

# THE FISH HAWK HERALD



Coeur d'Alene Chapter of the Audubon Society  
Editor: Shirley Sturte - 84615 Fernan Lake Rd - Coeur d'Alene, Id. 83814 -664-5318

APRIL 1998

VOLUME 7 No 8

PAGE 1



## CALENDAR CHECK

(Registering for a field trip is not required but if you register the leader will call you if the time or meeting place is changed)

## MEETINGS AND EVENTS

### PLANT AND BIRD

Volunteers are needed to help plant shrubs and trees at the Kootenai National Wildlife Refuge near Bonners Ferry in April. There will be time before or after to explore the Refuge

**DATE:** Saturday, April 18

**TIME:** 10 a.m.—2 p.m. at refuge

**CARPOOLING:** 8:00 a.m. Meet at the east end of the Prairie Shopping Center parking lot, in front of Rite Aid. (corner of Government Way and Prairie Avenue)

**COORDINATOR:** Ronn Rich, 772-4512.

Please call me if you are going, so I can tell the Refuge how many will be there. Also, the Refuge may provide lunch if a lot of people come.

**BRING:** Work Clothes and Gloves. Tools will be provided, but if you have a favorite tool, bring it. Call Ronn about lunch (to bring or not to bring)

**OTHER DAYS:** If you can not come on April 18, consider volunteering on your own. Planting will take place on April 1, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 18, and 19. Call the Refuge at 267-3888.

### APRIL 20 MONDAY CONSERVATION COMMITTEE MEETING

**Time:** 6 p.m. dinner meeting

**Place:** Lilikoi 842 N. 4th

**Information:** call Susan Weller, conservation chair 682-3413.

### APRIL 20 MONDAY REGULAR MEETING: STORIES THAT MAKE THE WORLD

**Time:** 6:30 p.m. Social time

7:00 p.m. Meeting starts

**Place:** First Presbyterian Church, 521 Lakeside Ave. (Annex building)

**Program:** Rodney Frey, Professor of Anthropology at Lewis and Clark State College will present oral literature of the Indian people of Idaho and the Northwest. In a manner true to the style and integrity of American Indian literature, Professor Frey will introduce us to their perspective of nature and the world. This program is supported in part by the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The public is welcome

### Rodney Frey

Rodney Fry received his Ph.D. in Cultural Anthropology from the University of Colorado. Indian elders from Idaho and Montana continue to be among Frey's most

important teachers. Their insights are conveyed in several articles and books Frey has published. *The World of the Crow Indians; At Driftwood Lodges; Eye Juggling; Seeing the World through a Looking Glass and a Glass Pane, and the Stories that Make the World; The Oral Literature and Storytelling of the Indian Peoples of the Inland Northwest.*

### APRIL 28 TUESDAY BOARD MEETING

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

**Place:** Kris Buchler's home  
3595 Sky Harbor Drive





## CALENDAR CHECK CONTINUED

### FIELD TRIPS

**APRIL 13 & 29 MONDAY &  
WEDNESDAY**

**MAY 11 MONDAY**

**MICA BAY AND GERTIE HANSON  
BLUE BIRD TRAIL SURVEYS**

**Time:** 8:30 a.m.

**Meet:** Fairmont Loop Road turn off

**Leaders:** Shirley Sturts 664-5318

**Activity:** We will bird Mica Bay first, have lunch in CDA and then drive to the Hoo Doo Valley to check on the Blue Bird trail. We will be cleaning, repairing and replacing bird houses when needed as well as keeping track of nesting activity. Dates/times could change so let Shirley know if you are planning on coming.

**APRIL 26 SUNDAY**

**GREEN BAY, LAKE PEND  
OREILLE**

**Time:** 9:00 a.m. - all day trip

**Meet:** East side of Rosauers Parking Lot

**Leader:** Cyndi Langlitz 664-0485

**Activity:** We will travel north to Lake Pend Oreille's Green Bay near Garfield Bay and hike a 4 mile round trip trail that provides breathtaking views of the lake. While hiking, we will look for Varied Thrush, Chickadees, Winter Wren, Warblers and Waterfowl. Bring a sack lunch.

