

# BlackHawk Watch

Newsletter of the Northern Arizona Audubon Society

January 2022

## January Programs

**January 26, 2022 at 6:00 pm Sedona Public Library  
(In Person) In Sedona**

**Biology 101 In The Grand Canyon**

**Presenter: Dennis Tomko**

The program deals with the early 1970s when the MNA (and Dennis – they let me come, too) was awarded a grant by the National Park Service to do baseline biological research along the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon. The motivation for the project centered around the Park's need to implement a management program to administer the sudden increase in user days the rafting companies had in response to the changed and stabilized conditions created by the completion of Glen Canyon Dam in 1963. There had never been a formal biological survey made along the River and the NPS needed to know what the resources were that it was managing. We obtained two oar-powered rafts, made many hikes, and logged many hours of helicopter time. This program concentrates on what we found in terms of human impact and what we offered as recommendations for the management of the Canyon's deep riparian corridor.



## All About Bird Feeding

In the Northern Hemisphere, the weather is turning colder, and the peak season for feeding birds has begun! But no matter where in the world you live, bird feeding is a delightful way for birders to connect to the birds they love. Here are a few resources to help you make the most of your feeders.

Bird feeding is fun, but there are a few steps to take to keep birds safe when providing food. Learn how to provide birds with a [Safe Feeding Environment](#) on Project FeederWatch.

Did you know observing birds at your feeder can lead to new scientific discoveries? Tune in to the recorded webinar [Winter Bird Feeding 101 with Project FeederWatch](#) and hear how your feeder observations can contribute to science.

Not sure what kind of food to provide? Learn the food preferences of common North American feeder visitors with the [Common Feeder Birds](#) interactive.

*Reprinted from Cornell Labs*

**January 25 2022 at 7:00 pm**  
**(This is a Zoom Presentation; check website calendar or Facebook for the link.)**

**2021 - Moments Make The Year:**

**Reflections of a nomadic, addicted Big Year birder.**

**Presenter: Kay Hawklee**

2021 saw Kay Hawklee quietly going about doing a Big Year of American Birding Association (ABA) birding to see how many avian species she could see in one calendar year. The year's treasure hunt meant driving her RV dubbed "The Bird mobile", from the Lower Rio Grande Valley of South Texas to Key West, FL; back to AZ; then on to Mount Rainier, WA, with several trips to Southeast Arizona sprinkled in. Airplanes took her to Ohio, Michigan, North Carolina, Saint Lawrence Island, AK; Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. The odyssey began with bird #1, a Loggerhead Shrike, on January 1st. By the end of the next day of the Camp Verde Christmas Bird Count, bird #67, a Merlin was in the bag before ever leaving AZ. Rare birds for the year included: Spotted Rail, Golden-crowned Warbler, Blue Bunting, Colima Warbler and Tamaulipas Crow and those were only in TX. Florida produced: American Flamingo, Spot-breasted Oriole, Black-faced Grassquit and Red-legged Thrush. Was the goal to see as many bird species as possible within the confines of the ABA geographical area? Yes. However, the main goal was to learn more about birds, their habitats and migration habits. Her program will include her own photos and tales about what she has learned – about birds and life as a nomadic, addicted birder.



## NAAS and the Scarecrow

Thanks primarily to the energy of Nanette Armstrong and Jane Stewart NAAS entered a Scarecrow in the Cottonwood Fall Festival held on October 29 and 30. We also had a display booth as well. Not only did NAAS have an entry, but the scarecrow also won the coveted "Golden Bale" award.



BlackHawk Watch is going digital. Starting February 2022 this Newsletter can be viewed online at [northernarizonaaudubon.org](http://northernarizonaaudubon.org)

All monthly Facebook Live programs are archived on the NAAS Facebook page

## President's Message

Change is the only thing we can count on and NAAS is keeping up with changing times. This is the final issue of the Black-hawk Watch that will be printed and mailed to our members. From now on, the Black-hawk Watch (BHW) will be in a magazine-like page turning edition up front and center on the NAAS website. There it will be in living color with live links to important articles and information.

