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Last Chance Audubon Society promotes understanding, respect and enjoyment of birds and the natural world through education, habitat protection and environmental advocacy.

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Southern Mexico Birds, Biodiversity, and Migratory Connections

Tuesday, May 13, 2025 – Program begins 7:00PM

Montana Wild, 2668 Broadwater Ave.

Free – All Are Welcome



Orange-fronted Parakeet feeding on Cacahuanano flowers. Photo by Shane Sater

What can southern Mexico teach us about birds and conservation in Montana? Shane Sater went to Oaxaca in late 2023 to improve his Spanish and immerse himself in a different culture. What he didn't know was this diverse state in southern Mexico would become an integral part of his life. This presentation is his personal experience in Oaxaca, its array of birds and their habitats, and a variety of stories along the way that illuminate the connections between birds, nature, and culture. By learning about the birds, landscape, and culture of Oaxaca, we will also enhance our understanding of birds and nature in Montana!

Shane Sater is a naturalist and field biologist with a passion for birds and ecology. He has been involved with Last Chance Audubon since 2017, including stints as newsletter editor and habitat protection chair. In 2022 he received his BA in Environmental Science from Carroll College, writing his thesis about insects, birds, and plants on the local Seven-mile Creek restoration site. Currently he produces the [Wild with Nature](#) monthly podcast in English and Spanish, transporting listeners into nature with birdsong-filled soundscapes and narrated stories about the life around us.



Birdathon Time!

May 1, 2025

It's that BIRDATHON time of year! That means it's time to get out there and count birds.

How does it work? You form a team, give it a snappy name and decide on a date (between May 15 and June 15) to do your search. While you're waiting for your date to arrive, you solicit pledges from your friends and family. The pledges can be a dollar amount per bird or a flat fee given to the team when they've finished the work.

Your team will look for birds, counting the number of different species rather than the number of birds. And it all needs to be done in a 24-hour period. You can do your search on your back porch or on your favorite walk. Or you can climb in the car and cover lots of territory. Two teams saw bears during their BIRDATHON travels.

The end result is a fun day with other birders and a boost to LCAS's funds.

We would love it if you would provide some photos or video of your day to be included with your report. The information will be posted on our website and in an email that will come out soon after June 15.

This fundraiser supports Last Chance Audubon for our continuing projects, scholarships, and grant funds. We share 50% of the funds raised with MT Audubon for their conservation efforts. Even if you do not want to head up a team, you can participate by sponsoring one of the teams. We can help you do that.

Jo Lace and Janice Miller are the organizers of this year's BIRDATHON. They can be reached at: Jo Lace 406-443-6640. Janice Miller jan2854@gmail.com

This issue of ***Last Chance Chat*** will be the last one before the summer break. Look for a June email detailing the results of the BIRDATHON. And we'll see you in September.

Happy Birding!

Leslie Smith, LCAS Board President
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Calliope Hummingbird. Photo by Bob Martinka

Last Chance Audubon News!

Nesting Box Thank Yous

Over the winter months, there have been some busy folks working steadily to ensure that the coming nesting season is a roaring success. It is imperative these folks be recognized for their diligence and compassion in supporting our breeding birds.

FenceCrafters of Helena has donated over 250 cedar fence boards so our handy crafts folk can churn out bird boxes. Our sincerest thanks to them for supporting our chapter in this endeavor! Please support FenceCrafters for all of your fencing needs.

Joyce and Greg Bateman have graciously been the recipients and storehouse for most of the wood that has been donated. They have patiently awaited our calls for “more wood” and have been instrumental in keeping our project alive and thriving. In addition, Greg cranks out boxes whenever there is a need. He’s been building bird boxes in the Helena area since the 60s!

Rita and Berta Nason have been our “go-to” builders. They have been building boxes for our chapter for the last several years and have also been instrumental in getting boxes placed, replaced, or cleaned out in their outings. Recently Bryan Flynn has joined our builder’s list. Bryan puts a special touch on each box and his carpentry skills are beautiful. We appreciate all of your support for our feathered friends, and thank you for your tireless efforts!

Finally, there are a number of folks who have joined our “maintenance” team. Sue Jackson is our Seven-mile Bluebird Trail host, and makes regular journeys to Seven-mile to check on nesting progress during breeding season. She also maintains and cleans out all of the boxes each year. Thanks for your efforts Sue! Additionally, we have a group of members that joined a work crew to place boxes at Prickly Pear Park in April. It was a great day and we appreciate you all! Thank you for stepping forward to help with this very worthwhile project!