**APRIL 29 WEDNESDAY**

**BIRDING WITH A BROWN BAG**

**Time:** 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

**Meet:** Independence Point Parking Lot

**Leader:** Rick Langlitz 664-0485

**Activity:** We will look for returning migrating birds, waterfowl and gulls.

**MAY 9 SATURDAY**

**SEVENTH ANNUAL NORTH  
AMERICAN MIGRATION COUNT**

Birders will be gathering together on 9 May to try and determine the peaks of movement of neotropical bird species. Of course it will not be peak everywhere: the Northwest will still find an absence of

some birds, particularly warblers, while the south eastern U.S. will already be into breeding season.

The goals of the North American Migration Count are:

- \* To obtain a "snapshot" of the progress of Spring Migration.
- \* To obtain information on the abundance and distribution of each species.
- \* Initiate more participation among birders within a state and between states.
- \* Create challenges and goals while collecting useful information.
- \* Have fun.
- \* Establish the second Saturday in May as "National Birding Day."

The NAMC is not a census, because it will not be possible to count every bird, but a survey. Modeled after the Christmas Count, the NAMC follows the same recording procedures but covers more than just a 15-mile-diameter count circle. Participants from Coeur d'Alene Audubon typically cover 4 counties! Unlike the Christmas Count, there are no fees to participate.

Birders of all skill levels are needed on the NAMC and may spend the entire day birding, or may have just a few hours to spend in the pursuit. Teams will be organized at the April meeting of Cd'A Audubon but if you can't make it to the meeting please contact me at 682-3413. I will make sure all willing birders are placed with a team that fits their needs and goals.

Every year, each team documents bird species unusual to the area. The North American Migration Count is more challenging than the Christmas Bird Count, and participants are likely to add a new species or two to the record books. I encourage all Audubon members to support this worthwhile endeavor and to invite a beginning birder along for the experience.

The NAMC is an activity associated with Migratory Bird Day and is sanctioned by Partners in Flight and National Audubon.

FIELD TRIPS CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

FIELD TRIPS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

# AUGUST 16-23 ARIZONA BIRDING TOUR



\$900

John Shipley of Goldeneye Nature Tours, Inc. of Post Falls, is offering a week-long birding tour to Southeast Arizona this August, for our Chapter members and guests. This tour will visit Madera Canyon, Mount Lemmon, Patagonia, Huachuca mountains and Aravaipa Canyon. We will view about 150 species of birds. If you have never birded in Arizona before, about 50 of these would be "lifers". This is the best time of year for observing the greatest diversity of hummingbirds in Arizona. Hundreds of hummers will be seen, from about 12 different species! Other birds we expect to see well on this tour include Vermilion Flycatcher, Greater Pewee, Buff-breasted Flycatcher, Thick-billed Kingbird, Varied Bunting, Zone-tailed Hawk, Gray Hawk, Painted Redstart, Red-faced Warbler, Olive Warbler, Black-bellied Whistling-Duck, Hepatic Tanager and many more.

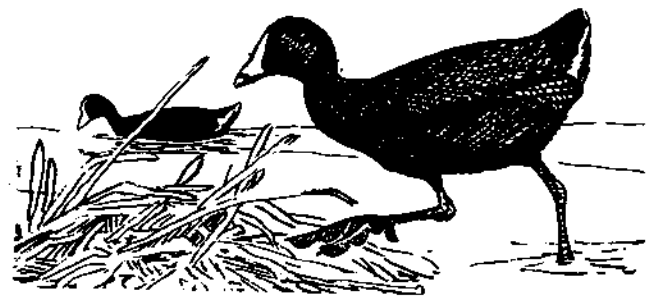
The cost of this tour is \$795 per person in double occupancy, from Tucson. These fares include lodging for seven nights, all ground transportation, and guide services of the leader. Single supplement is \$225. Meals are not included, and will cost \$15-25/person/day. We will stay in Super 8, Motel 6, or equivalent motels. Each day will be a full day of birding, so we spend only about 10 hours/night in our motel rooms. This trip is limited to 8 participants.

