A warm hello to the Seattle Audubon community

What a difference six months can make! As I write this, I am reflecting on the significant achievements of our organization since I joined the team. We have completed our new strategic plan, Seattle Audubon 20/20: Sharpening our Focus, and developed the fundraising effort to support it, the Centennial Fund. Moreover, the entire staff pulled together under the leadership of Development Director, Claire Catania, and Centennial Coordinator, Leigh Hiura, to pull off our biggest party in a century, The Bird Ball, on Saturday, October 22. The event was part fundraiser, part thank you to our community, and partly an opportunity to host a unique celebration for members and newcomers, older and younger folks, and people of all stripes who just like to have a good time. The consensus was clear; we nailed it.

The Gala was the perfect platform to present the Seattle Audubon of our next 100 years. My messages focused on how we’re expanding Appreciation of birds by investing in early childhood education, modernizing our curricula, and bringing a lens of equity and inclusion to all of our efforts. We are advancing the Understanding of birds by improving our data collection methodology, expanding our citizen-powered science efforts, and mobilizing our data to analyze trends in local bird populations. We are Protecting birds by rolling out new bird-friendly community policies and programs, engaging new constituents in on-the-ground habitat conservation, and restoring unbroken habitat corridors across the city with our Neighborhood Flyways campaign.

Our vision for the future is resonating and our community is lining up to help us realize that vision – the outpouring of support and good faith have been nothing short of remarkable. In addition to a recent $25,000 grant from the Horizons Foundation, the roll out of our strategic plan and Centennial Fund has been met with significant individual contributions made before and at the Bird Ball. As of this writing, we’re now $168,000 along the way to our $400,000 initial fundraising goal and we’re capitalizing on this momentum to keep the support rolling in. Our goal to raise $400,000 in new revenues over the next four years is additive to our existing budget, meaning we will continue to meet current obligations as well as fundraising in support of the strategic plan.

As always, I encourage you to reach out any time with thoughts, questions, and suggestions. In the meantime, we will continue to inform you of our progress and what comes next. There’s a genuine feeling that the sky is the limit around here these days and we’re tapping into that belief to achieve our most aspirational ambitions. We have you all to thank for that – we are so grateful for all that you do for our fine feathered friends and our local community.

For the birds,

John Brosnan
Seattle Audubon 20/20: Sharpening Our Focus - Highlights

After months and countless hours of brainstorming, discussing, editing, and more editing, Seattle Audubon’s strategic plan is complete. The plan, Seattle Audubon 20/20: Sharpening our Focus, will be hosted on some new pages of our website shortly, but here is a sneak peek of some of the plan’s key highlights:

**Education.** We will modernize our curricula and provide a comprehensive suite of contemporary, relevant, and engaging education programs that connect with people at every stage of life, or, as many among our community like to say, “from ages 3 to 103.” This will include an expanded focus on early-childhood engagement, growing our partnerships to maximize our reach and impact, and improving equity, access, and inclusion.

**Science.** We’re focusing on mobilizing the data that we’ve been collecting over the past 40 years. Seattle Audubon 20/20 identifies new partners that can help us analyze and synthesize the bird census data we maintain, strengthens our survey methodology and consistency across all datasets, decentralizes our citizen scientist user experience and data entry, and develops a volunteer-powered oil spill response plan.

**Conservation.** We have designed a bold urban conservation campaign that will engage new partners, share the best practices of the Audubon network, and result in measurable on-the-ground habitat improvements; we’re calling this effort Neighborhood Flyways. This campaign represents an exciting collaboration between our Science and Conservation programs, utilizing our existing Tree Map, the Neighborhood Bird Project, and the addition of three new urban-focused conservation efforts. Neighborhood Flyways is Seattle Audubon’s answer to the challenge of connecting habitat greenways across the City of Seattle. These pathways are especially crucial for birds’ foraging and resting in major urban areas along the Pacific Flyway.

