



WCAS Statement on Solidarity with the Black Community

By Michelle Brosius, WCAS Board Member

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Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society is committed to listening to and amplifying the voices of the Black community, especially of those within our shared area of focus, which is the education, conservation, and enjoyment of our natural world and wildlife.

The Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society stands in solidarity with the Black community. All across the U.S., and around the world, protesters have taken to the streets to demonstrate against the brutal murder of George Floyd and countless others from the Black community at the hands of the police. Protesters have taken to the streets to demonstrate against the unjust police violence, lynchings, and racial inequalities that have existed and persisted in our society for too long.

Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society condemns the systemic racism and bigotry ingrained in our society and we call on our local, state, and national leaders to take action for change. Additionally, we urge all people in the birding community to do their part to condemn racism at birding events, activities, and out on the trails. Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society is committed to listening to and amplifying the voices of the Black community, especially of those within our shared area of focus, which is the education, conservation, and enjoyment of our natural world and wildlife.

Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society has already reached out to urban and underserved communities, yet must do more. Our organization is committed to internally analyzing our volunteer recruitment practices to ensure we are giving a fair opportunity for a diverse volunteer base. We are committed to analyzing our program outreach to ensure we are making it clear that ALL are welcome, regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, gender, age, and disability. It is our hope that we can engage with the Black community in a positive way as our natural spaces and birds that fly through them are to be enjoyed by everyone. [Read Online](#)

> CONNECT

WESTERN CUYAHOGA AUDUBON

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BIRD WALKS AND FIELD TRIPS >>>



Photos (left to right): Great Blue Heron (*Ardea herodias*), June 2020 Second Saturday Bird Walk, Rocky River Reservation by Michelle Brosius. Red-winged Blackbird, female (*Agelaius phoeniceus*) by Paula Lozano; Bee and Indigo Bunting (*Passerina cyanea*) by Kathy Murphy, May 2020 Socially Distanced Birding Challenge, Cuyahoga County, OH.

WCAS Bird Walk COVID-19 Protocols

As we all manage our coronavirus risk, Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society's utmost concern is for the health and safety of our members and volunteers, their families, and communities we serve. Even though we are not able to meet for the traditionally scheduled chapter bird walks and field trips, we can stay connected through social media, participate in WCAS community virtual programs and activities, and casually meet with 2-3 birding friends while observing COVID-19 social and physical distancing protocols for mutual health and well-being. Let's be safe so we can bird together again!

Here are five reminders:

1. Limit group sizes to 10 people or less.
2. Use social distancing, working in a scattered fashion at least 6' apart from each other.
3. Plan to travel separately, unless part of a family living together.
4. Plan to bring and wear face masks.
5. Wash hands with soap and water or use a high-alcohol based gel hand sanitizer.

WCAS Recognizes Two International Ambassadors

Two international ambassadors have been recognized for their stellar leadership qualities by Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society Board members as lifelong representatives of the chapter and to share the Audubon mission: Kaoru Tsubone, Ambassador to Japan, and David Lindo, Global Ambassador.

Kaoru Tsubone, a Japanese citizen, and her family have resided in the U.S. since 2017. With the help of WCAS Second Saturday bird walk leaders and birders Kaoru quickly developed a love for birdwatching. She volunteered to co-coordinate chapter bird walks and became an active member of the Urban Birding Cleveland organizing team, integral to the successful launch of the November 2019 festival. It was at this festival so many enthusiastic guests met and birded our beautiful northeast Ohio iconic natural areas with David Lindo, celebrity UK birder - aka, 'The Urban Birder' - world traveler, author, and photographer. Both Kaoru and David bring a brilliant, energetic, and compassionate presence to the WCAS community.

The ambassadorships provide new opportunities to connect mutual interests to grow diverse, inclusive communities, share knowledge of the natural sciences, and an unleashed passion for birds, wildlife, and habitat conservation. In her new role, Kaoru Tsubone will focus on Asian and Japanese bird identification, act as a bridge between WCAS and birding communities in Japan, and identify common and specific environmental conservation issues in Japan and the U.S. David Lindo will connect with the WCAS community regularly online and to visit Northeast Ohio at least once a year. David and WCAS pledge to promote the ground breaking work that both WCAS and The Urban Birder do to organize community urban bird walks in the city to remote locations around the globe. Please join us in extending a warm welcome to Kaoru Tsubone, Ambassador to Japan, and David Lindo, Global Ambassador! [Read Online](#)

WCAS Monthly Virtual Field Trips, Digital Scrapbooking, and Online Community Meet Ups!

