

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 39, Number 2

A Chapter of the National Audubon Society

February



YVAS CALENDAR



FEBRUARY PROGRAM ANDY STEPNIEWSKI

Feb 25 Chapter Meeting at the Yakima Area Arboretum at **7:00 pm.**

Mar 9 Board Meeting at Bill Drenguis's house (7708 Popularview Dr., 965-5808)

Field Trips

Feb 24 Wednesday Morning Bird Walk — Meet the group at the lower parking lot at Sarg Hubbard Park at **9:00 am.**

Feb 27 McNary NWR and Tri-Cities — Meet leader Bill Drenguis (965-5808) at the Valley Mall parking lot west of IHOP at **7:30 am.**

Mar 10 Wednesday Morning Bird Walk— Meet the group at the Yakima Greenway parking lot at the east end of Valley Mall Blvd. at **9:00 am.**

Upcoming Activities

Mar 6 "Name That Tune" — "Name That Tune" Birding Class sponsored by the Yakima Area Arboretum. Sign up through the Yakima Area Arboretum (248-7337). See article on page 2.

Mar 26-28 Othello Sandhill Crane Festival — Visit their website at www.othellosandhillcranefestival.org

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Bats . . . Our Misunderstood Friends with Ken Gano

Ken Gano will present "Bats - Our Misunderstood Friends." The presentation will provide a basic understanding of bat biology and will discuss many of the unique adaptations that make this group of mammals so successful. Ken will also share his experience with the discovery of the largest known maternity colony of bats in eastern Washington, which was residing in a retired Hanford facility that was destined for demolition. Ken and his team studied the colony for two years to provide the U.S. Department of Energy with a recommendation that would preserve the colony.

Ken Gano is a natural resource specialist with 35 years in ecological studies, environmental restoration, and environmental regulations, primarily related to the Hanford Site. Ken has written or co-authored numerous journal articles and technical reports in the field of Ecological Sciences. Over the past 15 years, much of Ken's work has involved ecological reviews of projects at Hanford to cleanup waste sites and demolish retired facilities. Ken is now retired but continues to consult on natural resource issues at Hanford.

Generous Donation for Birdseed

Yakima Valley Audubon Society is grateful for the generous donation by Seattle birder Tom Mansfield. Tom gained notoriety last year for achieving his goal of seeing at least 150 species of birds in each of Washington's counties. He made a generous donation "toward the cost of seed for the sparrow patches at the Yakima arboretum - where the White-throated Sparrow continues to elude me."

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

My, How Things Have Changed

I started birding in New Hampshire in January 1978. When I moved back to Yakima in the fall of that year, I explored the Yakima Valley searching for birds. It wasn't too long before I got Zee Butler and Emily Craig's phone numbers and started birding with them.

Zee and Emily were both retired and were avid birders. At that time, birder watchers were stereotyped as "little old ladies in tennis shoes". I guess Zee and Emily met that description. They birded just about every chance they got. They both went on birding tours to see the wonderful birds throughout our country. I think they both had over 600 species on their life lists. Passing the 600 species level at that time got a birder into the upper-echelon of listers.

Zee and Emily were both avid listers and enjoyed helping me work on my life, state and Yakima County lists. I have many notations on my lists that I saw a bird while birding with one or both of them.

Emily even had a list of birds she saw on television. At that time, it meant watching Wild Kingdom or an occasional nature show on PBS, the only shows that focused somewhat on birds.

Zee and Emily both had Zeiss binoculars, one of the few top quality binoculars available. They came with a high price tag but they were (and still are) wonderful binoculars.

Things have changed a lot since those days. For one thing, with the Nature Channel and the National Geographic Channel on cable, you can watch nature shows nearly 24 hours a day. Emily's television bird list would now be in the thousands.

Three developments have significantly changed birding in the past ten years: The Internet, the quality of reasonably-priced binoculars and spotting scopes, and digital photography.

With the Internet, we have vast amounts of birding information and websites at our fingertips. We can check out the bird sightings in every location in the country to help us plan vacations, etc. We can find reports of rare bird sightings to plan our birding trip the next day and we can do extensive research on every aspect of birding.

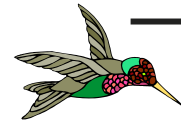
The amazing increase in the quality of even quite inexpensive binoculars and spotting scopes has increased the enjoyment of birders on even very limited budgets. For \$250 a person can now buy waterproof binoculars that are nearly as good as the Zeiss binos Zee and Emily carried. For \$400 you can buy a very nice spotting scope.

