

Jack Pine *Warbler*

SPRING: Going Beyond Birding ▪ Otis Farm Bird Sanctuary Restoration ▪ Gateways to Environmental Education ▪
Cerulean Warbler Weekend ▪ In Memoriam: Roger Allen Sutherland ▪ The Magic of Whitefish Point ▪ Spring Events



Jack Pine Warbler

CONTACT US

By mail:

2310 Science Parkway, Suite 200
Okemos, MI 48864

By visiting:

2310 Science Parkway, Suite 200
Okemos, MI 48864

By Phone:

517-580-7364
Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM

STAFF

Heather Good

Executive Director
hgood@michiganaudubon.org

Lindsay Cain

Education Coordinator
lcain@michiganaudubon.org

Rachelle Roake

Conservation Science Coordinator
rroake@michiganaudubon.org

Maura Villhauer

Operations Manager
mvillhauer@michiganaudubon.org

Diane Huhn

Communications & Marketing Coordinator
dhuhn@michiganaudubon.org

Molly Keenan

Administrative Specialist
mkeen@michiganaudubon.org

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Ray Stocking (chair), Anne Brasie (vice-chair), Mike Bishop (secretary), Penny Meints (treasurer), Alec Lindsay, Elizabeth Abood-Carroll, Deaver Armstrong, Rich Bailhe, John Baumgartner, Rosann Kovalcik, Natasha Koss

COPY EDITOR

Molly Keenan

Administrative Specialist
mkeen@michiganaudubon.org

PRODUCTION

Diane Huhn

Communications & Marketing Coordinator
dhuhn@michiganaudubon.org

ADVERTISING

Guidelines available on request.

PRINTING

Jack Pine Warbler (ISSN 0021-3845) is published four times per year and is received by all Michigan Audubon members. It is printed by:

RiverRun Press
600 Shoppers Lane
Parchment, MI 49004
www.riverrunpress.com



Printed on recycled paper made from 100% post-consumer waste.

Member of
EarthShare
Michigan



Cover Photo ■ Tree Swallow
Photographer: Joe Povenz

Joe Povenz is an award-winning bird and nature photographer whose work has appeared in several national publications. He and his wife, Cari, share a passion for photography. Joe captured this photograph while he and Cari Joe were attending the Red-headed Woodpecker Festival in Middleville, Mich. They captured many images of these entertaining Tree Swallows and this was Joe's favorite.

Thank you to Joe Povenz for submitting this wonderful image for the 2017 *Jack Pine Warbler* cover photo contest. If you have photographs you would like considered for inclusion in future issues of the *Jack Pine Warbler*, please contact Communications & Marketing Coordinator Diane Huhn at dhuhn@michiganaudubon.org or (517) 580-7364.

Contents

Features

2-3
Going Beyond Birding

4-5
Building a Home for
Henslow's Sparrows

11
Snowy Owl-Bald Eagle
Showdown

Columns

6-7
Gateways to Environmental
Education

7
Cerulean Warbler Weekend

10
In Memoriam:
Roger Allen Sutherland

Departments

1
Executive Director Letter

8-9
Upcoming Events

12-13
Year-end Campaign Donors

14
New Members



MICHIGAN AUDUBON CONNECTS BIRDS AND PEOPLE FOR THE BENEFIT OF BOTH ...

... through conservation, education, and research efforts in the state of Michigan. Formed and incorporated in 1904, it is Michigan's oldest conservation organization. Michigan Audubon supports bird surveys throughout the state, publishes survey data, provides educational opportunities, and preserves nearly 5,000 acres of land within 19 sanctuaries as habitat for birds and other wildlife. More than 30 chapters of Michigan Audubon focus on local conservation issues and provide educational programs within their communities. Contributions to Michigan Audubon are tax-deductible.

Visit MichiganAudubon.org for more updates, and follow MichiganAudubon on social media



From the Executive Director

The Magic of Whitefish Point

When I first moved back to Michigan in 2009, Whitefish Point was at the top of my places to visit. In fact, I recall placing a vintage WPBO sticker on the bumper of my Subaru after visiting the Owl's Roost Gift Shop. Suffice it to say, long before joining the organization, then the board, then the staff of Michigan Audubon, Whitefish Point Bird Observatory had spoken to me. As trite as it sounds, I found myself referring to WPBO as magical, yet it was hard to describe why. Technically speaking, we can describe why it's tremendous in terms of observing birds and what those observations can in turn do for birds, wildlife, and habitat. WPBO is an important bird area and a natural, concentrated migration corridor. Describing it in full is a hard task — I think it warrants a visit to really appreciate and experience this gem of a place for birds and people alike.

Don't get me wrong: this isn't an ornithological Disneyland made for all. WPBO is not a place that shouts just why and how it is so special and important to the layman (part of its charm). To those visiting the Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum, for instance, the bird observatory's existence may seem elusive and intangible. But, dig deeper and you'll find that — no matter your birding knowledge — Whitefish Point offers a memorable way to connect you to birds. Each time I visit, I learn something new. I witness something new. I am a better observer, more connected to birds and the natural world.

As you drive through the quaint town of Paradise, Mich., curl your way to the Point, and step out of your car to have a look around, you might (if not a veteran visitor) not know exactly where to begin or even what is implied by "observatory." With over 340 species of birds that have been seen at the Point, there is plenty to see. It takes just a bit of basic research to prepare yourself for making the most out of a visit.

Moving into another exciting Spring season at WPBO, I want to make it clear to our members and supporters: Whitefish Point Bird Observatory is not an exclusive club. You don't need to have advanced birding knowledge to appreciate what WPBO is, has been, and continues to be and do. You might, however, benefit from some insider tips, which I hope I can provide here. I also hope you will take the time to learn, visit, and explore WPBO as you travel around Michigan this spring and summer.

Here are some things you can get out of your visit during the spring season at WPBO which kicks off on March 15 and wraps up on May 31:

- Enjoy a spirited, highly-educational guided bird walk with our Spring Field Ornithologist Skye Haas.
- Visit our counters, Louie Dombroski (Waterbird Counter) and Gary Palmer (Hawk Counter), and learn about what they see in real-time at the waterbird shack and the hawk deck.
- Observe owl banding Friday and Saturday evenings from



dusk to midnight with veteran owl banders, Chris Neri and Nova Mackentley.

- Attend Michigan Audubon's Spring Fling, a celebration of migration at WPBO, held annually during the last weekend in April.
- Browse the Owl's Roost Gift Shop and stock up on new and old graphic t-shirts, hoodies, field guides, gifts for kids, and gorgeous, affordable photography by Night Flight Images (nightflightimages.com).
- Observe the endangered Piping Plover and attend a program in the Owl's Roost on this vital little shorebird.