Michelle Brosius, Field Trip Co-Coordinator, WCAS, invites birders to participate in a monthly designated field trip location, share stories to a public digital scrapbook, and meet fellow birders in optional online community meet ups hosted at the WCAS Virtual Conference Center.

Virtual Field Trip August 2020

Dates: August 1- 31, 2020

Location: Nimisila Reservoir (Portage Lakes), Green, OH 44319

[Map](#)

Featured Bird Species: Purple Martins (dusk), waterfowl (e.g., Mallard), and Great Blue Heron

[Event Details and Registration](#)

Community Meet-Up: Wed Sept 9, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

Virtual Field Trip September 2020

Dates: September 1-30, 2020

Location: Lake Isaac (Lake Isaac Trail or Lake to Lake Trail), Middleburg Heights, OH 44130 [Map](#) & [Directions](#)

Featured Bird Species: Fall warblers (e.g., Magnolia Warbler, Bay-breasted Warbler) (late September), Great Blue Heron, and waterfowl (e.g., Mallard)

[Event Details and Registration](#)

Community Meet-Up: Wed Oct 14, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

Virtual Field Trip October 2020

Dates: October 1-31, 2020

Location: Cleveland Lakefront Nature Preserve, 8701 Lakeshore Blvd, Cleveland, OH 44108 (Cuyahoga County) [Map](#)

Featured Bird Species: Fall warblers (e.g., Yellow-rumped Warbler, Magnolia Warbler)(early October); Kinglets (e.g., Golden-crowned Kinglet, Ruby-crowned Kinglet); Sparrows (e.g., White-throated Sparrow, Song Sparrow)

[Event Details and Registration](#)

Community Meet-Up: Wed Nov 11, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

Participate in the Virtual Field Trip Digital Scrapbook!

Attendees are encouraged to take photographs, draw a picture or create art inspired by what they see, tally species, create a poem, a Haiku, questions or curiosities about birds, plants, or even a butterfly while visiting the natural area. Contributions will be published to the WCAudubon.org website and shared on social media.

Community Meet-Ups

Build your connections, share your experiences, and ask questions! We meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the WCAS Virtual Conference Center. Email content to MichelleBrosius@WCAudubon.org



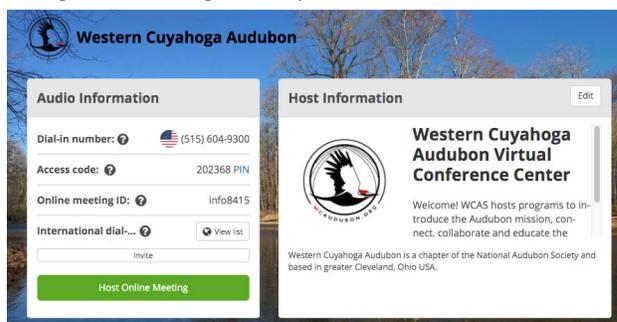
Above: Purple Martin (*Progne subis*), Magee Marsh WA Ottawa Cty, OH by Tom Fishburn.



Above: Lake Isaac Waterfowl Sanctuary, Middleburg Heights, OH by Alice Merkel.



Above: Golden-crowned Kinglet (*Regulus satrapa*), Providence Metropark, Grand Rapids OH by Tom Fishburn.



Go to the WCAS Virtual Conference Center for chapter programs. [Download FREE Desktop & Mobile Apps](#)

PROJECT UPDATES



Above: Rebecah Troutman, Natural Resource Land Steward, Royal Oaks, Lorain County Metro Parks and Amanda Sebrosky reviewing tower construction January 2020.