Prickly Pear Park nest box. Photo by Stephen Turner

We would be remiss if we did not recognize the folks at Prickly Pear Land Trust. These good folks who do more for our community than people realize, have been nothing but supportive of our efforts in bird conservation. Mary Hollow, Nate Kopp, Travis Vincent, and Lucas Orth have hiked the PPLT properties with us many times and have shown us how deep their support for our community runs, and how strong their ties are toward conservation. Thank you for all you do.

Prickly Pear Park Nesting Boxes



Prickly Pear Park nest box volunteers! Photo by Stephen Turner

On Friday, April 18th, a fine group of LCAS volunteers showed up at the brand new, soon-to-open, Prickly Pear Park in East Helena. The group gathered to place Mountain Bluebird/Tree Swallow nesting boxes around the park. This park is a gorgeous riparian corridor owned by Prickly Pear Land Trust and will open to the public on May 1st. It is a haven for many songbird species, and has already been designated an eBird Hotspot! The volunteers erected posts and mounted the nesting boxes from the park entrance all the way to the southernmost end of the property.

The group then worked on placing boxes along the western side of the property. In total, 14 boxes were placed while Tree Swallows flitted above the workers and meadowlarks sang from the nearby open grassland. All of the boxes were constructed by LCAS members utilizing donated materials (See article: *Nesting Box Thank Yous*). We are deeply indebted to the folks who came out to support this effort. Grab your bins and check out the park beginning May 1st!

A special thanks to Nan and Ray Breuninger who have agreed to complete periodic surveys of the new nesting box route, and to keep up on maintenance for the boxes. Thanks so much!

Volunteers: Nan Breuninger, Ray Breuninger, Rita Nason, Berta Nason, Stephen Turner, Bryan Flynn, Pete Strazdas, Greg Wheeler, Greg Morgus, and Ginger Morgus



Kids color a magpie chick and a kingfisher at the LCAS table at the Montana Conservation Elders spring event at the fairgrounds.

Line & Twine Wrap Up

A gathering of LCAS members and friends joined Montana WILD supporters for a morning around Spring Meadow Lake State Park to remove fishing line and pick up garbage. Teams of five or six spent the morning encircling the lake searching out locations where pruners and loppers gently took down hard to reach entanglements. A few individuals brought canoes/kayaks to spot problem areas by water. These locations were radioed to the shoreline groups for quick mitigation. The volunteers also took down many oriole nests that had been constructed primarily of monofilament line which can pose a serious threat to adult and young birds alike. We sincerely appreciate these volunteers and their time spent keeping our park clean and safe!

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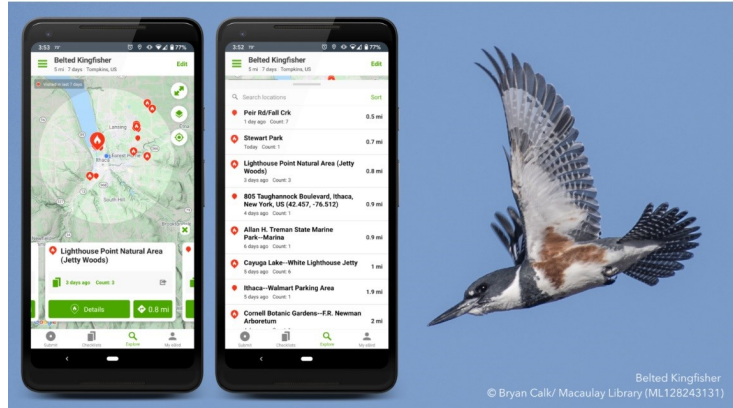
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eBird for Beginners Course - Filling Fast!

Last Chance Audubon Society will offer an in-person introductory course to using the eBird mobile app. This course is specifically geared to those that have an interest in understanding what eBird is all about, and want to dive into the basics of recording observations in the field.

The course is an introductory class, and will address everything from logging in, to understanding basic navigation within the mobile app, and how to properly record your observations in the field. Students are even encouraged to play with their phones in class! The course will also offer a peek into the eBird website and the many offerings that can be found within the website pages



Finally, the class will take its newly acquired skills out to Spring Meadow Lake State Park for a bird walk around the lake while using the eBird mobile app.

