



THE FEATHERED FLYER

February-April 2025

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PURPLE MARTIN (PUMA) PROJECT

By Nancy Howell, WCAS Board Member

The songs and calls of Purple Martins around my neighborhood this summer brought back memories. I grew up in a 1950's suburban neighborhood and one neighbor had two Martin houses with several nesting Purple Martins that I watched each summer. When he moved and removed the houses, the familiar sounds were gone, so when I heard them near where I am living now, I was thrilled. But where did these Martins come from? I don't know of any colonies in the area except for those 20 miles away along Lake Erie.

Then an idea popped into my head - to find out if a Martin colony could be started at the Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds. When I thought about it I felt like a cartoon character with a thought bubble over my head and a lightbulb in it. The fairgrounds have open spaces with flying insects, water is nearby in parks, all that is needed is a place to nest. I suggested the idea of placing a Martin house at that location to the WCAS Board and everyone voted a "yes"! Hence the Purple Martin (PUMA) Project began.

If you are not familiar with Purple Martins, they are the largest of the swallows that can be found over much of the U.S. The males are a deep, iridescent purple-blue color while females have iridescent blue on the head and back with a dingy gray collar on the back of the neck, gray breast, and smudgy gray belly and undertail. They have adapted to man-made Martin houses, actually more like an apartment, with many individual nesting rooms. In addition, gourds made of plastic, mimicking natural, hollowed out gourds, also attract the birds. Purple Martins, like other swallows, as well as swifts and nightjars, are aerial insectivores, feeding on flying insects. Over the years it has been noted by ornithologists and birders that the number of aerial insectivores appear to be in decline. The loss of insect populations, pesticides, and the reduced or lack of nesting sites, all seem to be contributing to the decreasing numbers.



Photo: Purple Martin and Purple Martin House by Tom Fishburn

WCAS Board members approached the Cuyahoga County Fair Board with the idea and how the partnership would work. The Fair Board embraced it wholeheartedly and gave it the "green light". A site on the Fairgrounds property was selected for the *continued on next page*



Photo: Close up of Martin house by Nancy Howell

Martin structure, making sure that visitors to events on the Fairgrounds would be able to see the colony and have educational information on signage near the Martin house. After consulting with knowledgeable people at The Purple Martin Conservation Association in Erie, PA., as well as Portage Lakes Purple Martins, and talking with people who are Purple Martin landlords, we purchased Martin housing and needed equipment for the site (see photos). We had hoped to get the Martin house pole installed this past fall, but winter set in a little earlier than anticipated. We are now looking to have the pole in this spring when the soil can be worked and the house up by April 1.

Purple Martins arrive in our area around early April. Will we attract birds in the spring of 2025? Time will tell as we have done what we can with selecting the types of housing that should attract the birds. Even if birds do not nest the first year, we will need volunteers to monitor the site, and, should birds arrive, and keep track of nesting. Training for volunteer monitoring will take place in February or March 2025. Volunteers will be needed to check on the colony at least once a week, April through

August. There will be other parts of volunteering as well, so please let us know if you are interested in assisting with the project by contacting nancyhowell@wcaudubon.org.

We look forward to increasing the number of Purple Martins, educating the public about Martins, involving more of our members in this project, enjoying the conservation work of WCAS, and potentially locating additional places to begin Martin colonies in nearby urban and suburban areas.



Photo: Post with predator guard, Martin house & gourd by Nancy Howell

SECOND SATURDAY BIRD WALKS



Photo: December 2024 Second Saturday Bird Walk Group Photo

Please join us every month for our Second Saturday Bird Walk! As winter continues, we expect to see plenty of chickadees, titmice, and winter sparrows. We're looking forward to welcoming Kirtland Bird Club (KBC) who will join us in February. We're also looking forward to the return of birds like Wood Duck and Eastern Towhee in March and Brown Thrasher and Yellow-bellied Sapsucker in April. The second Saturday for March is pretty early in the month, but we should definitely have Eastern Phoebe back by April, as well. Last quarter treated us to some good looks at a Pine Siskin at the nature center feeders. You never know what you're going to find on this walk!