As you plan, please check out our newly-revamped website, wpbo.org, for more tips on seasonal highlights, program offerings, and blog posts. Oh — and one last tip — be sure to fuel (or charge) up your vehicle after you cross the Mackinac Bridge.

If visiting isn't in the cards for you, we are doing our best to bring WPBO to you through our three WPBO blogs, social media content, the online store, regular content in the JPW, and the Dunkadoo app. Dunkadoo is software that allows our counters to sync their daily observations with eBird. These data are then shared live on our homepage so that you can easily connect with what our field staff are observing on a daily basis during the spring and fall migration seasons.

It's a privilege for Michigan Audubon to own and operate WPBO, and it's a responsibility we take great care of in terms of honoring the history and planning for a sustainable future. We rely on your support — from visits to the Owl's Roost Gift Shop to symbolic owl adoptions to monetary donations to the program and gifts to the endowment — to keep this program growing into the future. We hope you will take the time to connect — either virtually or on the agate-lined Lake Superior shore — with this very special place.

For the birds,

Heather L. Good, Executive Director

P.S. If you have a story about WPBO, share it with us at birds@michiganaudubon.org. We would love to hear what WPBO means to you!



Going Beyond Birding

BY KIRBY ADAMS

When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the Universe.
—John Muir, Scottish-American naturalist

Garter snake © Carolyn Miller

Or, as a birding friend is fond of saying, “birds don’t exist in a vacuum.” The Henslow’s Sparrow you find this spring is more than a bird. It’s the grasshoppers it eats and the grasses from which it builds its nest. It’s the stalk of last year’s blazing star that it uses as a singing perch. It’s the raccoon that threatens to raid its nest. It’s the snowfall that saturated this grassland and even the geologic forces that shaped the small swale where the bird nests. All of those are part of the bird’s story and it in turn is part of myriad other stories. To see that is to understand the basis of ecology. To appreciate it is to be a naturalist.

It seems inevitable that birders would gradually become naturalists, but that isn’t always the case. For some, the bird is the thing, and the oak, the mink, and the spider are distractions. That’s one way to bird, but it takes an effort of focus that most birders lack, happily so in most cases.

When summer matures in Michigan and the songbirds have largely quit singing, birders start talking about dragonflies and damselflies (collectively called “odes” for the order Odonata), and moths and butterflies (called “leps” for the order Lepidoptera.) Any given walk is guaranteed to produce numerous sightings of odes and leps, even if the birds are scarce. Appreciating insects is a perfect way to ensure that no summer expedition is ever fruitless. They provide everything that birds do – bright colors, fascinating behavior, and identification challenges. How can one not stop and admire the elegant beauty packed into the three inches of an ebony jewelwing damselfly in a damp June forest? The meadowhawk dragonflies of late summer are the frustrating equivalent of the silent Empid flycatchers for those who love a challenge and don’t mind admitting that some things must be left unidentified. There’s the striking eight-spotted forester, a diurnal moth that is black and white with neon-orange brushes on its legs. Its caterpillar stage feeds on the leaves of Virginia creeper, a common vine that produces berries that are a favorite of some migrating warblers in the fall. Just like that a moth brought us back to birds by means of a literal (and figurative) vine.

Knowing trees is both natural and useful for a birder doubling as a naturalist. Have you ever been on a walk where a guide or another birder says, “It’s near the tip of the rightmost cedar”? You look up and see a mass of conifers. The cedars stand out at a glance among the white spruce and eastern hemlock, if you know your trees. Would you like to find a first record of Yellow-throated Warbler for your county? You’re going to want to look for sycamores along a stream. Hear a Blackburnian Warbler somewhere high in the canopy? Check the hemlocks as they’re often the tree of choice for that species. Trees are, at the risk of stating the obvious, the lifeblood of the forest. Their flowers feed migrating birds, their trunks provide cavities for woodpeckers. Their leaves feed insects and their branches are highways for rodents. The roots form intricate associations with fungus that impact the wildflowers that grow at the tree’s base. Even in death, a fallen log becomes a cradle of nourishment and repose for everything from salamanders to mushrooms.



Rose pogonia orchid © Carolyn Miller

Birding's close cousin herping is another way to expand beyond birds. Herping is the hobby side of herpetology, the study of reptiles and amphibians. Have you ever seen a log in a swamp with four species of turtle on it? That's the equivalent of an eight-warbler tree in May. Any birder who denies ever having been fooled into thinking a pond full of weird ducks was just around the corner, when it was actually a mating frenzy of wood frogs, is probably lying. An attempt to photograph a Lincoln's Sparrow in the rocks along a dike might reveal a stunning eastern fox snake. The snake may have just taken a freshly hatched American Coot as a meal. It will shed its skin later in the day and a Great-crested Flycatcher will grab the shed to decorate the entrance to its nest cavity, a nifty way of telling rodents to stay away.

To go beyond birds is to turn a walk of a hundred yards into an entire afternoon's adventure. Stand on the banks of a stream and notice the crayfish castles in the mud. Figure out the web that connects the crayfish that had been there to a nearby perched Merlin to the staghorn sumac trees behind you. Look at the tiny spots of lichens with a hand lens and a distant porcupine with a telescope. Get to know nature and you'll inevitably be compelled to protect it, because after a few exercises of constructing webs of connection, you'll realize that you are part of the one big web. For better or worse, you're a part of nature. Everything you do in some way affects the towhee, the goldenrod, and the mink. You're made up of the same material as every single thing you see in nature. You are natural. But unlike a plant or a bird, you can go beyond instinct and consider the broader consequences of your actions. For a naturalist, a walk outside becomes an enjoyable immersion, but the ultimate lesson becomes one of a lifelong commitment to the conservation of nature, which, after all, is self-preservation.



Crab spider © Carolyn Miller

In the end we will conserve only what we love. We will love only what we understand. We will understand only what we are taught.
-Baba Dioum, Senegalese ecologist



Left to right: Cicada on big blue stem; damselflies on yellow pond-lily; wax cap mushroom; tiger swallowtail © Carolyn Miller



Great golden digger wasp on swamp milkweed © Carolyn Miller



Kirby Adams (kirby.adams@gmail.com) writes the birding column for the online travel blog, National Parks Traveler. Kirby lives in Eaton Rapids.

Building a Home for Henslow's Sparrows

BY SARAH NELSON, BARRY COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Major restoration efforts are underway at the Michigan Audubon Otis Farm Sanctuary in Hastings. In collaboration with Michigan Audubon, Pierce Cedar Creek Institute, and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the Barry Conservation District began work in October 2017 to restore 153 acres of wildlife habitat, including 106 acres at Otis.

