



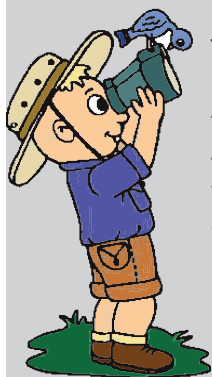
THE DIPPER

VOL. 47 NO. 6
JUNE 2017

EVERGREEN AUDUBON NEWSLETTER

www.EvergreenAudubon.org

SUMMER CAMP SPACE IS STILL AVAILABLE REGISTER NOW!



There are week long day camps for kids from age 4 to 10. Check out what's available on our website!

DAM DUCK DERBY Raffle Tickets on Sale at the Nature Center!



Pick up some Nectar Dots at the Evergreen Nature Center!

We've got some hand held hummingbird feeders at the Evergreen Nature Center; \$4 each. If you are already feeding hummers in your yard, try these out and see if you can get a close up view of these beautiful birds.



CHAPTER MEETING: HUMMINGBIRDS 101 ED FURLONG

As we enter into June, Colorado Spring (that is, alternating snowy and hot spells) is ebbing, the moisture from winter and spring snow has greened the meadows and forests. Sand lilies, larkspur, lupine and the whole host of native plant species that are flowering bejewel each step we take into our evergreen world.



Broad-tailed Hummingbird © Bill Schmoker

Not only that, but the flying jewels of the avian world, the hummingbirds, are back! These bundles of superlatives—energy, endurance, splendor—have returned from their wintering grounds to grace our gardens, wild lands, and feeders. We all know and love the abundance of Broad-Tailed Hummingbirds come to breed, as well as the less frequently seen Black-Chinned and Calliope Hummingbirds. And late July in Evergreen is unimaginable without the appearance at our feeders of Rufous Hummingbirds on the beginning of their southward migration.

But there is so much more to learn about these winged acrobats and you will have a chance to learn from an

expert if you come to our Chapter Meeting on Thursday, June 1, 2017 at the Evergreen Audubon Education Center (29997 Buffalo Park Road). Tom Wood of the Southeastern Arizona Bird Observatory will present *Hummingbirds 101*. Come at 6:30 pm to visit with your fellow members and Evergreen neighbors, and stay for a presentation that is bound to capture your eyes with beautiful images and expand your knowledge of these high-flying acrobats buzzing all around us. The presentation will start at ~7:20 pm, after a brief business meeting.



Rufous Hummingbird © Bill Schmoker

Tom Wood is a biologist and co-founder (with spouse and fellow biologist/naturalist Sheri Williamson) of the Southeastern Arizona Bird Observatory (SABO) near Bisbee, Arizona. Tom and Sheri study and band hummingbirds, lead birding and wildlife tours throughout the region and internationally, and are known for the identification skills, natural history knowledge, and the sheer enthusiasm they bring to studying wild birds and other wildlife.



Evergreen Audubon

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Chapter Meetings first Thursday, 6:30 p.m. except January, at the Audubon Education Center, 29997 Buffalo Park Road.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE KATHY MADISON

Is summer finally here? I think so, as we are about to switch to the Summer Hours at the Evergreen Nature Center (Thur/Fri, 12-4 and Sat/Sun, 9-5). If you haven't been to visit yet, I encourage you to do so. It's so satisfying to see the adults trying to guess the species of the furs on the touch table and children exploring the microscopes, putting on puppet shows and wearing the new bird & animal costumes. Thanks Rachel Hutchison for your creative sewing! As always, I encourage all members to help support this great resource and volunteer a few hours each month. FYI, we have two parking spots designated for us again this year, so parking during crowded weekends shouldn't be an issue!

On the financial front, thank you to all members and sponsors who have supported us so far this year. We have received close to \$3,500 in our annual appeal and about the same from our sponsors. We have also received a generous grant from the Rotary Club to make improvements to the Education Center classrooms and outdoor space (thanks Mendhi Audlin). We will continue to seek grant applications and other creative ways of raising money, including participating in July's Triple By Pass as race marshals and selling ducks for the August Damn Duck Derby. Our annual Bash, will be on Friday August 25th, so mark your calendars and plan on joining us. If you are interested in helping with any of these events, please let me know.

Several of you have approached me about how pleased you are with our chapter meeting programming. The thanks goes to Ed Furlong for his due diligence in finding speakers. If you have ideas for future presentation or know interesting speakers, please let Ed know, he can be reached at education@evergreenaudubon.org. And, remember we will NOT be having our summer chapter meetings at the Nature Center this year; we will stay at the Education Center.

