The Refreshing Freshness of Spring

With the pressures of politics and pandemics over the past few months, I feel the need to de-stress in nature as much as possible. Fortunately, this time of year, that is easy. Temperatures are warming, flowers are blooming, trees are leafing out, and songbirds are singing. In Oregon we have lovely habitat diversity, which gives us more opportunity to enjoy nature’s wonders than in many other areas.

Each morning, I open my upstairs window to breathe in the freshness. I listen and watch to discover what is happening out in the yard. I take in the air, the weather, the temperature – a human barometer.

Plants are reaching for the sun. Birds of every kind are singing their dawn chorus of happy sounds. I look and listen for new arrivals of birds. A sense of excitement and anticipation helps me start my day.

Squirrels are giving chase up, down, and around the trees. Swallows chase each other through the sky. Mourning Doves, chickadees, and Stellar Jays are paired up with their mates. Robins hunt for worms to feed their mates on the nest. Purple Finches sing from the tops of trees. Song Sparrow chicks are already begging for food. The animal world is awake and ready to face a new day.

Once I do my stretches, start the coffee, and take the dogs outside, my husband and I can take stock of what we have to be thankful for. I strive to find at least one thing that makes me happy, such as the Rufous Hummingbirds feeding at my Flowering Red Currant plants! We are lucky to live in a beautiful place like Oregon.

I feel strongly that our life in Oregon gives each of us an opportunity to connect with nature and learn to love and appreciate it. If not in the spring, then when can we better feel that interconnectedness and bond with nature? It is a healing balm for the woes of the world. It can make us feel more human and more able to love the world and people around us. We all need some of that!

Truly, love is in the air this time of year!
Here’s the buzz from our first year as official members of BeeCity USA. Representatives from the City of Eugene Parks and Open Spaces, Xerces Society, Beyond Toxics, Walama Restoration Project, GloryBee, and Lane Audubon serve on the pollinator protection committee and work to promote pollinator education and native habitat. Below are some highlights from the annual bee report filed in February.

Eugene’s first Bee City Celebration last June was a mix of education, outreach, and celebration of bees and pollinators. The day included a native bee survey to provide hands-on education at one of Walama Restoration Project’s prairie restoration sites; a tour of the City’s Native Plant Nursery; a bike tour of the University of Oregon’s “Bee Campus”; and an entertainment hub with music and food, outreach, and local native plant vendors selling pollinator-friendly plants. One highlight was Eugene’s mayor, Lucy Vinis, ceremoniously cutting a ribbon for the dedication of our Bee City USA sign.

Several other events supporting native pollinators were held in our community last year at: Awbrey Park, Mt. Pisgah, Hendrick’s Park, Alton Baker Park, and Rasor Park. At the Native Plant Nursery, volunteers designed and built two “Pollinator Palaces” to provide nesting habitat for native bees and to use as demonstrations for nursery visitors, including day campers at Nearby Nature, an adjoining day camp. Walama Restoration Project ran projects to create or enhance native flower gardens, natural areas, and meadows. Beyond Toxics created a pollinator garden at Huerto de la Familia Community Garden.

Thousands of volunteers helped the City of Eugene to create or enhance over 170 acres of native plant habitat. Natural areas included riparian, wetland, prairie, oak savanna, and woodland, or conifer forest habitats. Several thousand trees, shrubs, vegetation, and bulbs were planted in these areas. More than 600 pounds of native seed representing 55 native plant species were distributed at 14 local restoration sites and seeded onto 210 acres.

On the UO campus, a new Student Sustainability Center organization, the Bee Friendly Campus Committee, met weekly to learn about the importance of pollinators and plan events. Students engaged in outreach activities through tabling at the student union. They hosted events such as mason bee workshops and a honey bee hive installation, and they made hummingbird feeders, bee baths, and bee boxes.

A major restoration of the historic Millrace and the ongoing restoration of the Willamette River edge on campus now emphasize native plants for pollinators. Pocket gardens across campus have been created, using snags, fallen trees, and the introduction of native pollinator species. Pesticides are not used in these areas. The two-acre Urban Farm is an ongoing project that supports both native and European bees as well as a collection of dozens of other pollinators.