The complete strategic plan includes in-depth plans to solidify Seattle Audubon’s Organizational Sustainability: IT-systems upgrades and integration, volunteer programs, and fundraising plans. Seattle Audubon is also developing an equity and inclusion plan which will guide us toward engaging a wider range of audiences in the appreciation, understanding, and protection of birds and their natural habitats. Our plans make it clear – this is a transformative time for Seattle Audubon in urban bird conservation and community engagement.
We had a ball!

After years of anticipation, Seattle Audubon’s centennial gala is finally behind us – and what a night it was! Over 300 attendees filled the halls of the Museum of History and Industry on October 22nd, dressed to the nines. We’ve certainly never seen finer looking tuxedoed penguins or blackbirds in gowns anywhere along the birding trail.

Hearty hors d’oeuvres by Herban Feast warmed our bellies, libations courtesy of Fremont Brewing lifted our spirits, and toe-tapping tunes by the Centerpiece Jazz Band kept the party atmosphere alive all night long. The debut of Connie Sidles’ anthology of oral histories was the toast of the evening. Leafing through it is like taking a walk through Seattle Audubon’s storied past. Sidles’ book, Caring for Birds and Nature, is now available in the Nature Shop. See page 4.

Best of all, after the Bird Ball, we’re $168,000 closer to our $400,000 fundraising goal for the Centennial Fund. We’re so grateful for the enormous generosity of our community, your love of birds and your passion for protecting them. We’ll see you next year!

Seattle’s 88th Christmas Bird Count (CBC) is looking for birders of all abilities to take part in the longest running citizen science project in North America. The count this year will take place on Saturday, December 31st.

This annual bird census brings together birders of all levels to count as many birds as possible in one full day. The search takes place within an area 15 miles in diameter centered in downtown Seattle, divided up into 14 different sections. Participants are teamed up with expert birding leaders who guide them around their assigned section. As a participant, you’ll be gathering valuable data on wintering bird populations that are sent to the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell University and incorporated into important research, such as the State of North American Birds report and National Audubon’s Birds and Climate Change report.

If you are short on time, have young children, or don’t want to leave the warmth of your home, why not sign up for the CBC Feeder Watch instead? Your feeder must be located within the Seattle CBC area. See our website for detailed map.

For more information contact the Science Manager tobyr@seattleaudubon.org or register at my.seattleaudubon.org/cbc2016.
Members always receive 20% OFF books! AND Member Pricing on seed!

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$11.50 each
More funky bird designs available in the Nature Shop!

NEW
Zeiss Conquest Gavia 30-60x85 Spotting Scope
Our Price $2,000
This new scope from Zeiss was designed to meet the needs of wildlife and nature observers.

SIGNED
Caring for Birds and Nature
Member Price $36.00
An in-depth look at the first 100 years of Seattle Audubon, with historic photos, interviews, and moving stories about our history of working to protect birds and nature in Washington. Every copy signed by author Connie Sidles. Limited supply.

Owl
Member Price $27.96
Paul Bannick’s stunning new book gives bird lovers yet another gorgeous photographic tribute to owls of North America. Including an engaging natural history and compelling call to preserve the habitats that sustain these birds.

BEST SELLER
BirdNote Calendar
$14.99
More than 25 other bird & nature calendars available.

Extended Nature Shop December Hours

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10am to 5pm
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Important Public Comment Opportunity re: Marbled Murrelets

On December 2, 2016, the Washington Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service will be releasing a long-awaited draft environmental impact statement for the Marbled Murrelet Long-Term Conservation Strategy. Public comments will be accepted in writing and online through March 1, 2017. (Addresses for comments are not yet available.)

There will be four public meetings where comments can be presented in person, and one online webinar. Please plan to attend the Seattle meeting to offer your comments in support of Marbled Murrelet Habitat Conservation in our state forests.