Digital photography has made the most incredible change in birding in the last 30 years. A very high percentage of birders are now carrying digital cameras to photograph the birds they see. Many of those birders have websites where they display their photos for everyone to enjoy. People putting together programs to show their Audubon chapter can now get incredible photos off the Internet free of charge to enhance the quality of their program.

One thing that hasn't changed in these past thirty years, though, is the need for people to help make the Yakima Valley Audubon Society a successful and vibrant group. It has always taken many volunteers to get the work of the chapter done. We are now in need of a vice president and a social chairperson. Many members of our board of directors have been serving on the board for many years. Dan Kinney and Andy Stepniewski started in the early 1980s when Zee and Emily were active in our chapter.

I encourage anyone who is interested in helping make the activities of the Yakima Valley Audubon Society successful to contact our president, Bill Drenguis. You will be rewarded with fun times and good memories.

— Denny Granstrand —



MEMBERSHIP

DEBIE BROWN

Welcome New YVAS Members!

Yakima: Tom & Jennifer Elwood

Thank You for renewing your YVAS Member ship!

Yakima: John & Elaine Pigion, Alice Presson, Barbara Riley

Zillah: Bill & Sue Erickson

Toppenish: Frank Brown

Thorp: Don Knoke

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

Learn that Birdsong

Presented by Andy Stepniewski and the Yakima Valley Audubon Society

Beginning and advanced birders will learn a new way to identify birds. Most birds have unique songs and calls. Once you learn to tune your ears to these songs and calls, birds become much easier to identify. A true story tells how a famous birder, who was blind, identified more than 70 species of birds on a morning walk in Ohio on one spring morning! This class will introduce you to this aspect of bird identification. We will start with slides and songs and calls of local birds you probably already know. Then, we will progress to songs and calls to other local birds you many not know. We will use tools such as iPods that really help in this process.

Nobody said "birding by ear" was an easy way to learn the birds, but becoming aware of bird songs and calls will add a dimension to any outing you take outdoors.

Following the class session, we will venture out to the Arboretum's natural area for a short walk where you will identify singing and calling birds. Bring your binoculars for the outside session so you can appreciate visually the birds we hear!

When: March 6, 2010 (Saturday)

Class Time: 9 am to 11:30 am, Expect 2-hours of lecture and 30-60 minutes' walk. Dress for the weather. Bring binoculars if you have them.

Cost: YAA members \$12, non-members \$15

Location: Yakima Area Arboretum. Call the Yakima Area Arboretum to register at (509) 248-7337.

Audubon's Sagebrush Initiative

Balancing Wildlife & Energy Needs

The sagebrush landscape has long epitomized the American West. But this unique habitat, home to scores of plants and animals, including the Greater Sage-Grouse, is rapidly disappearing. Already heavily impacted by oil and gas development, its high plains and sweeping vistas are also an important potential source of wind energy. Audubon's Sagebrush Initiative engages industry, government and community leaders, ranchers, conservationists, and other stakeholders to protect this remarkable ecosystem - while also promoting the renewable energy development that is essential to combat global warming. Together, we are finding - and implementing - balanced solutions that enable our nation to meet its energy needs while also ensuring that wildlife and wild places can still thrive.

A Landmark Victory

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) manages nearly one third of Wyoming's land and is responsible for mineral rights on nearly two-thirds, making it a critical player in deciding the future of wildlife and energy development in the state. The agency's January 2010 announcement of major changes in its leasing policies offered fresh hope for the survival of imperiled Greater Sage-Grouse, enhanced protection for other wildlife that share the western sagebrush ecosystem, and an innovative model to advance wildlife-friendly energy development nationwide. It was a big victory for Audubon, for wildlife and for thoughtful energy development.

Hear from Audubon's Brian Rutledge and Wyoming Governor Dave Freudenthal on why this matters.

Audubon's Leadership Instrumental in New Approach
The new protocol embraced recommendations developed by a broad stakeholder task force convened by Wyoming governor Dave Freudenthal. Audubon helped shape the group's science-based approach by mapping Sage-Grouse habitat and contributing expertise on the species' natural history and life cycle. The resulting protections limit energy development in the 20 percent of Wyoming land designated as "sage-grouse core areas," which contain some of the last, best remaining breeding habitat for the Greater Sage-Grouse. These new rules protect habitat vital to 54 percent of the world's remaining population, offer greater predictability in land use planning, and will likely help to avoid the necessity of an Endangered Species Act listing to save the iconic bird.

