



# Audubon *News and Views*

Canton Audubon Society is a chapter of the National Audubon Society

Established 1962

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## **Mission:**

The Canton Audubon Society mission is to promote the enjoyment, protection, and conservation of birds, wildlife, plants, and their habitat in order to maintain Earth's biodiversity.

## **Equity, Diversity and Inclusion:**

Canton Audubon Society is dedicated to welcoming everyone of all races, ethnicities, religions, nationalities, genders, sexual orientations, ages, and abilities. To accomplish this, we will identify obstacles and improve opportunities for diverse audiences to pursue nature activities.

## **Membership:**

As a member of National Audubon Society, you are automatically a member of Canton Audubon Society.

## **Meetings & Contacts**

Meetings are free and open to the public. They are held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month at 7pm from September thru May.

## **Location:**

Stark Parks  
Exploration Gateway, Sippo Lake  
5712 12<sup>th</sup> St NW,  
Canton, Ohio 44708.

Visit [www.CantonAudubon.org](http://www.CantonAudubon.org)

Or email:

[CantonAudubonSociety@gmail.com](mailto:CantonAudubonSociety@gmail.com)

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Phone: 330-209-1261

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nonprofit organization

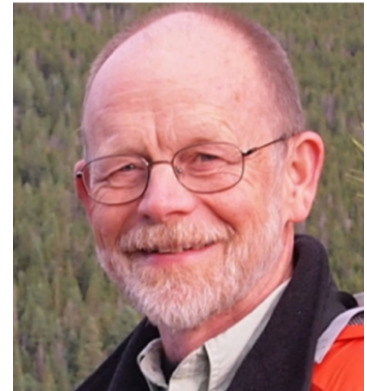
\*Denotes kid-friendly articles



## **RESEARCH RESERVE DEDICATED**

*Huston-Brumbaugh Nature Center Spring 2023 Newsletter*

Dr. Charles McClaugherty, professor emeritus in the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences at the University of Mount Union, was honored with a dedication and naming of the nearby Dr. Charles McClaugherty III Research Reserve. McClaugherty was a professor and director of the Nature Center for 30+ years at Mount Union. The Research Reserve was dedicated in honor of McClaugherty's years of service as a professor and mentor at Mount Union, and his continuing legacy as an educator of the sciences and environmental education.



The Dr. Charles McClaugherty III Research Reserve is nearly 100 acres of forest and agricultural land situated adjacent to the main Nature Center property. Four natural vernal pools, steep-sided stream valleys, and mixed-aged hardwood forest are highlights of the ecological resources present. This area is closed to public access which allows for additional study opportunities with limited disturbance. Mount Union students have completed several research projects on the site including inventories of birds, snakes, mollusks, fungi, as well as investigations in sedimentology, organic agriculture, vernal pool hydrology, and astronomy.

Chuck is a board member of Canton Audubon Society. Congratulations Chuck!

*Reprinted with permission from Huston-Brumbaugh Nature Center*

## **ARNOLD W. FRITZ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Canton Audubon's Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce the recipient of the 2023 Arnold W. Fritz Memorial Scholarship. Anna Clare Fleenor is currently a Junior at Kenyon College in Gambier, OH. She is majoring in Environmental Studies with a concentration in food and agriculture. Anna Clare's home is in Fredericksburg, VA in the mountains of Appalachia where she developed a passion for nature. When the Mountain Valley Pipeline cut through the mountains close to her home, she felt she must act and so helped form the Appalachian Youth Climate Coalition. At college, she developed a love for regenerative agriculture and sustainable food

systems. She hopes to "help Appalachians strengthen and rebuild connections with the land and to help conserve the mountain landscape"

Anna Clare came very highly recommended by her professors, has excellent grades, is active in working for the environment, works well with others and is a leader in all aspects of her life. The committee found her to be an outstanding candidate for this award. We wish her well in her studies and future endeavors and we hope to hear more from her.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