We believe this is the first of many innovative changes that 2022 promises. 2021 saw our Secretary, Ruby Hammond, finish her PhD and leave us. New Board member Kristine Follett comes to us as a seasoned member of various boards with many skills which will add a great deal of support to the Board. Also new Board member Rick Moore, formerly on staff at Grand Canyon Trust, is working with Brent Bitz to develop a way for the Board to approve the use of a portion of our cash balance to fund mission-focused Major Projects to be implemented by NAAS members or other organizations.

Some main goals for Major Project funding are:

**Conservation:** Make a measurable difference for sustaining birds and their habitat in our geographical area.

In 2021 Board member, Roy May, got a crew of volunteers who planted trees at Picture Canyon – one of the NAAS Sanctuaries. Look for more projects like this in 2022.

Bluebird boxes were erected in Picture Canyon by Rick Moore and at Kachina Wetlands by Doug Levasseur. Volunteers began training to learn nest box procedures to track bluebird nesting use. More volunteers are needed to help with this conservation project.

**Education:**

Support school programs to help create the next generation of birders. Inform people about the importance of natural areas to sustain birds.

Education Chair, Patti Greeneltch, established a "Bird Garden" at Mountain View School in Cottonwood. With requests for many more such projects at various other schools, the only thing holding Patti back is lack of volunteers to help in schools. Hopefully 2022 will see more education about birds which cultivates young birders.

**Advocate:**

Participate in public/political processes to protect birds and their habitat.

Support national and regional Audubon political actions by signing up and answering Action Alerts:

With the support of over 40,000 members, Audubon Southwest helped pass HB 2056 which ended "use it or lose it" water management in Arizona giving some farmers an incentive to conserve water on their property. This means that entire river systems will benefit; especially, our Verde River the last of the Southwest's free flowing rivers, running 170 miles from its headwaters in the Big Chino Valley to its confluence with the Salt River.

To become one of those who speaks up for healthier river systems, join Western Rivers Action Network (WRAN).

It is not hyperbole to say that NAAS needs help! In order to achieve our 2022 goals we need volunteers to assist our active Education Chair, Patti Greeneltch; Field Trip leaders; CBC Compilers and Participants; and participants for the 7-8 bird surveys NAAS conducts.

Birds need our help. We can train you to help. So join in and together we can all make 2022 the best year to help birds yet!

Email [nazaudubon@northernarizonaaudubon.org](mailto:nazaudubon@northernarizonaaudubon.org) to volunteer and make these 2022 goals achievable.

## Yard Bird Rarities

We have been lucky enough to visit yards that had incredibly rare birds. The best example is a yard in Texas where a Blue-footed Booby spent 9 months sitting on a diving board on Lake LBJ. That was seen by over 5000 visitors from all 50 states and 16 countries. We would love to have a bird that would bring that many people to our yard

We bought this house on Oak Creek 10 years ago because of the yard, not the house. It seemed to have great bird potential.



We have over 20 feeders of various kinds spread around the yard. Our first rare bird that brought people was not a feeder bird, it was a Northern Parula warbler that sang from the top of a tree for a week in June 2012. There were almost no birders in the Verde Valley back then, but 3 people including the late Dena Greenwood came and saw it. The next rare bird was probably the rarest we've ever had - a female Blue-throated Hummingbird. It was photographed

by our son and documented with AZFO but did not stay for others.

We have had birds that brought people here - a Downy Woodpecker was regular for a couple of weeks, a Lewis' Woodpecker stayed about a month, and some Evening Grosbeaks. A male Rose-breasted Grosbeak was here, and we called everyone

and about 6 people were here for an hour not seeing the bird. They all left, and the bird reappeared 10 minutes later. We called quickly and they all rushed back and saw it! Our last rarity was a Common Grackle for an entire day in May 2018 and seen by about 10 people. There was a NAAS field trip and the people on it finished the field trip and then rushed here and saw it. People from Phoenix came the following morning, but it was gone. Now we did have people come to see Calliope & Costa's Hummingbirds, but they are not really rarities. So, it has been 3 1/2 years since we had a bird that would bring people, but we keep looking.