This balanced approach also addresses our nation's energy needs. Inside Wyoming's designated core sage-grouse habitat areas, oil or gas drilling will be limited to one pad per section (one square mile) while wind energy development will be effectively precluded due to the scale of habi-

at disruption it requires. However, in the 80 percent of Wyoming outside of these core areas as many as 60 well pads per square mile may be permitted. Audubon expects the new rules to redirect wind development activity toward the more appropriate land outside the core areas. This will minimize negative impacts on wildlife and habitats and reduce potential hurdles for much-needed renewable energy.

A Model for a National Approach

Audubon urges the BLM to rapidly expand the policy across sagebrush habitat and beyond. Montana and Colorado are already exploring core-area approaches. Along with saving the Sage-Grouse, their efforts are driven by hopes of protecting huge economic and recreational benefits.

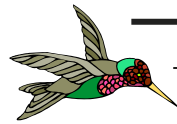
The Sagebrush Ecosystem Supports Abundant Wildlife

The Greater Sage-Grouse is perhaps its most iconic species; as Rachel Carson wrote in *Silent Spring*: "The sage and the grouse seem made for each other." The grouse eat sage, nest under it, and hide within it to escape predators. In the past decade these imperiled birds have been hit by drought and West Nile virus, but nothing has been so devastating as habitat loss, diminishing their numbers to the point where they are under consideration for protection under the federal Endangered Species Act. Previous energy development was a major factor in reducing Greater Sage-Grouse populations to between 10 and 20 percent of their historic levels. Other sagebrush birds, including Sage Thrasher, Sage Sparrow, and Brewer's Sparrow, have suffered similar declines.

Many other plants and animals also depend on the sagebrush ecosystem, including elk and moose that draw thousands of visitors to the region, which includes Yellowstone National Park, each year. These magnificent species share habitat with pronghorn antelope, who participate in the longest migration of any land mammal in the lower 48 states - traveling from high mountain summer ranges to lowland sagebrush winter ranges. Other wildlife dependent on the sagebrush ecosystem include 60 species of concern, among them long-billed curlew and pygmy rabbit.

Giving a Green Light to Green Energy

Increasing renewable energy is essential to curb the unprecedented threat of global warming. Audubon worked with Google Earth and the National Resources Defense Council to provide maps and web resources to help decision-makers and the public make informed choices about proposed sites for wind turbines and transmission lines. By ensuring that these decisions protect wildlife and habitat, we can minimize site conflicts and expedite the process of green energy development.



FIELD TRIPS

ANGIE BEGOSH

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.



If you are planning on going on a field trip, please call or e-mail the trip leader to tell them you will be there. If no one calls, the leader may decide to sleep in. That may will leave you standing in a parking lot by yourself.

- Feb 24 Wednesday Morning Bird Walk** — Explore the area from Sarg Hubbard Park to the Yakima Area Arboretum. It is an easy saunter with possibilities of many exciting birds. Meet the group at the **lower** parking lot right of E. 18th St. at Sarg Hubbard Park at **9:00 am**.
- Feb 27 McNary NWR and Tri-Cities** — This trip offers a superb opportunity to study a variety of waterfowl, including geese, dabbling and diving ducks at McNary Pool at the refuge at the height of waterfowl migration. We will look for birds of prey, gulls, and songbirds at a variety of locations in Benton County. Meet leader Bill Drenguis (965-5808) at the Valley Mall parking lot west of IHOP at **7:30 am**.
- Mar 10 Wednesday Morning Bird Walk** — Meet the group at the Yakima Greenway parking lot at the east end of Valley Mall Blvd. at **9:00 am**.

Please contribute for gas when you ride on field trips

With high gas prices it is important for all participants to contribute for gas. Based on four people in a car, here are the totals per person: 100 miles driven on the trip — \$5.00 each; 150 miles — \$8.00 each, 200 miles — \$10.00 each; 250 miles — \$13.00 each; 300 miles — \$16.00each. Please pay your share; if drivers have to pay most of the gas bill, they may quit driving.



BIRDS & WORDS, PHOTOS & KUDOS

RICHARD REPP

Cruising through the reference section of the main library, I bumped into my old birding buddy, budding author William Leon Dawson. In 1909, he managed to get his The Birds of Washington published and he has fancied himself to be on the cutting edge of ornithology ever since. Having passed several of the avian equivalent of street urchins (House Sparrows) just outside the library, I muttered something about the species. The very mention of English Sparrow kindled a fire and from parchment Sweet Willie launched, "What a piece of mischief is the Sparrow! How depraved in instinct! In presence how unwelcome! In habit how unclean! In voice how repulsive! In combat how mob like and despicable! In courtship how wanton and contemptible! In increase how limitless and menacing! The pest of the farmer! The plague of the city! The bane of the bird-world! The despair of the philanthropist! The lawless and defiant object of impotent hostility too late aroused! Out upon