Dates: February 8 (joined by KBC!), March 8, and April 12, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.

Location: Rocky River Nature Center, located at 2400 Valley Pkwy, North Olmsted, OH 44070. We meet between the upper and lower parking areas.

Leaders: Bill Deininger, Dave Graskemper, Ken Gober, and Al Rand

TREMONT TOWPATH URBAN BIRD WALKS

Please join us the fourth Saturday of each month for our Tremont Towpath Urban Bird Walk to explore the towpath through the Scranton Flats area. We had an excellent fourth quarter of the year filled with gulls and waterbirds enjoying the Cuyahoga River, as well as raptors and sparrows along the towpath. Notable sightings include Tundra Swan, American Coot, Pied-billed Grebe, Common Loon, Gadwall, American Kestrel, Peregrine Falcon, Cooper's Hawk, and Red-tailed Hawk. Please join us this season as we continue to explore Tremont for urban birds!

Dates: February 22, March 22, and April 26, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.

Location: Meet at the Towpath Public Parking Lot on Abbey Ave. just west of the former Sokolowski's University Inn:

<https://goo.gl/maps/rRJW6HNY3xpB6r5J8>

Leaders: Nancy Howell and Al Rand



Photo: White-throated Sparrow at the Tremont Towpath by Michelle Brosius

WCAS FIELD TRIP: 49TH ST. OUTFLOW

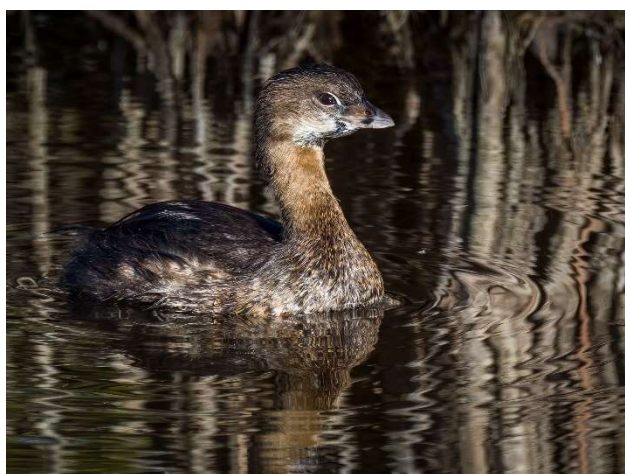


Photo: Pied-billed Grebe by Michelle Brosius

The Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District's 49th St. Outflow is a great place to find birds during the winter season as the water there remains warm, and therefore, attracts a variety of birds. In late winter, we can expect/hope to see waterbirds such as Pied-billed Grebe, American Coot, Gadwall, Northern Shoveler, as well as Hooded, Common, and Red-breasted Merganser. The parking area for this location is small; therefore, we will meet at a parking lot near Bacci Park and walk the towpath to the outflow and back, being sure to check out the retention ponds in front of the treatment facility on the way. This field trip is weather-dependent so be sure to RSVP to receive event updates. Appropriate footwear and snow/ice-related accessories are recommended if snow has recently fallen.

Date: Saturday, March 1, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.

Location: Parking Lot near Bacci Park:

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/RHZAhdspWf1D7mF8>

Leader: Al Rand

Registration: RSVP encouraged <https://tockify.com/wcaudubon/detail/155/1740837600000>

WCAS FIELD TRIP: SANDY RIDGE RESERVATION

Sandy Ridge Reservation is a 310-acre wetland and wildlife preserve in Lorain County that boasts a whopping 250 bird species observed there since the park's opening. Primary target species in late March are waterfowl (e.g., ducks and teal) and birds of prey (e.g., eagles and hawks).

