THE FEATHERED FLYER

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NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY: CAPTURING MOMENTS, INSPIRING CARE

By Michelle Brosius, WCAS Board Member & Bird Walk Coordinator, Ohio Certified Volunteer Naturalist

Michelle Brosius submitted this photo of a Sandhill Crane parent and its colt to the 2024 Audubon Photography Awards. Although the photo was not a "winner" in the contest, the National Audubon Society used it in a promotional email to raise funds for birds

I took up nature photography during the pandemic to help tell the story of my adventures outdoors and soon discovered how powerful a tool it can be. I've always had a love and aptitude for writing, but often felt my storytelling could be more engaging with the addition of photos, which is especially true on social media where images often prompt greater interaction. That engagement matters to me as I strive to connect people with nature. Photography doesn't replace my writing, despite the adage that a picture is worth a thousand words, but instead enhances it and helps me communicate more effectively.

What I discovered is that nature photography is more than an artistic pursuit; it is a vital tool for conservation, helping people to see and understand the natural world in ways that words alone can't achieve. Photographs reveal details and behaviors that often go unnoticed. They freeze moments in time, offering a window into ecosystems that many people have never experienced firsthand. This visual access builds awareness and deepens public understanding of the species and habitats that need protection.

Photography can also be a powerful tool for the naturalist. I've made plenty of personal discoveries while sitting at my computer and processing photos from an outing. Perhaps the subject was only visible for a moment, but being able to freeze that moment with a photograph allowed me to look back in time to figure out an identification or to truly see and appreciate the display of behavior with a clarity that isn't always possible in the field.

continued on next page

This power extends beyond individual discovery and plays an important role in community education. Images carry emotional weight. A single compelling photograph can reach broad audiences and serve as an effective educational and inspirational tool. Conservation organizations rely on this power to highlight threats to wildlife and to motivate support for the preservation of species and their habitats. The Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society is one such organization that understands this power and has recently offered much programming centered on photography. This past September, we had the opportunity to bring in the 2024 Audubon Photography Awards to display at a local library, and I was pleased to invite local nature photographers to share their work and the positive impacts of nature photography for conservation and for our community. We've also invited photographers to share their images and stories at our educational monthly Speaker Series meetings, available on YouTube if you missed them.

Nature photography has become far more than a creative outlet for me. It encourages me to slow down, to notice, and to share the beauty and complexity of the natural world with others. When images are paired with education and community engagement, they create opportunities for people to care more deeply about the natural spaces and species around them. My hope is that these photographs, whether taken by me or by the many talented photographers in our community, continue to inspire curiosity, connection, and a deeper commitment to conservation.

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT 2025: WINTER IS GOOD FOR SURPRISES

By Nancy Howell, WCAS CBC Coordinator

Photo: Mallards by Lisa Gerbec

Western Cuyahoga Audubon's 2025 Christmas Bird Count (CBC) took place on Sunday, December 28. The following are preliminary results from the data received as of our newsletter deadline. A complete write-up will be on the WCAS website in a few weeks. In the meantime, here is the preliminary list of species and number of participants. Thanks go out to ALL of the participants for your dedication to the 2025 Lakewood Circle Christmas Bird Count in making it a successful day … despite the rain.

December has been a roller-coaster weather month. Snow on the ground started at Thanksgiving and continued into December. Some very cold temperatures early in December froze many smaller ponds and lakes although running waters stayed open. Then temperatures moderated so the snow, except for larger piles, melted and many of the frozen waters opened up a bit. However, by the time of our Christmas Count, some bird species may have pushed farther south due to the lack of food. Many fruiting trees and shrubs, that should sustain fruit-eaters through the winter, had been picked clean. Weather forecasts for the Count Day predicted a 90% chance of rain throughout the day, and temperatures above normal. Count Day began with the temperature at 37°F and ended at 60°F and it did rain in the morning for a couple of hours - from a light drizzle to a steady rain - but by late morning into the afternoon the rain subsided.