If you get a rare bird in your yard, we hope you would share it. If you are someone who would not want streams of people coming to your yard, we promise we would organize one group of about 10 people--which is about all those in the Verde Valley that would be interested. We would come all at same time, stay very few minutes to just see the bird, and we would not disclose your location. And you would be a hero! We hope everyone will watch their yard for a rarity and contact us if you think you have one! Contact us at [richarmstrong47@gmail.com](mailto:richarmstrong47@gmail.com)  
Thank you.



- Rich Armstrong

## Interesting Websites

Enjoy looking at these websites, a YouTube Series, and a documentary this summer.

<https://www.audubon.org/menu/press-room>

This is a National Audubon Society news page that is constantly being updated. Please take a few minutes and visit it often.

<https://www.audubon.org/joy-of-birds>

Birds bring us happiness in so many ways—especially in trying times. Whether you're just looking for a lift, unable to enjoy the outdoors, or in desperate need of distraction, look no further than this National Audubon page.

National Audubon Society also has an article about the fascinating Netflix documentary, *Dancing Birds*, that will make you smile: <https://www.audubon.org/news/in-netflixs-dancing-birds-we-see-other-side-bizarre-avian-spectacle>

<https://thebirdersshow.com>

*The Birders Show* is a YouTube Series for everyone that loves birdwatching, nature, travel, and adventure.

<https://ebird.org/quiz/>

Practice your skills and help science using your Cornell Lab eBird account.

<https://www.allaboutbirds.org/news/>

This website page has live cams and *Virtual Birding* Around the World with videos, quizzes and sounds.

<https://www.birdnote.org/>

This is a public media program that brings hope and joy to people with two-minute shows each day.

We are proud to be a supporter of the

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## NAAS Facts You Might Not Know

- NAAS is an official affiliated chapter of The National Audubon Society.
- Our chapter was organized and accepted by National Audubon in 1972.
- NAAS was incorporated as a 501c3 organization in 2001.
- NAAS is one of 8 Audubon chapters in Arizona.
- Arizona and New Mexico chapters were recently organized under the new Southwestern Audubon Region.
- NAAS is unique in Arizona in regard to being split into two very distinct Biogeographic regions: above and below the Rim.

- Dennis Tomko

## Test your Birding Skills

On a recent Audubon walk, a gentleman joined us who created a website for birding found under the name [birdingquiz.com](http://birdingquiz.com).

Jim Gray, the creator of the website, has found it quite helpful in preparing to birdwatch in a place where the birds are unfamiliar. Images of birds are shown from a variety of angles so that one becomes confident in recognizing them.

Give it a try and have fun learning new birds.  
*Contributed by Kristen Rothrock*

## National Audubon Has A New CEO

NEW YORK - The National Audubon Society ("Audubon") today announced that Dr. Elizabeth Gray, currently serving as acting CEO, will become the organization's 11th leader and the next CEO. A scientist, ornithologist and global conservation leader, Dr. Gray will be the first woman to hold the CEO title in the organization's 116 year history. Read More here: [Audubon New CEO](#)



Harris's Hawk  
Eric Gofreed

## Staying Connected at Northern Arizona Audubon Society

(includes updated information)

Here's how we are staying connected at **Northern Arizona Audubon Society (NAAS)**:

**Website:** <http://www.northernarizonaaudubon.org> In addition to visiting the website, you can subscribe to get email updates about new content and articles. On the home page of the website, complete the box in the bottom right corner with your name and email address.

**Eblast** emails from NAAS, usually twice per month

**Facebook:** Northern Arizona Audubon Society (check this page frequently for updates) <https://www.facebook.com/Northern-Arizona-Audubon-Society-678850928825284/>  
All monthly Facebook Live programs (Sept, 2020 to May, 2021) are archived on the NAAS Facebook page

**National Audubon Society**, our chapter's parent organization, is at <https://www.audubon.org>

The **BlackHawk Watch (BHW)** newsletter is published September, November, January, March, and May. Articles are welcome from members and non-members. Send proposed articles and questions [nazaudubon@northernarizonaaudubon.org](mailto:nazaudubon@northernarizonaaudubon.org) by the 15th of the month preceding the publication month.