I'm pleased to welcome Larry White, Chris Pfaff, and Megan Fuse who have joined our board of directors. Larry and Chris will be co-chairs of the at-large position and Megan will step in as our social chair. Special thanks to both Mendhi Audlin and Peg Linn for there past participation on our board; both have stepped down due to other commitments.

-Kathy

This year hummingbirds arrived along the Front Range earlier than perhaps ever before. Our most common, the Broad-tailed Hummers started showing up in mid-March (almost a month earlier than we used to expect them), and our less common Black-chinned Hummers started appearing in early April. Two other species occur in the Evergreen area, the Rufous and Calliope Hummingbirds. Both of these have a somewhat race-track migration, initially heading northward up the Pacific Coast, breeding to the northwest of us, and only showing up here as they commence their southward migration around the beginning of July. At that time the Rufous Hummers become quite common and aggressive at our feeders. The Calliope Hummers (North America's smallest breeding bird), on the other hand, are only occasionally seen.

Here in Evergreen it is easy to attract hummingbirds to your yard with both feeders and flowers (see list below). With feeders simply make a 1:4 white sugar to water mix, don't add any food color, and then make sure

to clean your feeders regularly. Extra mix can just be refrigerated. The color red is a big attractant, so having red feeders helps, and you can even put up red flagging if you're impatient for results. Also, try and have feeders with some sort of bee guard on them to help frustrate the Hymenoptera. Finally, don't worry about having to take your feeders down in the fall, the birds will migrate when they need to regardless of what food resources are available.

So, have fun with your hummingbirds this summer! You're sure to see the Broad-tail and Rufous Hummers, and with a bit of perseverance you'll hopefully see the less common Black-chinned and Calliope Hummers. Female hummers can be tricky to identify, but don't get discouraged, you don't have to identify everything, just enjoy them. Oh, and by the way, there are about five other hummingbird species that show up occasionally in Colorado: Ruby-throated, Blue-throated, Anna's, Magnificent, and Costa's, so you might want to keep an eye out for them as well. Oh, boy!

Cool Hummingbird Facts!

- 328 Species – All in Western Hemisphere!
- 2nd largest family of birds
- 21 species enter the US
- Flap wings 55 times per second
- Hover, fly backwards, and sideways
- Can rotate entire wing
- Found from over 17,000 ft in the Andes down to sea-level
- Desert to rain forest to cloud forest, and everything in between
- Tongue unzips to capture nectar
- They "lap" at a rate of 13x per second
- They can remember every flower they have visited, and how long it will take a flower to refill
- When hummingbirds sleep they go into a hibernation-like state called torpor to conserve energy
- Heart rate over 1200 bpm; Drops to 50-180 in torpor
- Body temperature 107 °F; can drop to 70 °F in torpor
- Hummingbird flight muscles are 22-34% of total body weight
- Rufous Hummers migrate over 4,000 miles, round trip



Calliope Hummingbird © Bill Schmoker

(continued on page 5)



There's a Sora in there someplace! We can hear it!

Evergreen Audubon celebrated International Migratory Bird Day by welcoming our migratory birds back to Evergreen Lake, whether they will be staying here or moving on. Ed Furlong had the coffee on early and by 6:00 am, 21 of us headed out to see what we could discover. One of the first discoveries was an incessantly calling Sora along the boardwalk. A number of

Spotted Sandpiper pairs were hanging around the Lake and a return trip by the Lake House produced a Gray Catbird. Later marsh observation included a Marsh Wren and Brewer's Sparrow. Few ducks were on the Lake, with a pair of Gadwall being the most interesting. A walk up Wilmot Creek produced Yellow Warblers, and perhaps the biggest surprise, a Northern Mockingbird.

In general, warblers and flycatchers were scarce, but we managed to pull out 47 species for the morning, including an 11th hour House Sparrow. As usual, members provided a great spread and we went away satisfied with birds and breakfast!