John has led more than 75 one-week birding tours to Arizona, during the past 12 years. Feel free to call him at 773-9591 to register, or if you have any questions about this tour. Goldeneye Tours will make a contribution to the Coeur

d'Alene Audubon Chapter, in exchange for this tour offering. Katie Hiatt of AAA Travel in Coeur d'Alene can help you find the best available airfare from Spokane to Tucson. She can be reached at 664-5868. Come join us for some remarkable birding in Arizona this August.

## HOME SHOW BOOTH

On March 20, 21 and 22, Audubon members took turns representing the chapter at a booth at the Kootenai Home Show. Thanks to the generosity of Atlas Building Center, who provided the space free of charge, our effort was a great success. Sales of raffle tickets, Birding Idaho books, bird houses and Audubon Naturals earned the club about \$350. A lot of people stopped to talk about birds, birding and Audubon. Beth Paragamian shared the booth each day to talk about Watchable Wildlife. Widget, the Saw-Whet Owl, did his part to attract crowds. Everyone, including the volunteers at the booth, the builders of the bird houses and Audubon Naturals, and those who helped set up and take down our display, deserves a big thank you.



Coots

## AUDUBON NATURALS AT THE HOME AND GARDEN SHOW

Many thanks to Dave and Barbara Zimmer who gave up most of the space in their workshop to the mess required to create "Audubon Naturals". Barb, Kris and Nancy Aley created over 25 new decorative birdhouses and wreaths to sell as a fundraiser at the Home and Garden Show.

## THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE SYSTEM

Ronn Rich

The National Wildlife Refuge System now includes more than 500 refuges, encompassing more than 92 million acres in all 50 states. Our national refuges are vital to sustaining and enhancing migratory bird populations and stand as the last line of defense against extinction, providing critical habitat for hundreds of threatened and endangered wildlife and plant species.

The National Audubon Society has been active in supporting and protecting refuge lands from the beginning in 1903, when Teddy Roosevelt set aside 3 acre Pelican Island. Now our Chapter members have an opportunity to provide support on a local level by being volunteers in spring planting of shrubs and trees at the Kootenai National Wildlife Refuge near Bonners Ferry. The tree and shrub planting will be done during the month of April. You can participate on your own or go with other chapter members. Look for dates and other information in the Calendar on page 1. There will be time before or after to do some birding and explore the Refuge.

## BROWN BAG BIRDING TUBBS HILL MARCH 18

Cyndi Lauglitz

It was a beautiful sunny day and six of us started our hour of birding on the Sanders Beach side of Tubbs Hill. We saw some Ravens and gulls (sp) starting out. Soon Janet Callen spotted an immature Bald Eagle flying over the lake near the resort golf course. Birds were making noise but seemed hard to spot in the trees. Before the hike was over we spotted Red Crossbill (one pair was building a nest), Pine Siskin, Dark-Eyed Junco, Winter Wren, Mountain Chickadee, American Robin, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Spotted Towhee, Northern Flicker. In the distance across the lake we could see waterfowl but could only guess as to what they were.

## GERTIE HANSO BLUEBIRD TRAIL SURVEY

Observers: Iris Buchler and Shirley Sturts

On March 24 we were happy to find 4 pairs of Mountain Bluebirds and 2 pairs of Western Bluebirds. They all appeared to be in the process of selecting which box they wanted to nest in. There are 51 boxes for them to choose from on the trail. The boxes that the Mountain seemed most interested in were Numbers 16, 33, 37 and 39. We found the Western by boxes 30 and 38. There were many Tree Swallows looking over the boxes as well. Other species of birds in the area were Black-capped Chickadee, Pine Siskin, European Starling, American Robin, Mallard, Song Sparrow, Canada Goose, Northern Flicker, 2 Red-tailed Hawk and one Northern Harrier. An interesting sighting was seeing one of the Red-tailed Hawks dive at the Northern Harrier.

## EDUCATION REPORT "BIRDHOUSE FEVER!"

Iris Buchler

March 24 was "Bluebird" Day at Mica Bay. Christina Parker, Meegan Corcoran and teacher Pam Gomes from Lake City High School donated 5 bluebird boxes and one wood duck box to our Mica Bay wetlands project. They assisted Shirley Sturts and Kris Buchler in selecting sites and establishing the new homes on posts on and near the property of Larry Mundt. The pair of Western Bluebirds that have returned took great interest in our efforts and actually followed us, observing our progress. It will be interesting to see if they prefer one of our new boxes over their old one which is considerably smaller.