Healthy habitat fosters healthy avian populations, which is great for birds and birders alike. In this case, good habitat starts with diverse native plant communities for food, nesting, and cover. The work at Otis includes creating or restoring 32 acres of fen, 48 acres of tallgrass prairie and cool season grassland, 19 acres of oak savanna, and 7 acres of oak forest.

This work is important because habitat degradation and destruction are serious problems for birds. Development, invasive species, intensive agriculture, unsustainable logging, and fire suppression or ending prescribed burning are just some of the past practices that have led to conservation and restoration challenges today. Land-use practices post-European settlement led to the loss of over 99% of both native prairies and savannas in the Midwest.

"It has been well-documented that the populations of many bird species are in decline, some in serious decline. One of the reasons cited for the decline is the lack of suitable habitat. There are many ongoing projects already in progress to develop more high quality habitats, but the need for more exists. The current habitat improvement projects at Otis Farm Sanctuary will help fulfill this crucial need," explained Jack Wykoff, a top birder in Barry County.

Given the history of some parcels of land, a hands-off approach isn't always the best option. Work needed over the next two years includes non-native and undesirable tree species removal, invasive species management,



Some of the restoration work at Otis Sanctuary aims to improve habitat for the Henslow's Sparrow and other grassland birds. © Joshua Clark

prescribed burns, native seed planting, and native tree planting. Removing trees and shrubs in grassland habitat is especially important for grassland birds like the Henslow's Sparrow, which has been seen at Otis for many years. Grassland birds require large tracts of contiguous open space because trees can serve as perches for predators like hawks, so grassland birds are less likely to nest where the trees are too close.

Current restoration efforts at Otis Farm Sanctuary are designed to enhance previous work completed on the property.

“The removal of invasives and non-native trees and shrubs will make Otis Farm Sanctuary more attractive to bird species that are threatened due to habitat loss elsewhere in the state. We look forward to seeing how this project changes the species mix at Otis,” added Doug Klein, another of Barry County’s finest birders.



Visitors at the Cerulean Warbler Weekend in 2017 enjoy the boardwalk at Otis Farm Sanctuary.

This project was made possible by support from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources through the Wildlife Habitat Grant Program (WHGP). The WHGP provides funding to conservation partners to manage habitat for sustainable wildlife populations and wildlife-based recreation. “This is a great example of the type of project the DNR is interested in, because of the strong

collaborative relationships and broad wildlife benefits,” said Clay Buchanan, WHGP Coordinator for the Wildlife Division. “The project partners have done a great job of navigating through the project complexities of different habitat restoration needs towards the end goal of great wildlife habitat.”

Since 2013, the Wildlife Habitat Grant Program has funded over \$3.7 million in wildlife habitat work. The grants are funded by a portion of hunting and fishing licenses that are sold each year. The work done by these grant projects benefits birds, too, so thank a hunter for helping to protect our natural spaces. Better yet, consider buying a license yourself, even if you don’t hunt!

The project also offers many opportunities for community involvement. There will be volunteer workdays from spring to fall in 2018 and 2019. Interested volunteers should contact Michigan Audubon for information. For public safety, Otis may be temporarily closed during restoration, so make sure to check with Michigan Audubon before venturing out!



Sarah Nelson is the resident manager at the Otis Farm Bird Sanctuary and the executive director of the Barry Conservation District. She is passionate about finding ways to make conservation important to and feasible for everyone. Contact her at sarah.nelson@macd.org.



Gateways to Environmental Education

BY LINDSAY CAIN, EDUCATION COORDINATOR

One of the easiest ways to get anyone interested in learning more about the natural world, is to get them outside. As you know, birding is a great way to do this. The great part about birding is that anyone can do it. People of different ages, backgrounds, locations, and skill levels can all participate. This is especially important when engaging children and young adults.

Youth are increasingly important in the future of birds and bird conservation. Michigan Audubon is currently working on more opportunities for young birders, as well as resources for those who interact with potential young birders. However, there are already many means available to help increase interest in birds and birding skill for young people.

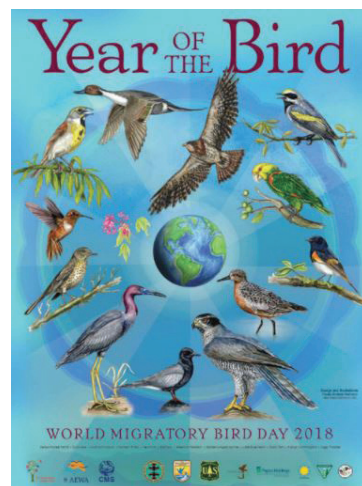
BirdSleuth, birdsleuth.org, a K-12 program by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, offers various educational tools to help students build science skills, and connect with local habitat and biodiversity. Additionally, the program offers experience with citizen science projects. BirdSleuth is a great way to engage students in science utilizing birds and birding. Resources include downloadable lessons, activities and activity kits, workshops, and online webinars, which can also be found on their Youtube channel. Although these activities may seem to be set up for teachers to lead a class, they can also be utilized in informal sessions or homeschool groups. Some items have a nominal cost, but many are free.

Environment for the Americas offers educational features for World Migratory Bird Day, migratorybirdday.org, including infographics, activities, and PowerPoints. All new resources are tailored to coincide with the unique theme chosen for the current year. Past years' work is also available on the site for use. You can utilize these tools to hold your own World Migratory Bird Day celebration or for a classroom lesson, community presentation,

or informal educational event. Resources could also be used for homeschool students or by parents or grandparents at home.

Are you looking for help with identifying bird songs and calls? Bird Song Hero, academy.allaboutbirds.org/bird-song-hero, offered by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, teaches just that with a game that has players matching bird calls with the corresponding spectrogram. The game helps you to visualize the bird calls, which in turn helps commit them to memory. Being a bird song hero is fun for participants of all ages.

When the weather keeps you inside, Where the Birds Are, wherethebirdsare.com, allows you to virtually step outside. This game has children identify the bird species, and sometimes gender, of birds found in common habitats by using real data from birding hotspots around the country to simulate a real bird watching experience. Birds are recorded on a check list and identification success rate is tracked as participants work through their game. This website gives students an opportunity to experience bird watching and work on their identification skills from their classroom or home.



Young birder compiling a checklist during the Christmas Bird Count.
© Camilla Crea

Cerulean Warbler Weekend

Otis Farm Bird Sanctuary
June 2-3, 2018



Other websites, like nestwatch.org and feederwatch.org, can also be useful in offering ways to get involved with citizen science projects and utilizing data. Involving students in citizen science at an early age can help foster interest in the environment and contribute to scientific literacy.