Thursday, January 12, 6-8 p.m.
Whitman Middle School Auditorium
9201 15th Ave NW
Seattle, WA 98117

Tuesday, January 24, 2-3 p.m.
Webinar
Link will be available at:
dnr.wa.gov/mmltcs

The other meetings are:
Tuesday, January 10, 6-8 p.m. in Sedro Woolley
Thursday, January 19, 6-8 p.m. in Cathlamet
Tuesday, January 17, 6-8 p.m. in Port Angeles

For more information and to receive email updates from Seattle Audubon, contact Conservation Manager Mary Bond at maryb@seattleaudubon.org.

Seattle is now an Urban Bird Treaty City!

On Monday, October 17, 2016, the Seattle City Council voted unanimously to approve Resolution 31713 which expresses Seattle’s interest to participate in the Urban Migratory Bird Treaty program in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Seattle’s Urban Bird Treaty City partners include Seattle Parks and Recreation, Seattle Audubon, Audubon Washington, Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife, and Heron Habitat Helpers.

The focus of this partnership is the conservation of migratory birds through habitat restoration, invasive plant removal, hazard reduction, education, and outreach in the Greater Seattle Region. It will also encourage the incorporation of bird-friendly policies that maintain and enhance safe habitats for migratory birds as well as other urban wildlife.

Seattle is situated in the Pacific Flyway, a major north-south migratory route for many species. San Francisco and Portland are two other major cities within this route that have joined the Treaty. Migratory birds face serious challenges and many species are in decline. Protection for these urban species must be a cooperative effort.

Though we are not requesting grant funding currently, once the Treaty has been signed, the City and its partners would be eligible to apply for future grants.
Puget Sound Seabird Survey

The Puget Sound Seabird Survey (PSSS) continues to collect incredibly valuable data on wintering seabirds on near-shore habitat. The 2016-17 survey season has, for the first time, engaged over 200 volunteers, a double century for our centennial, and a 30% increase in volunteers over the previous season. These dedicated volunteers are actively surveying a record 122 locations around the Puget Sound and Strait of Juan de Fuca, an 8% increase over the previous season.

The Puget Sound Seabird Survey recruits birders and trains them to become Citizen Scientists. These trained surveyors record simple observations on ducks, gulls, alcids, and other waterfowl that utilize near-shore habitat in winter. The data from these surveys are incorporated into scientific publications and used to inform state agencies that monitor Washington State’s seabird populations.

Neighborhood Bird Project

The Neighborhood Bird Project (NBP) coordinates teams of dedicated birders who visit Seattle’s key urban habitats to conduct monthly bird surveys. In 2016 surveys took place in eight Seattle parks. However, work was started on a new project location in West Seattle, and in 2017 surveys will begin in Lincoln Park.

In 2016, the NBP engaged over 137 dedicated volunteers, who spent over 1800 hours conducting surveys in the eight urban parks.

Christmas Bird Count

The Christmas Bird Count, started in 1900 by U.S. ornithologist Frank Chapman, has grown to collect data from nearly 2,500 count circles across 24 countries in the Western Hemisphere.

The 2015 Seattle CBC saw a record number of volunteers turn out for the 87th count with a total of 224 participants (199 in the field and 25 feeder watching), who recorded 45,606 individual birds, representing 129 species. The upcoming 2016 count will take place on December 31st and registration is open now. We are hoping to increase our number of Feeder Watchers this year, so if your feeder is located within the count circle and you can spare an hour or less of your day on the 31st, we’d love to get you involved. Turn to page 3 for more information.
Family Programming

Two new programs were developed for the youngest members of our community: Fledglings and Friends, a toddler story time, and Family Bird Walk, an educational stroll around neighborhood parks. The next Fledglings and Friends is all about TREES and will take place on December 8th at Seattle Audubon from 10:30am to 11:15am!

Finding Urban Nature (FUN)

During the 2015-2016 School Year, FUN...