► **Elections/board positions:** Detailed information about upcoming CAS board member elections can be found in the announcements section of the March/April issue of ANV. Once again, CAS members will vote in May for nominees via **email**. At this time, Teresa Kaminski has offered to run for the available position. Please contact CAS President Linda Chen with questions or e-mail: [CantonAudubonSociety@gmail.com](mailto:CantonAudubonSociety@gmail.com)

► **CAS Picnic, Wednesday, June 23<sup>rd</sup>** will be held at the Boathouse again this year, located on the east side of Sippo Lake, Tyner Rd (east entrance) just off of Perry Dr. Please bring a side dish or dessert to share, CAS will provide chicken. You will need to bring a plate, utensils, napkins and drink. Begin to arrive at 5:15pm for time to set-up. There will be a pre-meeting bird walk at 4 pm starting from this location. Parking is available in the upper lot or below at the marina with wheelchair accessibility. Pre-picnic walk at 4pm, meet in the parking lot Tyner Rd, Sippo Lake.

► **CAS E-newsletters** can be found online at the CAS website; [CantonAudubon.org](http://CantonAudubon.org) - click "Newsletters".

► **Masthead photo:** This month's photo is courtesy of Rev. Beth McGuire, CAS member. The story behind her picture: *While director of bereavement services at Hospice in Medina County for 16 years, I developed a week-long day camp for children grieving the loss of a loved one. We conducted a pretest, a post test with a 30-day follow-up, collected data and presented it at both state and national levels. Multiple modalities were used to teach the "grief facts " such as art therapy, music therapy, pet therapy (dogs and even a certified rabbit), bibliotherapy and more. Every day after lunch, we would have a nature hike with a park naturalist, incorporating life and death concepts as well as grief support via nature. One day specifically was devoted to birding with me. I brought all of my binoculars and we set out. Every morning, I would arrive early and set out bird seed at various locations, near the main pavilion, before the kids arrived. This masthead photo was taken at our camp site. It was such a powerful week to watch those kids learn to cope with their grief. Hard work. So brave. And maybe they learned a little about birds too. 🐦 Rev. Beth McGuire*

## MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

May 31 is the end of the fiscal year for Canton Audubon and the time that annual memberships expire. All Audubon programs are free to the public but CAS appreciates the financial support that members give in the form of a \$20.00 annual membership. This allows us to continue to provide interesting and educational monthly programs, conservation projects, an annual college scholarship, and other activities. ALL membership fees are due now, regardless of what month you originally joined. However, if you recently renewed (since the beginning of 2023), that payment is applied to the 2023-2024 year. Other membership categories can be found in the form on the back of this newsletter. The dues can be paid by check & submitted with the form or by PayPal at [www.cantonaudubon.org](http://www.cantonaudubon.org)

If you have any questions or need to know if your membership is expiring, you may contact me at: [cantonaudubonsociety@gmail.com](mailto:cantonaudubonsociety@gmail.com) Put "Laura-membership" on the subject line. Thank you for your support!

## BLACK BIRDERS WEEK

Black Birder's Week (BBW) is a week-long series of on-line and in person events that highlights Black naturalists, conservationists and birders organized by [TheBlackAFinSTEMCollective](http://TheBlackAFinSTEMCollective)—a collective that "seeks to support, uplift and amplify Black Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics professionals in natural resources and the environment through professional development, career connection and community engagement."

This year BBW is May 28 through June 3, 2023. There will be a BBW bird & nature walk May 28, see events page. Follow BBW on Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook: [@BlackAFinSTEM](https://twitter.com/BlackAFinSTEM) and on the website [BlackAFinSTEM.com](http://BlackAFinSTEM.com)

## UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

*\*All upcoming programs will be both in-person and via Zoom*

**April 19, 2023 at 7pm**

**"Phenology: The age-old science to predict bloom time and insect activity"**

**Denise Ellsworth**

Phenology is the study of recurring biological phenomena and their relationship to weather, climate, bird migration, hunting and gathering seasons, blooming of wildflowers and trees. Learn how phenology tells us what's blooming and what insect activity is to come. With an easy-to-use web-based biological calendar, learn how to customize this calendar for garden plants and insects of interest. Denise is the Program Director for Pollinator Education at The Ohio State University.