These resources can be used by groups or as individuals, in a public or private setting. Although some of them may be marketed for children, they are opportunities for continued education for all ages. Michigan Audubon is further working on helping to provide more materials to our chapters and members to help initiate environmental education and involvement of youth in the state.

As part of this movement, Michigan Audubon has several young birding opportunities in the works for 2018. This year, we will be reforming the Michigan Young Birders Club with several young birder events around the state. We are still looking for volunteers and partners to help with these walks and activities.

The inaugural Great Lakes Young Birders Camp will be held June 24-28 at Alma College. Campers will learn about birding basics, conservation, and ecology throughout the week by visiting locations around mid-Michigan and hearing from experts.

Michigan Audubon will also be adding some opportunities for families and young birders at the 2018 Cerulean Warbler Weekend, June 2-3, at Otis Farm Bird Sanctuary in Hastings, Mich. This year's event will feature family-friendly nature walks on the property and hands-on educational opportunities during the festival. You can find out more at michiganaudubon.org.

As the year progresses, more resources will be available for our members and chapters. Updates will be sent as able on the progress of our youth educational efforts in the state. As information about all of the above mentioned events becomes available, it will be published on the Michigan Audubon website, shared via our social media channels, and included in our monthly e-newsletter.



Lindsay Cain is Michigan Audubon's education coordinator. If you are interested in learning more about our events, workshops, presentations, or event sponsorship opportunities, please contact Lindsay at 517.580.7364 or lcain@michiganaudubon.org.

This year will mark the 10th annual Cerulean Warbler Weekend (CWW) at Michigan Audubon's Otis Farm Bird Sanctuary in Hastings, Mich. A gem of the area, Otis Sanctuary features 128 acres of rolling fields, mature forest, expansive marshland, a stream, kettle hole marshes, and several springs. Otis Sanctuary is adjacent to the Globally Important Bird Area, Barry State Game Area, which is recognized for providing critical breeding habitat for Cerulean Warblers.

Highlights of CWW have historically been tours to see the coveted Cerulean Warbler, a species of highest concern in the eastern United States because of a small total population size and significant declines throughout its range. Only about 1,000 birds are found in Michigan each year and Barry County is one of the few refuges that remain for them in the state. Additional species of note to be seen on tours throughout the weekend include Henslow's and Grasshopper Sparrow, Alder, Acadian, and Willow Flycatcher, Yellow-throated and Blue-headed Vireo, and Hooded Warbler. The variety of habitat at the Otis Sanctuary offers a unique opportunity to view a variety of species in a relatively small area. In addition to the notable bird species spotted on tours, Otis Sanctuary is also home to the Eastern Massasauga Rattlesnake, a federally listed threatened species.

This year, we will also be adding opportunities for families and novice birders. Our hope is to engage more young people and members of the surrounding community. We will offer family-friendly nature walks and educational opportunities during the festival to engage a new audience.

This year's event is sure to have something for everyone. Tour topics will include Cerulean Warbler, Henslow's Sparrow, and Flycatchers, in addition to the family-friendly basic birding and nature walks. The weekend will also feature the customary Bus Full of Birders tour through Barry County and new educational activities for kids. We are also planning a stewardship event at Otis Sanctuary to help with current conservation and habitat work being conducted on the property.

For an up-to-date schedule of events and registration information, visit michiganaudubon.org. We hope to share in this exciting 10th annual Cerulean Warbler Weekend with you!

Upcoming Events

- 
- April 6-8 | Mackinaw Raptor Fest | Mackinaw City, MI | Mackinaw Straits Raptor Watch**
- April 9 | Birding 101 Seminar | Okemos, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- April 14 | Michigan Audubon Member Meeting | Ann Arbor, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- April 17 | Spring Migration Bird Walk at Baker Woodlot | East Lansing, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- April 24 | Spring Migration Bird Walk at Woldumar Nature Center | Lansing, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- April 28 | Thornapple Woodpecker Festival | Middleville, MI | Grand Rapids Audubon Club**
- April 28-29 | Spring Fling at Whitefish Point Bird Observatory | Paradise, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- May 1 | Spring Migration Bird Walk at Capital City Bird Sanctuary | Lansing, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- May 4-13 | Biggest Week in American Birding | Northwest Ohio | Black Swamp Bird Observatory**
- May 5 | Welcome Back Birds! | Grosse Pointe Shores, MI | The Ford House**
- May 5 | Global Big Day | Worldwide | Cornell Lab of Ornithology**
- May 8 | Spring Migration Bird Walk at Lansing River Trail | Lansing, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- May 12 | World Migratory Bird Day Celebration | Capital City Bird Sanctuary | Lansing, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- May 14 | Invasive Species in Mid-Michigan Seminar | Okemos, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- May 15 | Spring Migration Bird Walk at Burchfield County Park | Holt, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- May 17-19 | Tawas Point Migration 2018 | Tawas City, MI | AuSable Valley Audubon**
- May 17-20 | Indiana Dunes Birding Festival | Chesterton, IN | Indiana Audubon Society**
- May 20 | Backyard Bird Habitat Workshop at Woldumar Nature Center | Lansing, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- May 25-27 | Warblers on the Water | Beaver Island, MI | Beaver Island Birding Trail**
- May 31-June 3 | Aldo Leopold Festival | Les Cheneaux Islands, MI | Les Cheneaux Area Tourist Association**
- June 1-30 | Kirtland's Warbler Tours | Grayling, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- June 1-2 | Kirtland's Warbler Festival | Roscommon, MI | Kirtland's Warbler Festival Planning Committee**
- June 2-3 | Cerulean Warbler Weekend | Hastings, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- June 11 | The Art of Birding by Ear Seminar | Okemos, MI | Michigan Audubon**
- June 22 | Breakfast and Young Birders | Hastings, MI | Michigan Audubon and Pierce Cedar Creek Institute**
- June 24-28 | Great Lakes Young Birders Camp | Alma, MI | Michigan Audubon**

Kirtland's Warbler Festival 2018 Returning to Downtown Roscommon

After a successful return to Northeast Michigan three years ago the Kirtland's Warbler Festival is gearing up for another great turn out June 1-2, 2018! This event will once again be held in downtown Roscommon, bringing with it numerous activities centered on the region and opportunities to explore the restaurants, culture and business district of this lively area!

The Festival begins with the Kirtland's Warbler Home Opener on Friday, June 1, hosted by the Kirtland's Warbler Alliance at the Kirtland Community College Four Mile Road Campus. The program is designed to be fun and social with a silent auction and guest speakers soon to be announced. Tickets are \$25 and can be reserved by calling the Huron Pines office.