Male House Sparrow
Photo by Mike Roper

thee, thou shapeless, senseless, heartless, misbegotten tyrant! Thou tedious and infinite alien! Thou myriad cuckoo who dost by thy consuming presence bereave us daily of a million dearer children! Out upon thee, and woe the day! Without question the most deplorable event in the history of American ornithology was the introduction of the English Sparrow. The extinction of the Great Auk, the passing of the Wild Pigeon and the Turkey, - sad as these are, they are trifles compared to the wholesale reduction of our smaller birds, which is due to the invasion of this wretched foreigner. To be sure, he was invited to come, but the offense is all the more rank because it was partly human."

Flaunting his knowledge, Willie continued, "It is not possible to tell precisely when the first Sparrow arrived in Washington, but it is probable that they first appeared in Spokane about 1895. It requires no testimony to show that the presence

(Birds & Words, Photos and Kudos continued on page 5)

Birds & Words, Photos and Kudos continued from page 4

of this bird is absolutely undesirable. It is a scourge to the agriculturist, a plague to the architect, and the avowed and determined enemy of all other birds. Its nests are not only unsightly but unsanitary, and the maudlin racket of their owners unendurable. The bird is, in short, in the words of the late Dr. Coues, 'a nuisance without a redeeming quality.'

Paramount in this tirade was Willie's conclusion that, "The House Sparrow is no longer exterminable, but he may, *must be*, kept within bounds." A bit smug in his 1909 evaluation of the status of ornithology, he allowed, "His (*the House Sparrow's*) introduction was effected in part by people who ought to have known better, and would, doubtless, if the science of ornithology had reached its present status (*ca 1909*) as long ago as the early Fifties," the latter a reference to the 1850s. Indeed, had that 1909 Mecca of ornithology been achieved a mere twenty years earlier, 100 European Starlings may not have been released in New York City's Central Park in 1890 and 1892. Willie passed before he could comment on the 200 million (+/-) starlings now inhabiting North America. Or perhaps this second inane invasive introduction was such a blow to his faith in ornithological wisdom that it killed him on the spot.

So here we are 100 years later. What birds are occupying our time and thoughts now? Andy and Ellen Stepniewski spent much of their January free time soaring along the lower valley's rap-



Northern Harrier hunting for food
Photo by George Vlahakis



Gray-crowned Rosy-Finch
Photo by George Vlahakis



Bohemian Waxwing
Photo by George Vlahakis

tor corridor. One ag-field along Marion Drain just west of Lateral C in particular has drawn a dedicated dowry of raptors. On several passes, over a dozen each of Red-tailed Hawks and Northern Harriers curate the field's supposed rodent collection. At dusk, three Short-eared Owls, a couple of Barn Owls and distant hooting Great Horned Owls relieve their diurnal brethren.

Other owls caught napping mid-day include the Arboretum's resident Western Screech Owl (Ken Tolonen) and a Barred Owl being hazed by Steller's Jays at Snow Mountain Ranch's Gary Oak Trail. A pair of Great-Horned Owls ogled by Stan Belsher enhanced owling on that particular trail.

Equally appealing to the high-stepping Steppies has been the steepest flank of Selah Butte. From a small parking area near milepost 4 in the Yakima River Canyon, they step smartly upward. Golden Eagles and Gray-crowned Rosy Finches have been route regulars; recent additions have included Rock Wrens, Chukar, and screaming Prairie Falcons.

Proving that great birds can be filched on flat land without burning out your thigh's quadriceps descending Selah Butte (a painful personal enlightenment), the very accessible Greenway pathways continue to contribute cogent creatures. At the Sparrow Patch South (just north of the Poppoff Trail), Bev Olson plucked a White-throated Sparrow from the throng of White-crowned. And just south of the Poppoff Trail near the Yakima River, Kevin Lucas maintained focus as a Great Egret did a pompous fly-over. And taking birding to the realm of least resistance, Elizabeth Bohn bonked Bohemian Waxwings from the comfort of a driver's seat perch near Wenas Lake.

So whether your passion is burning calories or buying them at a fast food fiefdom, there are birds close at hand. Should one of those be an English Sparrow, be sure to pass along Willie's regards.

Please send your bird sightings to

Loads of Fun at the Olympic BirdFest, April 9-11

The Olympic BirdFest is coming up Friday-Sunday, Apr 9-11, this year. The festival focuses on seeing the best of the birds around Sequim, Dungeness, and Port Angeles in early spring, always a great time. There are lots of field trips to some of the best bays and shorelines on the north Olympic Peninsula, led by eager birders who know the area and love to share their knowledge.