At the time of this article, 72 species were found on Count Day. These included: Canada Goose, Wood Duck, American Black Duck, Mallard, Green-winged Teal, Redhead, Greater Scaup, Lesser Scaup, Bufflehead, Common Goldeneye, Hooded Merganser, Common Merganser, Red-breasted Merganser, Horned Grebe, Rock Pigeon, Mourning Dove, Ring-billed Gull, American Herring Gull, Great Black-backed Gull, Common Loon, Red-throated Loon, Great Blue Heron, Bald Eagle, Sharp-shinned Hawk, Cooper's Hawk, Red-shouldered Hawk, Red-tailed Hawk, Eastern Screech Owl, Snowy Owl, Barred Owl, Short-eared Owl, Belted Kingfisher, Red-headed Woodpecker, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Downy Woodpecker, Hairy Woodpecker, Northern Flicker, Pileated Woodpecker, Merlin, Peregrine Falcon, Blue Jay, American Crow, Black-capped Chickadee, Tufted Titmouse, Red-breasted Nuthatch, White-breasted Nuthatch, Brown Creeper, Carolina Wren, Winter Wren, Golden-crowned Kinglet, Eastern Bluebird, Hermit Thrush, American Robin, Gray Catbird, Northern Mockingbird, European Starling, House Sparrow, Purple Finch, House Finch, Pine Siskin, American Goldfinch, American Tree Sparrow, Song Sparrow, Swamp Sparrow, White-throated Sparrow, Dark-eyed Junco, Red-winged Blackbird, Common Grackle, Rusty Blackbird, Brown-headed Cowbird, Yellow-rumped Warbler, and Northern Cardinal. Nine species were noted from eBird lists during Count Week. These included Long-tailed Duck, Ruddy Duck, Wild Turkey, American Coot, Killdeer, Iceland Gull, Double-crested Cormorant, Great Horned Owl, and Common Raven.

Seventy-three participants joined in with either a walking route, a driving route, or were feeder watchers for the day. Thank you all!

2025-2026 MEMBER PROGRAMS AND SPEAKER SERIES

Programs will take place in person and via Zoom at the Cuyahoga County Library - Fairview Park Branch on Lorain Rd. at 7:00 p.m. WCAS members, guests and friends are always welcome in person or via Zoom.

February Program: "Birding: The Comic Book You Get to Live"
Presenter: Killian Sullivan, ABA's Young Birder of the Year and Ohio's Birder-extraordinaire
Date & Time: February 3, 2026 at 7:00 p.m.
Location: Zoom only
Description: What if birding were a comic book full of origin stories, epic quests, elusive nemeses, and unexpected superpowers? Killian, ABA's Young Birder of the Year and possibly the youngest to reach 700 species in the U.S., shares his journey as a graphic novel comes to life. His path has been shaped by mentors, friends, and a birding community who have taught, inspired, and challenged him. Killian's story shows how birding is more than a hobby - it is a shared adventure where every birder writes their own heroic story.
Zoom link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86160168063?pwd=pixoVCgRcNQMlVbPAeLHa4mlQtFvmv.1
Meeting ID: 861 6016 8063 and Passcode: 887096 (if needed)

March Program: "Southeastern Landscapes: Managing for Remarkable Diversity"
Presenter: Dr. Andy Jones, Executive Director of Spring Island Trust and Lowcountry Institute in South Carolina
Date & Time: March 3, 2026 at 7:00 p.m.
Location: Zoom only

Photo: Dr. Andy Jones

Description: The southeastern region of North America is home to many impressive plants and animals, many of which are restricted to this particular region. Why would this warm and humid part of the country be home to so many species? Dr. Jones will review the factors that lead to this high biological diversity, and profile some of the particularly interesting species and ecosystems here. Part of South Carolina's Spring Island Trust's work is to manage 1,100 acres on a sea island, and he will review the methods and outcomes of recent projects here.
Zoom link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82926620429?pwd=lHBAaiBfEqSVGSFwztabNiKEktIOgq.1
Meeting ID: 829 2662 0429 and Passcode: 567802 (if needed)
Note: This presentation will not be recorded

April Program: "The Ohio Bird Records Committee"
Presenter: Jon Cefus, Secretary of the OBRC and birder
Date & Time: Tuesday, April 7, 2026 at 7:00 p.m.
Location: In-person and via Zoom
Description: Formed in 1991, the Ohio Bird Records Committee (OBRC) is a nine member independent peer-review panel whose primary function is to evaluate records of rare bird species reported in Ohio. This program will talk about how the OBRC functions, as well as a bit about its history and how that information has been compiled into the Annotated Checklist of the Birds of Ohio publications.
Zoom link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81535361750?pwd=VmkqLaPrMbxpizbr6O5W9iV0MpsagY.1
Meeting ID: 815 3536 1750 and Passcode: 498500 (if needed)

