



THE FISH HAWK HERALD

Coeur d'Alene Chapter of the National Audubon Society

Editor: Shirley Sturts 4615 E. Fernan Lake Rd. Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

VOLUME 9, ISSUE 5

JANUARY 2000

JANUARY MEETING AND EVENTS

REGULAR MEETING

DATE: January 17, 2000

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: First Presbyterian Church
521 Lakeside

PROGRAM: Sam Mace, Salmon and
Steelhead Program Coordinator for the
National Wildlife Federation will speak on
Salmon recovery in the Northwest.

GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT

FEBRUARY 18-21, 2000

Join Backyard birders from Nome to Key
West. Become a Citizen Scientist

TO PARTICIPATE: Visit on line

<http://birdsource.org/gbbc>

AUDUBON CONTACT: Matthew Mckown

mmcknow@audubon.org

GERTIE'S VIEWING PLATFORM NEARS COMPLETION

Susan Weller



The Coeur d'Alene Audubon Society would like to thank everyone--the businesses who generously donated materials, and the people who gave time and labor--for their contributions to the Gertrude Hanson Memorial Viewing Platform at Mica Bay.

Zanetti Brothers Construction donated and delivered the gravel for the parking area and trail. Ziggy's Building Center gave us some bags of cement to start the project. Atlas Building Center gave us a sizable discount for building materials to finish the project.

Planning the project involved a creative vision, as well as generosity. Thanks to Shirley Sturts for working with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to find a site for the platform.

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VIEWING PLATFORM

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Thanks to the Department of F&G, particularly Bryan Helmich, for allowing us to construct the platform on department land. The Department of F&G also donated the large equipment work needed to forge a parking area.

A lot of sweat equity also went into the project. Thanks to Roger Young and Del Cameron for designing and building the platform.

Thanks to the Audubon volunteers who spent many back breaking hours constructing the trail. Thanks to Pam Gomes Advanced Forestry Class at Lake City High for helping to spread the gravel.

Many people contributed donations in loving memory of Gertie to both Audubon and the Kootenai Environmental Alliance. KEA decided to pool their donations with Audubon's for the viewing platform.

Such a project is possible only through the hard work and dedication of many individuals. This was truly a community project that reveals just how much we all loved and respected Gertie Hanson. An official dedication of the platform will take at the platform in May 2000.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BOARD MEETING: DECEMBER 8TH

- National Audubon has proposed a separation of the National Wildlife Refuges from under the administration of the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, with a separate budget. The hope is for better visibility and use of the allocated funds. We

voted to send a letter offering our support.

- Would our vast membership be interested in presenting a few of their best bird slides for a competition in our club? Please call Shirley or Susan if you want to participate.
- We all agreed to speak up for the Clinton Roadless Initiative. An Open House for comments was held on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the Forest Service Supervisor's Office on Kathleen. The official deadline is Dec. 20, at Salt Lake City, but any letters you send to Washington could help. We need to protect all wildlife habitat.
- Did all of you see the nice letter our President wrote to the Spokesman Review, thanking all volunteers: laborers and business donors for help in completing the Mica Bay Trail? We did it to remember Gertie Hanson. Ideas for an appropriate, beautiful sign are welcome. Call Ronn Rich or Shirley.
- Our next board meeting will be held on Feb. 7, 2000, at Kris Buchler's home.

FOR SALE

Black Oil Sunflower Seed
50 Pounds \$14.00

Thistle (Niger) Seed
\$1.50 Pound

Available at Regular Meetings
Or call Janet Callen at 664-1085

Prices include sales tax
All proceeds benefit
Coeur d' Alene Chapter of
National Audubon Society



TRIP LEADERS NEEDED

Bill Gundlach

Leaders are needed to do local brown bag lunch-hour field trips in February and March (2nd Tuesday of each month). Also a leader is needed to do a day trip in March (2nd Saturday). Days for these field trips can be changed to suit the leader's schedule.