- Connected 3rd and 4th grade schoolchildren with urban nature using their schoolyard habitats
- Trained a team of community volunteers in environmental education and leadership
- Assembled a menu of lessons and led professional development sessions for classroom teachers that complement FUN and support Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS) - spearheaded by Seattle Public Schools Elementary Science Specialist, Christine Benita

Nature Camp and Summer Partnerships

Nature Camp engaged children and teens from age 6-18 throughout the summer, in Nature Discovery/Eco-Adventure day camps, Young Birders camp, and the Junior Naturalist Leadership program.

Seattle Audubon also partnered with Seattle Public Libraries and Seattle Parks and Recreation for hands-on summer learning in various locations across Seattle. Education Associate Hanae Bettencourt nimbly managed all aspects of summer programming and is a phenomenal asset to the Seattle Audubon education team.

Young Birders

The long-running teen BirdWatch program was rebranded as part of the much larger American Birding Association’s Young Birders network, with help from AmeriCorps member Cecania Alexander. The program welcomes teens between the ages of 13-18 with an interest in birds and conservation for a series of field trips, meetings, and service learning projects.

“I always learn new information and the kids are like sponges... they really love learning about nature and the outdoors.”
— Returning FUN Volunteer

“WE LOVE NATURE CAMP! OUR KID HAS LOADS OF FUN, CAMP IS SAFE WITH RESPONSIBLE STAFFERS, AND GETS SOME GREAT ECOLOGY INSTRUCTION SNUCK IN AROUND THE FUN. WE ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECOMMEND THIS CAMP TO OUR FRIENDS.”
— Thrilled Nature Camp Parent

Adult Education

We offered a wide array of distinct classes for adults centering on birds and nature, and welcomed the 12th cohort of students to the Master Birder program. Many thanks to the Classes Committee for their hard work!

Kits

Our Education Kit program received a major facelift during winter 2015-16. Pre-existing kits were updated with new technology and curriculum, and five new kits were created to expand the variety of offerings to local teachers, scout groups, and community educators.
Nature Shop by the Numbers
Where the profits are for the birds!
• Over 4,000 pounds of suet sold
• 5,245 bags of seed sold
• Nearly 600 pounds of Seattle Audubon shade-grown coffee sold
• 154 NEW memberships purchased through the Nature Shop
• Over 270 pairs of binoculars sold
• Almost 400 cubic feet of compost sold
• More than 750 field guides sold

Volunteers
A community of over 600 talented people make up Seattle Audubon’s pool of dedicated volunteers. Our volunteers are the strength of SAS. They work in The Nature Shop, gather data for science projects, sit on the SAS Board, participate in committees, conduct outreach, educate children and adults, address envelopes, work in the garden, and much, much more. In the past year, Seattle Audubon volunteers logged more than 10,700 hours. THANK YOU to all who volunteer with Seattle Audubon! You further our mission and connect us to the community we serve.
**FINANCES AT A GLANCE**

Fiscal Highlights: July 2015 through June 2016

Seattle Audubon is a local, independent, nonprofit organization that relies on funding from a variety of sources to succeed at its mission - individual gifts, memberships, grants, investment income, and earned income such as proceeds from The Nature Shop. The financial information presented below is taken from the audited financial statements. Seattle Audubon is strong financially thanks to diversity in its revenue, including evident individual support, as well as earned revenue (sales) and participation in programs (program fees). With every donation we receive, it is with gratitude and genuine appreciation that we accept the contributions of time and funds from our community to deliver on the mission. We maintain thorough investment, financial management, and annual audit policies and procedures. We do this both for our own longevity and to reassure you, our donors, that we honor and responsibly apply your gifts in keeping with standard best management practices. Thank you.

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**Total Revenue: $961,167**

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**Total Expenses: $846,365**

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**Financial Milestones**

Seattle Audubon implemented significant improvements in its financial practices and internal oversight gaining improved transparency and clarity.

Seattle Audubon successfully completed a rigorous, GAAP-based audit of its 2015-16 finances.