IMPORTANT SPECIAL PROJECT

With the Browns stadium complex slated for construction in Brook Park, it is imperative that WCAS and other bird/conservation organizations get on the ball and contact the architects, builders, the Brook Park Mayor, city planners, and the Browns management to make sure the complex is complete with bird-friendly windows. While it seems "early in the game," **NOW** is the time for our collective voices to be heard to protect birds. **WCAS cannot do this alone.** We would like to have a committee of at least twelve, dedicated people to help with this request. PLEASE become one of the concerned committee members. A little has already been done, but additional information and contacts need to be made before this special project progresses. Contact Nancy Howell at nancyhowell@wcaudubon.org. Thank you in advance.

SECOND SATURDAY BIRD WALKS

Our most popular bird walk takes place on the second Saturday of every month at the Rocky River Nature Center trails, and we are excited to watch the changes that unfold from February through April. In February, we'll look for our winter favorites, including vibrant Northern Cardinals against the snow. By March, we should start to see an increase in our species count with early migrants such as Eastern Phoebes. In April, we will welcome back spring arrivals like Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers, Chipping Sparrows, and Brown Thrashers. Join us as we enjoy this seasonal shift and the many birds it brings.

Photo: Eastern Phoebe by Michelle Brosius

Dates: February 14, March 14, and April 11, 2026 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

URBAN BIRD WALKS

Photo: Bald Eagle by Michelle Brosius

We invite you to explore some of Northeast Ohio's most vibrant urban locations through the lens of the birds that call them home. Our Urban Bird Walk series takes place the fourth Saturday of each month, offering a relaxed, community-focused outing where participants can discover surprising pockets of nature, learn identification tips, and enjoy the rhythms of city wildlife. Whether you're a seasoned birder or just curious about your feathered neighbors living alongside you, these walks offer a fresh way to connect with the urban landscape.

Urban Bird Walk: Bald Eagles

Date: February 28, 2026 at 9:00 a.m.
Location: Ohio & Erie Canal Reservation, CanalWay Center, 4524 East 49th Street, Cuyahoga Heights, OH 44125. https://maps.app.goo.gl/EYhFSJ9KpPDxM5N8A
Leaders: Nancy Howell and Al Rand
Notes: Late February is an ideal time to look for Bald Eagle courtship and early nesting activity, making it an excellent opportunity to see soaring adults and busy pairs along the river corridor.

Urban Bird Walk: Raptors

Dates: March 28, 2026 at 9:00 a.m.
Location: Tremont Towpath Public Parking Lot on Abbey Ave. https://goo.gl/maps/rRJW6HNy3xpB6r5J8
Leaders: Nancy Howell and Al Rand
Notes: Late March brings excellent opportunities to see raptors along the Cuyahoga River, where bridges and industrial structures create ideal perches and hunting corridors. Peregrine Falcons, American Kestrels, and Red-tailed Hawks are often on the move as spring approaches. Join us as we explore how these birds thrive in the heart of the city.

Urban Bird Walk: Spring Migrants

Dates: April 25, 2026 at 9:00 a.m.
Location: Wendy Park, 2800 Whiskey Island Drive, Cleveland, OH 44102. Google Map: https://maps.app.goo.gl/tpbntvFmaCReeEgu9
Leaders: Nancy Howell and Al Rand
Notes: Late April brings a surge of migrant birds to Wendy Park, one of the Great Lakes region's most celebrated urban stopover sites, where warblers, thrushes, vireos, and other travelers pause to refuel as the park's woodlot, field, and shoreline come alive.

2026 SPRING BIRD WALK SERIES

Although the 93rd year of the coordinated Spring Bird Walk series will not continue in its traditional form, WCAS remains committed to welcoming birders into the field this season. We will host walks at the two locations we have long supported, and all observations will be reported to eBird. We hope you'll join us in documenting the species moving through our region this spring.

Photo: Prothonotary Warbler by Michelle Brosius

Dates: Sundays, April 12, 19, & 26 and May 3, 10, & 17 at 7:30 a.m.
Locations:

Big Creek Reservation, Lake Isaac Waterfowl Sanctuary
Lake Isaac, southern terminus of the Lake-to-Lake Trail, Cleveland Metroparks Big Creek Parkway, Middleburg Heights. Terrain is natural surface with some off-trail sections and short boardwalks; footing can be rough, muddy, or slippery. Approximately 2 miles. Led by Nancy Howell.