Adventures in Construction of a Chimney Swift Tower

By Amanda Sebrosky, Founder, NEO Chimney Swift Conservation Society

Construction of a Chimney Swift Tower is not for the faint of heart. It isn't that the construction is particularly difficult. With a minimum of skill and equipment, you can have a tower ready to plant in less than a week. Rather, the issue is the physical strength needed to manipulate and transport what will ultimately amount to around 200 pounds of wood. But it is doable with help. If you are building a tower for your yard, consult with the building department for your city. They may require a permit and plans. They can advise you as to the depth needed for the hole where the tower will be placed as well as requirements for cementing in the legs of the tower. The important part of the tower - the interior - is made from T1-11 4"OC, with the grooves facing toward the interior and running HORIZONTAL to the ground, giving the birds something to grasp. To get this orientation, the 8' long side of each of the sheets of T1-11 is cut to make 4 pieces each. (Don't worry -- this will become more clear as we proceed). The sections of the tower are essentially 2' square boxes that are 4' tall, stacked and secured to make a tower of 12 or 16 feet. To get the sections to properly fit together, it's important to be ruthlessly precise when cutting the T1-11. If you don't have tools needed to properly work with large sheets of wood, it's very difficult to get the pieces perfect. After ruining 2 sheets of T1-11, I found that having the lumberyard cut the wood was worth the minimal cost. This also made transport and handling of the lumber much easier. The tools needed are fairly basic and include: an electric drill, a saber saw and a circular saw. The article continues, describing proper materials, assembling project parts, and tower placement.

If there are Chimney Swifts in the area, there is probably no need to entice birds to the tower; they will probably find it soon enough. Be patient! Some towers take several years before they are 'found'. You can try vocalizations played at least in the morning and evening to help advertise the new digs. You can [buy a CD of vocalizations](#).

Read the complete construction article published to the WCAS Story blog. It provides a thumbnail sketch of essential topics and tower construction tips, including a FREE list of materials, pricing, and step-by-step instructions. The article also includes a donation button (scroll to the bottom of the page) for you to give to the Chimney Swift Conservation Initiative at Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society to help build more towers. Your donation will be earmarked for Chimney Swifts. [Read Online](#)

New Chimney Swift Tower at Mentor Lagoons Nature Preserve

Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society partnered with Northeast Ohio Chimney Swift Conservation Society and the Kirtland Bird Club to help fund a Chimney Swift tower being built by Justin Duricky for his Eagle Scout project. That tower was recently completed and was placed at Mentor Lagoons, a perfect location since Chimney Swifts have been seen in the natural area that is assuredly full of tasty bugs. The tower exemplifies all the most important parts of a successful Chimney Swift including: a light color to help keep the chicks cool; a large 16" opening to accommodate the 12-13" wingspan of Chimney Swifts and plenty of space around the tower to protect from predators and accommodate the high-speed acrobatics Chimney Swifts perform as they catch bugs. [Read Online](#)



Above: New Chimney Swift tower at Mentor Lagoons Nature Preserve, 8365 Harbor Dr., Mentor, OH 44060.

VOLUNTEERING AND ADVOCACY >>>

Membership Renewal or Become a New Chapter Member! Chapter membership runs from September 1 through August 31

It's time to renew or become a member of Western Cuyahoga Audubon! WCAS is a local conservation organization helping protect wildlife and the habitats they need. Clean water, places to raise young, food sources, and in the case of migratory species, places to rest and refuel. But WCAS is more than that, it connects people with wild things on our shared planet. How do we do that? WCAS provides monthly speaker programs, an up-to-date website with local and national conservation information and advocacy, field trips, fund-raising and friend-raising activities. We look at nature through the eyes of artists, birders, and nature lovers. Our world has changed and WCAS is changing with it. WCAS programming and field trips have gone virtual, we are interacting with our members and on-line visitors even more, we are sharing information about social justice issues that tie directly with environmental and human health, while bringing you the joys and beauty of nature. To become a member or renew your membership Go Here. The WCAS membership year begins September 1, 2020 and ends August 31, 2021. Your new or a renewed membership helps WCAS continue this important work. Here are two additional steps you can take to support WCAS: (1) Consider including an additional donation to support conservation education and projects. (2) Consider adding your name to one of the many WCAS volunteer opportunities. We all have something to offer, a bit of time, ideas and suggestions. Your creativity brings diversity the organization needs to move forward as a powerful voice for conservation. Become a member of Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society today. Thank you for protecting the wild things and wild places we all enjoy! [Read Online](#)