2017 Dawn Chorus Bird List

Canada Goose	Steller's Jay	House Sparrow
Gadwall	American Crow	House Finch
Mallard	Common Raven	Pine Siskin
Mourning Dove	Tree Swallow	Lesser Goldfinch
Black-chinned Hummingbird	Violet-green Swallow	Yellow Warbler
Broad-tailed Hummingbird	Barn Swallow	Yellow-rumped Warbler
Sora	Mountain Chickadee	Chipping Sparrow
Wilson's Snipe	Pygmy Nuthatch	Brewer's Sparrow
Spotted Sandpiper	Brown Creeper	Song Sparrow
Double-crested Cormorant	House Wren	Lincoln's Sparrow
Red-tailed Hawk	Marsh Wren	White-crowned Sparrow
Belted Kingfisher	Ruby-crowned Kinglet	Dark-eyed Junco
Downy Woodpecker	Western Bluebird	Red-winged Blackbird
Hairy Woodpecker	American Robin	Common Grackle
Northern Flicker	Gray Catbird	Brown-headed Cowbird
Cordilleran Flycatcher	Northern Mockingbird	

NEST BOX MONITORING RACHEL HUTCHISON

Nest box monitoring through snowy fields! Sounds like fun doesn't it? Yup, I had a blast last Sunday. Elk Meadow bluebirds are really determined little birds. We have several boxes with eggs and many boxes have nests in assorted stages of development. One box has a female sitting on eggs which means that the first hatchlings will be here on the next monitoring trip in two weeks. My favorite time of the year is when the baby bluebirds hatch out.

Our next foray to check our nest boxes should reveal completed nests with eggs in just about every box. That is a whole lot of eggs. Besides the bluebirds there are nests started by Chickadees, Tree Swallows, Wrens and Nuthatches.

Elk Meadow was alive with a variety of birds such as American Pipit, Wilson's Snipe, Redwing Blackbirds, Brewer's Blackbirds, Black headed Grosbeak, Savannah Sparrows, Vesper Sparrows, Chipping Sparrows, Robins, and Flickers. Other common summer birds are still arriving.

To be sure to receive a personal email giving the time and place of all the trips email either Brad Andres at vicepresident@evergreenaudubon.org or Rachel Hutchison at treasurer@evergreenaudubon.org.



EVERGREEN HUMMINGBIRDS CONTINUED

(continued from page 3)

Some Plants for the Evergreen Hummers

PERENNIALS

- Spotted Gayfeather - *Liatris punctata*
- Colorado Columbine - *Aquilegia coerulea*
- Delphinium - *D. nuttallianum* and *D. geyeri* cultivars, can be annuals
- Butterfly Delphinium - *Delphinium grandiflorum* can be Perennial or Annual
- Paintbrush - *Castilleja integra* (seeds or plants)
- Penstemons - *Penstemon barbatus*, *P. secundiflorus*, *P. virens*, *P. strictus*; also *P. procerus*, *P. nitidus*, *P. pinifolius*, *P. bridgesii*
- Gilia/Ipomopsis - *Ipomopsis aggregata*
- Four-o'clock - *Mirabilis multiflora*, and cultivar *M. jalapa*
- Lobelia - *Lobelia cardinalis*, and cultivars
- Horse Mint/Bee Balm/Bergomat - *Monarda fistulosa*, *M. didyma*, and cultivars
- Coral Bells - *Heuchera sanguinea* and cultivars
- Giant Hyssop - *Agastache foeniculum* and cultivars



Penstemon © Marilyn Rhodes



Wild rose © Marilyn Rhodes

ANNUALS

- Rocky Mountain Beeplant - *Cleome serrulata*
- Petunias

VINES

- Trumpet Honeysuckle - *Lonicera heckrottii*, *L. sempervirens*
- Trumpetvine - *Campsis radicans*, *Clematis paniculata*

SHRUBS / TREES

- Lilac - *Syringa vulgaris*
- Weigela - *Weigela florida*
- Golden Currant - *Ribes aureum*
- Wax Currant - *Ribes cereum*
- Buckeye - *Aesculus glabra*
- Twinflower - *Linnaea borealis*
- Buckthorn - *Rhamnus cathartica*
- Roses
- Use the Aster/Daisy family to provide tiny bugs as a food resource

The intent of this walk was to visit the bird banding station that's run by the Bird Conservancy of the Rockies at Chatfield State Park for five weeks each spring. Banding stations are generally placed in areas where migratory birds tend to congregate. Using mist nets birds are harmlessly trapped, they're removed from the nets, data is collected on them, a small, numbered band is placed on a leg, and then they're released. Occasionally, these birds are recaptured elsewhere, thus providing information on the timing and route of that species' migration.

Sounds like a fun way to spend a morning, right? Well, when the weather is too inclement as it was this past Wednesday, then the decision has to be made not to open the nets and try and catch birds that day; it's just not safe for them.