These projects reflect a growing partnership between campus grounds staff, faculty, and students. Service learning projects through courses and organizations are connecting students on campus with organizations throughout Eugene. Projects included planting and weeding native habitat on campus, installing mason bee structures, plus planting and mulching a pollinator garden with Beyond Toxics at Huerto de la Familia Community garden. Other projects included planting and weeding at a prairie restoration site (Walama Restoration Project), planting and weeding at Delta Ponds and other Eugene Parks and Open Space locations, assisting at City of Eugene Native Plant Nursery, assisting at FOOD for Lane County Garden Program, assisting at the School Garden Project of Lane County, and assisting at Mt. Pisgah Arboretum.

The campus bee committee created an interactive layer on the campus map specifically dedicated to pollination habitat. Upon clicking, people will access photos of the site as well as links to pertinent pollinator information: uoregon.edu/native-pollinators

You can help support bees by planting native flowers that bloom throughout the season, leaving undisturbed spaces, and eliminating the use of pesticides.

FMI: emu.uoregon.edu/bee-campus or BeeCityEugene.org
Field Notes: February 2020
Tom and Allison Mickel, 541.485.7112, tamickel@riousa.com

Short-eared Owl, Red-throated Loon, Sooty Shearwater, Palm Warbler

The weather for the month was drier and cooler than normal, especially the last half of the month. The very early migrants are starting to show up, but many more are on their way in the next couple months.

Abbreviations: Fern Ridge Reservoir (FRR), North Jetty of the Siuslaw River (NJSR)

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Volunteers and Binoculars Needed

AITS Scheduler
The Audubon in the Schools team would like a volunteer to help with the scheduling of classroom visits. It usually takes 5-6 emails between the teacher and scheduler, to schedule an AITS visit. This volunteer needs to be organized and attentive to the teachers’ requests as well as work with the AITS instructors and their schedules. It is a critical piece of keeping this program running and helping everyone succeed in their mission to bring the AITS program into classrooms, where the kids can learn about drawing birds, feathers, and ecosystems!!

FMI: please contact Maeve Sowles at audubon@laneaudubon.org or 541.343.8664.

Binoculars Needed
The AITS team sometimes leads beginning birding sessions for kids at the Outdoor School’s Forest Field Day. Team members distribute binoculars and use bird silhouettes in trees to practice focusing, then they take a brief walk to look for birds in the forest. The AITS team would like to have more binoculars for the kids, so each child can practice using them. To donate used, but working, binoculars, please call Maeve Sowles at 541.343.8664 or bring them to an LCAS Program Meeting.

Administrative Assistant
Lane Audubon would also like a volunteer who could serve as an Administrative Assistant for Board responsibilities. Requisite skills include the ability to use typical word processing, Excel spreadsheets, and PowerPoint. Since we do not have a physical office, working from home would be required.

FMI: please contact Maeve Sowles at audubon@laneaudubon.org or 541.343.8664.

Booth Staffing Scheduler
This position requires only a few hours of time two or three times each year, when booth events are scheduled. Some basic computer and organizational skills, such as sending group e-mail messages and putting together staffing schedules, are needed. The process begins by sending out announcements to an email list of potential volunteers, alerting them to a booth staffing opportunity. After volunteers respond, the scheduler puts together staffing schedules and distributes them to booth staffers.

Orientation and training will be provided, and the work can be done from your home. It can be rewarding to work behind the scenes to help Lane Audubon spread the word about the importance of birds and their habitats.

To learn more about this position, please call contact Ron Renchler at christyandron2@gmail.com or 541.345.0834.

Bird Display Volunteer
Lane County Audubon Society has a nice collection of encased taxidermied birds, bird nests, feathers, and eggs which are used for educational display at various locations around town (schools, libraries, etc.). If you’re interested in identifying locations and setting up and monitoring the displays, this could be an ideal volunteer position for you.

Since exhibits are usually on display for a full month or two, this position doesn’t require a tremendous amount of time. After a display location is identified, the volunteer establishes the display dates with someone at the location, transports the display to the site, and sets it up. Then the he or she inventories and monitors the exhibit until it is taken down. Only one or two displays are typically up at any one time.

Some basic organizational skills are useful, as is email access (although this is not required). If you have an interest in helping LCAS display its collection of educational materials, email or call Ron Renchler at christyandron2@gmail.com or 541.345.0834.
In this slide show presentation, Eugene author and hiking guru William L. Sullivan will take us on a tour of a dozen new or dramatically changed trails in the area between Salem and Bend. All are featured in the newly released fifth edition of his guidebook, “100 Hikes in the Central Oregon Cascades.” Included are a new path along the Deschutes River north of Bend, a new bird refuge trail at Salem, and several reopened trails to wildflowers in the Cascades. He’ll also discuss the effects of wildfires and the Forest Service’s new permit system. Along the way, expect anecdotes about local history, plants, and outdoor lore.