Urban Birding Cleveland Update August 2020 by Gloria Ferris

After an energizing launch of Urban Birding Cleveland (UBC) 2019 with David Lindo in November, an enthusiastic Conservation Project Lab group eagerly worked to create an action plan to make the initiative a reality. After an energetic brainstorming session, the team formed two subcommittees-Urban Trails and Community Outreach. Urban Trails began brainstorming on what urban neighborhood might be a fit for a model that could be replicated. That committee was extremely lucky to get a "yes" from Tremont, a neighborhood south of downtown Cleveland - very urban, on the west bank of the Cuyahoga River where it's delightful Lincoln Park creates a central gathering place. Within days, Tom Romito, WCAS Board Member, began scheduling presentations at Tremont block clubs. Meanwhile, the UBC Community Outreach Committee partnered with the 'Boys and Girls Club of Cleveland', 6114 Broadway Ave, Cleveland, OH 44127 to bring a youth element to the initiative. Libraries and community centers were contacted to host future activities and events. The two committees collaborated to design a rack card explaining what UBC is, its goals, and how the community can help. At the same time, the WCAS fundraising committee began planning a return visit by David Lindo in June 2020 during the breeding bird and nesting season. And then came COVID-19 which threw us all for a loop with stay-at-home orders, wear a mask, don't wear a mask, maintain social distance, and so much more. One could say we are all in the same boat, but it may be more descriptive to say we are in individual boats in the same storm. Whether the non-profit we support is big, small, or like Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society (WCAS), a ground up organization, the challenges are the same. WCAS complies with state guidelines as well as National Audubon Society's shut down of face-to-face events for the foreseeable future. Right now, we are in the process of forming a 90-day cycle of activities to provide virtual presentations, interviews, and videos about urban birding in your backyard, your local patch, and beyond. Check out www.wcaudubon.org to see the latest stories, speaker presentations, and our calendar of events. Despite these setbacks we want to continue to add value to everyone's experience at WCAS. To accomplish this we will use simple metrics to understand how we are meeting our goals and to inform us as we update and tweak offerings for members, birders, conservationists, and the public. Until we can gather safely together in person, we have new opportunities to meet online to share experiences and explore conservation through the lens of urban birding. But also, we want to expand the reach of how we connect to the world. We intend to find ways that we, as individuals, can create ripples around our boats connecting to other boats to positively influence change. [Read Online](#)

Socially Distanced Birding Challenge 2020 by Nancy Howell. I'm usually in for a challenge, especially when it comes to tallying birds. Dayton Audubon challenged other Audubon chapters in Ohio to the Socially Distanced Birding Challenge, to find as many birds around your home, neighborhood or nearby greenspace, in the county in which you live. This challenge took place Friday, May 1 - Saturday, May 2, 2020. For birders, spring migration is a difficult time to remain at or near home, but under the circumstances it needed to be done. So this challenge became a fun activity to get out and see what birds are close to home. WCAS accepted the challenge with 21 members and guests stepping up to find 102 species over the 24 hour period. Wow. So how well did we do? Check out the list of species seen or heard by participants in the [Socially Distanced Birding Challenge 2020 Report](#).

Birthday Fundraiser. Consider celebrating your birthday by sponsoring a fundraiser for the benefit of WCAS through Facebook. Or, for an upcoming birthday for a special child, family member or someone you would like to honor. Support WCAS grassroots action by making a gift at the [Store](#). A thank you note will be sent to the recipient.

Thank You Speakers Michael Goldman, David Lindo, Issac Robb. **Bird Walk and Field Trip Leaders** Michelle Brosius, Bill Deininger, Dave Graskemper, Nancy Howell. **Photographers and Writers** Michelle Brosius, Tim Colborn, Patti Donnellan, Gloria Ferris, Tom Fishburn, Terry Gorges, Nancy Howell, Joy M. Kiser, Paula Lozano, Kathy Murphy, Peter G. Saenger, Kaoru Tsubone. **Volunteers** Mary Lou Czajka, Karen Czerniawski.

Welcome New Members! Audrey Atzel, James Baesel, Lindsay Baker, Jessica Bibbo, Kay Clark, Susan Crane, Erin Davis, Camille George, Audrey Goebel, and Natasha Ustaszewski.

PROGRAMS >>>

Member Meetings and Summer/Fall Speaker Series 2020

Western Cuyahoga Audubon programs are free and open to the public. Member Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Speaker at 8:00 p.m. Join programs online at the [WCAS Virtual Conference Center](#).