Orange-crowned Warbler © Rob Raker

However, our intrepid group of tough Evergreen birders were not to be dissuaded, and chose to go birding in the wind and rain regardless, and we hope that we'll be able to visit the banding station another time. So, we spent two hours exploring along the South Platte, and even though the birds were pretty hunkered down we did manage to see 25 species (see list below).

Among the highlights were a single Orange-crowned Warbler, a couple of Audubon's Yellow-rumped Warblers, and a few other Yellow-rumps of indeterminate race.

A bit more on these warblers. With regard to the Orange-crowned Warbler, while it is among the most drab of all warblers, and its orange crown virtually impossible to see, it is distinguished by: the faint streaking on the breast, yellow under-tail coverts, a short dark eyeline, broken eye-ring, and a light supercilium (eyebrow).



Audubon's Warbler, male © Rob Raker

As for the Yellow-rumped Warblers, there are two races north of Mexico, Audubon's and Myrtle, which historically have been viewed as separate species, and are likely to become such again. We have both here in Colorado, though Audubon's predominates up in the mountains.



Myrtle Warbler, male © Rob Raker

Audubon's Warbler has a uniformly gray head and yellow throat, with males having a nearly solid black

breast and solid white wing panel. Myrtle Warbler has a dark auricular (ear-patch), an obvious light supercilium (eyebrow), and a white throat that extends back under the ear-patch, with males having a streaky black breast and two distinct white wing-bars.



Myrtle and Audubon's Warblers, females © Bill Schmoker

And then there are always the females to try and sort out.

There is always a bit more to this identification game, but that should keep you busy for a while.

Hope to see you on an upcoming walk!

Chatfield State Park, Denver Audubon Center & Trails - May 3, 2017
— 25 species (+1 other taxa)

See the complete list on our website.

Seemed like a good idea to move to something light this month. *Good Birders Don't Wear White* is a mostly serious collection of 50 short items by a group of well-known, fairly famous birders. These include Bill Thompson III, the editor of *The Birdwatcher's Digest*, Sheri Williamson, the hummingbird expert who is the keynote speaker at the June 2017 Colorado Field Ornithologists' Conference, Ted Floyd, the Boulder Birder who edits the American Birding Association (ABA) journal, and Noah Strycker, who recently completed an amazing list of more than 5,000 birds on his Big Year trek around the world. Pete Dunne, author of numerous books on birding including one of my favorites, *Prairie Spring*, provides the Foreword, in which he tells us about several of the authors, most of whom he knows personally.

Each of the articles is only three to four pages long, which makes for quick reading. This is a book you can dip into any time you prefer. Connie Toop, freelance nature writer, explains how to create an ideal backyard habitat for birds. She explains how to select particular plants that your neighborhood birds clearly prefer. David Bird, professor of wildlife biology at McGill University, explains how to select the right food for the feeders. He explains how he carefully selects the best seed for the particular birds he wants to attract.

We were on a birding trip with Bill Thompson once, when he insisted on checking our binoculars and giving them a good cleaning. Apparently, he's a clean bins fanatic. He provides, in his article, step-by-step cleaning instructions. Sheri Williamson, the hummingbird expert, provides the article that names the book. She describes hunting for an Eared Quetzal in Arizona's Ramsey Canyon. She notices that the allusive quetzal keeps eyeing a birder dressed in a white shirt and cap. After asking the birder to shed the color,

GOOD BIRDERS DON'T WEAR WHITE

50 TIPS FROM NORTH AMERICA'S TOP BIRDERS



FEATURING David Sibley, Tim Gallagher,
Kenn Kaufman, Don & Lillian Stokes, Bill Thompson III,
Scott Weidensaul, Julie Zickefoose, AND MANY OTHERS
FOREWORD BY Pete Dunne
EDITED BY Lisa White

Good Birders Don't Wear White: 50 Tips From North America's Top Birders. Lisa White Ed., Houghton Mifflin, 2007.

Sheri watches the now-calm quetzal return to its nest to feed its young. She argues that it's better to wear neutral colors that blend into the environment when birding.

Of course, Sheri's recommendation is immediately contradicted in the next article by Kenn Kaufman, perhaps best known for his account, *Kingbird Highway*. Kenn notes that for certain kinds of birds, particularly raptors, gulls, or pelagic birds, the color you wear makes no difference.