**NOTE:** The BHW is posted to the NAAS website in color with live links. Click the green buttons at the bottom left corner of the home page to access either the current newsletter or an archived newsletter (back to 2011). The print version of the BHW will eventually be replaced by an online version distribution.

### Instagram

"Bringing you closer to the people and the things you love." Follow NAAS on its new Instagram. Look for beautiful and fun photos of our people and birds.

### Meetup Groups: Flagstaff Birders. Sedona Birders.

"Meetup is a platform for finding and building local communities. People use Meetup to meet new people, learn new things, find support, get out of their comfort zones, and pursue their passions, together." Download the App and join the two new Meetup groups: Flagstaff Birders & Sedona Birders to learn about spontaneous, informal bird watching events that fit into your schedule.

*And instead of reading about birding, why not write some news of your own? We would enjoy hearing your birding stories to entertain and encourage others. Topics could include how you started birding. Did you have a spark bird? What would you consider your strongest interest or expertise and what resources or tools did you learn from? Where are your favorite birding spots or vacations that you have enjoyed most? Do you have a story about tracking down a rare bird? And of course, there is always the interesting*

*backyard bird watching story and how you have made your home landscapes attractive to birds. Please send your stories here: [nazaudubon@northernarizonaaudubon.org](mailto:nazaudubon@northernarizonaaudubon.org). We will do some editing, if needed, and will post a photo or two with it.*



**The BlackHawk Watch (BHW) newsletter is going digital. You will receive the digital BHW in your email on Feb. 1, 2022. The BHW will be in color with live links that will automatically take you to the materials that we believe you might enjoy. We always welcome articles and photos from members and non-members.**

**Send proposed articles to Dennis Tomko at [nazaudubon@northernarizonaaudubon.org](mailto:nazaudubon@northernarizonaaudubon.org)**

## Online Black-hawk Watch Newsletter Coming in February

There are big, exciting changes about to happen with this newsletter, The Black-hawk Watch. The biggest improvement will be the change from a paper publication, which you are reading now, to an online publication. Instead of the newsletter being delivered to your mailbox, it will be delivered to your email inbox. These are more of the exciting changes:

Since the newsletter will be online, it will be in living color. "Oh, is that what the bird looks like!"

All links – including email addresses – will be active at the click of your mouse. (You can't do that on a piece of paper.) Instead of being published just 5 times a year, the newsletter will be published each month. This will make the news more current than in the past.

In addition to major articles, the Black-hawk Watch will include short notes contributed by you, the reader. Each month's email will offer 3 ways to view and use the newsletter:

- 1) The standard format will look just like a magazine and a mouse click will "turn" the pages
- 2) You will also be offered a pdf version which can be printed if you prefer a print copy.
- 3) The field trips page will be offered as single printable page suitable for placement on your refrigerator.

You will immediately receive your copy of the newsletter regardless of where you are. This is great for second home folks. The current monthly "Eblast", which goes to over 600 inboxes, will no longer be used as a news medium since it would only duplicate the Black-hawk Watch. Instead, the "Eblast" will be your notification service to announce and to link to the online Black-hawk Watch.

The printing and mailing of the Black-hawk Watch is your chapter's largest annual expense and this cost will cease to exist.

The circulation will increase from the current 215 readers to an estimated 1200 readers.

When does all this happen? The launch date for the online Black-hawk Watch is February, 2022. You are now holding the last paper Black-hawk Watch.



Due to rise in COVID cases at the time of publishing, please check the NAAS Website Calendar and Facebook page for updated information about possible changes to field trips; including additions! Join the new Meetup Group: Flagstaff Birders and Sedona Birders, to find spontaneous bird walks!

## Upcoming Field Trips

**Sedona Wetlands Preserve Sunday January 16, 9:30–10:45.** Meet at the Sedona Wetlands parking lot at 9:30 and we will do a just over an hour walk out to the big pond and back. Great trip for beginners. We hope for ducks and wintering birds. Rich Armstrong will lead. richarmstrong47@gmail.com, 928-282-3675.

