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Last Chance Chat

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



The not so common Common Loon

**TUESDAY, APRIL 14TH, 2026 –
PROGRAM BEGINS 7:00 PM**

**MONTANA WILD,
2668 BROADWATER AVE.**

FREE - ALL ARE WELCOME

Join us April 14th at Montana Wild as we welcome Don Skaar, a founding figure in Montana loon research and Board member of the Montana Loon Society, for an evening dedicated to one of our most iconic and haunting waterbirds.

Don's connection to Montana's loons runs deep. Beginning in 1983, he pioneered the very first loon surveys in the state, a groundbreaking effort that required him and his wife to travel thousands of miles across Montana's lakes and

waterways. Their work laid the foundation for understanding the basic habitat parameters that nesting loons depend on, and established a baseline of knowledge that continues to inform conservation efforts decades later. Now retired from Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, where he built a distinguished career in fisheries, Don brings both the rigor of a seasoned biologist and the passion of a lifelong naturalist to everything he does.

During his presentation, Don will share an overview of the Montana Loon Society — its mission, its goals, and the important role it plays in protecting loon populations across the state. He'll also walk us through the current state of loon biology and management in Montana, including what we know about breeding populations, the challenges loons face, and what's being done to ensure their future on our lakes.





PRESIDENT'S PERCH

This is such a busy time of year! Birds are migrating. They are locating their ideal nest site and starting to brood. Last Chance Audubon has lots of activities coming up. Here they are, all in one place.

Sat April 11: Nest box survey training. No sign up required. Everyone interested in learning about Cornell's NestWatch program is invited. Show up by 8:00am at the west doors of Simperman Hall, Carroll College.

Sat April 18: Montana Conservation Elders Event at L&C County fairgrounds in Helena. Time: 10-3. Families can tour exhibits by conservation nonprofits and agencies and then are able to apply for kids' summer camps. Last Chance Audubon will have a booth there.

Sat April 25: eBird class. 8:30-noon at Montana Wild. This training will be partly indoors and then a walk around Spring Meadow Lake to practice what you've just learned. You need to register for this class. Space is limited. Contact Stephen Turner at turnstonest@gmail.com and leave your name and phone #.

Sat May 2: Migratory Bird Day at Montana Wild. Time: 10-1:30. Lots of activities for kids and families. Also Indian Tacos! Last Chance Audubon will have a booth about nest building, with opportunity for kids to build a nest.

Sat May 23: Birding for Beginners at Montana Wild. The course is intended primarily with adults in mind, but younger bird enthusiasts are encouraged (those 12 and under should be accompanied by an adult). Registration is free and will open on April 1. Class is limited to 12 participants. Call Montana WILD at 406-444-9939 or contact Stephen Turner at turnstonest@gmail.com. Please include a contact phone number when registering. See more details in this newsletter.

Wed Jun 3: First Wednesday bird walks at Montana Wild. The first Wednesday of every month, June-July-August. Stay tuned for more details.

This is when all our efforts...yours and the LCAS Board...come into fruition. It's an exciting time! Hope to see you at one or more of these events!

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*Sandhill Crane. Photo
by Bob Martinka*

LCAS BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

- As of early March, LCAS received \$5,241 from 39 donations for the fall 2025 fundraiser which the Board previously agreed to match up to \$5,000. The Board designated the MOTUS project to receive this funding.
- The Board approved small grants totaling \$2,131 to five nonprofit organizations, primarily for summer youth nature camps and related supplies focused on avian education. The board and LCAS volunteers will also construct and donate bird nesting boxes to two organizations that had requested funding for boxes.
- LCAS' MOTUS committee is continuing consultation with MTDFWP on site selection for MOTUS tower construction, with particular attention toward avoiding overlap with MTDFWP sites in detecting passage of birds and other wildlife outfitted with micro-transmitters.
- The board will solicit volunteers to assist with Migratory Bird Day on May 2, 2026, and to form teams to participate in the 2026 Birdathon fundraiser later this spring.

JOIN THE BOARD

Election of LCAS officers and board members will be held at the May membership meeting. Nominations are open until then. On the ballot will be candidates for President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and at-large Board members. All terms are for two years. The Board meets one night a month, August through May, to discuss conservation projects, special events, collaborations, fundraising, field trips, programs, etc. If you'd like to become more involved with the chapter, this is a great time to consider joining the Board. All nominations - including nominating yourself - are encouraged. Just let the Nominations Committee (suejacksonmt@gmail.com) know if you have questions or have a nomination to put forth.