Festivities continue on Saturday, June 2 at the Community Recreation, Activity and Fitness Center (C.R.A.F.) with a wide array of activities, including kids' programs, bird tours and much more!

Renowned ornithologist Joe Rogers will be attending with his birds of prey and will discuss the Wildlife Recovery Association. Additional speakers will be announced later.

The Kirtland's Warbler Festival Planning Committee, a group of about a dozen local residents and community leaders, is excited to present a program that highlights the important link between conservation of our natural resources and the health and happiness of our region's citizens.

"Northeast Michigan is a region that is defined by the forests, waters and wildlife that our residents and visitors are drawn to," said Abigail Ertel, community program lead for Huron Pines and member of the Festival Planning Committee.

"An event like the Kirtland's Warbler Festival is a great venue for raising awareness around how conservation and active management of our area's natural resources protects opportunities to be physically active as well as increase investment in our local communities because people across the state and country recognize Northeast Michigan as a premier destination to live, work and play!"

There are many ways to get involved in the 2018 Kirtland's Warbler Festival. For more information on how you can volunteer, have a booth in our vendor or local organization area, hotel discounts and much more, contact Ertel at (989) 448-2293, ext. 14, email kirtlandsfestival@gmail.com, or visit www.kirtlandswarbler.org.

CraneFest 2017 Special Thanks

Although CraneFest was not the success we had hoped for due to extreme weather, we would like to thank the very dedicated volunteers who helped set up and tear down the 2017 event.

Kaitlin Chamberlain
Nicholas Daum
Fischer Jex
Carolyn Miller
Sarah Nelson
Shelly Stark
Kristy Taylor



Thank you to our 2017 CraneFest Sponsors:

Republic Services
Wild Birds Unlimited Stores
Redfin
Vanguard USA Inc

Additional thanks to all our artists and vendors for their support with this event. We look forward to a hopefully less rainy 2018 CraneFest! CraneFest 2018 will take place October 13-14, 2018. We hope to see you there!

Tawas Point Migration 2018 May 17-19, 2018 | Tawas City, MI

Tawas Point Migration 2018 offers birders of all levels a combination of high-quality guided birding opportunities for small groups, coupled with one afternoon of indoor educational sessions. Field trips include walks at Tawas Point State Park and an assortment of car pool destinations in Iosco County. Participants may expect to see a wide selection of birds including: Whip-poor-will, Red-headed Woodpecker, Trumpeter Swan, and migrating warblers including the Kirtland's Warbler, all found locally. Registration is now open at ausablevalleyaudubon.org. Click the Migration 2018 tab for complete information. Online registration closes May 13.

Have an event to share?

Spring is a busy time for birds and birders! Festivals, walks, trips, presentations, and more birdy events abound. Please visit the Michigan Audubon website at michiganaudubon.org for information about a variety of upcoming events near you!

Have an event to share? Michigan Audubon will soon be launching a new Community Calendar service on our website that will allow chapters and organizations to submit and share their events on our website. Stay tuned for more details!

In Memoriam

Roger Allen Sutherland, MS, MA
Professor Emeritus, Schoolcraft College
January 8, 1930 – February 11, 2018



Roger Allen Sutherland (an avid beekeeper and perpetually energetic soul) often quipped, "Don't tell me to stop burning the candle at both ends, just give me more beeswax." This philosophy, along with his good humor, virtuous nature, and ability to find great joy and satisfaction in hard work remained with him and inspired all around him throughout his 88 years of vibrant and productive life.

Roger was born on January 8, 1930, in Toledo, Ohio, to Farley Allen Sutherland and Estella Marie Dewey. He spent his childhood in Trilby, Ohio, where he began work at a very young age harvesting fruit, delivering newspapers on foot by age 10, and starting his first real job as a straw boss at Brock Farm at age 12. He attended Whitmer High School where he was often the jokester in the classroom. On one occasion, in biology class, he was clowning around. His teacher marched him back to the rear of the room and sat him down in the vacant chair next to Mary Ellis (his future wife) and said, "You sit here and maybe some of the good from her will rub off on you." It certainly did. Roger and Mary Folger Ellis married April 5, 1952, in Toledo, Ohio, and enjoyed nearly 66 years of marriage together.

Roger was always a steadfast and supportive rock for his family. In his life and career, he had an unwavering ability to lead by example. His family and friends admired his drive to be an active lifelong learner and teacher and appreciated his innate ability to practice humility and bring people together. Roger's captivating storytelling skills, humility and humor put everyone at ease and not only made him an effective leader, but also an impactful citizen, and an all-around wonderful human being. Even in death, his dedication to the betterment of society continued as he donated his body to the University of Michigan Anatomical Donations Program.

Education and service were a theme throughout Roger's life. He studied at Bowling Green State University (1948-1952), continued his education through the Frank E. Bunts Educational Institute, Cleveland Clinic Foundation, served during the Korean War as a physical therapist for the army at Army-Navy Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., and Valley Forge Army Hospital in Phoenixville, Penn. (1953-1955), and earned two master's degrees (Education and Biology) from the University of Michigan. He had a 34-year career as a biology educator, beginning at Allen Park High School in 1957. In 1964, he became the first biology and botany teacher and chairperson of the biology department at Schoolcraft College. During his 27 years at Schoolcraft, teaching anatomy and physiology to nursing students was his primary focus, he started the nation's first human cadaver program at a community college, was twice named "Educator of the Year,"

began what would become a 51-year passion for beekeeping, and left a wonderful legacy of generosity.

He was the ultimate volunteer, and gave freely of his gifts and time as leader for the Boy Scouts (Troop 30 Dixboro), 4-H, SE Michigan Beekeepers Association (34 years, including roles as vice president and president), Michigan Beekeepers Association (30+ years as a board member), Michigan and Washtenaw Audubon Society leader (23+ years, including service as president and receipt of a lifetime achievement award from the Washtenaw chapter in 2003), Michigan Botanical Society, Naturalist Camera Club of Toledo (15+ years), and Huron Valley Michigan Botanical Club (7 years). Roger also served as a frequent nature program presenter for large numbers of classrooms, clubs, and church groups. He and Mary conducted countless classes on wildflowers, maple syrup, beekeeping and led many nature walks and excursions for various organizations over the years. Outside of advocacy for nature, Roger also made time to pause and enjoy the natural environment with family and friends as a fishing and canoeing enthusiast.