Details for the class: Registration is limited to twelve (12) participants. The course will be held at Montana WILD Education Center (2668 Broadwater Ave.), and will be offered free to the entire community. The class will take place on **Friday, May 9th**. We will gather in the Montana WILD auditorium at **8:30am** for a presentation on the mobile app. Both Android and iOS applications will be accommodated (*Don't know what this means? Don't worry. We have you covered!*) The in-class portion should not last longer than one and a half hours. At around 10am we will start a birding trip around Spring Meadow Lake State Park. This walk generally takes 1.5 - 2 hours. We will try to finish before noon. Participants will need a smartphone (Android or iOS) and a Cornell Lab of Ornithology account to use eBird. Please ensure you have the eBird app downloaded to your phone before arriving. Please reach out if you need help doing this (email below). The class will take place regardless of the weather. Check the forecast and please dress for any conditions.

To register, please call Montana WILD at 406-444-9941 or email your name and phone number to Stephen Turner at turnstonest@gmail.com. A waiting list will be created once twelve participants have registered. Don't wait! This class is filling quickly!

Not able to join us in person? eBird offers an excellent course called **eBird Essentials. It is a free course offered through Cornell Lab of Ornithology, and provides an excellent jump off point for understanding eBird. Please use [this link](#) to enroll in the eBird Essentials course. It's free!*

Global Big Day

Be a part of birding's biggest team! Global Big Day is an annual celebration of the birds around you. No matter where you are, join us virtually on May 10th, to help celebrate World Migratory Bird Day, and share the birds you find with eBird.



Participating is easy—you can even be part of Global Big Day from home. If you can spare 5 or 10 minutes, report your bird observations to eBird online or with our free eBird Mobile app. If you have more time, submit several checklists of birds throughout the day. You never know what you might spot. Your observations help us better understand global bird populations through products like animated abundance map brought to you by eBird Science.

Last year, Global Big Day collected more data about birds on a single day than ever before. More than 63,000 people gathered observations on 156,000 checklists, setting new world records for a single day of birding. Will you help us make this the year we surpass 150,000 checklists on a single day?

**Reprinted from Cornell Lab website - Global Big Day 2025*

LCAS Board Meeting Summary – April 1, 2025

- Membership Chair reports current membership at 139, including 12 new members. 69 former members have yet to renew.
- Working with PPLT (Prickly Pear Land Trust) to determine location of bluebird and swallow houses at their new E. Helena location. We are ready with bird boxes.
- April 15 is the deadline for high school students to submit applications to LCAS for scholarships.
- April 19 is the Montana Conservation Elders event, Montana Matters Youth Experience, at Lewis & Clark Fairgrounds. We will have a table there.
- See field trip opportunities in the April and May LCAS newsletters.
- Birdathon 2025 was announced at the April 8th general meeting. Look for an email announcing the results instead of a June newsletter.
- We are ready to go on the Line and Twine event at Spring Meadow Lake State Park in conjunction with Montana Wild. Lots of volunteers needed for this work day.
- We are putting the last pieces in place for the K-Mart Wetlands project. City of Helena and Montana Conservation Corps are working with us. Funding from our membership, matching funds from LCAS and a grant from MT AUDUBON are supporting this project.
- eBird class with Stephen Turner has been announced for May 9th.
- Annual election at May general membership meeting. Nominations will be made at the meeting.
- Next board meeting is May 6th.

LCAS 2025 Field Trips—Join the Fun!!

May 15: K-MART WETLANDS

Leader: Kyle Strode. Join Kyle for a morning of birding at the K-Mart Wetlands – an urban ecotone site that includes a marsh, ponds, woody thickets, and small patches of open grass-land. An impressive 195 species have been observed here over the years, including many waterfowl, sparrows, and warblers. Meet at 7:30 am at the intersection of Cole Ave and N Harris St. Most of this area has dry ground but footing is uneven in some spots. This meandering walk will last roughly two hours. Contact Kyle Strode, kstrode@carroll.edu, to sign up.