William L. Sullivan is the author of 22 books and numerous articles about Oregon, including an “Oregon Trails” feature column for the Eugene Register-Guard. A fifth-generation Oregonian, Sullivan began hiking at the age of five and has been exploring new trails ever since. After studying at Deep Springs College in the California desert, receiving an English degree from Cornell University, and studying linguistics at Germany’s Heidelberg University, he earned a master’s in German literature from the University of Oregon.


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Lane County Audubon Society Welcomes You—Join or Renew Today!

We ask you to become a local member of Lane County Audubon Society and support our grassroots efforts in the local community. Your membership dues for National Audubon Society no longer fully cover the costs of a membership in your local chapter. Your local dues stay here to help us work on local education projects and conservation issues related to birds and their habitats. With your support, we will continue to do the things you expect from us. We welcome your suggestions—this is your Audubon! We appreciate your support. – Maeve Sowles, President

Lane Audubon Membership Benefits

- The Quail—9 issues/yr.
- Field trips and bird walks
- Program meetings
- Educational publications
- Conservation issue representation
- Answers to questions: 541.485.BIRD
- Website: laneaudubon.org

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- To pay by PayPal, go to laneaudubon.org/support/join
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4/11 Coast Fork Birders
Saturday, April 11, 9-11 am
Family-friendly Bird Walk at Row River Nature Park
Join Alison Center for this Earth Day recognition walk. She will focus the beginner-friendly walk on looking for spring migrant birds, and will point out turtles, butterflies, dragonflies, and flowering plants. The terrain is flat and the walk will be on both paved and unpaved surfaces. Location is 33301 Row River Road, Cottage Grove. Park in the parking area and meet at the kiosk near the weigh station.

FMI: coastfork.org

4/11 Mt Pisgah Arboretum
Saturday, April 11, 10 am-Noon
Ethnobotany Walk
How did indigenous residents of the Willamette Valley view the plants that provided them with food, shelter, medicine, and spiritual knowledge? Join us for an easy walk exploring the historical relationships between people and plants at Mount Pisgah. Led by anthropologist Madronna Holden. Rain or shine. Meet at the Arboretum Visitor Center. Don’t forget your parking pass. Members $5 per family, non-members $8 per family.

FMI for all walks: mountpisgaharboretum.org or 541.747.3817

4/12 Bird Walk
Join Julia Siporin and Joni Dawning for their monthly bird walk for people with all levels of birding experience. Please bring binoculars. Rain or shine. Option to continue the walk until noon for those who are interested. Meet at the Arboretum Visitor Center. Don’t forget your parking pass. $5, members free.

4/14 Willamette Valley Hardy Plant Group
Tuesday, April 14, 7 pm
Feathers and Flora
Dan and Barbara Gleason, proprietors of Wild Birds Unlimited in Eugene, will take a look at the many fascinating, and sometimes complex relationships between plants and birds. Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W 13th Ave, Eugene. Free for members, $5 for non-members.

FMI: thehardyplantgroup.org or email at info@thehardyplantgroup

4/14 & 18 Nearby Nature
April 14 & 18, 10 am-11:30 am
Green Start Play Days: Spring Sprouts & Nature Notes
Enjoy outdoor nature play in our Learnscape plus toddler and pre-school activities. Kids 5 and under only, with an adult. Rain or shine! Nearby Nature Learnscape, 622 Day Island Rd., Eugene 97401 Members free, non-members $7/family.

FMI and/or pre-register: nearbynature.org or 541.687.9699

4/17-19 15th Annual Pacific City Birding and Blues Festival
Friday, April 17 to Sunday, April 19
This three-day festival has now been postponed due to concerns about COVID-19.

FMI for rescheduling information: birdingandblues.org

4/20 Southern Willamette Ornithological Club (SWOC)
Monday, April 20, 7 pm
Eugene Birders’ Night
“Fern Ridge Wildlife Area: Management and Opportunities” David Speten, manager of Fern Ridge Wildlife Area, will discuss the current management plan. Attendees will have an opportunity to express questions or concerns directly to him. All are welcome to attend this free monthly event., held at the historic McNail-Riley house, 601 W 13th Ave, Eugene, at the NW corner of W. 13th and Jefferson St., by the former Lincoln School. Park in the five spaces closest to the M-R house, or across 13th in the fairgrounds parking lot.