Date: Saturday, March 29, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.

Location: 6195 Otten Road, North Ridgeville, Ohio 44039. We will meet outside the visitor's center.

Leaders: Michelle Brosius, Al Rand, and Andrew Steinmann

Registration: RSVP encouraged

<https://tockify.com/wcaudubon/detail/153/1743253200000>



Photo: Wood Duck (left) and Green-winged Teal (right) at Sandy Ridge Reservation by Michelle Brosius

WCAS & KBC JOINT FIELD TRIP: FROHRING MEADOWS

Frohring Meadows is a 298-acre park that offers trails through prairie, wet sedge meadow, and woodland habitats. Michelle and Bob have been leading bird walks here in April for the last couple of years, and are joined this time by Andrew Steinmann. Last year, the group was treated to looks at Killdeer, Wilson's Snipe, Greater Yellowlegs, Northern Harrier, Tree Swallow, Eastern Bluebird, Eastern Meadowlark, and the sounds of a Sora making its whinny call. Please join us to see what the location has to offer this year!

Date: Saturday, April 19, 2025 at 8:00 a.m.

Location: 16780 Savage Rd, Chagrin Falls, OH 44023. We will meet at the end of the driveway in the second parking area by Katydid Lodge.

Leaders: Michelle Brosius, Bob Opper, and Andrew Steinmann

Registration: Please register for the walk by emailing info@kirtlandbirdclub.org or at the [WCAudubon.org](https://wcaudubon.org) calendar <https://tockify.com/wcaudubon/detail/154/1745064000000>.



Photo: Tree Swallow at Frohring Meadows in April 2024 by Michelle Brosius

SPRING BIRD WALK SERIES 2025

Join us for the spring spectacular - the arrival of migratory birds as they visit northeast Ohio!

Celebrate one of the oldest citizen science partnerships with co-sponsoring organizations: Cleveland Metroparks, Audubon Society of Greater Cleveland, Blackbrook Audubon Society, Black River Audubon Society, the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Geauga Park District, Hiram College, Holden Arboretum, Lake Metroparks, Medina County Park District, The Nature Center at Shaker Lakes, and Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society. Each organization hosts walks on the listed Sunday mornings. Locations are throughout the Greater Cleveland Metro area. Walks are led by experienced, friendly birders.

Sundays, April 13, 20, & 27 and May 4, 11 & 18, 2025; 7:30 a.m. at various locations

Walks hosted by WCAS are:

Big Creek Reservation - Lake Isaac at 7:30 AM - Lake-to-Lake parking lot off of Big Creek Parkway, 1/4 mile south of Fowles Rd., Middleburg Heights. Terrain: natural, uneven, and potentially muddy surfaces, and a short boardwalk. Some walking through woods and fields. 2 miles.

Rocky River Reservation - Rocky River Nature Center parking lot at 7:30 AM, 24000 Valley Parkway, North Olmsted. Terrain: Some all-purpose trail, some crushed stone surfaces which could be uneven. 2 miles.

BIRD-FRIENDLY COFFEE

By Amanda Sebrosky, WCAS Coffee Coordinator

Drinking Smithsonian-certified Bird-Friendly Coffee does a LOT for so little effort on your part. Shade grown coffee keeps the rainforest intact because this coffee is grown beneath the forest canopy which supports many different kinds of wildlife, including migratory birds!

Purchasing Birds and Beans brand coffee from WCAS not only helps birds, but also the farmers that raise this fair-market coffee. In addition, you help support our mission and have the convenience of your coffee being delivered right to your door! Orders are placed 4 times per year: January 10, April 10, July 10, and October 10. It might take a bit of planning as to how much you'll need between the times orders go in, but the rewards are many and far-reaching! Order coffee [here](#). **Have your orders in by midnight April 9, as we will place the orders to Birds and Beans Coffee first thing in the morning on April 10.**



CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT 2024: PRELIMINARY RESULTS

By Nancy Howell, Compiler for the Lakewood Circle Christmas Bird Count

Once again, a successful Lakewood Circle Christmas Bird Count! Please note, due to the deadline of this newsletter these are preliminary results with a more complete count narrative, the numbers of each species, and list of participants, to be completed later and posted to the WCAS website and e-newsletter.