May 18: ELLIOTT’S EDEN

Leader: Janice Miller. Trip limit: 10 participants. Elliott’s Eden, formerly known as Stansfield Lane, is adjacent to Upper Prickly Pear Creek, and as such has cottonwood trees with warblers and flycatchers, and a pond full of waterbirds. In the trees we’ll look for Lazuli Buntings, Bullock’s Orioles, and Western Wood-Pewees. On the pond we hope to find Wood Ducks, Soras, Spotted Sandpipers, Northern Waterthrushes, and Great Blue Herons. Overhead and nearby, we’ll keep our eyes open for Bald Eagles and Sandhill Cranes. Thanks to Kim and Pete Elliott for allowing us to visit their bird-rich ‘Eden’. Meet Janice Miller at the northeast corner of the Costco Parking lot at 7:00 a.m. and expect to return by noon. We will walk a distance of just under a mile. Bring binoculars, light rain parka, insect repellent, and footwear for swampy ground. To reserve a place, email Janice at jan2854@gmail.com.



May 31: CANYON FERRY WMA

Leaders: Stephen Turner and Don Skaar. Trip limit: 10-person max. Meet at the northeast end of the Costco parking lot at 6:30 am to arrange for carpooling. We will make our way to the Canyon Ferry WMA on the west side of the reservoir before heading over to bird the WMA ponds on the east side. We will be looking primarily for songbirds associated with the cottonwood and riparian areas of the WMA. Species could include Yellow Warbler, Bullock’s Oriole, two kingbird species, multiple flycatcher species, Swainson’s Thrush, Black-headed Grosbeak, etc. We will also likely see plenty of waterfowl, pelicans, gulls, hopefully some terns, and possibly some straggler shorebirds. The species diversity can be amazing! Our list for the entire WMA could easily exceed 65 species. Please plan to bring lunch/snacks and drinks if you wish. Check the forecast and bring appropriate gear for any type of weather. Sturdy footwear is a

must. It may be early for mosquitos, but please be prepared. Time permitting, we will try to locate a grassland specialty, Thick-billed Longspur, on our return. Please register by sending a message to turnstonest@gmail.com. Please direct questions to Stephen (406-521-0000) or Don (406-465-6135).

June 7: BIRDING AT VISTA DA SERRA/Vigilante Campground



Broad-tailed Hummingbird. Photo by Sharon

Leader: Sharon Dewart-Hansen. Trip limit: 10. Participants will begin the morning surveying the Vigilante Campground area and will then proceed up the trail along Trout Creek. The campground area is the go-to spot in the area for breeding Oven-bird. Other bird species found here include Hammond's and Western Flycatcher, Ruffed Grouse, MacGillivray's Warbler, Veery, and possibly Golden-crowned Kinglet. The hike along Trout Creek is relatively easy with minimal elevation gain, and participants can expect a round-trip hike of less than 2 miles. White-throated Swifts and Violet-green Swallows nest in the towering cliffs along the riparian trail. The trip will end with a visit to the Prickly Pear Land Trust conservation easement, Vista Da Serra Ranch where hosts Tia and Derek Nelson will share excellent views of their feeders. Expect to find several hummingbird species which may include Calliope, Broad-tailed, and Black-chinned as well as other mountain feeder specialties. Meet at Costco northeast parking lot at 6:30am. Planning to be back by noon. Please email Sharon at smdewarthansen@charter.net to sign up.

June 14: BIRDS AND GEOLOGY OF THE BEAVER CREEK AREA

Leaders: Don Skaar and Ray Breuninger. Trip limit: 8. Join Don and Ray for a birds and rocks tour of the Beaver Creek area, following the road from the lower end near Holter Lake high into the mountains beyond Refrigerator Canyon. Expect to find typical riparian and montane bird species for this area. Most of our observations will be from the road, although short hiking forays are to be expected. Geology highlights range from the 1.4 billion year old rocks of the Belt Sea through the last Ice Age deposits of Glacial Lake Great Falls. Along the spectacular rocky gorge of Beaver Creek we'll see fossils such as trilobites, corals, and brachiopods, as well as structures such as folds and thrust faults. Meet at Costco northeast parking lot @ 7 am. Expect to be back by late afternoon, so bring a lunch and snacks. Please email Don Skaar at skaar.fcs@gmail.com to sign up.



Montana trilobite fossil

September 8: WORLD SHOREBIRD DAY



Black-bellied Plover. Photo by Bob

In celebration of World Shorebird Day this field trip will head to the east side of the Canyon Ferry WMA (Lower Ray Creek) to survey for migrating shorebirds. All levels of birders are welcome, and we will have several shorebird ID experts on hand to help with those tricky IDs. We will meet at the northeast end of the Costco parking lot at 7:00 am (please arrive a few minutes early) and return no later than 1:00 pm. Please dress for weather that can be unpredictable. Expect a 1.5-mile round-trip walk on dirt roads. This trip has limited space and generally fills up.