Also, anyone interested in leading and organizing special field trips this next spring and summer should begin thinking about it now. Special field trips could begin in March and could include places of special birding interest in the Pacific Northwest. Suggested locations are as follows: Wildlife Refuges (such as - Columbia, Malheur, Ninepipe, Creston), Birds of Prey Natural Area, Gray's Harbor, or possibly ocean pelagic tours. Special trips can be from one to several days long and will hopefully offer participants some unique birding experiences.

If you are interested in leading any of these trips, please contact Shirley Sturts so that dates, times, meeting places, and or advance notices can be included in future issues of the newsletter. •

COOKIES AND QUAIL

Shirley Sturts

I think my fellow birders will agree with me. The two things we will remember best about our field trip to the farm of Alice Hardison are the cookies and the quail. We spent our first two hours birding our way across Rathdrum Prairie and looking for ducks on the Spokane River at Post Falls. The fact that it was a cold and rainy day made it even nicer when we reached the warm and friendly home of our hostess, Alice.

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THE FISH HAWK HERALD JAN 2000

JANUARY FIELD TRIPS

MICA BAY SURVEY

DATE: January 7 and 21, Friday

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

MEET: Fairmont Loop and Highway 95

LEADER: Shirley Sturts, 664-5318

ACTIVITY: We spend about 3 hours twice a month counting all the birds we can find in the Mica Bay area. Beginner birders are welcome to join us.

RATHDRUM PRAIRIE

DATE: January 8, Saturday

TIME: 8:00 a.m.

MEET: East side of Rosauer's Parking Lot

LEADER: Bill Gundlach 667-3339

ACTIVITY: We will bird the Rathdrum Prairie area including the Coeur d'Alene Airport by driving the less traveled county roads north and west of Hayden. Our target bird will be the Snowy Owl, but we also hope to observe raptors such as the Rough-legged Hawk, Red-tailed Hawk, Northern Harrier, and if we are lucky, a Prairie Falcon (if we are really in lucky, a Gyrfalcon). This will be a half-day trip returning to Coeur d'Alene around 12 noon.

BROWN BAG BIRDING TRIP

DATE: January 11, Tuesday

TIME: 12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.

MEET: East end of Rosenberry Drive just after you start around the NIC Dike off of River Avenue.

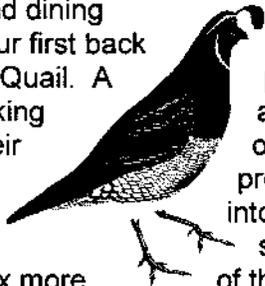
LEADER: Shirley Sturts

ACTIVITY: We will walk along the NIC beach looking for the more uncommon wintering gulls such as Mew, Glaucous and Glaucous-winged. We will also look for Pygmy Nuthatch in the Ponderosa Pines.

COOKIES AND QUAIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Alice's farm is located on 150 acres, a few miles south of State Line on Holland Road. Looking out her front window, we had a view of horse pastures with tree-covered hills in the background. When we looked out the back window, we immediately knew why Alice brags about all the birds she sees in her yard. What a great bird habitat! A small creek about 20 yards from her back window provides water. The banks of both sides of the creek are covered with plenty of deciduous trees and bushes providing food, shelter and nesting possibilities. From the warm shelter of her kitchen and dining room, we enjoyed our first back yard bird, a California Quail. A pair of them came walking across a plank (their own footbridge provided by Alice) into the yard to feed on sunflower seeds. Six more of their kind plus several Black-capped Chickadee, a Song Sparrow and 2 House Sparrow soon joined them. Alice told us that her whole flock of 65 quail had been around earlier that morning.



On arrival we momentarily forgot about looking outside at the birds; we were too busy looking inside. To our delight, we learned that Alice is a lady of many talents and interests. We enjoyed looking at the many paintings that adorn her walls; many that she has done herself. We learned that several of her paintings have been in the Juried Show at Art on the Green, at the North Idaho County Fair and some are presently on display at Rosauers Restaurant. Our next treat was to sit down for coffee and home made cookies. The Krumkake cookies, a Norwegian recipe, were especially good, one that none of us had ever experienced. They are very thin and rolled in a tube shape. They were served with whipped cream, which we spooned into the center before eating.