The weather couldn't be beat with temperatures in the low 50's in the morning, but reaching the low 60's by the afternoon. I'm sure layers of clothing were being shed as the day progressed. Despite being tired when I finished the day, I get excited as checklists are submitted to see the variety of species that were sighted, reading comments from participants, as well as looking at the number of participants that were out and about.

This year's Christmas Bird Count had 109 participants. A tally of 78 species were found on Count Day while 2 species were found during Count Week. Notable species for 2024 included: Red-necked Grebe, Killdeer, Horned Lark, and Northern House Wren. As always, the participants ARE the most important part of the Christmas Bird Count. Whether as part of a walking or driving route, or as a feeder watcher, your efforts are appreciated. I am always humbled by the dedication and skills of every participant. Thank you.

The preliminary list of species is below.

Canada Goose, Wood Duck, American Black Duck, Mallard, Redhead, Greater Scaup, Lesser Scaup, White-winged Scoter, Surf Scoter, Long-tailed Duck (count week), Bufflehead, Common Goldeneye, Hooded Merganser, Common Merganser, Red-breasted Merganser, Ruddy Duck, Wild Turkey (count week), Pied-billed Grebe, Horned Grebe, Red-necked Grebe, Rock Pigeon, Mourning Dove, American Coot, Killdeer, Bonaparte's Gull, Ring-billed Gull, American Herring Gull, Great Black-backed Gull, Common Loon, Double-crested Cormorant, Great Blue Heron, Bald Eagle, Sharp-shinned Hawk, Cooper's Hawk, Red-shouldered Hawk, Red-tailed Hawk, Eastern Screech Owl, Great Horned Owl, Barred Owl, Belted Kingfisher, Red-headed Woodpecker, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Downy Woodpecker, Hairy Woodpecker, Northern Flicker, Pileated Woodpecker, American Kestrel, Merlin, Peregrine Falcon, Blue Jay, American Crow, Horned Lark, Black-capped Chickadee, Tufted Titmouse, Red-breasted Nuthatch, White-breasted Nuthatch, Brown Creeper, Carolina Wren, Winter Wren, Northern House Wren, Golden-crowned Kinglet, Eastern Bluebird, Hermit Thrush, American Robin, Northern Mockingbird, European Starling, Cedar Waxwing, House Sparrow, Purple Finch, House Finch, American Goldfinch, American Tree Sparrow, Song Sparrow, Swamp Sparrow, White-throated Sparrow, Dark-eyed Junco, Red-winged Blackbird, Common Grackle, Brown-headed Cowbird, and Northern Cardinal.

ITEMS AND EVENTS OF INTEREST

Hawk Migration Association of North America, HMANA, has interesting information on their website including Lunch and Learn presentations, Raptor Surveys, Gifts and Gear ... and so much more! <https://www.hmana.org/>

Mark these events on your calendar:

Ohio Natural History Conference – Saturday, February 22, 2025 <https://www.ohiobiologicalsurvey.org/conferences/the-ohio-natural-history-conference/>

Ohio Bluebird Conference – Saturday, March 1, 2025 <https://ohiobluebirdsociety.org/conference/>

Ohio Woodland Water and Wildlife Conference – Wednesday, March 5, 2025 <https://web.cvent.com/event/349d3733-bf5a-4de6-b607-c6c28a8cd595/regProcessStep1>

Wildlife Diversity Conference – Wednesday, March 19, 2025 <https://www.facebook.com/events/the-ohio-union-at-ohio-state-university/2025-wildlife-diversity-conference/1710479493019311/>