Seattle Audubon started to assign resources to support the development and implementation of its new strategic plan.

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**Notes:**
- The revenue and expense charts were prepared using Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP).
- To receive complete Seattle Audubon financial statements, please call 206-523-8243, ext. 10.

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**FINANCES**

**Earthcare Northwest**
A Most Generous Flock

THANK YOU, DONORS!

2015- 2016

Total Individual Gifts: $245,018.71
Total Households: 2,424

Special thanks to all our members and friends who donated between 1 and 99 dollars in support of birds and nature. Your collective commitment to our feathered friends never ceases to amaze and humble us. The individuals, organizations, and families listed below made extraordinary contributions to Seattle Audubon during the 2015-2016 fiscal year. Thank you to all who volunteer with Seattle Audubon! You further our mission and connect us to the community we serve.

Chestnut-backed Chickadee ($100-249)

Adam Sedgley and Kristi Sartrnurak
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Alice Ras
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Allisa Carlso
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**Let’s Go Birding!**

What’s your birding style? Do you usually go out solo or with a group? Field trips are a great complement for any type of birding style! Maybe you’re a beginning birder and would like to learn more about our winter visitors or find out about some great winter birding destinations. Maybe you’ve been at it for a while and appreciate the opportunity to meet others in the community or share the cost and environmental impact of traveling to more far-flung destinations. Even veteran birders can still benefit from joining a trip, by providing another set of eyes and ears to help the group get on the birds. Our trip leaders are an enthusiastic and dedicated group of volunteers who can enhance your appreciation of not only birds, but also the history and ecology of a location. If you are usually a solo birder, we encourage you to try something different and engage with our local birding community by signing up for a trip. Perhaps you will learn something new, and at the very least, putting it on your calendar means you get to go birding!

**Neighborhood Bird Walks December 2016 January-February 2017**

Join Seattle Audubon, rain or shine, for a bird walk. No sign up required! Beginning birders or new Seattleites will especially enjoy this exposure to the rich variety of regional bird life. Families and non-members are welcome to attend. If needed, request binoculars from the nature shop at least a week in advance. Further information is available from the Seattle Audubon Nature Shop, 206-523-4483.

- **Tuesday, December 13, 9:00-11:00 am, Magnuson Park**
  Leader: Joe Sweeney
  Meeting Point: Promontory Point Pavilion
  Magnuson Park is in NE Seattle. Take bus #75 to NE 65th St Entrance on Sand Point Way NE. The Promontory Point Pavilion is a red-metal-roofed structure next to the little drive-in road at the west edge of parking lot E-1. It is marked with a pink square on the Magnuson Park map.

- **Saturday, January 7, 9:30 am, Seward Park**
  Leader: Richard Youel, (206) 282-3758; cryouel@msn.com
  Meeting Point: Seward Park Nature Center
  Seward Park is on the shore of Lake Washington at S. Orcas St., and Lake Washington Blvd. Meet in front of the nature center at the east edge of the oval driveway. Metro bus #39.

- **Saturday, January 7, 9:00-11:00 AM, Washington Park Arboretum**
  Leader: Penny Bolton
  Meeting Point: Graham Visitors Center Parking Lot
  Meet the winter birds of the Washington Park Arboretum. We will explore Duck Bay and, perhaps Foster Island. We may walk the ¼ mile out to the viewing platforms in the reeds overlooking Union Bay.

- **Tuesday, January 10, 9:00-11:00 am, Magnuson Park**
  Leaders: Joe Sweeney & Mike Freund
  Meeting Point: Promontory Point Pavilion
  Magnuson Park is in NE Seattle. Take bus #75 to NE 65th St Entrance on Sand Point Way NE. The Promontory Point Pavilion is a red-metal-roofed structure next to the little drive-in road at the west edge of parking lot E-1. It is marked with a pink square on the Magnuson Park map.