OSU Bee Lab: <http://beelab.osu.edu>

**Pre-meeting bird walk** at 5:30pm, meet at EG south facing balcony.



**May 17, 2023 at 7pm**

**"Raptor Hallow Sanctuary" by Josh Kuszmaul**

Learn about different birds of prey, their life histories and why they came to live at Raptor Hallow Sanctuary. Josh is the Executive Director which started with 4 birds in his backyard. They now care for over 40 non-releasable native animals. He became a bird enthusiast while growing up on his family's farm monitoring bird nests to see how many eggs hatched and chicks survived. **Pre-meeting bird walk** at 5:30pm, meet at EG south facing balcony.



## CAS BIRD/NATURE WALKS

April 22	Alan Dolan Memorial Earth Day Nature Walk, Jackson Bog State Nature Preserve, Massillon at 9:00am.
May 6	Nature Walk, Metzger Park, Louisville at 9:00am.
May 13	World Bird Migration/Global Big Day Nature Walk, Cottonwoods Wetlands, Sippo Lake at 9:00am.
May 28	Black Birders Week Nature Walk, Stadium Park at 1:00pm. Meet at Canton Garden Center parking lot.
June	Field trip to Bobolinks and Butterflies Festival at Byers Woods, Ashland. Date TBD via email & CAS website.
June 21	<b>PICNIC:</b> Pre-picnic nature walk at 4:00pm, meet in the parking lot. Tyner Rd, east entrance, Sippo Lake.
July 8	Nature walk at Norma Johnson Center in Dover at 9:00 am, coinciding with the butterfly exhibit July 6-16.

**EARTH DAY CELEBRATION AT KSU/STARK BRANCH** - Sunday, April 23, 2023 from 1 - 4 pm. Enjoy a free, family-friendly afternoon filled with environmental activities, nature walks, scavenger hunt, games, and more. Volunteers are needed to help at the CAS table. Canton Audubon is a sponsor of the KSU 2023 Earth Day event. [www.kent.edu/stark/earth-day-celebration](http://www.kent.edu/stark/earth-day-celebration)

**BIOBLITZ CITY NATURE CHALLENGE 2023:** Locations are:

- Huston-Brumbaugh Nature Center: Saturday, April 29 | 1 - 4 p.m.
- Stark Parks, Fry Family Park: Saturday, April 29 | 4 - 10 p.m.



**JUNETEENTH COMMUNITY FESTIVAL:** Juneteenth, a federal holiday (June 19), is celebrated in commemoration of the end of slavery in the U.S. Celebrate on June 17, 2023 at Nimisilla Park, 1075 Mahoning Road NE, Canton, OH. Canton Audubon will have a table and raffle basket at the event. \*Volunteers are needed to help from 9am-2pm\* Music, kids' activities, vendors, and food is available for purchase. Check the Canton Repository & [www.visitcanton.com](http://www.visitcanton.com) for more information.



Earth Day is a free, family friendly educational celebration of the Earth for elementary school-aged kids at Your Hometown University  
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY AT STARK CAMPUS CENTER/POND AREA  
6000 FRANK AVE. NW, NORTH CANTON, OH 44720

### SCHEDULED ENTERTAINMENT:

- » Live music performed by Kent State Stark
- » Music Technology students
- » Guided pond walk
- » Get a photo with Flash!

### ALL DAY ENJOY:

- » Face painting
- » Digging for fossils
- » Educational demonstrations
- » Make & take crafts
- » Scavenger hunt

### 2023 SPONSORS



\*Not paid for by Kent State University at Stark. Our employees are background checked. Kent State University, Kent State and KSU are registered trademarks and may not be used without permission.