Rocky River Reservation, Rocky River Nature Center
Rocky River Nature Center parking lot, 24000 Valley Parkway, North Olmsted. Terrain is easy to moderate, with paved and crushed-gravel paths, boardwalks, and occasional muddy areas. Approximately 2 miles. Led by Bill Deininger, Ken Gober, and Dave Graskemper.

WCAS FIELD TRIP: 49TH ST. OUTFLOW

Photo: Gadwall by Michelle Brosius

The Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District's 49th St. Outflow is a reliable winter birding spot, thanks to warm water that draws in a surprising mix of species. In mid-winter, we will watch for Pied-billed Grebe, American Coot, Gadwall, Northern Shoveler, as well as Hooded, Common, and Red-breasted Merganser. Because parking at the outflow is limited, we will meet near Bacci Park and walk the towpath to the site, checking the retention ponds along the way. This trip is weather dependent, so please RSVP for updates. Sturdy footwear, along with snow or ice gear if conditions warrant, is recommended.

Date: Sunday, February 8, 2026 at 9:00 a.m.
Location: Parking Lot near Bacci Park:
https://maps.app.goo.gl/RHZAhbdspWf1D7mF8
Leader: Al Rand
Registration: RSVP at the WCAudubon.org calendar
https://tockify.com/wcaudubon/detail/188/1770559200000

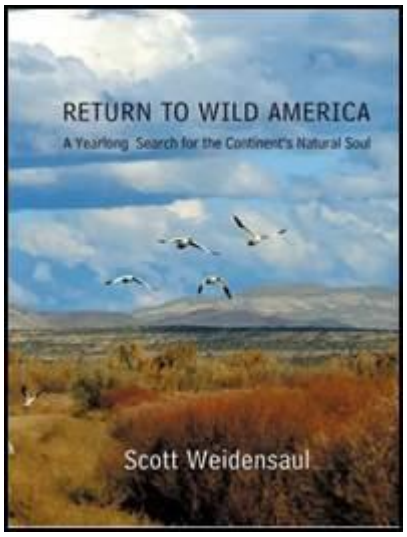
WCAS FIELD TRIP: WILLIAM J. ROBERTSON NATURE PRESERVE

Join us for a visit to a productive birding site in Rittman, about an hour south of Cleveland and ranked seventh in Wayne County on eBird for total species observed. The area's natural trails wind through a series of ponds that attract waterfowl, early migrants, and a variety of sparrows, with good chances for raptors overhead. Rails are possible for those who arrive early. Trails may be muddy depending on spring conditions, but parking is ample and a port-o-pot is available.

Date: Saturday, April 18, 2026 at 8:00 a.m.
Meeting Location: William J. Robertson Nature Preserve, 85 Morning Star Dr, Rittman, OH 44270. Google Map: https://maps.app.goo.gl/9L8QR9x1P4MYad3G8
Leader: Al Rand
Registration: RSVP is encouraged at the WCAudubon.org calendar
https://tockify.com/wcaudubon/detail/189/1776513600000

WCAS BOOK DISCUSSION SERIES

By Drina Nemes, Book Discussion Host



Season 6 is an homage to Roger Tory Peterson!

We just finished discussing Wild America at our January book session, and we're looking beyond winter – cheerfully - to spring. So, **SAVE THE DATE, Tuesday, April 28, 7-8 p.m.**, when we'll Zoom again to discuss *Return to Wild America* by Scott Weidensaul. With deep admiration for the authors of *Wild America*, Mr. Weidensaul traces the itinerary that legendary naturalists Roger Tory Peterson and James Fisher followed in their 1953 adventure, so beautifully chronicled and illustrated. Their 100-day journey was a big deal back then. Imagine: no interstates, internet, cell phones, or McDonald's. Air conditioning was still relatively new, and not always available. Imagine the heat and humidity or dryness in the southern states and Mexico in summer.

2025 marked the 70th anniversary of *Wild America*, which has influenced generations of birders – amateur as well as professional. It may be considered as an origin story for the now popular "Big Year" genre.