We put up the wood duck box, plus a chickadee/wren box and a swallow box at the edge of a pond on the western edge of the state property. The other five boxes were built by Roger Young with cedar donated Atlas Building Supply.

## HOUSE TO VOTE ON SALVAGE LOGGING BILL

Susan Weller

Chairman Bob Smith's (R-OR) inappropriately named "Forestry Protection Recovery Act" (HR 2515) was scheduled for a full House vote on 25 March. Similar to the 1995 salvage-logging rider, H.R. 2515 promotes increased logging as a necessary cure-all for insects, disease, and dead trees in our National Forests. For years the timber industry has backed these phony "forest health" proposals as a means of maintaining or increasing subsidized logging.

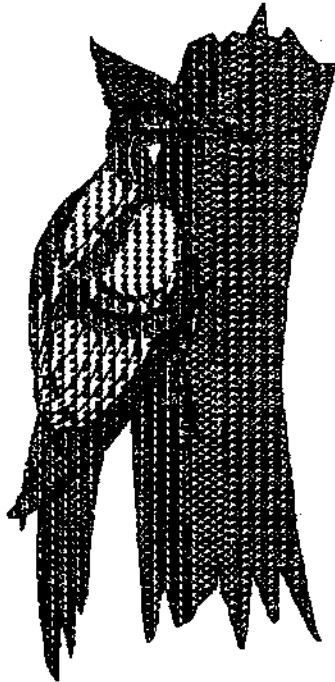
Scientists agree with the obvious, however, that logging and grazing cause the most damage to our forests, not insects, disease, and fire. Despite the \$200 million the Forest Service already spends yearly to pay for salvage logging and thinning, H.R. 2515 will create another unsupervised fund for these same purposes.

Money from timber sales will finance the new fund, even if these sales lose money. Adding another concern to this issue is the fact that congress will not directly supervise use of the fund. This creates an incentive for the Forest Service to allow logging companies to cut big, healthy trees instead of the small, fire-prone trees they are supposed to cut.

The last word on this issue before press time is that H.R. 2515 was defeated.

### MORATORIUM ON NEW ROADS THREATENED

Senator Larry Craig amended the Emergency Supplemental Appropriations bill to undercut the Forest Service's moratorium on new logging roads in roadless areas. Senator's Craig's language directs the USFS to offer substitute sales for the ones that



will be canceled, or, alternatively, to pay counties money they would have received if these sale went through.

### OBLIGATION OR PRIVILEGE: ACTIVISM AT THE CHAPTER LEVEL

On 19 March the U.S. Forest Service held an open meeting in Cd'A urging citizens to comment on the Moratorium on Road Building in Roadless Areas. At similar meetings Nationwide, conservationists were outnumbered by timber industry folks by 5 to 1. The number of written comments received also reflected this disparity. These figures do not adequately represent the concern felt by Audubon members regarding this issue, but it sure appears that way. The timber industry was highly organized, they carried placards and protest signs, and individuals wore buttons with the inflammatory saying: "Roadless Senseless Clueless." Groups of logging industry proponents were bused in from as far away as Lewiston to make an appearance.

The date of the meeting in Cd'A was not announced in time to be published in the newsletter. I got word from National Audubon two weeks before the announcement ran in the Spokesman Review and I alerted everyone at our monthly meeting. I was also able to coordinate with the president and conservation chair of Golden Eagle Audubon in Boise, to help prepare them for the onslaught.

Thanks to everyone who wrote a letter or made a phone call regarding this issue. It takes two minutes to make a phone call to the Capitol Switchboard at (202) 224-3121. Even though I represent the 2500 members of National Audubon in the state of Idaho, when I write a letter as council president commenting on an issue, it counts as ONE comment. To make sure our interests are represented fairly at the National level more Audubon members need to dedicate two minutes a month to conservation issues. Two minutes, that's all it takes to have a say in the future of conservation in our country.