Volunteers Needed!

Our priority currently is finding someone to join the Education Committee. What can I tell you? The folks on this committee are great people! Fun to work with, knowledgeable and with enough time on the committee to have experience over several years.

Maybe you want to know how much time this will take in your already busy life. I asked one of the Education Committee members. She said in slow months maybe 3-6 hours (some work at home and a meeting with the others on the committee.) When they are working on a bigger project, it can be up to 12-15 hours per month.

The Education Committee will continue the projects already going and there is always the possibility of designing new ones.

If you are interested, please contact Leslie: leslie.smi@yahoo.com or our Volunteer Coordinator, Pete Strazdas: petestrazdas@gmail.com.

MONTANA AUDUBON NEWS



REGISTRATION FOR THE 25TH ANNUAL WINGS ACROSS THE BIG SKY FESTIVAL OPENS IN MARCH

Keep an eye on Montana Audubon's email newsletter and social media for updates- the countdown is on! Registration will open on March 20. This year, scholarships are available from both Flathead Audubon and Five Valleys Audubon - information on how to apply can be found on the festival website.

We hope you join us this year in Kalispell, June 12-14, 2026. There are over 30 field trips to choose

from, including two pre-festival field trips on Friday. There's something for everyone: hike through Glacier National Park; visit conservation easements that provide habitat for migrating waterfowl and wildlife; visit a raptor rehabilitation center and see raptors up close; or improve your skills as a photographer. Field trip descriptions and more information will be shared via a mailed print brochure, and are posted on the festival website.

[Visit the website](#) or scan the QR code:



BIRDATHON 2026!

It's time to start thinking about forming your Birdathon team. This is our annual effort to get out there and see birds, while raising money from sponsored pledges. We'll give you a range of dates (probably mid-May through mid-June.) During this time, your team will go out and identify as many bird species as you can in a 24 hour period. In advance of your day out, you'll solicit pledges from friends, family, and possibly other Last Chance Audubon members!

We will give you more information as we can. Right now, you can muster your forces.

If you have questions, contact me: Leslie 406-431-4995 or leslie.smi@yahoo.com

INTRODUCTION TO EBIRD WORKSHOP



STEPHEN TURNER

In 2025 Last Chance Audubon Society (LCAS) offered an introductory eBird workshop that was very well received by members and friends of our chapter. About ten graduates joined the ranks of those using eBird in the field! Congratulations! This spring, LCAS will, once again, offer this in-person workshop to those that are new to eBird. The workshop is specifically geared to those who have an interest in learning about eBird, and who want to learn the basics of recording bird observations in the field. The course will address everything from logging in, to understanding basic navigation within the mobile app, and how to properly record your observations in the app. Participants will also get a peek into the eBird website, and some of the offerings that can be found within the website pages. Finally, the class will take its new-found skills out to Spring Meadow Lake State Park, and experience the app hands-on, entering data while birding around the park.

Registration will open immediately and will be 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 workshop will take place on Saturday, April 25th. We will gather in the Montana WILD auditorium at 8:30am for a presentation on using the mobile app. Both iOS and Android smartphones are welcome. (Don't know what this means? Don't worry. We have you covered!) The in-class portion should not last longer than an hour and a half. At about 10am, we will take a birding trip around Spring Meadow Lake State Park. This walk generally takes about an hour to an hour and a half. We will try to finish up before noon.

Participants will need a smartphone (Android or iOS) and a Cornell Lab of Ornithology account (free) to use eBird. Please ensure you have the eBird app downloaded to your phone before arriving. Reach out if you need help completing this part (email below). The class will take place regardless of the weather. Check the forecast and please dress for any conditions. To register, please email Stephen Turner (turnstonest@gmail.com) with your name and phone number. A waiting list will be created once twelve participants have registered. Don't wait! This class will be offered to the entire community through both LCAS and Montana WILD. It is sure to fill up very quickly!



Belted Kingfisher. Photo by Bob Martinka

2026 LAST CHANCE AUDUBON FIELD TRIPS!

DON SKAAR

This is a preliminary list of field trips and will be updated with additional trips in the May Newsletter.