Before leaving the farm, we took a short hike looking for birds in the bushes and trees along the creek and petting the horses in the pasture. We added more Black-capped Chickadee, 1 Black-billed Magpie, 2+ House Finch, 1 Northern Flicker and about 25 American Robin.

On the prairie and river (coming and going) we saw the following birds: Canada Goose-500+ (at the Forest Service Nursery and flocks flying), Common Goldeneye-6, Bufflehead-10, Red-tailed Hawk-4, Rough-legged Hawk-2, Northern Harrier-2 male, American Kestrel-3, Northern Shrike-2, Northern Flicker- 3, Common Raven and American Crow-4+ each, several gulls, American Robin-1 and flocks of House Finch, European Starling, House Sparrow and Black-billed Magpie. The Snowy Owl was looked for at the airport but not seen.

Participants included: Shirley Sturts, Lynn Sheridan, Janet Callen, Jan Severtson, Ken Eppler and Bill Gundlach. Thank you, Alice, for your hospitality and sharing your birds with us.

THANK YOU! COEUR D'ALENE CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT PARTICIPANTS

Shirley Sturts, Compiler

Our CBC was a great success due to the participation of our many field observers and feeder counters. Thank you **Team 1 (field Observers)** Lisa Hardy, Janet Callen, Lynn Sheridan, Nancy Mertz, Susan Weller, Greg Weller (*feeder counters*) Zella Bloxom, John Weber, Dave Zimmer, Jim McKahan, Gloria Andrews, Ed Buchler, Fred Mueller, Midge Thysell, Bill and Joan Gundlach.

Team 2 (field Observers) Shirley Sturts, Theresa Potts, Jan Severtson, (*feeder counters*) Sue Flamia, Dick and Elaine Coddings, Herb Severtson, Liz Steve, Sue and Pat Flamia.

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THANK YOU PARTICIPANTS

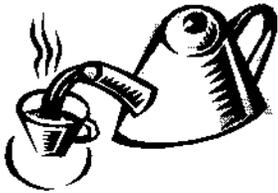
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(feeders visited) Vera Wineger, Ann and Bob Seddon, Connie Anderson, Kathy Jacklin, David and Roberta Larsen, Ed Haglund, Christmas Tree Farm

Team 3 (*field observers*) Steve Lindsay, Richard Cripe, Kristin Philbrook

Team 4 (*field observers*) George Saylor, Al Conrad, Cheryl Conn (*feeder counters*) Carolyn Cozzetto

Team 5 (*field observers*) Kris Buchler, Ken Eppler, Ellen Scriven, Barbara Zimmer, (*feeder counter*) Sharon Gould, Ronn and Roberta Rich (*feeders visited*) Mary and Bud Vanderbilt



On behalf of all of us, I want to thank Herb and Jan Severtson for hosting a potluck and compiling session in their home after the

count. Good food, hot drinks and good company were enjoyed by all who attended.

The CBC results can be viewed on page 9 of this newsletter. I will be posting our CBC data on-line this year. Check out <http://www.birdsource.org>.

EDUCATION REPORTS

Program - Native Plant Society

George Saylor

It was a pleasure to accompany Kris Buchler to Sandpoint, on Nov. 11th to assist her in a birding presentation to the Kinnikinnik Chapter of the Native Plant Society. She had been invited to do a presentation on birds to the Sandpoint group by Valle Norak, one of the leaders of the group, and asked me if I would like to help her. It seemed like a good way to break in as the new Education Chairperson, so I agreed.