### CONSERVATION COMMITTEE MEETS

The Conservation Committee will resume monthly meetings in April. We'll be meeting in April at Lilikoi on Fourth Street at 6 pm for dinner and will discuss the latest conservation issues. To find out more call Susan Weller at 682-3413.

## THE BIRD FEEDER SURVEY RESULTS

### OBSERVERS:

Marilee Benson (MB) north of Athol  
 Kris Buckler (KB) Armstrong Hill just east of CDA  
 Barbara Borrell (BD) Squaw Bay, CDA Lake (forest/wetland edge)  
 Mary Pierce (MP) Dalton Gardens  
 Theresa Potts (TP) Arrowhead Road (edge of city Ponderosa Pine/bushes/small trees)  
 Lee and Cliff Strelz (LS) Emerald Estates north of Hayden Lake (residential/Ponderosa Pine)  
 Shirley Starts (SS) Fernan Lake (forest, near lake)  
 Barbara Zimmer (BZ) Armstrong Hill, just east of CDA

The first number represents the total number of birds seen at 8 feeders on 1 date during the following 4 time periods.  
 The number in ( ) is the number of feeders the bird was present at.

The initials represent the feeders that were reporting the species in order of the largest number counted. Numbers in ( ) represents the number of feeders reporting this species.

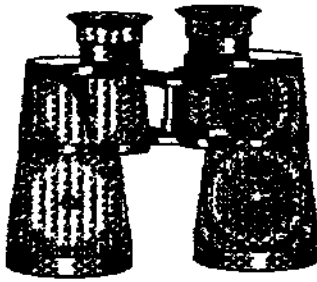
NAME OF BIRD SPECIES	DEC.15-31	JAN.1-15	JAN.16-30	FEB.1-15
California Quail (LS)	6 (1)	15 (1)	-	-
Ring-necked Pheasant (LS,MP)	3 (1)	4 (2)	6 (1)	4 (1)
Ruffed Grouse (LS,BZ)	-	3 (1)	1 (1)	-
Downy Woodpecker (LS,BZ,SS)	1 (1)	3 (2)	7 (2)	7 (3)
Hairy Woodpecker (KB,BD,ST,MP)	4 (3)	4 (3)	6 (4)	7 (4)
Northern Flicker (LS,KB,BZ,BD,MP)	10 (3)	12 (2)	11 (4)	9 (3)
Pileated Woodpecker (LS)	1 (1)	1 (1)	1 (1)	1 (1)
Blue Jay (LS)	3 (1)	3 (1)	3 (1)	2 (1)
Steller's Jay (KB,BD)	-	-	1 (1)	2 (1)
Black-Billed Magpie (LS)	1 (1)	3 (1)	-	-
B-C Chickadee (LS,BD,BZ,MP,MB,SS,TP)	26 (6)	24 (4)	36 (7)	36 (8)
Mt. Chickadee: (BD,MB,BZ,KB,ST)	13 (4)	5 (1)	11 (5)	8 (3)
Chestnut-b Chickadee (KB)	1 (1)	2 (1)	1 (1)	4 (1)
Red-b Nuthatch (LS,MB,BZ,SS,KB,MP,TP)	18 (6)	10 (5)	16 (7)	19 (6)
White-b Nuthatch (BZ)	-	-	1 (1)	-
Pygmy Nuthatch (SS,BZ)	-	-	-	8 (2)
Varied Thrush (LS)	1 (1)	1 (1)	5 (1)	1 (1)
American Robin	-	-	-	1 (1)
Song Sparrow (SS,BD)	3 (2)	1 (1)	1 (1)	1 (1)
D-e Junco (BD,BZ,LS,KB,MB,SS,TP,MP)	77 (7)	65 (5)	37 (5)	24 (4)
Red-winged Blackbird (BD)	-	-	1 (1)	1 (1)
Cassin's Finch (LS,KB)	8 (1)	7 (1)	4 (1)	16 (2)
House Finch(KB,BD,MP,SS,TP)	41 (3)	31 (3)	31 (3)	13 (4)
Pine Siskin (KB,MB,MP,BZ,BD,LS,TP,SS)	91 (2)	85 (2)	212 (7)	99 (7)
Red Crossbill (KB,BZ)	3 (1)	-	-	7 (2)
American Goldfinch (MB)	20 (1)	-	-	-
Evening Grosbeak (MB,KB)	20 (1)	20 (1)	30 (1)	11 (1)