## BIRDING TIPS FOR NEW (& NOT SO NEW) BIRDERS

By Chris Dyer

This is the 4th part of the ninth series. While the tips offered here may seem to be directed towards people new to birding, we are sure that even those who have been birding for decades will find some tidbits of helpful information.

### IDENTIFYING BIRDS PART 4: SONGS

**Note: Many people and books often use the words song and calls interchangeably. For scientific purposes they have very different meanings. For identification purpose it is not really an important distinction.**



Bird song and other vocalizations may be the best ways to identify birds. Possibly even better than using sight. You don't even need to see a bird to use song to identify it. They can be especially helpful if you only catch a glimpse of a bird or if he is hidden in leaf foliage. In addition, many birds look similar or even nearly identical to each other. In these cases, vocalizations can be used to determine which species you have encountered. In Ohio the range of the black-capped chickadee in the north and the Carolina Chickadee in the south overlap. The two bird species can be hard to tell apart visually. But

knowing the differences in their song and calls in the overlapping areas can tell you which you are seeing. Another great example is the family of Empidonax flycatchers which appear almost identical and are most reliably told apart by their short songs.

Learning bird songs can be challenging. It is akin to learning a new language. But don't worry, you never have to learn a single song if you don't want. One of the best things about birding is you only have to be as good at it as you want. Regrettably, if you want to be a **great** birder, at some point you will have to learn bird song. The good news is, even if you learn just a handful of songs, you will be amazed how far that can take you. It's always best to learn the easiest and the most common songs and build your repertoire up from there.

There is a plethora of bird song CDs, apps, and downloads you can use to learn bird song. Most of these will name the bird and play the song, or songs, if they have multiple songs. An exception and a great way to begin learning is "Peterson's Field guides: Birding by Ear." This unique learning tool breaks each bird's song down and explains what makes it unique and what to look for in a song to give its owner away. Recently the Merlin app has introduced a feature that "hears" bird song, matches it, then identifies it for you. While I still advise learning the songs, this app is fairly accurate and is a great tool. It can help you learn song faster by using it in the field, when coupled with your own knowledge.

There are some tricks you can use to help you remember songs. For example, many people use mnemonic phrases to help them remember bird calls, such as "Poor Sam Peabody; Peabody" for the White-throated Sparrow or "Who Cooks for you" for the Barred Owl. There are bird's names that are a representation of their call or song such as the whip-poor-will or the Chickadee. But other birds have more difficult songs to become familiar with, such as birds with repeated trills or complicated whistled notes. In addition, many birds have more than one song they can sing.



*A Barred Owl worried you're not eating well!*

Note that only male birds truly sing (with a few exceptions.) Song is used by the male to signal to females his fitness in an attempt to attract a mating partner and to signal other males the borders of his territory and warn them to stay out. Therefore, singing is usually only heard in the spring and early summer, during the breeding and nesting seasons (again, with a few exceptions). But call notes and other communications can be heard year-round.

There are birds that don't use song as a way to attract mates or mark territory. These are the birds found in a standard field guide in the first half, before the passerines (or songbirds) begin. Many of these birds that don't "sing" still have



ways they attract mates through sound and can be identified by listening just as easy as the songbirds can. The wing beats of Ruffed Grouse, the loud water-pump sound of an American Bittern are examples of easy to learn identification sounds. Woodpeckers drum to attract mates but are actually easier to identify by their communication notes as noted below.

Songs are used for breeding, but the chips, chirps and call notes that both sexes use throughout the year are used as a form of daily communication among a species. They indicate alarm, location or communication of food resources, among other things. Many people learn these sounds as well to identify birds. As with song, some are difficult while others are easy to learn. Perhaps some of the easiest to learn are the “chick-a-dee-dee-dee” warnings of the chickadee or the “Chick-burr” call note of the Scarlet Tanager. Even non-songbirds can be identified by their non-song vocal communication. For example, as mentioned above, the various species of Woodpeckers can be readily recognized by learning their maniacal, laugh-like calls.