As it turned out, we had an appreciative and sophisticated audience of over 30 people, including a local Sandpoint artist who painted birds. Kris did a wonderful multimedia presentation, covering such items as bird sounds, bird identification, field guides, habitats, etc., and I finished up with some basic information about the construction and use of birdhouses. It was a good experience and a great way to break into presenting information about birds to another group, though it was not without a bit of anxiety. It was also a good way to make contact with another group of like-minded people. Maybe we should invite them to talk to us about native plants. •

AUDUBON, EAGLES AND STUDENTS

Kris Buchler



Over 150 fifth graders from Ponderosa Elementary School became "eagle watchers" on December 9th. They boarded a Coeur d'Alene Cruise

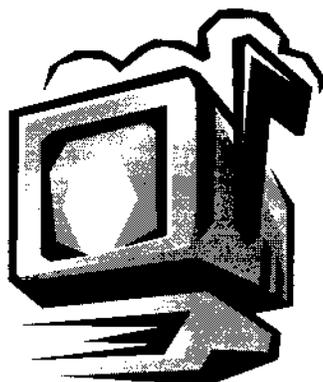
boat armed with binoculars, lunches, free hot chocolate tickets and lots of enthusiasm. Kris Buchler was their interpreter and presented a 35-minute natural history program on the Bald Eagle. Taxidermy mounts from the Watchable Wildlife Program and a life-size banner provided good visual aids.

Sharp-eyed students counted 34 to 38 eagles, two of which were immature birds. Other sightings included several groups of flying Common Golden-eye and Canada Goose. Several of the Bald Eagles were located on Higgins Point this year. Ponderosa Elementary School made a generous contribution to the Coeur d'Alene Audubon Society, which will be earmarked for an important future project. •

PINE WARBLER

FIRST IDAHO STATE RECORD

Steve Lindsay



As I often do throughout the day, Friday afternoon I took a break and checked my e-mail, hoping for some exciting news of rare birds in the area. I check

often, but the rarities are always too far away for a quick chase. The Eurasian Dotterel was at Ocean Shores, Washington. The Eurasian Kestrel was near Bellingham, Washington. The Yellow-billed Loon was at American Falls, Idaho. The Lesser Black-backed Gull was at Boise, Idaho.

And this time I read the subject line "Moscow Pine Warbler" without the import sinking in. After all, the post was from a friend, Charles Swift, and the location was only 90 miles away. But as I read, the words began to soak in: "seen for several days," "confirmed by Kas Dumroese" (author of *A Birder's Guide to Idaho*), "first state record." These phrases slowly combined with the realization that this bird would be a lifer for me, and with the recollection that this was my weekend off. Then started the adrenaline surge. This was a bird that I could chase!

Friday night I had trouble getting to sleep. I kept remembering how last January I drove all the way to Portland for the Brambling that everyone had been seeing for a month, only to find out that the last sighting was the weekend before. Then I had trouble staying asleep. The heavily falling snow at 3:30am didn't help. I was remembering how I had rolled my truck on ice last winter trying to make it to Lewiston for the Barred Owl. •

But by daylight it was raining, and as soon after as I could get my budding birder son, Taylor, awake and loaded into the truck, we were off. It was slippery in places, and I slowed way down at Tensed in honor of my totaled Explorer, but we made it to Bettie Hoff's house just at the time when the warbler had been seen the last few days. It had been hanging out with a band of juncos, and had been very punctual.

The Hoff's were away for the day getting their Christmas tree, but had left a note on the front door directing me around to the back of the house. I carefully slipped into the backyard to where, as I had been told the night before in excited phone calls and e-mails to Charles and Bette, the now famous feeders could be found (numerous other e-mails from Charles and Kas on SIBA and Inland-Northwest-Birders detailed every aspect of Friday's sightings).

I walked back there with mixed feelings of excitement of the chase, and dread at the prospect of defeat. I was also quickly becoming wet and cold. The ground was covered with three inches of soggy snow, and much more was melting out of the trees, much of on top of my head. My first great surprise as I rounded the corner was at the tall man hunched under his umbrella in the middle of the yard. Kas introduced himself and I was overjoyed at finally meeting him. As he described the White-throated Sparrow that I had missed by 15 minutes (another potential lifer), I scanned the bushes and feeders of the yard. Lots of juncos and House Finches, but no little yellow bird. A Varied Thrush first called and then appeared, but no little yellow bird.

After about 20 minutes, a car drove slowly past, and Kas waved. Mike Denny, prominent Walla Walla birder and illustrator of numerous Pacific Northwest field guides, and his wife MerryLynn, joined us. Now my hopes really soared. He had seen the Brambling, the dotterel, and the kestrel. This warbler would not disappoint him.