Species in count area but not using water or food provided Wild Turkey 16-23 (BD), Bald Eagle 1/26 (BD), Sharp-shinned Hawk 12/29 and Cooper's Hawk 2/12 (KB), Common Raven 1 12/29 and 2/12 (KB) and 5 (MB, Northern Flicker (Yellow-S) 1 and (Red-S) 1 on 1/6 (MB), Ring-necked Pheasant 2/11 (TP), Pileated Woodpecker 1 (KB),

"It is remarkable how many creatures live wild and free though secret in the woods, and still sustain themselves in the neighborhood of towns....You need only to sit long enough in some attractive spot in the woods that all its inhabitants may exhibit themselves to you by turns."

-Henry David Thoreau, WALDON -

## OBSERVATION POST



Observers: Kris Buchler (KBUC), Ed Buchler (EBUC), Janet Callen (JCAL), Corrine Cameron (CCAM), Gordon and Pam Comrie (GCOM,PCOM), Gertie Hanson (GHAN), Rick and Cynthia Langlitz (RLAN,CLAN), Kristin Philbrook (KPHI); George Saylor (GSAY), John Shipley (JSHI), Shirley Sturts (SSTU), Susan Weller (SWEL)

RRBR Rare Bird Report for Northern Idaho - Eastern Washington - Northeastern Oregon Phone (208) 882-6195

or Internet-Web Site: <http://pimacc.pima.edu/~cwilliamson/index.html>

1. Common Loon 1 Green Bay, Lake Pend Oreille March 15 (CLAN)
2. Great Blue Heron 12 in nesting trees Thompson Lake March 15 (GCOM,PCOM); 2 flying over over Fernan Lake and Armstrong Meadows March 12-13 (KBUC,EBUC)
3. Tundra Swan 200 Cataldo Slough March 14 (SWEL); 40 North of Cave Lake March 15 (GCOM,PCOM); 40 flying over CDA March 10 (BGUN)
4. White-fronted Goose 3 North of Cave Lake March 15 (GCOM,PCOM)
5. Green-winged Teal 1 Rose Lake March 14 (GSAY)
6. Wood Duck 11 Rose Lake March 14 (GSAY)
7. Eurasian Wigeon 1 North of Cave Lake March 15 (GCOM,PCOM); 1 Mica Bay Survey March 17
8. American Wigeon 5 Rose Lake March 14 (GSAY)
9. Redhead 10 Cave Lake March 15 (GCOM,PCOM)
10. Hooded Merganser 4 Killarney Lake March 14 (GSAY)
11. Osprey 1 Cave Lake March 15 (GCOM,PCOM)
12. Sharp-shinned Hawk 2 Armstrong Hill CDA March 9&16 (EBUC,KBUC); 1 home in north CDA March 11 (CLAN)
13. Bald Eagle 1 Armstrong Hill CDA March 14 (EBUC,KBUC)
14. Merlin 1 carrying nesting material which is unusual because they are not known to nest in North Idaho Cataldo area March 14 (SWEL)
15. Prairie Falcon 1 Rathdrum Prairie March 4 (CCAM)
16. California Quail small covey 6-8 in yard Blackwell Hill off and on in March (GHAN); 1 S. 16th CDA March 14-16 (BGUN)
17. Gray Partridge 4 in March Post Falls area (JSHI)
18. Killdeer 1 March 13 Post Falls (JSHI); 1 Ramsey Road March 14 (RLAN)
19. Mourning Dove 2 Ramsey Rd March 14 (RLAN); 2 at feeder in March Fernan Lake (SSTU)
20. Great Horned Owl 2 hear calling every evening in March Blackwell Hill (GHAN)
21. Hairy Woodpecker 1 pr. Fernan Lake feeder continuing to come throughout March (SSTU); 1 S. 16th street CDA March 14 (BGUN)
22. Belted Kingfisher 2 Cataldo area March 16 (KPHI)
23. Horned Lark 4 Rathdrum Prairie March 22 (CLAN)
24. Tree Swallow 1 (1st) Rose Lake March 14 (GSAY); 4 Thompson Lake March 15 (GCOM,PCOM)
25. Violet-Green Swallow 6 Kellogg March 11 (SWEL); 1 March 13 Fernan Village (SSTU)-S.16th St.(BGUN) and Post Falls (JSHI); 20+ March 15 Green Bay, Lake Pend Oreille (CLAN)
26. Gray Jay 2 Silver Mountain Ski Hill March 16 (SSTU)
27. Steller's Jay 3 Armstrong Hill March 9 & 16 (EBUC,KBUC)
28. Blue Jay 1 S. 16th Street Coeur d'Alene Lake March 15 (BGUN)
29. Brown Creeper 1 Green Bay, Lake Pend Oreille March 15 (CLAN)
30. Winter Wren 1 Fernan Lake Home March 28 (SSTU)
31. Western Bluebird 1 CDA March 14 (JCAL)
32. Mountain Bluebird 3 Rathdrum Prairie March 15 (JCAL)
33. Bohemian Waxwing 250+ Post Falls March 13 (JSHI); 20 Atlas Road March 15 (CCAM)
34. Spotted Towhee 1 (1st) 11th and Ash CDA March 14 (GSAY)
35. Western Meadowlark 1st Post Falls area March 12 and 13 (JSHI)
36. Red Crossbill 1 Silver Mt. Ski area March 16 and 2+ Fernan Lake feeder March 26 (SSTU)
37. Cassin's Finch 6 coming to feeder Armstrong Hill March 8 to present (EBUC,KBUC); 1 pr at feeder Fernan Lake March 26 to present (SSTU)
38. Evening Grosbeak 35+ Armstrong Hill feeder March 8 - present (EBUC,KBUC)