Besides many field trips, there are several special events and tours:

- Tour of the Elwha River dam removal project, courtesy of Olympic National Park
- Tour of endangered waterfowl breeding program (see flashy eiders up close!)
- Live Raptor show, presented by the Northwest Raptor Center
- Salmon banquet at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe tribal

center on Sat. Apr 10

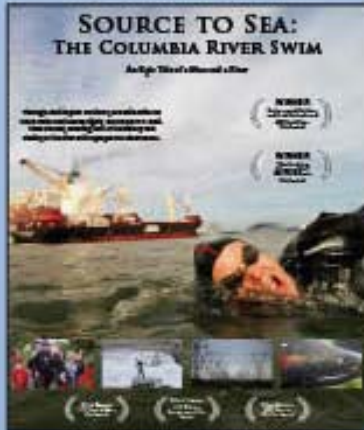
-Banquet speaker -- Dr. John Marzluff from UW will speak about his research with crows and ravens

-Protection Island boat trips leaving from Sequim Bay on Sunday, Apr 11

For information and to register for the Olympic BirdFest, visit the festival website at www.olympicbirdfest.org. Information about the San Juan Islands cruise is at www.olympicpeninsulaudubon.org/SJC_Announcement.htm. Or call the Dungeness River Audubon Center at 360-681-4076 for more info.

Best thing yet, Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society, which runs the festival, has pledged all proceeds from the festival to help support the Dungeness River Audubon Center (a very worthwhile cause!). Hope to see you!

2010 YAKIMA'S ENVIRONMENTAL FILM SERIES



Thursday, March 18 - 7 pm
Wesley United Methodist Church
14 North 48th Avenue

FILMS SPONSORED BY:
 YAKIMA ENVIRONMENTAL LEARNING FOUNDATION
 FOR MORE INFORMATION:

WWW.YELF.ORG

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 _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

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**

COZY090Z

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.

New photos from Mike Roper, taken in his yard in Terrace



Black-capped Chickadee



Red-breasted Nuthatch

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.

2010 YAKIMA VALLEY AUDUBON OFFICERS AND BOARD

President	Bill Drenguis (DRENGUIS@aol.com)	965-5808	Membership	Debie Brown Sturnella@aol.com	248-3878
Vice President	Open		Newsletter Editor	Denny Granstrand (dgranstrand@charter.net)	453-2500
Past-president	Kerry Turley (kdturley@embarqmail.com)	837-6930	Programs	Andy Stepniewski (steppie@nwinfo.net)	877-6639
Secretary	Vera Backstrom (vback47@gmail.com)	653-1174	Special Committees:		
Treasurer	Ellen Stepniewski (steppie@nwinfo.net)	877-6639	Bird Rehabilitator	Connie Hughes (CHbirdlady@msn.com)	457-5661
Directors:	Angie Begosh (mollybot5@hotmail.com)	834-1528	Bird Reports	Richard Repp (Rich712@aol.com)	965-1134
	Jan Gano (gano12@earthlink.net)	966-4539	Bluebird Trail	Richard Repp (sponsorship records)	965-1134
	Bob Wahl (reljwahl@msn.com)	452-9183	Courtesy	Open	
Standing (Voting) Committee Chairs:			Important Bird Areas	John Hebert hejohn1126@msn.com	965-8235
Audubon Hoegar Preserve	Leslie Wahl (reljwahl@msn.com)	452-9183	Newsletter Mailing	Joyce Lucas (ajbirds@aol.com)	966-8115
Audubon Refuge Keeper	Kerry Turley (kdturley@embarqmail.com)	837-6930	Publicity	Angie Begosh (mollybot5@hotmail.com)	834-1528
Bluebird Trail	Richard Repp (Rich712@aol.com)	965-1134	Social	Open	
Conservation	Michael Martin (selahlibraryguy@gmail.com)	698-4430	Volunteer Recognition	vacant	
Education	Elizabeth Bohn (elizabethannbohn@yahoo.com)	901-1886	Webmaster	John Hebert (hejohn1126@msn.com)	965-8235
Field Trips	Angie Begosh (mollybot5@hotmail.com)	834-1528	Website	www.yakimaaudubon.org	
Fund Raising	Dan Kinney (insur3@charter.net)	452-3260	Toppenish NWR CBC	Andy Stepniewski (steppie@nwinfo.net)	877-6639
			Yakima Valley CBC	Denny Granstrand (dgranstrand@charter.net)	453-2500
			Yakima Valley Audubon Voice Mail		248-1963