A notable example of Roger's unbelievable energy was his dedication to walking 3 miles every day since he experienced a heart attack in February 1992. For the past 22 years, Roger has consistently continued this ritual (with several forced breaks due to medical issues over the years), all the while collecting recyclables along the side of the road. He collected an awe inspiring \$10,712.40 worth of can deposits during this time.

Roger and Mary have been influential members of their local community since moving to Warren Road in 1967. Roger was instrumental in advocating for Warren Road to become a designated Natural Beauty Road. He also expressed his ingenuity on his property and in his workshop over the years by creating and cultivating an incredible flower and vegetable garden year after year, breaking custom nature trails for each of his 12 grandchildren, building and maintaining a co-op honey house, and creating an elaborate sunken garden and a custom greenhouse, among many other interesting projects, including what he refers to as his "25-year woodworking project" of creating 12 sets of keepsake train cars for each of his grandchildren (132 total train cars).

Roger's legacy and passion for family, science, and creativity lives on in his wife Mary, their five children and their spouses, Marie Powers, Stephen Sutherland (Christie), Ellen Neal (Mike), Anne Curtis (Barry), and Peter Sutherland (Mary Caplon), 12 grandchildren, Jeffrey and Forrest Powers, Kenneth, Daniel, and Jacob Neal, Laurel Truax, Lindsay Sutherland Gvakharia, David Sutherland, Kayla and Jessica Curtis, Whitney and Laura Sutherland, one great grandson, Asa Neal, and countless other beloved friends and family members. He is preceded in death by his parents, Farley and Estella, and his siblings Jeanette Eloise Sutherland and Charles Albert Sutherland.

A memorial service will be held at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich., in the Sutherland Room on April 8, 2018 1-4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

Get Your Claws Off My Merganser

When you grab your bins and scope and head out for birding adventure, sometimes it pays to grab your camera too. You just never know when you might happen upon a battle of a lifetime. Christine Brackett of Alcona County recently shared images of an epic day she and a favorite birding buddy, Thomas Heatley, shared at the Harrisville Harbor.

"Not long ago, a dear friend and I witnessed a spectacular aerial battle between a Snowy Owl and Bald Eagle. It was one of those cold, raining birding days. We had stopped by the harbor to see what ducks we could find. So we grabbed our scopes, binoculars, and cameras and headed to the pavilion where it was dry. I spotted the eagle on the dock eating a merganser but to my surprise when I looked closer I shouted "Snowy Owl on the post next to the eagle!". It wanted that duck and by golly it kept

dive-bombing that eagle until the it had no other option but to acknowledge the persistence of this magnificent Snowy Owl. Needless to say that is when we witnessed the aerial chase begin. When it was finished, the owl had claimed the prize. Thomas and I looked at one another with mouths agape and eyes wide open. Not a word was uttered for what seemed like minutes, still staring at one another I said to him "What did we do to deserve this once in a lifetime opportunity! In his late 70s, Thomas has been birding most of his life. I asked him, "Have you ever seen such an encounter between these two species before?" He replied "NEVER!"

Thank you to Christine for sharing this experience with our readers. If you've got an epic birding tale to tell, please contact Diane Huhn at dhuhn@michiganadubon.org.



Thank You to Our Generous Donors

We are so thankful for the generosity shown by so many of you with your recent end-of-year giving. Donations brought in from December through February have bolstered what Michigan Audubon can do for birds and their habitat throughout the state of Michigan. Thank you to those who gave to the 2018 Annual Fund, contributed to WPBO, supported growth at the Phyllis Haehnle Memorial Audubon Sanctuary, and more. We certainly would not be able to continue our work without the altruistic spirits of people like you.

Lawrence & Susan Allaben
Alec & Judy Allen
Heather Allen
Jay Ammerman
Donald Angell
Charles Angus
Doris Applebaum
Alice Archambeau
Deaver Armstrong
Diane Arnold
AuSable Co LLC
Avatar Arabian Farm
Beverlee Babcock
Larry & Pat Bacon
Kerry Badger
Linda & Tom Baes
Nancy Bailey
Tobin Bailey
John & Maria Bajema
Amy Ball
Johanna Balzer
Charlotte Basso
John Baumgartner
David Beck
Michael Beebe
Karen Beers
Ron Belic
Diane Bennett
James & Cynthia Berkey
Ralph & Gail Berner
Gretchen Bertschy
William Beute
Susan Birch
Steve Birchmeier
Kim Erway Birk
Leeds Bird
Patricia Birkholz
Vanessa Birman
Elizabeth Bishop
Rev. Karen Blatt
Alyce Bode
Greg Bodker
Kathryn Scholes & Edward Bolt
Marsha Bonicatto
Louise Bourg
William Boydell
Susan Boynton
Beverly Braden
William Bradford
Anne Brasie
Chris Brege
Doug & Kathy Brehm
Anne Brereton
Penny Briscoe
Michael Britz
Constance Brown
Lisa Brown
Robert Brown
Robert Bruggema
Linda Bruin
Patty Brun
Stanley Brunette
Allan Brushhager

Barbara Burns
Baxter & Tracy Burton
Mark Butler
Elizabeth Calcutt
Peter Callow
Sarah Campbell
Wilbur Campbell
Ruth Cannon
Sharlene Cannon
Joanne Cantoni
Capital Area Audubon Society
Mary Ann Carey
Steve Carlson
Susan Carpenter
Melisse Carr
Cathy's Hallmark
John & Anne Cauley
Chappee Rapids Audubon Society
Priscilla Burnham & Lou Chappell
Vicki Chessin
Thomas Chisholm
Marge Christensen
Lathe & Kathy Claffin
Jeff Clark
Douglas Clary
Kathleen Clayson
Charles Cleland
Joyce Clevenger
Mary Montgomery Clifford
James Climer
Joanne Cochran
Constance Colandrea
Jeanette Cole
William Collins
Douglas Conner
Sarah Connor
Anna Owens & Tom Cook
Douglas & Sally Cook
Jack & Debbie Cook
Mary Copenhagen
Judith Cory
Linda Coughenour
Cheryl Courtney
Linda Cox
Elizabeth Crosby
Tom Crosby
Tamara Crupi
Becky Csia
Georgia Curry
Carol Custer
James Czarkowski
Adam & Diana Dale
Jonathan Damon
Linda McMullen Daniels
William & Kathy Davis
Janet Davison
Phil De Lange
Gene Mary De Wys
Kris Determan
Mary Dettloff
Jill Devenport
Colleen Dewey
Donald Dickmann