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PINE WARBLER

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But then he relayed how he had missed the Lesser Black-backed Gull and several others more recently, and I began to worry that he would jinx us.

Then, all of a sudden, it was there. Mike and I saw it at the same instant, on the backside of a leafless fruit tree. There was a flash of white and yellow, and the outline of a small bird through the branches. I had my binoculars on it, but I was feeling panicky. I was not seeing this bird well enough to identify it for myself, and I knew all too well from experience how quickly these little buggers can disappear forever.

My heart took a jump as it darted away, but then it stopped at a feeder in plain view. It moved up and down and sideways. It showed us all the parts we needed to see to confirm the identification we had each rehearsed in all the various field guides the night before. It was indeed, without question, a Pine Warbler.

Then, like a shot, it was gone over the rooftop of the house behind. We were all babbling excitedly, telling why we each thought that it was what we had come to see, and were just settling in to await it's next quick trip (the day before it had been coming in every half an hour), when we saw all the juncos and finches scatter. There wasn't a bird anywhere, except for the Merlin in the top of the tall tree in the adjacent yard. We knew our birding in this yard was over for the morning, so we were off for coffee, then a wetter, but less slippery trip back to Coeur d'Alene.

Kas said it best in an e-mail to Inland-Northwest-Birders a few days later in reference to his Pine Warbler in Moscow, the Black and White Warbler recently seen in the Tri-Cities, and the Hooded Warbler currently being seen in British Columbia: "IS THIS A GREAT HOBBY OR WHAT?".

THOUGHTS FOR BIRDERS

Birding...is not just a hobby to fill in the empty hours. It is a way of life in tune with the total natural scene. Call it an addiction if you like; but it is a benign addiction from which great blessings flow.

Lola Oberman

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin' and it is truly wonderful how love-telling the small voices of these birds are, and how far they reach through to woods into one another's hearts and into ours

John Muir

ROADLESS INITIATIVE

Mike Mihelich , Conservation Chair

This past October, President Clinton launched an initiative to protect roadless lands on the National Forests across the country. The Forest Service will prepare an Environmental Impact Statement that will have several possible options. These include a ban on logging and road building on roadless lands 5,000 acres or larger. This would protect approximately 40 million acres of National Forests. Another Alternative would ban logging and road building on roadless lands 1,000 acres and larger and this ban would include the Tongass National Forest in Alaska. There will also be a no-action Alternative, which would continue with the present Forest Service policy of entering roadless areas for logging and associated road building. A Draft EIS with the various Alternatives is scheduled to be released in the spring of 2000.

Coeur d'Alene Audubon endorses the proposed initiative by the President and will supply written comments to the Forest Service when the Draft EIS is released to the public. •

THE POLAR BEAR EXPRESS

A TRIP TO CHURCHILL, MANITOBA

Bill Gundlach



In October Joan and I took a very special trip to Churchill, Manitoba to see arctic wildlife and to experience the north country again. We left Coeur d'Alene by car on October 3rd and drove to The Pas, Manitoba. On October 6th in The Pas, we boarded the Hudson Bay Express for the 500 mile, 24-hour trip to Churchill. This was a very interesting and slow train ride through the boreal forest and lake country of northern Manitoba, with many stops at native communities along the way.

It was cold, and winter was already in progress in Churchill when we arrived there the next morning. We spent five nights in Churchill; two at a motel, and three at the Churchill Northern Studies Center.

Churchill is a unique northern seaport that has gained prominence for its late fall polar bear congregation. By renting a car and taking tundra buggy tours, we were able to experience fully the town, scenery

and wildlife, especially the Polar Bears, which were exceptional.

In town, we visited the Eskimo Museum and the Parks Canada Visitor Center, both with superb artifacts and exhibits. On our trips by car and buggy, we saw seals, an Arctic Hare, Arctic Fox, Red Fox (three phases) and many Polar Bear, including mothers with cubs and young males, all playing, sleeping or snooping around for food, many at very close range.

