaper and aluminum cans. You can also recycle plastic pop and milk bottles (in fact, all #1 and #2 plastic), waste paper (junk mail, computer paper, etc.), cardboard, electronic equipment (televisions, printers, etc, though you have to pay a fee), used building materials and household fixtures at Habitat for Humanity's Re-Store, old clothing and unused items at Goodwill and Salvation Army. The list goes on and on. Composting your kitchen scraps and yard clippings is also a form of recycling.

So, get with it! Get Green!

Ye Olde Folklife Festival

On July 12 and 13, with temperatures up into the high 90s, the Yakima Valley Audubon Society was out spreading the message to the public on what we do, at the Yakima Folklife Festival in Franklin Park. In a great new booth with displays put together by Bob and Leslie Wahl, we accomplished that.

Many non-birders tested their knowledge with our bird identification challenge. The results were average. There were only a few birds that were not mis-identified as another similar species. Many people made the mistake of confusing a Long-eared Owl with a Great Horned Owl. It was very interesting to hear these species names pop out.

In addition, there were a few people who were birders

themselves who were traveling around to add particular species to their life lists. A man wanted to know where in the county would be good places to spot birds. Listening to this an idea popped into my mind. Calling a fellow birder, I was able to relay the directions to where one would locate a Long-eared Owl, or to some people who mis-identified the species incorrectly, the Great-horned Owl.

Marsha Flamm of the Raptor House Rehabilitation Center was out with some of her birds. It was a shame that the center was not next to our booth. Oh well, maybe next year. At least, I was able to add a few more pictures to my wildlife rehab folder.

— Elizabeth Bohn —

Use the following form for membership in the Yakima Valley Audubon Society. A separate membership is required for the National Audubon Society. Please use the form sent to you for renewal of your National Audubon Society membership. Current membership will be honored until their expiration date. At the time of the renewal of your National Audubon Society membership you will need to send in a membership to the Yakima Valley Audubon Society in order to continue to receive the *Calliope Crier* and other local membership benefits.

YVAS MEMBERSHIP

Join or renew your annual membership to the Yakima Valley Audubon Society to receive ten issues of the *Calliope Crier* and all chapter membership benefits. National Audubon membership and *Audubon Magazine* are not included with your YVAS membership.

Yakima Valley Audubon Membership \$25

Yakima Valley Audubon Senior (62+)/Student Membership\$15

I do not wish to receive any solicitation or communications from NAS (please check if applicable)

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please make your check payable to: **Yakima Valley Audubon Society**

First time members can use the following form for an introductory membership that includes membership in **both** the Yakima Valley Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society. You will be assigned to your local chapter when you join National Audubon. Please use this form so that Yakima Valley Audubon will receive the full first year dues. After the first year, a separate membership renewal will be required for the Yakima Valley Audubon Society or for you to continue to receive the *Calliope Crier*. After the first year, you will need to use the renewal form sent to you by the National Audubon Society to renew your membership with the National Audubon Society.

INTRODUCTORY NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

New members receive membership in the National Audubon Society and the Yakima Valley Audubon Society for the first year with a combined introductory membership. You will receive ten issues of the *Calliope Crier* and four issues of *Audubon Magazine*.

Introductory Membership\$20

Introductory Senior (62+)/Student Rate\$15

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please make your check payable to: **National Audubon Society**

Y09-7XCH

Send the form and your check to :

YVAS Membership
P.O. Box 2823
Yakima, WA 98907-2823

If you have any questions, please call 248-1963.

Hummingbirds in Mike Roper's Yard This "Fall" Migration



Immature Rufous Hummingbird (above)

All photos by Mike Roper



Immature Black-chinned Hummingbird (above)



Immature Calliope Hummingbird (left)

The Yakima Valley Audubon Society meets on the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, May, August, September, and October at 7 pm at the Yakima Area Arboretum, located at 1401 Arboretum Drive, Yakima, WA. Guests are welcome at these meetings. The Annual Meeting of the Society is held the first Thursday of December at 6 pm. The Board of Directors meets each month **except** December at 7 pm at locations announced in the *Calliope Crier*. Members may attend Board meetings; however, please notify the host because of possible space restrictions.

2008 YAKIMA VALLEY AUDUBON OFFICERS AND BOARD

President	Kerry Turley (kdturley@bentonrea.com)	837-6930	Newsletter	Denny Granstrand (dgranstrand@charter.net)	453-2500
Vice President	Open		Programs	Andy Stepniewski (steppie@nwinfo.net)	877-6639
Secretary	Vera Backstrom (mww_327@msn.com)	653-1174	Special Committees:		
Treasurer	Ellen Stepniewski (steppie@nwinfo.net)	877-6639	Bird Rehabilitator	Connie Hughes (CHbirdlady@msn.com)	457-5661
Directors:	Bill Drenguis (DRENGUIS@aol.com)	965-5808	Bird Reports	Richard Repp (Rich712@aolcom)	965-1134
	Jan Gano (gano12@earthlink.net)	966-4539	Bluebird Trail	Bettie Soden (sponsorship records)	453-8185
	Bob Wahl (reljwahl@msn.com)	452-9183	Courtesy	vacant	
			Important Bird Areas	John Hebert (hejohn1126@msn.com)	965-8235
Standing (Voting) Committee Chairs:			Newsletter Mailing	Joyce Lucas (ajbirds@aol.com)	966-8115
Audubon Hoegar Preserve	Leslie Wahl (reljwahl@msn.com)	452-9183	Publicity	Bill Drenguis (DRENGUIS@aol.com)	965-5808
Audubon Refuge Keeper	Kerry Turley (kdturley@bentonrea.com)	837-6930	Social	Alice Nevue (alicenevue@charter.net)	453-7096
Bluebird Trail	Richard Repp (Rich712@aol.com)	965-1134	Volunteer Recognition	vacant	
Conservation	Michael Martin (selahlibraryguy@gmail.com)	698-4430	Webmaster	John Hebert (hejohn1126@msn.com)	965-8235
Education	Elizabeth Bohn (elizabethbohn@yahoo.com)	901-1886	Website	www.yakimaaudubon.org	
Field Trips	Larry Robinson (laris430@yahoo.com)	658-2918	Toppenish NWR CBC	Andy Stepniewski (steppie@nwinfo.net)	877-6639
Fund Raising	Dan Kinney (insur3@charter.net)	452-3260	Yakima Valley CBC	Denny Granstrand (dgranstrand@charter.net)	453-2500
Membership	Debie Brown (Sturnella@aol.com)	248-3878	Yakima Valley Audubon Voice Mail		248-1963