When learning birdsong, it’s always best to start with the easiest vocalizations and build from there. Even if you find it too difficult to learn all the variations of each bird, you will be surprised at how far just learning a few will take you in the field. Once you become familiar and have used those songs to identify birds, you will easily pick up others as you see and experience the similarities and differences of the birds’ songs that you don’t know with those you do! As with any skill, the best way to get better is to get out in the field and practice as much as possible.

*The Dickcissel and Savannah Sparrow photos were taken the same day & location, Dalton, OH by CChen.*

### **Endangered Species Day, May 19, 2023**

It is always the third Friday of May



### **50th ANNIVERSARY OF THE ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT**

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act (ESA) which was enacted in 1973 in response to declining populations of many animal and plant species. In its first 50 years, the ESA has been credited with saving 99% of listed species from extinction thanks to the collaborative actions by federal, state, and tribal agencies, various organizations and private citizens.

Two federal agencies identify species as either threatened or endangered; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Dept of the Interior) for terrestrial wildlife and non-ocean-going fish and National Marine Fisheries Service of NOAA (Dept of Commerce) for most marine species.

- Bald Eagles were listed in 1978. In 1963, there were 417 known nesting pairs in the lower 48 states. Based on data from 2018 to 2019, there are now 71,467 breeding pairs. Bald Eagles were never listed in Alaska.
- Kirtland’s Warblers were listed in 1973 with 170 breeding pairs in the 1970s-80s. In 2019, there were 2,300 breeding pairs exceeding recovery goals.
- Whooping Cranes were listed in 1970. With just 21 individuals in 1941, there are over 500 individuals today.
- American Peregrine Falcons had 324 known nesting pairs in 1975. They were removed from the ESA in 1999.

### **DID YOU KNOW**



The female **Cerulean Warbler** (CEWA), pictured, uses a “bungee-jumping” strategy to hide the nest location. Rather than flying directly away from the nest, she drops off the side of the nest with wings folded, only flapping away when she is far below.

Conservation status: CEWA numbers have declined by about 70 percent over the past 40 years but is not listed by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. Elsewhere, CEWA is considered a “species of concern” and the IUNC lists it as Near Threatened.

## THE BEAUTY OF SPRING—SPRING BEAUTIES

*Claytonia virginica*

By Laura Dornan



Linda Chen

In the last issue of the ANV, we talked about the harbingers of spring. But one of the best spring harbingers is a wildflower not mentioned. The Spring Beauty. This tiny flower is one of the first wildflowers to emerge in Ohio's woodlands. But it doesn't tease us like crocuses and snowdrops which appear while snow is still on the ground and there is still a bit more winter to experience. It waits until the snow is truly done and announces that yes, spring really is here!

Spring Beauty is a small (1/2" – 3/4" wide) white, flower whose real beauty lies in the large mats of bloom that will spread to blanket an entire forest floor. Pink veins in the petals provide a 'landing platform' that guides pollinators to the source of nectar at the base of the petal. They are known to be pollinated by over 70 species of insects, which enhances the chances of pollination when weather conditions are not ideal for insect activity.

Spring Beauty is a member of the purslane family; there are two species native to Ohio, Virginia Spring Beauty being the one that is most abundant throughout the state. *Claytonia caroliniana* (Northern or Carolina Spring Beauty) is a more northern species and is found only in the snow-belt region of extreme northeastern Ohio.

Virginia Spring Beauty grows in deciduous woods but is also found in lawns, parks, roadsides, bluffs, and ravines. They will easily re-habit disturbed sites, spreading through small underground tubers and by seeds that are dispersed by ants. Each seed has a structure called an elaisome which is rich in lipids and proteins that is attractive to ants. The ants take the seeds back to the nest to feed to their larvae. When the elaisome has been consumed the seeds are then removed and taken to a waste area where they will germinate.