The small articles continue, providing great advice for becoming a better birder. Jeff Gordon, ABA President, provides excellent information for the new birder by explaining that "The name of a bird will not tell you what it looks like." Consider the Red-winged Blackbird. It doesn't have red wings. It only has a little red on the shoulders. The Purple Sandpiper that hung around Lake Dillon for two weeks this past winter isn't really purple. Other names are similarly misleading not only with regards to color. Connecticut Warblers don't nest in Connecticut and aren't easily found there, even though the first one named may have ended up in the hands of a local ornithologist.

One of my favorite stories is by Don and Lillian Stokes, of bird guide fame. They have developed six rules for seeing a Mangrove Cuckoo. Now, I was really attracted to this article because I've spent considerable time unsuccessfully looking for a Mangrove Cuckoo. That's why I appreciate their Rule 1: Never go looking for it. Trying to find a Mangrove Cuckoo never works. Rule 3 also applies to me: Never go out with someone who has been looking for the Mangrove Cuckoo for twenty years with no success. I think I definitely have to go birding, as they suggest, with a birder who has never even heard of a Mangrove Cuckoo. That might bring some good luck.

Our friend and birding leader, Victor Emanuel, explains how important it is to choose a good leader for a birding excursion. We've birded with leaders who had no people skills and spent more time finding birds for their personal life lists than for the group they were leading. And, we've had leaders who were eager to ensure that everyone saw the target bird and learned exactly what it looked like.

Our famous Colorado bird photographer, Bill Schmoker, weighs in on birding in bad weather. With the snowstorm in progress out my window as I write this, tomorrow might be a great day, or even with Chuck Aid on one of Evergreen Audubon's monthly outings (he's a great leader, by the way).

Anyone, expert birder or beginner, will find something informative and fun to read in this guide. Note that there is a new edition out recently. It's called *Good Birders Still Don't Wear White*. I've haven't read it yet, but I'm looking forward to more good advice.

EASTERN PLAINS TRIP ENJOYED BY BASH RAFFLE WINNERS

CARMON SLATER

A perfect first weekend in May was had with Brad Andres and Heather Johnson on the ENC Bash Raffle trip to the eastern Colorado plains with Donald Randall and Carmon Slater. The weather was warm with a slight breeze, so was quite comfortable both days. And true to migration season, some birds you might expect had already probably gone through, while others had just arrived, which always makes spring birding a joyful surprise. We were able to tally 109 species over the two days.

One of the first stops at Ireland Reservoir provided the spectacular sight of The Dance of the Western Grebes, plus seeing masses of Yellow-headed Blackbirds, when you are used to feeling lucky to spot one or two. And who needs binoculars when you have the advantage of Brad's keen ears. In Beebe Draw, he heard the spiral approach of a Snipe, when we started laughing and telling snipe jokes. Then lo and behold, one landed on a nearby fence post and



Snipe © Heather Johnson

Heather was able to get really close to garner some excellent photographs and a video with her cell phone. Another small pond provided a good look at swirling Wilson's Phalaropes. Brad's favorite sighting, being the shorebird expert and enthusiast he is, was a small group of Wimbrels that flew in and landed, again providing excellent viewing.



L to R: Brad Andres, Heather Johnson, Carmon Slater, Donald Randall

A delicious lunch at Jackson State Park was followed by a short hike to check things out, when a beautiful flock of Cedar Waxwings was spotted feasting on Russian Olives. So that invasive tree species just might have some purpose. Upon leaving the water bird sites, we took a closer look at, what looked like a tree stump amidst an isolated small grouping of cottonwoods, and it was a huge Great Horned Owl sitting at the base of one of them. Then a nest was spotted in one of the other trees, and there was the other parent feeding two large teenaged owlets whose down was starting to turn into contour feathers.

As we headed further north with habitat change, we did see our state bird, the Lark Bunting. Between the prairie and riparian habitats that followed, we did see several Baltimore Orioles and Eastern Phoebes, a fleeting Great-crested Flycatcher, and lots of Lark, Clay-colored, Field, and White-crowned Sparrows. Other nice sightings were a Black-bellied Plover, a Black-crowned Night-Heron, and a gorgeous, up close, Upland Sandpiper.

What better way to celebrate our 45th anniversary than seeing lots of beautiful birds and sharing laughter and stimulating conversation with dear friends. A memory of a life time was had with Brad and Heather.