We got lots of good pictures and saw people from all over the world while on the tundra buggies. While staying at the Studies Centre we attended many interesting lectures and slide shows presented by researchers and others, and browsed through their extensive library, as well as met and talked to interesting students and Elderhostel guests.

Winter is not the best time of year for birding in Churchill but we did see the following: Canada Goose, Green-winged Teal, White-winged Scoter, Harlequin Duck, Red-breasted Merganser, Eider Duck (species?), Gyrfalcon, White Ptarmigan, Horned Lark, Common Raven, Gray Jay, House Sparrow, Sandpiper (species?), Pine Grosbeak, Snowy Owl, and Snow Bunting (a first for me).

Summer is a much better time to go to Churchill if your main interest is birding, plus the weather is warmer with long days, and you can see Beluga Whale in the Churchill River, and take a boat ride across the river to tour the old stone Prince of Whales Fort. Polar Bear can also be seen in summer by taking special boat or air trips out from Churchill. Whether winter or summer, nature buffs are sure to love Churchill, especially with a sign on the outskirts of town proclaiming "Polar Bear Capital of the World", "Bird Watcher's Paradise", "Beluga Whale Capital of the world", and "Nature's Lightshow - Aurora Borealis". •

COEUR D'ALENE CBC RESULTS

SPECIES	YEARS HIGH		
	1999 COUNT	COUNTED OUT 9	COUNT & YEAR
Common Loon	1	4	1-'93'96'97'99
Pied-billed Grebe	23	7	23 ('99)
Horned Grebe	6	9	40 ('95)
Red-necked Grebe	26	9	26 ('99)
Eared Grebe	-	1	1 ('95)
Western Grebe	5	8	9 ('91)
Great Blue Heron	5	8	10 ('94)
Tundra Swan	-	1	1 ('94)
Canada Goose	1905	9	1905 ('99)
Wood Duck	-	4	2 ('93)
Green-winged Teal	-	1	1 ('98)
Mallard	456	8	584 ('96)
Northern Pintail	-	1	1 ('95)
American Wigeon	20	4	26 ('97)
Canvasback	-	3	2 ('94)
Ring-necked Duck	21	9	67 ('96)
Lesser Scaup	-	4	6 ('93)
Oldsquaw	-	2	6 ('91)
Common Goldeneye	62	9	107 ('96)
Barrow's Goldeneye	-	6	5 ('96)
Bufflehead	191	9	244 ('98)
Hooded Merganser	20	9	92 ('96)
Common Merganser	96	9	214 ('98)
Red-breasted Merganser	-	2	2 ('93)
Ruddy Duck	-	1	1 ('93)
Bald Eagle 4 ad. 2 imm	6	9	12 ('96)
Northern Harrier	10	6	10 ('99)
Sharp-shinned Hawk	2	5	3 ('92)
Cooper's Hawk	-	3	2 ('94)
Red-tailed Hawk	22	9	22 ('99)
Rough-legged Hawk	9	9	20 ('93)
Golden Eagle	-	1	1 ('96)
American Kestrel	15	8	15 ('99)
Merlin	1	4	4 ('97)
Gray Partridge	-	4	46 ('92)
Ring-necked Pheasant	3	9	49 ('97)
Blue Grouse	-	1	2 ('92)
Ruffed Grouse	4	7	8 ('94)
Wild Turkey	128	8	128 ('99)
California Quail	351	9	351 ('99)
American Coot	1	9	2234 ('97)
Killdeer	1	3	2 ('97)
Common Snipe	-	1	4 ('98)
Mew Gull	-	1	1 ('98)
Ring-billed Gull	337	9	1077 ('91)
California Gull	1	8	100 ('96)
Herring Gull	22	9	562 ('91)