FMI: ellen/cantor@gmail.com

4/25 Mt Pisgah Arboretum
April 25, 10 am-1 pm
Birds, Bees, Butterflies, and Blooms Walk
Local ecologists Peg Boulay and Bruce will identify and talk about flowers and trees, birds and bees, and anything else you please!

FMI and/or to register: mountpisgaharboretum.com/workshop-registration or 541.747.3817

Attendees can also participate in City Nature Challenge (CNC). Anyone interested will be invited to take photographs along the walk. Afterward, we’ll spend a half hour or so on a briefing of what the CNC is, and upload our photos to iNaturalist. Advance prep: download the iNaturalist app to your phone, and test it by uploading a backyard observation of a flower. Rain or shine.

Meet at the Visitor Center. Don’t forget your parking pass. $5, members free.

4/27 Willamette Resource Education Network (WREN)
Monday, April 27, 10 am-Noon
City Nature Challenge Bioblitz
Join WREN and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in a family-friendly citizen science effort to record as many species as possible in Eugene over the weekend. Participants will be using the iNaturalist phone app to photograph and collect data on the local flora and fauna at Stewart Pond. All you have to do is observe. No experience necessary and all ages welcome!

FMI: wewetlands.org

5/1 Nearby Nature
May 1, 8:30 am-3 pm
No School Day Adventure: Wild Child
Outdoors in Hendricks Park, explore remote trails, balance on logs, find funky trees, and discover what’s wild about spring in the forest and gardens. Ages 6-9, max 12 kids. After-care 3-4 pm! $50 members/$60-non-members. Scholarships available. Meet at Hendricks Park Shelter.

FMI or preregister: nearbynature.org or 541.687.9699

5/2, 9, 23, 30 Mt Pisgah Arboretum
Saturdays, May 2, 9, 23, and 30, 8 am-Noon
Bird Songs and Calls Workshop
In this four-part series led by Julia Siporin, learn how to identify and better understand local and summer resident birds by their songs and calls. Julia co-leads the Arboretum’s monthly bird walks and has been exploring the world of bird vocalizations for about eight years. Meet at the Visitor Center. Members $60, non-members $70. Pre-registration required.

FMI and/or to register: mountpisgaharboretum.com/workshop-registration or 541.747.3817
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**LCAS Bird Walks & Events**
Rebecca Waterman, 541.653.3354, fieldtrips@laneaudubon.org

**Third Saturday Bird Walk**

**Saturday, April 18, 8 am**
Gerry Meenagh will lead the April walk, exploring the LCC campus and adjacent areas. Details will be posted on the LCAS Facebook page: facebook.com/pages/Lane-County-Audubon-Society/330177413824, and on the website: laneaudubon.org.

All ages and skill levels are welcome. Bring binoculars, if you have them. To carpool, meet at 8 am at the South Eugene High School parking lot, corner of 19th and Patterson. If you come on your own, meet up with the group in Lot C. We plan to return by noon. Remember that it’s not a good idea to leave valuables or your vehicle registration in your car if you leave it at the lot. A $3 donation is appreciated to help support Lane County Audubon’s activities.

FMI: Rebecca Waterman at fieldtrips@laneaudubon.org, or 541.653.3354

**Vaux’s Swift Watch—Spring 2020**

**Friday, April 24, around sunset**
We can expect the Vaux’s Swifts to arrive with a warm wind from the south in early to mid-April. The timing of the migration varies, depending on wind and weather patterns. We hope the Vaux’s Swifts will be here April 24th, when we will be watching at Agate Hall chimney!

The Vaux’s Swifts use the chimney to roost for the night as they gather and recover after migration from the south.

Come join us at sunset Friday, April 24th, Agate Hall on the UO campus, 17th Ave. and Agate Street.

FMI: Lane Audubon Facebook page or website, or call 541.485.2473. And/or check out the Vaux’s Happening website for more information about Vaux’s Swifts: vauxhappening.org/Vauxs_Happening_Home.html

**April Program Meeting**
New Hikes in the Central Oregon Cascades with William L. Sullivan
**Tuesday, April 28, 7:00 pm**
Eugene Garden Club
1645 High St., Eugene

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Contact Tim Godsil at tgosdil@gmail.com