- **Wednesday, February 8, 10:00 AM, Lincoln Park, Seattle**
  Leaders: Patty North, Dick Lazeres, & Anne Jacobs
  Meeting Point: Southern-most Lincoln Park parking lot on Fauntleroy Way SW (8600 block of Fauntleroy Way SW) Lincoln Park is in West Seattle near the Fauntleroy ferry dock. We will stroll the beach seeking good looks at waterfowl and wander the forest to discover winter residents.

- **Tuesday, February 14, 9:00-11:00 am, Magnuson Park**
  Leaders: Joe Sweeney
  Meeting Point: Promontory Point Pavilion
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Winter 2016 Classes

The Complete (Almost) Western Washington Shorebird Identification Class
with Dr. Scott Mills and Mike Donahue
Lecture: Saturdays, January 7, 14, 21, 28, 9:30am-12:00pm
Location: Phinney Neighborhood Center, room TBD
Cost: $110 member, $125 non-member

Birds of Winter: Where are They Now?
with Connie Sidles, Master Birder and author
Lecture: Thursday, January 12, 7:00-9:00pm
Location: Phinney Neighborhood Center, room TBD
Cost: $30 member, $45 non-member

Birding by Shape
with Dr. Scott Mills, Bird Guide and Field Trip Leader
Lecture: Saturday, February 4, 9:00-11:00am
Location: 2100 Building - Board Room
Cost: $30 member, $45 non-member

Owls of Washington
with Jamie Acker, owl, educator and researcher
Lecture: Saturday, February 11, 2017, 1:00-4:00pm
Location: 2100 Building - Board Room
Field Trips: Sunday, February 12, Saturday, February 18
Cost for lecture and field trip: $75 members, $85 nonmembers
Cost for lecture only: $50 members, $60 nonmembers

Peacocks, Penguins, & Charles Darwin: Evolution for Beginning Birders
with Hans de Grys, Chemistry Teacher at Lakeside School, Master Birder, Recipient - MIT’s Inspirational Teacher Award
Lecture: Thursday, February 16, 7:00-9:00pm
Location: Lakeside School, Room Allen-Gates 101
Cost: $30 members, $45 non-members

Planning a Washington Big Year
with Jen McKeirnan, Master Birder and Field Trip Leader. Jen has been traveling throughout Washington State during the year of 2016 attempting to take a picture of every bird species and their habitat. Her website documenting that effort is www.wabirdyear.com.
Lecture: Thursday, February 23, 7:00-8:30pm
Location: Phinney Neighborhood Center, room TBD
Cost: $25 members, $40 non-members

How to Identify Sea Birds of Puget Sound
with Joe Sweeney, Master Birder, Field Trip and Neighborhood Bird Walk Leader
Lecture: Thursday, March 2nd, 7:00-9:00pm
Location: Phinney Neighborhood Center, room TBD
Cost: $30 members, $45 non-members
*The class fee also includes a field trip to the Edmonds Pier or other suitable viewing spot along Puget Sound. Field trip dates are Saturday, March 4th and Saturday, March 11th (sign up for one of the two dates when you come to class).

The Art of Birding: Enhancing The Birding Experience with sketching/drawing
with Isadora Wong, Master Birder, Mental Health Counselor, Wellness Coach
Lecture: Thursday, March 9th, 2016, 7pm-9pm
Location: Phinney Neighborhood Center, room TBD
Cost: $40 members, $50 non-members

Washington's Woodpeckers
with Brian Bell, professional birding and natural history guide with an extensive background in biology, geology and astronomy.
Lecture: Friday March 4th, 5:30-7:30PM
Location: 2100 Building - Board Room
Field trips: Half day trip in Western Washington Saturday March 25th; full day trip to Eastern Washington Saturday, May 20th. The trips will be organized at the class session.
Cost for lecture and field trip: $65 members, $80 nonmembers
Cost for lecture only: $45 members, $60 nonmembers
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