Considered the father of modern field guides, with his first bird guide published in 1934, Roger Tory Peterson's influence as an artist, educator, and conservationist continues to expand. This past July his birthplace, Jamestown, NY dedicated a 5-story mural painted on the city's art center by artist Chuck Tingley. See this stunning mural here: https://rtpi.org/wp-content/themes/custom/images/mural-image-optimized-2.png

Here is an interactive site of the mural. (This is a work in progress.) https://rtpi.org/take-flight-interactive-mural/

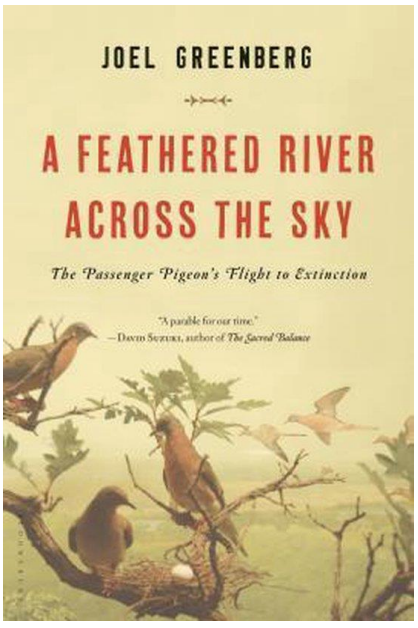
Return to Wild America is available at online bookstores and at the Cleveland Public Library. https://search.cpl.org/GroupedWork/1647176c-2846-c331-685a-2c3d2358d926-eng/Home?searchId=24947547&recordIndex=1&page=1&searchSource=local

For WCAS's previous Book Discussion seasons, go to: Western Cuyahoga Audubon - Book Discussions.

BOOK REVIEW

By Jonathon Hudak, WCAS member

A Feathered River Across The Sky: The Passenger Pigeon's Flight To Extinction by Joel Greenberg



The earliest memory I have about the Passenger Pigeon was as an adult while watching T.V. I was probably well into my 20s or so. It was mentioned briefly as in "like the going of the Passenger Pigeon" or something like that. Here I thought they were referencing the carrier pigeons that were used to deliver messages during times of war! Yet I knew of the Great Auk, so go figure. It wouldn't be until a year or so ago that the name of this bird would pop up again, this time via the internet. I believe it appeared in my feed, I was curious, so I checked it out. That's when I found this book. Since I knew nothing about this bird that once graced our skies and landscapes I wanted to know more. So, as an avid reader and fellow bird nerd, I ordered a copy.

The book's opening sentence goes like this, "Nothing in the human record suggests that there was ever another bird like the Passenger Pigeon." Okay so you've piqued my curiosity in just one sentence Mr. Greenberg, bravo, I want to learn more! When an author can do that for their readers, to me that's saying something. At one point the Passenger Pigeon was the most abundant bird on the continent if not the entire planet and may well have comprised 25 to 40% of North America's bird life. Remember this was long before the introduction of the House Sparrow (1851) and the European Starling (1890-91) to North America. At the time when the first European settlers arrived in North America, Passenger Pigeon numbered anywhere

from three to five billion birds! Imagine a bird whose migrating flocks overhead would darken the ground below, eclipse the sun for up to three days, and had nesting areas that spanned miles. Yeah, I want to know more!

Early on in the book you learn about their range in the U.S. and into Canada as well as what types of habitat and forests they preferred. The author thoughtfully includes their diet as well. The Native Americans relied on the Passenger Pigeon as a seasonal, dependable food source as would settlers and pioneers. As the author states though, "But when other food sources were to be easily had, humans sought variety." With chapter titles such as A Legacy of Awe, Pigeons as Provisions to Pigeons as Products, Means of Destruction, and Profiles in Killing, you know it's not going to be pretty. The times are really put into perspective for the reader as you learn not just facts about the Passenger Pigeon but also on how it became a coveted and sought after food source for a growing population. Sadly for the Passenger Pigeon as mankind spread across the country, the advent of new inventions, such as the railroad and the telegraph, would play a heavy hand in the birds' destruction.

This book is a must read for anyone wanting to know more about Passenger Pigeons or even if you have the slightest interest in birds or American history. Joel Greenberg gives you a feeling of what life was like, to a degree, back then especially in relation to the Passenger Pigeon and gives a valuable insight into the birds impact on man and man's impact on it. The book really was an engaging read and left me not only with a sense of wonder and awe, but also with a feeling of deep sadness as to why they are no longer here. The book features a section of a few rare period photographs and some lovely renderings of this graceful beauty even from John James Audubon himself. I can't imagine the amount of research the author put into this book and he is to be commended for his efforts. Thank you, Joel Greenberg! Also mentioned in the book are places where there are surviving examples of preserved Passenger Pigeons. I found it interesting how some small towns and areas have been named in memory of the Passenger Pigeon like Pigeon Hills in Pennsylvania or Pigeon Roost Road in Indiana/Kentucky. The next time you're in Pigeon Forge Tennessee, thank the Passenger Pigeon!