Above: Corey Ringle, President, Friends of Crowell Hilaka, Richfield Heritage Preserve, February 23, 2020. Photo by Betsy O'Hagan.

Program: "Richfield Heritage Preserve: History and Nature"
Presenter: Corey Ringle, President, Friends of Crowell Hilaka
Date & Time: Tuesday, August 4, 2020

Description: Description: Richfield Heritage Preserve, formerly Girl Scout camp Julia Crowell Hilaka, was once home to pioneers, inventors, agriculturalists, and campers before becoming a beautiful community park for everyone to enjoy. Keeping with the tradition of diverse uses, the park hosts a variety of activities, from hiking, fishing, and horseback riding to visiting the beautiful historic homes and seeing inventor Jim Kirby's hydroelectric Mill wheel and patented self-clarifying lake! Hope you will join us to learn more about this hidden treasure tucked away in Richfield, Ohio.

[Announcement & Tickets](#)

Program: "Hybridization of Cerulean and Parula Warblers"
Presenter: Ryan Trimbath
Date & Time: Tuesday, September 1 2020 at 7:30 p.m.

Description: In nature, hybridization between species is not common, but does occur. During the summers of 2014 and 2015, in the Cuyahoga Valley National Park, an unusual warbler song was heard. The birds were located, netted, banded, had tissue samples taken, and plumage information recorded. It turns out that the birds were a hybrid of a Cerulean Warbler and Northern Parula based on plumage characteristics and mitochondrial and nuclear genes. It appears that Northern Parulas are expanding their breeding range into Cerulean Warbler's range, suggesting that this hybrid combination may become more common. Why? [Announcement & Tickets](#)



Above: Rosemary Mosco. Photo by A. Mathiowetz.

Program: "Bird and Moon: Comics With a Naturalist's Knowledge"
Presenters: Rosemary Mosco, naturalist and artist
Date & Time: Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at 7:30 PM

Description: If you haven't heard of Bird and Moon Science and Nature Cartoons this is the presentation for you! But what about those who know about Bird and Moon ... then this is the presentation for you! Rosemary Mosco is a wonderful naturalist who puts her naturalist eye into cartoons that are fun and also accurate. You will smile, if not laugh at the antics of birds and other wildlife in her renderings ... all based on what she has seen. We will also learn more about Rosemary, her interest in the natural world and how she is inspired to put pen to paper. [Announcement & Tickets](#)



Above: Cerulean Warbler x Northern Parula (hybrid) by Stoil Ivanov.

COFFEE NEWS >>>



What is Smithsonian Certified Bird Friendly Coffee?

Most coffee that we buy in stores is grown on plantations created by clear-cutting forests. This is because farmers can produce sun-grown coffee at a much higher density than shade grown coffee. But the cheap coffee we consume has a very high price in the end (1). The Bird Friendly® Coffee designation requires coffee farms to be certified organic, with a healthy soil base and zero pesticides (2). The program also requires a variety of native shade trees throughout the coffee plantation, benefitting native animals. So...how does shade-grown differ from the usual coffee in stores? To make the sunny plantations, vast tracts of forest, particularly rainforests, are clear cut, decreasing habitat for native plants and animals altering the ecosystem locally and globally. According to the Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center, “shade-grown coffee production is the next best thing to a natural forest.” (3) because it imitates a native forest, with different varieties of birds, plants, and insects to thrive in its lush growth. An increased number of birds helps to keep pests numbers low eliminating the need for pesticides, a very good thing for birds, insects AND humans. Poisons seep into the soil, altering ecosystems by killing plants and animals that live below ground and seeping into watersheds, killing fish and plants in the rivers (3) and exposing indigenous people to carcinogens. Soil and water are impacted favorably by shade-grown coffee. Most nutrients in a rainforest are in the canopy. Clear cut land requires the use of large amounts of man-made nutrients called fertilizer. Fertilizer requires large amounts of fossil-fuel for production and transportation leading to further pollution. Alternatively, the leaves from the native trees on shade-grown coffee farms return nutrients to the soil, the native trees shade the soil keeping moisture and, at the same time, holding soil in place with their roots. This avoids pollution of air and water created by clear cutting of the trees. Lastly, shade-grown coffee benefits the farmers because trees on shade-grown coffee plantations have a lifespan double that of trees on plantations of sun-grown coffee. One Smithsonian study states, “These farms provide firewood, building materials, fruit and vegetables, medicinal and ritual plants, and other crops that maintain and sustain local communities throughout the year.” These forest systems produce a host of other products like cacao and spices, further adding to the farmers' wealth. The premium prices fetched by Bird Friendly® Coffee support the families and local economies of those who raise the coffee. It's a win-win for everyone! ~ Amanda Sebrosky [Read Online](#)