Plan to register early! Contact Stephen to register at turnstonest@gmail.com.

JUNE 21: INTRODUCTION TO BIRDING FOR KIDS AT NATURE PARK

Leader: Leslie Smith. Trip Limit: 10. Ages 7-12. An adult must attend.

This one-hour birding adventure will include a walk through Nature Park identifying birds by sight and sound and the opportunity to see bird "skins". The walk is easy, mostly level, with a maximum distance of 2 miles.

Contact Leslie Smith to sign up: 406-431-4995 leslie_smi@yahoo.com

Other LCAS News!

Elections in May

The annual election will be at the May meeting. To date, the following are nominees for open Board positions: Glenda Bradshaw, Nan Breuninger, Sharon Dewart-Hansen, Grant Hokit, Bob Martinka, Don Skaar, and Stephen Turner. Nominations are open until the election, so if you'd like to join the Board just contact Sue Jackson (suejacksonmt@gmail.com).

Bird walk leaders for World Bird Day

We need some bird walk leaders to help on World Bird Day at Spring Meadow, Saturday May 3rd. The walks are about 45 minutes between 9:30-11:30am. Call Sandy Shull at 406-461-2073 if you can help out.

Around Montana!

Wings Across the Big Sky- Register Today

Join us in Missoula May 30 – June 1, for the 24th annual Wings Across the Big Sky Birding Festival. Field trips are filling up fast, so register today! (And don't forget to book your hotel room at the Holiday Inn Downtown Missoula before Apr 30 to secure the special group rate!) Learn more and [register online](#).



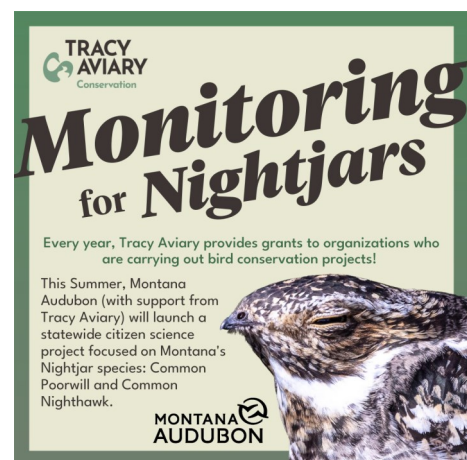
Field Trip Highlight: Hellgate Osprey Nest

Iris is one of the oldest-known ospreys in the world – about 30 years old! She is the star of the Hellgate Osprey nest camera, with millions of viewers all over the world. To the delight of all, she returned to her nest on April 7, 2025! In 2024, after several unsuccessful years with a different mate, she successfully raised two chicks- only time will tell what happens this year.

On this trip, we will visit Iris' nest, and you will get a chance to see “behind the scenes” of a nest camera. This special tour will be led by two local raptor researchers who have been studying local Osprey and other raptors for decades.

NEW! Citizen Science Nightjar surveys

Montana Audubon, in collaboration with Montana Fish, Wildlife, & Parks is excited to announce our newest Citizen Science project- Nightjar surveys! Common Poorwills are a Species of Greatest Inventory Need and a Potential Species of Concern in Montana. Common Nighthawks lack statewide population and distribution data, and populations are declining nationally. These surveys will take place across the state, from June 1 – August 1. Big thanks to the Tracy Aviary for funding support!



Mark your calendars and join one of our upcoming trainings:

- May 9, 6 pm @Montana Audubon Center, Billings
- May 14, 7 pm, Zoom
- June 27, 7 pm, @Montana WILD, Helena

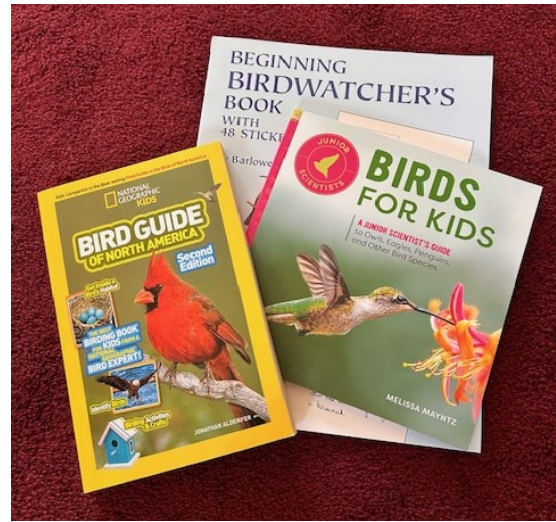
Learn more and sign up on our [citizen science website](#)

Birding Book Reviews

This month's selection of books are all aimed towards kids. DON'T STOP READING! Surely you know a child, grandchild, niece or nephew, or a neighborhood kid who would like to know more about birds! We want to introduce a whole new generation to the wonder of birds and to the outdoors in general.