MAY 24: SHOREBIRD MIGRATION AT LAKE HELENA WMA (7AM – 11AM)

Stephen Turner and Bob Martinka will lead a group of canoers/kayakers to the mudflats on the west side of Lake Helena WMA in search of north-bound shorebirds, waterfowl and other wetland bird species. This trip can, at the best of times, generate upwards of 20 species of shorebirds including Black-bellied Plover, Stilt Sandpiper, Semi-palmated Plover, American Avocet, and many others. White-faced Ibis are often seen at this time of year as well. Virginia Rail and Sora are commonly seen along with several warbler species. As this is a paddling field trip, those with personal watercraft (canoes or kayaks) will be given the first opportunity to register. Others will be placed on a waiting list pending availability of boats. Participants will need to be able to transport their boats to the launch site, and carry them from the parking area to the boat launch (approximately 150 meters). A Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks conservation permit is required for all participants. In addition, personal flotation devices are required for each individual in a boat. We will leave the boat ramp around 7:15 and paddle directly to the mudflats. We will survey the area for about two hours before slowly paddling back along the shoreline. Windy conditions could cause a postponement or cancellation of the trip. We will cap the group at eight participants in order to reduce stress on the birds. Please contact Stephen Turner at turnstonest@gmail.com to register for this trip. Registrants will receive a confirmation email which will include some additional details for the trip.



American Avocet. Photo by Bob Martinka

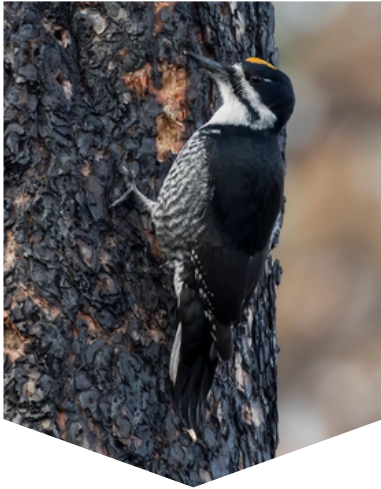
JUNE 6: VIGILANTE CAMPGROUND/TROUT CREEK TRAIL (6:30 – NOON)

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 Ovenbird. 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 June 6 at Costco northeast parking lot @ 6:30am. Limit 10. Please email Sharon Dewart-Hansen at mdewarthansen@charter.net to sign up. Planning to be back by noon.



Ovenbird. Photo by Bob Martinka

JULY 11: JERICHO MOUNTAIN BURN SITE (7 AM – NOON)



Black-backed Woodpecker.
Photo by Bob Martinka

Join Grant Hokit for a morning of birding in the recent Jericho Mountain burn scar and adjacent areas. Possible burn-associated species include American Three-toed Woodpecker and Black-backed Woodpecker along with Hairy, Downy and Pileated woodpeckers all sighted in the area. Grouse species, including Dusky and Spruce Grouse have been sighted here, along with several montane and mountain meadow species such as Mountain Bluebird, Western Tanager, Pine Grosbeak, Dark-eyed Juncos, and nuthatch and chickadee species. Meet at 7:00 am at the intersection of Rimini Road and Minnehaha Road. There is a pullout parking area on the east side of the intersection. From there, we will carpool in higher clearance vehicles to the site. Any SUV will be fine but lower clearance sedans would be risky. We will walk along the Continental Divide Trail/Road for 1-2 miles. Good footing and gentle topography with the option of going off trail for the more adventuresome. Contact Grant Hokit dghokit@gmail.com to sign up. Group size will be limited to 10.

AUGUST 16: SHOREBIRD MIGRATION AT LAKE HELENA WMA (6:30 AM – 11 AM)

Stephen Turner and Bob Martinka will lead a group of canoers/kayakers out to the mudflats on the west side of Lake Helena WMA. We will be surveying for shorebirds migrating south for the winter (Yes, that early!). We will also be on the lookout for challenging eclipse plumage waterfowl. This can be an excellent time to catch fall migrants as they leave their breeding grounds in the Arctic and move south. In addition, Virginia Rail and Sora, including young of the year, are commonly seen along the shores of the WMA. We will give registration preference to those with personal watercraft (canoes or kayaks). Others will be placed on a waiting list pending availability of boats. Participants will need to be able to transport their boats to the launch site and carry them from the parking area to the boat launch (approximately 150 meters). In addition, personal floatation devices are required for everyone in a boat. A Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks conservation permit is required for all participants. We will leave the boat ramp around 6:45 and paddle directly to the mudflats. We will survey the area for about two hours before slowly paddling back along the shoreline. Windy conditions could cause a postponement or cancellation of the trip. This trip will be capped at eight participants to reduce stress on the birds. Please contact Stephen Turner at turnstonest@gmail.com to register. Registrants will receive a confirmation email which will include some additional details for the trip.