References: (1) [Shade-Grown vs Sun-Grown Coffee: Why It Matters](#) (2) [A Bitter Brew: Coffee Production, Deforestation, Soil Erosion and Water Contamination – Environmental ScienceBites](#) (3) [Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center's Bird Friendly® Coffee Program Protects Migratory Birds and Supports Shade-Grown Coffee Farms](#)

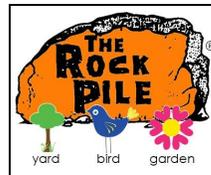


Above (l to r): Baltimore Oriole, Wood Thrush & American Redstart, Magee Marsh Wildlife Area, Oak Harbor, OH by Tom Fishburn.

Join the [WCAS Bird Friendly Coffee Club!](#) Order coffee at the [Birds & Beans® Store](#). Coffee is Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center Bird Friendly®-certified beans, 100 percent shade-grown, USDA Organic, and Fair-Trade certified. Use the 7-day WCAS Free Shipping Codes: Aug 24-30 'FREEAUG', Sept 21-27 'FREESEPT', Oct 26-Nov 1 'FREEOCT'. Note: 5% of annual chapter sales support local conservation projects.



NEW Join the **Urban Birding Cleveland** community to connect with like-minded people interested in birds, wildlife, and habitat! [Create Your Account](#)



Visit The Rock Pile Garden Center, 900 Nagel Rd, Avon, OH 44011. Mention you're a member and WCAS gets a small contribution. Tell your cashier you want your donation to go to WCAS! [The Rock Pile Garden Center](#)

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

Western Cuyahoga Audubon programs are free and open to the public. Donations are appreciated.

Email: info@wcaudubon.org

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

Visit the Store to download reports, articles, purchase coffee, renew membership, and donate <http://bit.ly/2taLgnk>

President

WCAS is currently Board run.

Treasurer

Nancy Howell

Recording Secretary - Shared

Directors-at-Large

Michelle Brosius, Gloria Ferris, Bruce Missig, Kurt Miske, Mary Anne Romito, Tom Romito

Field Trip Coordinators

Michelle Brosius, Tim Colborn, Kaoru Tsubone

Ambassadors

Global Ambassador: David Lindo; Ambassador to Japan: Kaoru Tsubone.

Web and Marketing

Betsey O'Hagan

Western Cuyahoga Audubon Volunteer Opportunities and Leadership Positions

Volunteer to do more for birds and habitat conservation! Let us know what you're interested in by completing our [WCAS Volunteer form](#).

Volunteer and Public Relations Coordinator - The Coordinator oversees recruitment, placement, and retention of volunteers and is an advocate for the Audubon mission, WCAS programs and services. Attend Board meetings. Don't miss this rewarding opportunity to engage in meaningful work! **Fundraising Coordinator**. The fundraising coordinator attends Board meetings, plans events, monitors activities, and builds relationships to grow donations and revenue for chapter operations and projects. Attend monthly Board meetings. Join us! Read, [WCAS Volunteer Positions 2020](#)

Membership. Become a member, renew membership, and make a donation online or by mailing a check payable to 'Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society'. Mail to: Nancy Howell, Western Cuyahoga Audubon Treasurer, 19340 Fowles Rd, Middleburg Heights, OH 44130 or, purchase [Membership Online](#). You'll be glad you did and the birds will thank you for it!

After watching, 'My Painted Trillium Quest' by Tom Fishburn, Kim Langley, WCAS Member said, "Wonderful! It was a lift just knowing that such a site exists and is being protected!" Watch the movie, ['My Painted Trillium Quest'](#) on YouTube.



Shop today at **AmazonSmile** and designate Western Cuyahoga Audubon as your charitable organization of choice. When you shop at smile.amazon.com the AmazonSmile Foundation donates 0.5% of the price of eligible purchases to Western Cuyahoga Audubon.

Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society
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