Shreve Migration Sensation - Saturday, March 8, 2025 <https://www.shreveohio.com/migration-sensation>

Sandhill Crane Survey – Saturday, April 12, 2025 Annual Midwest Crane Count - International Crane Foundation <https://savingcranes.org/annual-midwest-crane-count/>

National Audubon Society - 15 Brilliant Photos that Celebrate Birds and Native Plants

Since 2019, the Plants for Birds category has become a core part of the Audubon Photography Awards. We hope you enjoy this gallery celebrating the native plants birds depend on to eat, nest, and rest. Birds need native plants—and the plants need birds, too. <https://www.audubon.org/magazine/15-brilliant-photos-celebrate-link-between-birds-and-native-plants>

MEMBER PROGRAMS AND SPEAKER SERIES

Member meetings are held at the Fairview Park Library, 21255 Lorain Rd, Fairview Park and streamed via Zoom

February Program: "Cosmic Wonders: Exploring the Hidden Beauty of Our Night Skies"

Presenter: Kathy Neugebauer, photographer and astrophotographer

Date & Time: Tuesday, February 4, 2025 at 7:00 PM in person and via Zoom

Description: If it's not cloudy, go out at night, look up ... stars, planets, the Moon, constellations ... is what we tend to focus on, yet there is so much more. Join us as we view the night skies in a much deeper way. Photographer Kathy Neugebauer will share with us deep-sky images of nebulae, galaxies and other dark sky phenomena using photo techniques allowing her to bring out the exquisite beauty of our night skies. You will be blown away ... and humbled.

Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83876237790?pwd=sA2uSwbfbb14YR38Kg6isPd9TL5lJU.1>

Meeting ID: 838 7623 7790 and Passcode: 198365 (if needed)

March Program: "I Only Bird While I'm Awake"

Presenter: Gary Gerrone, Naturalist, musician,

Date & Time: Tuesday, March 4, 2025 at 7:00 PM

Description: Conjure up in your mind the image of a stereotypic birdwatcher ... then picture yourself working for one. There was no way this was going to work ... until it did. ... and boy did it! Within a year, birding consumed my life. And when I wasn't birding, I was ... well ... still birding ... be it at lunch, driving, golfing, traveling, or even sleeping. This seriously funny program tells the tales of learning, seeking, finding, identifying, and enjoying birds. ...and of how birds made me a better Naturalist...and a better person.

Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85295157722?pwd=eJlMEgKHKf2BFONmmVOLSebH3dw7s7.1>

Meeting ID: 852 9515 7722 and Passcode: 640658 (if needed)

April Program: "The Wild World of Wildlife Rehabilitation"

Presenter: Tim Jasinski, Wildlife Rehabilitation Specialist

Date & Time: Tuesday, April 1, 2025 at 7:00 PM

Description: Who you gonna call? Well, if it's an injured or orphaned bird or other wildlife species, the folks at the Lake Erie Nature and Science Center are there to help. Birds striking windows, wildlife tangled in fishing line and hooks, orphaned young animals ... they are all seen and cared for by the dedicated staff at LENS. Join us as Tim Jasinski, lover of Canada Geese and all gulls (and more), shares with us the success stories of wildlife rehabilitation and how you can be an advocate for wildlife by letting friends and neighbors know how to keep birds from striking windows, why it's important to keep cats indoors, and making parts of your yard wildlife friendly ... and there will be a little surprise.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88533583091?pwd=AyEziI5pVvS8M7dMLkPGAMQCRw3XhZ.1>

Meeting ID: 885 3358 3091 and Passcode: 453904 (if needed)



Photo: Tim Jasinski holding a Swan

THANK YOU

Bird Walk Leaders - Michelle Brosius, Bill Deininger, Ken Gober, Dave Graskemper, Nancy Howell, Al Rand, and Andrew Steinmann