Virginia Rail. Photo by Bob Martinka

AUGUST 29: AQUATIC INSECTS (10 AM – NOON)

If you have ever wondered why riparian areas are bird hot spots, then join Seth and Mattie's Big River Adventure author and ecologist, Sara Owen, for a late morning trip to Ten Mile Creek Park to learn about aquatic insects and the hidden world in the stream bed. Sara will also help you look for emerging insects and predatory spiders in the vegetation along the creek. Participants have the option to get their feet wet or stay dry on the bank. Wear shoes or boots for getting wet (or not). Sara will have bug guides, a few hand lenses and a microscope for magnifying bugs, and a few shallow containers for viewing bugs up close. Meet at 10:00 am at the shady picnic table near the kiosk by the bridge between Ten Mile Park and Spring Meadow Lake State Park. Email Sara at sara.owen@swbell.net to register. Group size will be limited to 10.



Caddisfly.



Mayfly



Stonefly

Photos by Montana Natural Heritage Program

SEPTEMBER 6: WORLD SHOREBIRD DAY (7 AM- 1 PM)



Pectoral Sandpiper.
Photo by Bob Martinka

Please plan to join Last Chance Audubon in support of World Shorebird Day! This field trip will focus on surveying shorebirds and other species at Canyon Ferry WMA. Likely shorebirds we will find include: Pectoral Sandpiper, Semi-palmated Sandpiper, both yellowlegs species, Least Sandpiper and possibly a few others.

Shorebird surveys are conducted each September and provide a setting for observing, appreciating, and helping to sustain shorebird populations. All levels of birders are welcome, and several shorebird ID experts will be on hand to assist with identification of this sometimes-challenging group of birds. We will meet at the northeast end of the Costco parking lot at 7:00am (please arrive a few minutes early). We will return no later than 1:00 pm. This trip has limited space and fills quickly. Please sign up today! This trip is free to current LCAS members. Non-members pay \$15, which includes a calendar year membership to LCAS. A

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks conservation permit is required for all participants. Participants can expect a 1.5-mile round-trip walk on dirt roads. Contact Stephen to register: turnstonest@gmail.com.

CITIZEN SCIENCE UPDATE: NEST BOXES, NESTING DATA, AND CURLEW SURVEYS

GRANT HOKIT



Tree Swallow. Photo by Grant Hokit

Nest box maintenance: With bluebirds and swallows arriving in the valley, it is time to consider cleaning out and repairing nest boxes on your property. Depending on which bird species you intend to attract, there is ongoing debate as to whether nest boxes should be cleaned. After all, the natural cavities used for nesting are not cleaned by humans.

The most common explanation for cleaning nest boxes is to remove old nesting material that may include ectoparasites and pathogens detrimental to nesting birds.

However, some controlled experiments suggest that there is no difference in the number of ectoparasites between cleaned boxes and control boxes with the old nesting material left in place. The ectoparasites may be introduced by the parents or other bird species after the box has been cleaned. Viruses, like avian influenza, are unlikely to survive on surfaces the months between breeding seasons especially in climates like Montana. Additionally, there is evidence that in some regions cleaning out nest boxes is detrimental to fledging success. Screech owls are known to host blind snakes in their nest boxes in the southern regions of the U.S. The snakes appear to consume parasites that could infect nestlings. (Read more at [Cornell's NestWatch](#) and this link to a [Screech Owl study in Texas](#)).