Lynn Dimartino
Janet & Glenn Dirkse
Gary Dodd
Jeanne Dodd
William & Mary Doezeema
Micheline Domers
Amy Donoghue
Judy Dowell
Kathleen Dreier
Joyce Drife
Linda Drillock
Laura Duby
Marvin & Peggy Dunn
Derk Duringshoff
Charles Dwan
Janet Eagle
Diana Ebinger
Carolyn Edmunds
Edward Lowe Foundation
James Elbert
Steve Ellis
Kathy Ellison
Stehen Elrick
Marie Elzinga
Joe Engel
Bonny & Ken Eppelheimer
Ricky Erway
Dawn Ewald
Rhonda & James Fackert
Samuel & Elizabeth Febba
Brian Feige
William Ferguson
Robert Festerling
Meg Finerty
Renee Denise Fisher
Alice Florence
Jo Foley
Janette Frantz
Pamela French
Marlanea French-Pombier
Suzanne Frisk
Vicki & David Gabrielson
Sally Garrod
Michael Gealt
Douglas Geisler
Kathleen George
Nancy George
Judah Gesmundo
Michael Giddings
Catherine Giebel
Cindy Gilliland
Nancy & Laurence Goldstein
Linda Goodman
Shirley Goodman
Marion & Esther Gray
Daniel & Norma Green
Thomas Gregory
Nancy Griffin
Carol Griffith
John & Carol Grossa
Ann & Richard Grzeskowiak
Anthony Guarnieri
Pam Timmons & Perry Haaland

Bruce Hahn
Rachel Hahnefeld
Donna Hamilton
Karen & Steve Hamlin
William Millar &
Velda Hammerbacher
Thomas Hammond
Ann Hancock
Bill & Marcy Haney
Belinda & Brian Hanna
Elizabeth Hansen
Matthew Hansen
Richard Hansen
Steven & Anne Hansen
Scott & Sharon Hanshue
Sue Hanson
Sharon Hartley
Bernadine & Dave Hartmann
Agnes Hayden
Patricia Hazell
Dykstra & Phyllis Heinze
Jill Henemyer
Dr. Larry & Mary Hennessey
Mike & Connie Henschell
Don & Mary Anne Hershberger
James Hewitt
Gregg Hill
Judith Hocking
Ron & Joan Hoffman
Holiday Inn Express — Hastings
Lynne Holmberg
David Hopkins
Melanie & Wallace Hopp
Mark Houser
Eileen Houston
Dana Howard
Roderick Howlett
Agnes Hughes
Betty & Arnold Huntress
Mark Isken
Verneda Jackson
Jackson Audubon Society
Saundra Schneider & William Jacoby
Rich & Jane Jamsen
Lee Janssen
Laura Jaquish
Mark & Cheryl Jenness
Barbara Jensen
Nancy Jensen
Steve Jerant
Mary Jewell
Roger Jirikovic
James & Lynn Johnson
David Justin
Juliet Kalmeta
Elaine Kampmueller
Marcia Karas
Steven Karpiak
Jean Kasprzyk
Richard & Brenda Keith
Bruce & Barb Ketchum
Larry Kieft
Mark King