Sadly, the Passenger Pigeon has been gone for over a century, the last one Martha, a female, died in captivity in the Cincinnati Zoo in 1914. Perhaps if man had acted sooner, and stricter regulations and laws banning or limiting the slaughtering hunts had been put into effect sooner, maybe the Passenger Pigeon would still be around today. The book serves as an important reminder that with all that we know now, we can do our part. Do we want this same thing to happen to other species of birds and animals that are already in decline?

I give this book a 6 out of 5 stars, if you haven't already read it, check it out, highly recommended!

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Photo: Kathryn Bradley volunteering for WCAS

EARTHFEST 2026 at the West Shore Unitarian Universalist Church

Date & Time: Saturday, May 9, 2026 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (2 shifts 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.)

Location: West Shore Unitarian Universalist Church 20401 Hilliard Blvd., Rocky River

Help staff the Western Cuyahoga Audubon display tables at the UUC - EarthFest 2026. This is an indoor event and three volunteers will be needed for each shift. Responsibilities include arriving early to set-up displays at tables, assist visitors in learning about WCAS, assist youngsters with a craft, educating visitors about best practices of inviting wildlife to share your yard, taking photos of visitors at the table displays, taking down and packing up the display at the end of the event, and being a friendly, smiling face! More information will be provided closer to the event. We had a great time last year, won't you consider helping for a couple of hours. Contact Nancy Howell, nancyhowell@wcaudubon.org

Ohio Bird Atlas 3 (OBA3) If some of you have participated in the Ohio Breeding Bird Atlases 1 or 2, another Atlas is being planned. **OBA3** will encompass more than the breeding season with fieldwork beginning in 2028. The outreach committee would like to engage the public as well as seasoned birders. WCAS would like suggestions as to how to get the public involved and if you know of any partnering organizations that can share the information through social media, websites, or other ways. Contact us at: info@wcaudubon.org with your thoughts.

BIRD-FRIENDLY COFFEE

By Amanda Sebrosky, WCAS Coffee Coordinator

Smithsonian Certified Bird-friendly coffee has many benefits. It is shade-grown so rain forests are not destroyed to grow the coffee. The intact forests provide habitats during the non-breeding season of neotropical birds along with the wildlife that lives there. The benefits don't end there! Because the coffee is Fair-Trade, farmers get a living wage in addition to income from other products that can be harvested from the intact rain forest.

BUT WAIT! There's more! When you buy this organic coffee from WCAS, you get free shipping AND delivery while helping to support the mission of Western Cuyahoga Audubon. Order coffee at our online store. **The next order will be sent to Birds & Beans on April 10, so place your orders by midnight of April 9!**

IN THE NEWS

The Great Backyard Bird Count is a global event in which anyone can participate. The GBBC runs from Friday, February 13 through Monday, February 16 with the theme being Connect to Birds, to Nature, and with Each Other. Please check the website for information on how to participate. **https://www.birdcount.org/** It's also great to see photos of birds and people from around the world enjoying their backyard birds.

The Shreve Migration Sensation will be taking place on Saturday, March 14. Please check their website, www.shreveohio.com or other social media sites for all of the activities and locations of activities happening during this event.

NEW MEMBERS

Jonathon Hudak, Andrew Sykaluk, Ann S. Voight, and the Voight Family - Erin, Jonathan, Genevieve and Evan

THANK YOUS

Thanks to these volunteers who were able to give time and assist the organization.

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

Christmas Bird Count Participants

Photographers – Alison Ball, Michelle Brosius, Tom Fishburn, Lisa Gerbec, Jeffrey Hoskin, Anna Kozlenko, Shaun Missig, Michael Murray, Laura Tawil, and Penny O'Connor (in memory).

Lewis Road Riding Ring WCAS Bluebird Trail – thanks go to volunteers George Coleman and Lisa Gerbec who have agreed to come back for the 2026 season!

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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Bird Walk Coordinator
Michelle Brosius

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Ambassador to Japan: Kaoru Tsubone.

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.