There are other benefits to cleaning nest boxes. Many bird species add new nesting material on top of old. If the box becomes full to the brim of old nesting material, predators may be able to reach into shallow cavities to prey on eggs or nestlings. Also, some birds like our bluebirds and swallows seem to prefer cavities empty of old nesting material. Controlled studies have demonstrated that, in at least some regions, if given a choice between a clean box and a box with old nesting material, the birds prefer the clean box. Finally, cleaning your nest boxes at least once a year provides an opportunity to repair the boxes making them more suitable for the coming season. In addition to replacing a roof, floor or side panels, this is a perfect time to inspect the diameter of your opening. If the opening has been enlarged by a squirrel or woodpecker, you can install hole reducers to restrict unwanted species from access. If you are targeting chickadees and wrens, make your holes no more than 1 1/8 inches to restrict access by European House Sparrows. For our swallow and bluebird nest boxes, keep your opening less than 1 9/16 inches to eliminate European Starlings. For more information on how to clean your nest boxes [watch this video](#) and read about [maintaining different types of boxes](#).

CITIZEN SCIENCE...CON'T

Nest box surveys: If you are interested in monitoring your nest boxes during the breeding season for egg and fledgling data, join Stephen Turner, Dan Ellison, and Grant Hokit for training on the [NestWatch protocols](#) developed by the Cornell Lab. We will present information on which species are most likely to use nest boxes in our area and how to collect nesting data. Participants will be required to take the online NestWatchers Certification Quiz. Meet at 8:00 am on Saturday April 11 on the Carroll College Campus. Enter campus onto Getchell Street off of Lyndale Avenue and park in any of the lots between the KTVH station and Simperman Hall (the large building immediately north of the T-intersection of Getchell and Hunthausen Way). Walk to the west side of Simperman Hall to the double doors that face the obvious astronomical observatory. After meeting at the west entrance, you will be directed to a classroom inside.



Nest box with added reduction plate to restrict the size of the entrance hole. Photo by Grant Hokit

Long-billed Curlew surveyors: If you prefer to do your citizen science on-the-road, there are still routes available to adopt for the inaugural year of LCAS hosting Long-billed Curlew surveys. We are looking for volunteers willing to drive established survey routes at least once, although you can survey more often if you like. Each survey takes approximately two hours and must be completed



Long-billed Curlew. Photo by Bob Martinka

between sunrise and 11:00 am. Further protocol details are provided at the [Helena Valley Curlew Protocol](#) page. Training video and data sheets are available at [Montana Audubon Curlew Survey Resources](#). Volunteers can sign up to claim a survey route at [Helena Valley Curlew Sign Up](#) or send your preferred routes to Grant Hokit at ghokit@carroll.edu. Just add your name to the spreadsheet. To see a complete list of established routes with detailed route descriptions, visit the [Montana Audubon Helena Valley Sites map](#). You will see a map for the Helena

and Townsend region with a list of routes to the left. Select any one of the route names and you will see more detailed information about each route including GPS and mileage descriptions for stops on each route. Further questions can be sent to Grant Hokit and Grant will also collect data sheets at the end of the survey period to compile for an annual report.

LCAS Members Support Owl Project

Over the last couple of years, LCAS has been actively supporting Montana Audubon (MA) and their efforts to conduct Western Screech-Owl research in Montana. The first stage of the project involved monitoring appropriate screech owl habitat for singing (hooting) birds. This was accomplished primarily by doing point counts in areas where screech owls may have been active. The survey areas focused largely on stands of mature cottonwoods. The information from those surveys was compiled by MA and is now being used in the second stage of the research. This portion of the project involves building, placing, and monitoring nest boxes for screech-owls. Last Chance Audubon is supporting Montana Audubon's effort to build 50 screech-owl boxes over the next two breeding seasons to commemorate 50 years of Montana Audubon (1976-2026)! Over the last month or so, members Rita Nason, Bryan Flynn and Greg Bateman have put their woodworking skills to use and produced seven nesting boxes. These boxes will soon be used in the field to supplement nesting site opportunities for screech-owls.

As the season progresses, breeding information gathered by surveyors will help us better understand how these birds are faring in Montana. Stay tuned for more details in the fall!

*Interested in helping Montana Audubon meet its 50 nesting box quota? Please email Casey at casey@mtaudubon.org to volunteer!