Lewis Kiser	Sharon & Daniel Moore	Lauri Rowe	Texas Ornithological Society
Leonard Klein	Diane Morand	Jim & JoEllen Rudolph	Publications
Maria Klenk	Linda Morgan	Lisa & Kurt Rudolph	Roger Tharp
Bruce & Mary Klosner	Robert Morman	Martha Smith & Robert Rutledge	Joel Thinnes
Katherine Klykylo	Janet Morosco	Cynthia Sabin	Alan Thomas
Leah Knapp	Jon Morrison	Joanne Sackett	Susan Thompson
Steve & Christine Kois	Deanna Morse	William Saul	John Thornton
Gerald Kolak	Kris Parnell & Bruce Mortimer	Frederick & Katherine Sawchuk	William Thornton
Chad Kooyer	Cindy Motzenbecker	A. Eileen Scamehorn	Michael Tiedeck
Kathleen Kortge	Patty Mourant	Dr. William Scharf	Don Tinson II
Natasha & Matt Koss	Janette Mraz	Carol & Mel Scherpenisse	Elizabeth Titus
Holly Kowalske	Patrick & Christine Muldoon	Frederick Schmidt	Steven Tomashefsky
Wendalyn Kozich	Thomas Mullaney	Kurt Schmidt	Crosby Tompkins
Richard Learman & Kristi Kozubal	James Munson	Patty & John Schmidt	Tri-County Agency Inc.
Kerrin & Patrick Kresnak	David Mutchler	Martie Schneiderman	Robert & Sally Tubbs
Mickey Kress	Sharon Myers	Diane Schrock	Sharon Turner
Ralph & Faith Krug	William Nash	Joy Schroeder	William Twiddy
Nathan & Cynthia Krupp	Richard & Sharon Nash	Phyllis Schroeder	Dr. Lawrence & Cynthia Uhrie
James Kure	Bernice Natoli	Cheryl Schubel	Ann Urban
Randall Kursinsky	Kay Neikirk	Susan Schwaderer	Carol Urbanus
Barbara Kurzynski	Gregory Nelson	Luanne Schwank	Cora & Jerry Urquhart
Sandra Kusza	Vordyn Nelson	Judith Reinhardt & James Schwantes	Marc Vadnais
Lauri & Kevin La Bumbar	Michele & Joseph Nerone	Lyn & Paula Scrimger	Christine Valentine
Ellen Lafountain	Richard Nisbet	Arthur & Elizabeth Seagull	Mary Vallad
Nelva & Ellis Lampart	Elaine Noake	Barry Sedgwick	Jim Van Dam
Jack Lapinski	Steven Noble	Paul Selden	Warren Van Nortwick
Dave & Chris Laroe	Tammy Noirot	Barbara Semans	Keith Van Oosterhout
Eileen Larsen	Brian Nolan	Sarah Sercombe	Christine Van Wagoner
Glenn Latinen	Robert Nordling	Cynthia & Michael Sevilla	Sara Van Wormer
Philippe Laurens	Elizabeth Noren	Mary Anne Sgriccia	Charlene Vanacker
Laura Leclear	Michelle & Doug Norton	Patricia Sharpnack	Mark & Marlene Vanderhill
Susan Coley & Don LeDuc	Susan Nowosad	Eugene Shatz	Phil Vaneyl
Bill Leonard	Sandra Nye	Wayne & Toni Shawl	Louis Vanliere
Tim Green & Susanne Les	Cate & Jason O'Connor	Thomas Shea	Henry Veldman
Christine Levecq	Robert O'Connor	Leeann Shedleski-Holmden	Frederick Vincent
Cynthia Lewis	Gloria Olds	David Sheldon	Randall Wade
Alec Lindsay & Kate Teeter	Allan & Maxine Olson	Evlyne Sheltrown	Lisa Lepeak & Robin Wagner
Judy Lindstrom	Eleanor Omoto	Claire Sheridan	Steven Wagner
Ann Lipkowitz	Kathleen Oppewall	Patricia Shockley	Stephen Wailes
Ray Loeschner	Elsie Orb	Karen Shymkus	Lois Waldecker
Mr. & Mrs. John Lorand	Richard Osburn	Nancy & Gary Siegrist	Glen & Edite Walter
Carl Lori	Bee Otis	Kathy Sininger	Robert Walter
Marylynn Lower	Rebecca Owsley	Ann Strehle & Barbara Skurdall	Dorr Warner
Joseph Lubaway III	Don Paarlberg	Russell Slater	Dorothy Watt
Kenneth Ludvigsen	John & Fran Parker	Daryl & Ella Smith	Dorothy Weber
Ralph Lundquist	Michael & Donna Parr	Helen Smith	Joan & Will Weber
Nancy Macaluso	Margaret Patulski	Patti Smith	Janice Webster
Robert & Maria MacFarlane	Bette Peirce	Sherri Smith	Bill & Paula Weiner
Mary MacGregor	Melanie Perry	Elaine Snively	Craig Weirich
Ann Maddox	David & Judy Peterson	Carol Snoek	Dr. & Mrs. Jerrold Weiss
Jack Maddox	Curt Pfeiffer	Jeff Soder	Michael Wells
Rita Mahaffa	Margo Phalen	Linda Southwell	Heather Wesp
Maria Maki	Jim Pickens	Sybil Spencer	Bonnie White
Lisa Malloy	Marilyn & Philip Pikaart	Su Ellen Spencer	George White
Paul Maracle	Ed & Katherine Pikarski	Robert St. John	Catherine Whitney
Marshall Brothers Dairy	Rosslind Plough	Linda Stafford	Karen Wickerham
Kathy Matson	Dawn Pornthanomwong	Kenneth Rosenman & Martha Stanbury	Klaas & Betty Wielinga
Dave Mayberry	Janice Porter	Walter Stansbury	Marilyn Williams
Olivia Maynard	James Powers	Clay Stauffer	Julie Wilson
Ardath McCall	Mary Predebon	Nancy & Steven Steenwyk	Kim Wilson
Ritsuko McCarthy	Dr. Barbara Page & Roger Prior	Charity Steere	Nancy Wilson
Dawn McCarthy	Curt & Ruth Proctor	Carole Stevens	Wiltse's Brew Pub & Family Restaurant
Jean McCarty	Kathleen Pruden	Ray Stocking	Kim Winchell
Justin McCormick	Rick Prysock	Muriel Straight	Cathy Winters
Linda McElroy	Quinns Inn	Phillip Straley	Roger & Debra Wolf
Tim McGilsky	Ward Randol Jr.	William & Deborah Strohaver	Nancy Wolf
John & Connie McKeague	Susan Rans	Brenda Stroven	Patricia Woods
Donald McMaster	Judy Ann Rau	John & Carol Ann Stuht	Mary Wrigley
Susan Beck & James McMaster	Susan Reithel	Sarah & Larry Stump	Roger Wykes
Mary Mehl	Deborah Reynolds	Carol Sundquist	Lynn Yendell
John Mersereau	Helena Robinovitz	Lawren Susan	Tom Zeneberg
Michigan Fit Club	Linda Rockwell	Wayne Svoboda	Hubert Zernickow
Susan & Charles Millar	Jane Rodgers	Robert & Renee Swanson	Gerald Ziarno
Daniel Miller	Doug Roeser	Beth Hoger & Lisa Swem	
Steve & Nancy Minard	Rooks Landscaping	Emily Tabuteau	
Joe & Heidi Moloney	John Root	Lawrence Taylor	
Leah Monger	Margaret Ross	Cynthia Telfer	
David Moore	Betty Roth	Timon Tesar	
Julia Moore	Patricia Roth		



Dated Material

Connecting birds and people for the benefit of both through conservation, education, and research efforts in the state of Michigan.

We welcome our newest Michigan Audubon Members

We would like to thank our newest members as well as our renewing members for your support of Michigan Audubon's efforts to protect birds and their habitat through conservation, education, and research.

Charles Angus	Heidi Dykstra	Cynthia Lewis	Jeff Soder
Aryel Azimuth	James Elbert	Carl Lori	Sybil Spencer
Kerry Badger	Kathy Ellison	Ralph Lundquist	Veronica & Robin
Mark Balcer	Stephen Elrick	Nancy Macaluso	Stevenson
Diane Bennett	Joe Engel	Jack Maddox	Phillip Straley
Steve Birchmeier	William Ferguson	Kathy Matson	William & Deborah
Susan Boynton	Jo Foley	Tom Matteson	Strohaver
Kathleen Brennan	Janette Frantz	Dave Mayberry	Carol Sundquist
Anne Brereton	Michael Gealt	Dawn McCarty	Shahin Taheri
Constance Brown	Scott Gritter	Theresa Moore	John Taylor
Patty Brun	Joanne Guertin	Linda Morgan	Cynthia Telfer
Mark Butler	Mina Halsey	Vordyn Nelson	Joanne TerMaat
Sarah Campbell	Donna Hamilton	Elaine Noake	Susan Thompson
Debrah Chamberlain	Bill & Marcy Haney	Steven Noble	Shauna Tindall
Mary Montgomery Clifford	Matthew Hansen	Robert O'Connor	Tyler Tulloch
Joanne Cochrane	Melanie & Wallace Hopp	Andrea Odonnell	Phil Vaneyl
Edith Cole	Mark Houser	Kathleen Opperswall	Janice Webster
Patti Copley	Beatrice Idema	Carl Parker	Dr. & Mrs. Jerrold Weiss
Cheryl Courtney	Michael Johnson	Marge Pestka	L.J. Wilcox
James Czarkowski	William Kasul	Cynthia Sabin	Marilyn Williams
Gene Mary De Wys	Ray Kemmer	Kurt Schmidt	Nancy Wilson
Keith Dickey	Catherine Kirbach	Barbara Semans	Beth Zelten
Donald Dickmann	Zane Knoer	David Sheldon	Cynthia Zuccaro
Micheline Domers	James Kure	Martin Singer	
Mary Drueke	Jason Law	Marlyn Smith	

Please check the expiration date above your address to ensure that you continue to enjoy the benefits of your Michigan Audubon membership. If you have any questions about your membership status, please contact Administrative Specialist Molly Keenan at mkeenan@michiganaudubon.org or (517) 580-7364. Thank you!