**Clarkdale Water Treatment Plant Saturday, January 22 from 9:00-11:00.** Directions: Off of South Broadway Road, turn right on road to treatment plant marked 375,375A just after the Tuzigoot Road. Park on right just after gravel hills. No restrooms. We will walk a loop that includes some boulders and hills along Deception Gulch, the river corridor, Big Springs as well as the treatment reservoir itself. Bring binoculars, water, field guide, snack, even a scope, if you have one. Call Kristen Rothrock for info 928 634 3633.

**Sedona Wetlands Preserve Sunday January 30, 9:30–10:45.** Meet at the Sedona Wetlands parking lot at 9:30 and we will do a just over an hour walk out to the big pond and back. Great trip for beginners. We hope for ducks and wintering birds. Rich Armstrong will lead. richarmstrong47@gmail.com, 928-282-3675.

**Gilbert (AZ) Riparian Preserve. Friday, January 28, 7:00 AM – late afternoon.** Meet at 7:00 a.m. at the Sedona Safeway parking lot. Cottonwood/Clarkdale/Cornville meet at 7:30 at Walmart parking lot (far Southeast side near to Carl's Jr fast food right off Hwy 260). We will caravan approx. 2.5 hours to Gilbert. In Gilbert, meet at approximately 9:45 – 10:00a.m. at the Southeast Regional Library parking lot adjacent to the Preserve (map pin location to be provided). Some folks may want to spend the night down in Phoenix area and meet us at the parking lot. Parking for the Preserve is very limited so we will meet at the Library parking lot, then proceed to the Preserve at approximately 10:00 a.m.

## Past Trip Reports

I was joined by 10 folks for a nice weather 70 minute walk at the Sedona Wetlands Preserve. Highlights were a posing Verdin, male Canvasbacks, many Buffleheads,

many Eared Grebes, a Pied-billed Grebe with young ones, and an adult Red-tailed Hawk that soared right over us.

...*Rich Armstrong 11/21/2021*

We were thirteen who met at the DHRSP lagoons at the bewitching hour when the shadows reached across the parking lot. The sightings were slim but we were all pleased to see the rare Common Loon and to hear the sputtering of the Marsh Wren just feet from us but hidden in the cattails. Sharp eyes double checked by good photography helped ID some of the more challenging birds. This group had stamina until the end of our planned time. Still others lasted another hour tracking down secretive cardinals, Abert's and Spotted Towhees. Kudos to you!



....*Kristen Rothrock 11/13/1021*

11 folks joined me on a beautiful, cool day at Bubbling Ponds Preserve whereby we saw and/or heard 45 species. Considering the many forces challenging birds, this was a pretty high count. Highlights were good looks at Hooded Mergansers, Canvasback, Gadwall, Redheads, Green-wing Teal, Belted Kingfisher, Red-naped Sapsucker, Osprey, Verdin, Killdeer and one lone Phainopepla. We heard Sora and Virginia Rail and a couple of birders caught a glimpse of the rail. Other Winter migrants that showed up were Wilson's Snipe, American Pipit, Ruby-crowned Kinglets, Hermit Thrush and just two Yellow-rumped Warblers. We had some new birders as well as some experts and overall great spotters.

....*Lisa Grubbs , 12/01/2021*

4 people joined me for the last below the rim field trip of the year, a short walk at the Sedona Wetlands. It was a cold morning requiring greater coat and gloves. Highlights were scope views of Western & Eared Grebes, male Bufflehead, Canvasback, Green-winged Teal, American Wigeon, Ring-necked Duck, Northern Shoveler. Unlike the human world where females are beautiful and males are plain, in the duck world the males are beautiful.



... *Rich Armstrong, 12/12/2021*



## Frugal Feeders

by Nanette Armstrong

I wanted an amazing bird feeding station in my yard. Problem is--I'm cheap. I mean, I'm thrifty. Yeh, that's it.