Birding 101 - Introduction to Birding

Montana WILD and Last Chance Audubon Society are teaming up again this year to offer an introductory course to birding. The workshop will be given on Saturday, May 23rd and will begin at 8AM. For those that enjoy looking at, or listening to birds, or are feeling the urge to explore birds in greater depth, this class is for you. We will begin by exploring tools that make birds easier and more fun to watch. We will then look at bird families and explore birds by sight, sound and location. We will also look briefly at recording your bird observations whether at a home feeder or in the field. We will break briefly before heading out for a birding walk around Spring Meadow Lake State Park. We will focus on tips from our classroom time to help us identify what we are finding around the lake. We should finish our walk before lunch time. The course will be given primarily with adults in mind, but is open to younger bird enthusiasts as well. Those 12 and under should be accompanied by an adult.

Registration for the class is free and will open on April 1. We will limit the class to 12 participants. You can register by calling Montana WILD at 406-444-9939 or by contacting Stephen Turner at turnstonest@gmail.com. Please include a contact phone number when registering.

BIRDING BOOKS

LESLIE SMITH

This month's book is *The Bird Garden* by Stephen W. Kress. It's a departure from our usual book reviews because it's a "how-to" book. This book will help you design or adjust your garden to attract birds year round. Helpfully, there are region specific recommendations, although the book as a whole speaks in general terms.

Many of us are more aware now of creating gardens that attract all kinds of pollinators, including bees. Our local nurseries are also providing more native plants. Creating an exotic garden may be beautiful, but is not helpful when it comes to promoting safe and healthy way stations for birds and insects. Yes, I said that word: insects. They are a necessary element of a bird's diet and need protection and promotion as much as the birds do. I've recently seen bee watering cups for the garden. What a great idea!

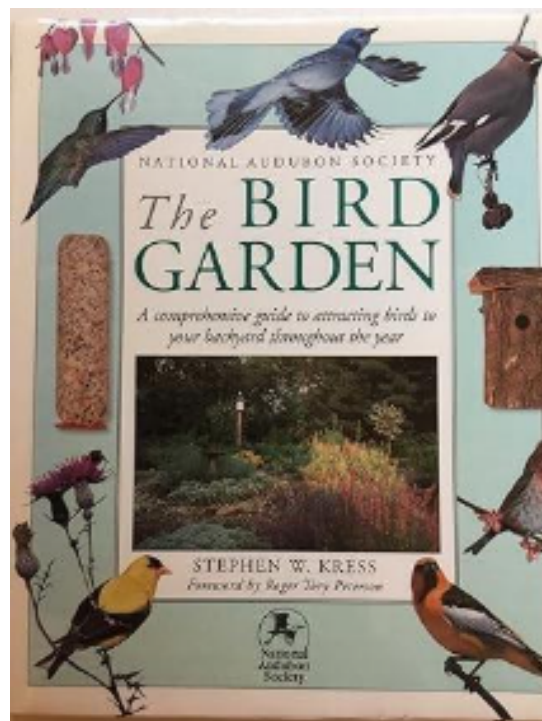
In Montana, we have to largely give up gardening for a long period of time each winter. We can look through catalogues, plan out our vegetable gardens and order seeds, but it's just not possible to get our hands in the soil.

Now is the time to cozy up on the couch with a book like *The Bird Garden*, to learn some

techniques to improve our chances of attracting birds.

For more in depth information about native plants, check out what going on with the [Kelsey Chapter \(Helena\) of Montana Native Plant Society](#).

The Bird Garden is available at Lewis and Clark Library.



MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Please welcome Last Chance Audubon Society new members:

Sincere thanks to Last Chance renewing members: Murray Strong, Kimberley Crowley, Bill Fitzgerald, Catherine Maunu, Marilyn Hayes, Mary Alice Chester, Charlie Adams, David Slaughter, Cathy Morris, and Joyce Bateman.

Please also welcome National Audubon Society new members: Patricia Alexander, Melinda Barnes, Cody Melton, and Jim Schweyen.

Sincere thanks to National Audubon Society renewing members: William Carrigan, Earl Fred, Joseph Furshong, Barrie Heinecke, Ronald Herman, Regan Johnson, Kerstin Jordan, Barbara Keegan, Ann Kendall, Cary Lund, Billie McDonald, William Mede, Gregory Morgus, Catherine Ockey, Michael Opar, Eleanor Parker, Margaret Schaefer, Miley Solich, and Ann Willcockson.

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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