(Note: Cheers to Evergreen Audubon and many thanks to Heather Johnson and Brad Andres for donating this super two-day birding trip to Northeast Colorado to the Evergreen Audubon Bash raffle. --Donald Randall)

BIRDING TRIP REVIEWS: BEAR CREEK LAKE PARK

CHUCK AID

Once again the destination for one of our spring bird walks was altered due to the weather. At the last minute it was decided that going to a lower elevation might be wise given the sixteen or so inches of snow received in the Evergreen area two days prior to the walk. WHAT A GREAT DECISION!

As a consequence, fourteen of us were very entertained by 54 species of birds at Bear Creek Lake Park (see list below). Needless to say the highlights were numerous. How about Cinnamon Teal, Western Grebe, and an adult Bald Eagle for starters.

We also had great looks at Yellow Warbler, Yellow-breasted Chat, Western Tanager, and Bullock's Oriole.

Great to also see Black-chinned Hummingbird, Plumbeous Vireo, and Green-tailed Towhee.

Finally, the bird of the day was a singing male Bobolink.

Beyond just listing the birds seen, we had multiple discussions on such topics as 1) identifying Green-winged Teal that are a quarter-of-a-mile away (vertical white bar on side), 2) a characteristic behavior of spotted sandpiper (exaggerated bobbing motion), 3) the characteristic structure and behavior of Black-chinned Hummingbird (long bill, tail and wing length comparable, regularly pumps tail), 4) how to differentiate the various swallows.....

Well, you get the idea. There was a lot to discuss and learn about.

And one final point on our list for the day. It's always important to acknowledge that we're just not going to be able to identify every single bird, even when given a fairly reasonable view. We had a mystery bird – a medium-sized flycatcher – that we just couldn't be sure about. So it goes.

Migration is at its peak. Close to a quarter of the birds we saw at Bear Creek Lake Park will be moving on to breed elsewhere. So, I hope you can find time to get out, or hopefully join us on an upcoming walk.

Bear Creek Lake Park, May 20, 2017 — 54 species seen

See the complete list on our website.



Western Grebe © Bill Schmoker



Bald Eagle © Bill Schmoker



Yellow-breasted Chat © Rob Raker



Bullocks Oriole © Bill Schmoker



Plumbous Vireo © Bill Schmoker



Bobolink © Bill Schmoker

UPCOMING PROGRAMS & EVENTS

JUNE

Thursday, 1st	Chapter Meeting	6:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Education Center
Wednesday, 7th	Guided Bird Walk	6:30 am - 11:30 am	Red Rocks
Friday, 9th	Story Time with the Library	11 am - 12 pm	Evergreen Nature Center
Saturday, 10th	Beginning Birding	9 am - 11 am	Echo Lake Campground
Wednesday, 14th	Wednesday Wild Ones	11 am - 12 pm	Evergreen Nature Center
Saturday, 17th	Guided Bird Walk	6:30 am - 11:30 am	Bergen Peak SWA
19th - 23rd	Summer Day Camp (6-7 year olds)	10 am - 2 pm	Education Center

JULY

Saturday, 1st	Beginning Birding	9 am - 11 am	Echo Lake Campground
Thursday, 6th	Chapter Meeting	6:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Education Center
Wednesday, 12th	Guided Bird Walk	6:30 am - 11:30 am	Mt. Evan Wilderness
Wednesday, 12th	Wednesday Wild Ones	11 am - 12 pm	Evergreen Nature Center
Friday, 14th	Story Time with the Library	11 am - 12 pm	Evergreen Nature Center
Saturday, 15th	Guided Bird Walk	6:30 am - 11:30 am	TBD
17th - 21st	Summer Day Camp (4-5 year olds)	10 am - 12 pm 1 pm - 3 pm	Education Center

MEMBERSHIP MATTERS!

Evergreen Audubon Local Membership Application

I/we would like to join the Evergreen Audubon. I/we may participate in all chapter activities, receive the newsletter electronically, and vote (two Family members may vote) on chapter issues. Dues remain locally.

Name _____

Family member name(s) _____

Address _____ City _____ State ____ Zip _____

Phone (optional) _____ Email _____

(include to receive electronic newsletter and updates)

	Individual	Family
Annual dues	\$ 25	\$ 40
Additional donation	\$ _____	\$ _____
Total enclosed	\$ _____	\$ _____

Enclosed is my check payable to: Evergreen Audubon, P.O. Box 523, Evergreen, CO 80437.

I DO NOT want solicitations from National Audubon.

If you would like to join or donate to the National Audubon Society directly and receive the AUDUBON Magazine, call 1-800-274-4201 and use chapter code C9ZD090Z.