BEGINNING BIRDWATCHER'S BOOK with 48 stickers, by Sy Barlowe

This is a book that probably requires the assistance of an adult and a long-term commitment to the project. If you are actually able to see all 48 birds, it will take some time and travel, as they are not all located in the same area. However, when you find a bird in the wild, you can then locate it in the book. The child can add the sticker to the bird description and together, you can write your own notes about your observation. Over the course of this project, you will both learn more about birds, their habitats, and nesting and eating preferences.



BIRDS FOR KIDS, A JUNIOR SCIENTIST'S GUIDE, by Melissa Mayntz

This book is aimed at older kids with some reading skill. The first section of the book discusses migration, nesting, how birds keep themselves clean, etc. After that, the bulk of the book is a closer look at 35 individual birds with a chart that makes comparisons easy. Additionally, there are suggestions throughout the book for learning projects: "Be a cup nest architect" and "Grow Food for Birds" are two examples. These projects might need the help of an adult. This is a good book for any parent, grandparent, or teacher who wants to introduce birding to kids.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC KIDS BIRD GUIDE OF NORTH AMERICA, by Jonathan Alderfer

A great birding book for good readers. You might want to hang onto this book for your own bookshelf! The book is divided into 10 habitats covering all of North America. There are quick reference guides inside the front and back covers. Within the book, 150 birds are covered in detail. There's lots to look at and lots to learn, but this one is definitely for an older child.

The point is...if you don't have the skill or confidence to teach bird identification to children, these books can be a big help. You and a young one can learn together, watching at a bird-feeder, going for walks, and getting into the outdoors for further adventures.

Leslie Smith

Membership Report

Please welcome **Last Chance Audubon Society new members:** Patricia Schwartz, David Nimick, Lesa Evers, Frank and Sandra Kuntz, and Sara and Bill Schenk.

Sincere thanks to **Last Chance renewing members:** Gary Wiens, Ruth Swenson, Cheryl Boid and Tom Woodall, Suzy Holt, Stephanie Wallace, David and Nancy Ewer, Mary Yeshe, Pat Bik, Denise Peneroth, David Nardinger, Norma Tirrell, Bonnie Bowler, Ellen Feaver, Mike Murray, Kyle Strode, Ruth Kincaid, Jack Marshall, Bill Blaylock, and Maryjean Heisler.

Please also welcome **National Audubon Society new members:** Vernon Burton, Randy Haight, Betsy Hamann, and Sarah Holland.

Sincere thanks to **National Audubon Society renewing members:** Lowell Anderson, Roger Bacon, Crystal Bagwell, William Cook, Terry Copenhaver, Richard Edelen, Helen Fee, Pat Grantham, Barrie Heinecke, Marjorie Levine, Joel Maes, Sumner Sharpe and Margaret Strachan, Thomas Martello, Evelyn Norton, Terry O'Connor, Patricia Peterson, Becky Piske, Sanna Porte, Brad Robinson, Kathleen Wanner, Linda Weber, and Heidi Youmans.

LCAS MEMBERSHIP: A new membership or renewal is \$15 per household and is current for one year, January 1st through December 31st. You can join and/or renew by using our website's online **MEMBERSHIP** button. Please be sure we receive all your correct contact information. If you do not want to pay online, you can join or renew by filling out a registration form located at www.lastchanceaudubon.org or at membership meetings. Please send a completed registration form and your \$15 check to: LCAS, PO Box 924, Helena, MT 59624. If you are not sure if you are up to date with your membership, please feel free to email the Membership Chair to verify.

NAS MEMBERSHIP: If you would like National Audubon Society membership information or to renew with them, please direct an email to www.customerservice@audubon.org or contact them directly by phone at 1-844-428-3826. We are unable to forward memberships to National Audubon.

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