I'm thrifty. When it came to setting up bird feeders in my backyard, I used a lot of junk, that is—recycled items. Reuse and recycle—right? I gleaned a lot of items from yard sales, hand-me-downs, and I put my crafting self to work. My main feeder is an open platform feeder with a rooftop. It's the birds' favorite.

If you have one feeder, that's the kind I recommend. I bought it at a yard sale in Oregon for \$5 and it came with a bag of seed. Over the years I've repaired it and painted it a few times. You should have seen the driver's face when I hauled that onto the moving van.

People give me things. I clean them, mend them, and hang them in the yard. My feeding station is an old umbrella clothesline on which I hang the feeders. For a squirrel baffle try hanging a Slinky surrounding the pole. The squirrels spring off! An old antenna from the roof is now on a post in the yard with feeders hanging on that.

Metal flashing around the post keep the critters off. We removed an old woodstove from the house and put the stove pipe into the ground. Feeders



now hang on it. Best thing about that one—squirrels and raccoons cannot get a toe hold to climb it. I make my own ant guards for the hummingbird feeders for about 50 cents. An empty soy sauce bottle can be a hummingbird feeder. A flower pot saucer becomes a bird bath. Add a branch you find on the ground to a suet cage so woodpeckers and tanagers can perch. Be imaginative. So look in your garage and your shed and you might find useful trash, I mean, treasures. Spend your money on seed. The birds will thank you.

How to:



To make an ant guard, I use a scoop from a protein drink mix (I use Shaklee brand). Cut off the handle. Drill a hole in the middle of the cup just the size of your hook. Insert an S hook which I've found at the dollar store. Smear some plumber's grease inside the cup on the bottom only. A tube is under \$2

at Home Depot. It won't melt. Hang the hook with the cup down and add the feeder. See photo for the Soy Sauce feeder. Clean it well and attach a hanger (wire or string). Fill it with sugar solution (1 part sugar to 4 parts water). Tighten the lid, flip upside down. Instant feeder. A Slinky is about \$3.50 at Walmart.

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## NAAS Plants Trees at Picture Canyon

by Roy May

Birds need trees and Picture Canyon Natural and Cultural Preserve in Flagstaff needs both. Partnering with the City of Flagstaff Open Space, Northern Arizona Audubon Society (NAAS) is donating and planting trees in the city preserve. On Thursday, Nov. 4, eight NAAS volunteers and representatives of the City planted two chokecherry, a service berry, and sank a dozen or more willow cuttings into the bank of the Rio de Flag.



It took most a day and a bit of hard work digging and fencing, but all the volunteers were accustomed to that since all also volunteer with other organizations (Grand Canyon Trust, Friends of the Forest, City of Flagstaff Open Space). The intrepid collaborators included: Robert Wallace (Open Space Specialist, City of Flagstaff); Sylvia Struss

(Aide to Open Space City of Flagstaff); Cathy Scudiere (restoration ecologist Natural Channel Design, Inc.); Christina Vojta; Bill Kluwin; Marilaine Jones; Robert May; and Roy May, NAAS Picture Canyon Steward. Joan Stoner, Christina Vojta, and Roy May will assure the trees have tender loving care until the trees are established to take care of themselves.

Over the next couple or three years, NAAS will facilitate cottonwoods and ashes to restore the riparian corridor downstream from the bridge and beyond the petroglyph site. In the future, as finances permit, we will also put in cottonwoods around the pond and along the southern and eastern boundaries of the park. Habit restoration is one of the most important contributions that NAAS can make to ensure a healthy natural environment as Flagstaff and the Southwest face growing aridization due to global climate change.



## We Want To Read Your Story

You have seen great articles and short notes here in this Black-hawk Watch. You can contribute to future newsletters as well. This is your newsletter and it should be filled with our stories, notes, and articles. Please consider sending writing contributions to [nazaudubon@northernarizonaudubon.org](mailto:nazaudubon@northernarizonaudubon.org)

## Meetup Groups for Birding

NAAS has forged more deeply into the digital world by establishing 2 Meetup birding groups—1 for Above the Rim and one for Below the Rim. Membership in these groups has grown quite quickly and you are invited to join as well. All NAAS birding trips can be found on a Meetup Group and, since these are emailed to group members, you will benefit immediately by joining one or both. The real spirit of Meetups lies in the ability of any member to hold a birding event and publicize it



Eric Go Freed

on a particular site. In that regard, if you wish to go birding some fine day and would like to have some like-minded folks join you, you could publish a walk of your own. It does not require an expert birder to lead a social few hours birding. Click on one the images below to learn more and to join.