Thayer's Gull	-	2	3 ('93)
Glaucous Gull	-	3	2 ('92)
Gull, Sp.	149	6	1161 ('92)
Rock Dove	124	8	167 ('96)
Mourning Dove	25	8	42 ('92)
Barn Owl	-	1	2 ('95)
Great Horned Owl	-	2	1-'95'98
Snowy Owl	-	2	1-'93'96
Northern Pygmy-Owl	4	8	7 ('96)
Short-eared Owl	1	2	1-'91-99
Belted Kingfisher	4	9	5-'91'95
Downy Woodpecker	5	9	16 ('92)
Hairy Woodpecker	6	9	16 ('92)
Northern Flicker	29	9	47 ('95)
Pileated Woodpecker	1	8	3 ('91)
Horned Lark	-	3	35 ('98)
Gray Jay	-	3	2 ('92)
Steller's Jay	2	8	15 ('98)
Blue Jay	-	4	3-'94'95'97
Clark's Nutcracker	-	2	3 ('91)
Black-billed Magpie	39	9	64 ('96)
American Crow	63	9	96 ('93)
Common Raven	61	7	158 ('96)
Black-capped Chickadee	96	9	168 ('91)
Mountain Chickadee	21	9	93 ('92)
Chestnut-b Chickadee	2	9	29 ('95)
Red-breasted Nuthatch	60	9	76 ('91)
White-breasted Nuthatch	-	2	2-'93'96
Pygmy Nuthatch	37	9	71 ('95)
Brown Creeper	-	7	5-'92'93
Bewick's Wren	-	1	1 ('93)
Winter Wren	1	3	2 ('94)
American Dipper	-	2	2-'94'95
Golden-c Kinglet	3	9	37 ('93)
Townsend's Solitaire	-	4	2-'91'96
American Robin	46	7	350 ('97)
Varied Thrush	-	3	2 ('97)
Gray Catbird	-	1	1 ('93)
Bohemian Waxwing	101	6	285 ('91)
Cedar Waxwing	10	3	18 ('95)
Northern Shrike	2	9	8 ('95)
European Starling	1078	9	1158 ('93)
Song Sparrow	13	9	43 ('92)
White-crowned Sparrow	-	1	1 ('94)
Dark-e Junco (Oregon)	68	9	192 ('91)
(Slate-colored)	1	?	?
Snow Bunting	-	1	36 ('98)
Western Meadowlark	-	1	1 ('98)
Red-winged Blackbird	-	1	15 ('93)
Pine Grosbeak	-	2	13 ('92)
Cassin's Finch	3	4	39 ('91)
House Finch	294	9	701 ('97)
Red Crossbill	28	7	45 ('95)
Common Redpoll	-	3	85 ('95)
American Goldfinch	5	9	135 ('91)
Evening Grosbeak	14	7	134 ('91)
House Sparrow	132	9	151 ('93)
TOTAL SPECIES	66		70 ('93)
TOTAL NUMBERS	6278		6278 ('99)
OBSERVERS (FIELD)	20		
(FEEDER)	15		

Board of Directors

President: Susan Weller 682-3413
Secretary/Publicity: Lynn Sheridan (No phone)
Field Trips: Bill Gundlach 667-3339
Education/Librarian: George Saylor 664-2787
Hospitality: Janet Callen 664-1085
Historian: Nancy Aley 773-0991

Vice President: Kris Buchler 664-4739
Treasurer: Ronn Rich 772-4512
Conservation: Mike Mihelich 664-4741
Membership: Jan Severtson 667-6209
Newsletter: Shirley Sturts 664-5318
Member at Large: Janet Allen 772-2475 & Theresa Potts 765-0229

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).

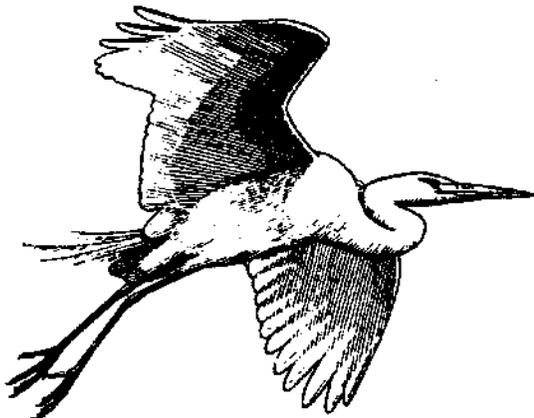
Name _____ Phone _____

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 83816

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 83816

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



GREAT EGRET
Ardea alba