Photographers - Michelle Brosius, Tom Fishburn, Alisa Gerbec, Anna Kozlenko, and Shaun Missig

Speaker Series Set-up/Tear-down - Michelle, Scott, Leto, and Sagan Brosius, Nancy Howell, and early arriving WCAS members

NEW MEMBERS

Dawn Bellinger, Helen Brooks, Karen Gallagher, Patricia Kellner and Jim Heflich, and Matthew Marcum

BOOK DISCUSSION SERIES

By **Drina Nemes**, Book Discussion Host

By the time you read this issue of *The Feathered Flyer*, our next book discussion scheduled for January 21 will likely be in the past. Today, January 2nd, I am happily finding *The Birds That Audubon Missed – Discovery and Desire in the American Wilderness* is an exceptional read. It covers a broad range of topics related to the evolution of ornithology in the New World, with a focus upon John James Audubon's ambitious career as birder, ornithologist, and extraordinary artist. Driven to find as many new species as possible, a determined Audubon was at times less than honest in that pursuit. Kaufman wonders why Audubon and other contemporary ornithologists missed several common birds. As he offers explanations for the missing species, he also creates paintings of those particular species, channeling Audubon's distinctive style! Kaufman's knowledge and passion for birds - and for birding - as well as his curiosity in the history of ornithology in young America is evident throughout this engaging history.



Are you already looking forward to spring and to spring birding? Join us April 29 for a discussion of both the book *The Big Year: A Tale of Man, Nature, and Fowl Obsession* by Mark Obmascik **and** the movie *The Big Year*. Check out the trailer: <https://www.imdb.com/title/tt1053810/>

The book and movie are available through the Cleveland Public Library <https://cpl.org/> and the Cuyahoga County Library <https://cuyahogalibrary.org/>. The movie is available through the libraries or can be streamed on various platforms.

If you missed any past WCAS book programs, be sure to catch up here: <https://www.wcaudubon.org/book-discussions>

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Have a couple of hours each month? Here are a few of the Volunteer Opportunities that are available with WCAS. Contact Nancy Howell, Nancyhowell@wcaudubon.org for more information or if you have questions.

- Writers for the WCAS newsletter and website - short articles on birding areas, bird or wildlife natural history, native plants, bird sightings or a place you've visited
- Volunteer Coordinator - help coordinate volunteers with upcoming events
- Revive and Coordinate the Education Committee - Education is part of our Mission. Help get a committee together and do some wonderful educating
- Fund-raising and Friend-raising Committee - We love having fun and getting more people involved. Help coordinate a couple of fun events (wine & birds, birds & brew, birds & chocolate, or other types of gatherings) and even coordinate with another organization!
- Assist with bird surveys

Volunteers are needed for:

City of Parma Heights EARTH DAY in the COMMONS celebration

Date: Saturday, April 26, 2025

Time: 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Location: Greenbrier Commons in Parma Hts. (6200 Pearl Rd. near the Parma Hts. Library)

This fun, interactive event is something that WCAS has participated in for several years. The event takes place outdoors, rain or shine, and the Parma Hts. folks are very helpful. WCAS' display and activity will be about birds, learning local bird species, and encouraging bird and wildlife habitat in yards/neighborhoods. If we have enough volunteers, we'd like to do a simple, family oriented bird-walk in the area. Assistance will be needed from 12:30 p.m. to help with set-up, from 1 to 4 p.m., assisting visitors with activities (yes, it is a multigenerational event), and lastly, until 4:30 p.m. to help with tear-down at the end of the day. Please consider helping that day, as it's only 1/2 a day and many people will come away more knowledgeable and happy. Please contact Nancy Howell at nancyhowell@wcaudubon.org to assist or if you have any questions.