## New & Renewing Members

- |                         |                       |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Jacob Abel              | Gregory Griffin       |
| Kyla Allen              | Lisa Grubbs           |
| Christina Behr-Andres   | Jack Hallin           |
| Jennifer Brehler        | Barbara Hirt          |
| Robert & Beverly Brooks | Brian Hofstetter      |
| Elizabeth Bruchman      | Amy Horn              |
| Gretchen Burgess        | Rebecca Jensen        |
| Chrissina Burke         | June & Bruce Johnson  |
| Suellen Church          | Beth Kingsley Hawkins |
| Kristin Cryer           | Gisela Kluwin         |
| Joanne Curry            | Cynthia Perger        |
| Debra Curtis            | Deirdre Peterson      |
| Christy DuCharme        | Mark Philippart       |
| Margaret Dyekman        | Eva Searcy            |
| Michael Erb             | Joan Stoner           |
| Kent Everhart           | Jeff Tanner           |
| Trina Feldman           | Susan Thompson        |
| Charlene Gier           | Tracy Zubrod          |

*Our heartfelt thanks to those who have joined and renewed! We are putting your membership fees to good use protecting birds and their habitats. To see when your membership expires, look at the date next to your address on your newsletter.*

## NAAS Directory

### Officers

- *President* Kay Hawklee
- *Vice-President* Dennis Tomko
- *Secretary* **Vacancy**
- *Treasurer* Joan Stoner

### Directors

- Brent Bitz
- Jenny Barnes
- Roy May
- Kay Hawklee
- Karin Slavey
- Rick Moore
- Joan Stoner
- Patti Greeneltch
- Nanette Armstrong
- Kristine Follett
- Dennis Tomko

### Committee Chairs

- *Membership*
- *Hospitality/Programs ATR*
- *Hospitality/Programs BTR*
- *Education*
- *Editorial*
- *Webmaster*
- *Conservation*

### Vacancy

- Janet/Roy May
- Nanette Armstrong
- Patti Greeneltch
- Jenny Barnes
- Dennis Tomko
- Brent Bitz

### Sanctuary Stewards

- *Steward Bubbling Ponds:* Rob Gibbs
- *Steward Sedona Wetlands:* Rich Armstrong
- *Steward Kachina Wetlands:* Christina Vojta
- *Steward Picture Canyon:* Roy May

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**northernarizonaudubon.org**

*Have you visited our web site?*



Northern Arizona Audubon Society (NAAS), a non-profit 501(c)3 organization, exists to support a mission and lives and breathes by membership participation and donations. You, as an individual, are the vital component of our organization. You will find that you are supporting a strong, active organization that is making a difference in our world. **The NAAS Board would like to better serve our membership. Tell us why you are a member of NAAS? What benefits do you get from being a member? As a member, what would benefit you more? Please send your thoughts to [nazaudubon@northernarizonaudubon.org](mailto:nazaudubon@northernarizonaudubon.org)**

**northernarizonaudubon.org**  
Northern Arizona Audubon Society  
Tell your friends

Please enroll me/our household as a Chapter Member of Northern Arizona Audubon Society (NAAS).

## NORTHERN ARIZONA AUDUBON SOCIETY

### JOIN US!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

If you prefer to join or renew on line, please go to our website at <http://www.northernarizonaudubon.org/>membership>

Enclosed:

Individual \$25

Check here if this is a change of address

(Northern Flicker)

Family \$40

Check here if this is a renewal

(Gambel's Quail)

Supporting \$100

(Blackhawk)

Please make checks payable to **NAAS** and mail to:  
Membership Chair, NAAS  
PO Box 1496, Sedona, AZ 86339

I am interested in Volunteer opportunities