# Board of Directors

**President:** Janet Callen 664-1085 **Vice President:** Mike Mihelich 664-4745  
**Secretary/Publicity:** Lynn Sheridan 765-1345(W) MTWF **Treasurer:** Corinne  
Cameron 664-0344 **Field Trips:** Cynthia Langliz 664-0485 **Conservation:** Sus  
Weller 682-3413 **Education/Librarian:** Kris K. Buchler 664-4739 **Membership:**  
Jan Severtson 667-6209 **Hospitality:** George Sayler 664-2787 **Newsletter:**  
Shirley Sturts 664-5318 **Historian:** Nancy Aley 773-0991 **Board Member:** Ronn  
Rich 772-4512

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Please enroll me as a member in the National Audubon Society and my local chapter, Coeur d'Alene Audubon Chapter (Chapter Code GO67XCH8).

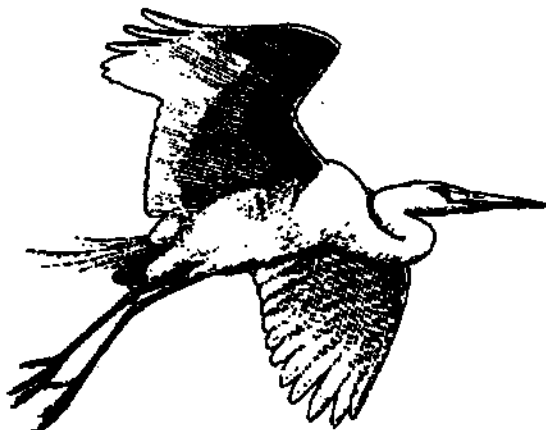
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Introductory membership is \$20.00 for individual or family. Members receive 6 issues of Audubon magazine and the chapter's local newsletter. Please make check payable to the National Audubon Society and mail to Jan Severtson, Membership Chairman, Coeur d'Alene Audubon Society Chapter, P.O. Box 361, Coeur d'Aene, ID 83814

Subscription to the The Fish Hawk Herald newsletter only is \$10.00. Please make checks payable to the Coeur d'Alene Audubon Society Chapter and mail to Jan Severtson, Membership Chairman, Coeur d'Alene Audubon Society Chapter, P.O. Box 361, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

**National Audubon Society**  
**Coeur d'Alene Chapter**  
**P.O. Box 361**  
**Coeur d'Alene, ID 83816**



**GREAT EGRET**  
*Ardea alba*