DANGERS OF IMPROPERLY DISCARDED FISHING LINE

By Amanda Sebrosky, WCAS Volunteer

While improperly discarded fishing line can be deadly to pets and cause serious injury to humans and property, wildlife bears the brunt of the problem. According to Coastal Breeze News, fishing line filaments, with or without hooks, that have been discarded along our beaches and waterways, are the leading cause of wildlife entanglement. Furthermore, Audubon estimates that one million shorebirds die every year as a result of marine debris with over 300,000 of those deaths attributed to discarded fishing lines and hooks.

Discarded lines are dangerous to wildlife in many ways. Lines wrapped around a tree limb can trap a bird like a snare. Lines that have been used in nests can trap a fledgling if the line gets wound around a leg or wing. Entanglement in lines can lead to choking or cut-off circulation causing a limb to die. Animals that eat line can eventually starve to death. Hooks can lacerate throats or beaks.

The group "Save Coastal Wildlife" suggests these simple steps to help protect ourselves, wildlife, and pets from the dangers of improperly discarded fishing line.

Recycle fishing line where possible. Some tackle shops will recycle fishing line.

- If you can't recycle personally, place all unwanted line in a Monofilament Line Recycling Bin.
- If no recycling bins are available, always cut fishing line into pieces less than 6 inches long (preferably 1-inch). Dispose of it, along with hooks and tackle, in appropriate covered containers so it does not blow away or become a risk to wildlife.
- Volunteer your time to clean up fishing line debris at local beaches.
- Support the use of biodegradable fishing line that does not have an indefinite lifespan in the environment.
- Always check gear and terminal tackle. Inspect your gear often to avoid unwanted breaks. Even small amounts of gear in the water can be harmful to wildlife if entangled or ingested.
- Reuse old fishing line. Tired of a necklace always breaking? Restricting it with fishing line. Fishing line is very strong.

Additionally, Coastal Breeze News has these suggestions for helping wildlife:

- Cast away from birds and shoreline vegetation.
- Use barbless fishing hooks, artificial lures and weighted fishing lines.
- Do not leave fishing poles unattended with bait dangling from the hook.

If you find an animal that is tangled in fishing line or is hooked, DO NOT attempt to free the animal. Instead, contact the nearest wildlife rehabilitation facility, such as Lake Erie Nature & Science Center in Bay Village at (440) 871-2900.

Consider making your own monofilament recycling container to hang near bodies of water where people fish. There are instructions at boatus.org, under Clean Boating.

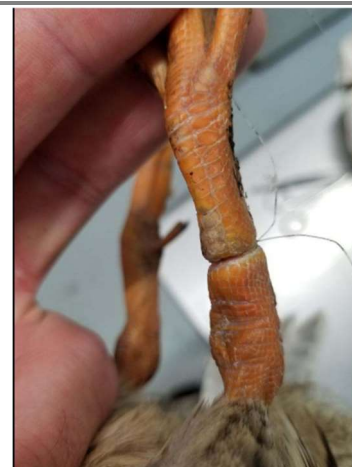


Photo: Fishing line wrapped around a leg cutting off circulation by Maggie Watson

The Western Cuyahoga Audubon Feathered Flyer is published 4 times per year in Feb, May, Aug and Nov.

Western Cuyahoga Audubon programs are open to the public. Donations are appreciated. <https://www.wcaudubon.org/donate.html>

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Web: www.wcaudubon.org

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Interested in Volunteering? Send an email to info@wcaudubon.org

Visit the Store to become a member and renew your membership; order coffee, soil, and/or art; and donate at <http://bit.ly/2taLgnk>

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WCAS is currently Board run.

Treasurer
Nancy Howell

Recording Secretary
Michelle Brosius

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Michelle Brosius, Kurt Miske, Heather Risher, Mary Anne Romito, and Tom Romito, President Emeritus.

Bird Walk Coordinator
Michelle Brosius

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Global Ambassador: David Lindo
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Web & Marketing
Heather Risher

MISSION STATEMENT

To connect the public with birds and the natural world through education, conservation, and advocacy opportunities for the benefit of the present and future generations.