Spring Beauties are edible, the small corms (solid enlarged portion of the underground stem) can be eaten raw or cooked like potatoes. But digging up the plants will destroy them. The above-ground stems and leaves can be eaten as a potherb or in a salad; merely cutting some of these parts will do them no harm. Even growing in your yard or other areas that are mown, the plants will continue to thrive. They can be mowed right over with no lasting ill effects. They will continue to spread each year. Spring Beauties can be purchased for planting in your yard or garden from nurseries dealing in native wildflowers.

Sources: ONAP News, Spring, 2022; Wildflowers of Ohio Field Guide; wikipedia.org



Linda Chen



### Video Featuring Doug Tallamy, "Native Keystone Plants for Wildlife"

Keystone plants are natives that are essential to our ecosystems because they support 90% of the caterpillar species that enable our terrestrial birds to reproduce, as well as all of our specialist native bee species. Join Garden for Wildlife™ collaborator, Entomologist Doug Tallamy, as he shares the importance of keystone plants and how they support healthy wildlife communities. [LINK BELOW](https://www.nwf.org/Garden-for-Wildlife/About/Resources/native-keystone-plants), recorded June 21, 2021.

<https://www.nwf.org/Garden-for-Wildlife/About/Resources/native-keystone-plants>

## BIRD NESTING MATERIALS



Many people like to leave out nesting materials to encourage birds to nest nearby. This can especially be a fun activity for kids. Here are some suggestions for things to use (& some to never use). Many of these items can be placed in a small basket, a thoroughly cleaned suet feeder or a mesh bag (onion or garlic bag) & hung from a tree branch or shepherd's hook.

Best materials: dog hair (not treated with flea repellent), pine needles (favorite of bluebirds), straw, plant fluff such as cottonwood & cattail down, dried grass clippings (**don't use treated grass**), dead leaves, moss (all chickadee nests contain some moss), twigs. Leave natural debris around yard.

Use cautiously: yarn or string and human hair—use only very short pieces, under 2 inches. Longer pieces become dangerous.

Never use: any type of plastic; dryer lint—most lint is polyester fibers, not good for baby birds. And lint absorbs rainwater and stays wet or dissolves.

Best way to provide nest opportunities: Provide plenty of plants that offer good nest sites and cover.



## SHARE YOUR CARDINAL PICTURES

You may have noticed that for the past year and a half, we have been using cardinal pictures taken by our members and readers for our mastheads. We think this practice makes our newsletters a little more special and we would like to continue this practice. So far, we have had willing photographers to keep us in supply of pictures of cardinals but we seem to be reaching the end of the supply chain. Can you help us continue to feature member/reader photography on the ANV mastheads? They do not have to be "professional quality" but should be clear, crisp, in focus with an uncluttered background. However, photos can be edited or enhanced if necessary.

Because cardinals are so common, we often tend to overlook them when taking pictures of the birds we see in the field. But they are always a beautiful subject. This request goes out to all birders...when in the field--or back yard--consider searching out cardinals to photograph. Whether you have provided us with cardinal pics in the past or have never submitted one, we would like you to help us continue this practice. Pictures can be submitted to Canton Audubon Society at: [CantonAudubonSociety@gmail.com](mailto:CantonAudubonSociety@gmail.com)

**FEDERAL BIRD-SAFE BUILDINGS ACT** would require any public building acquired, constructed, or substantially altered by the General Services Administration to meet bird-safe building standards. This would help protect birds from glass collisions — one of the greatest human-caused threats to birds. Please ask your U.S. Representative and Senators to co-sponsor the Bird-Safe Buildings Act now! Or sign the "Act Now" letter at [abcbirds.org](http://abcbirds.org)

### CAS Business Supporters

#### Dumont Seed

619 30th St NW, Canton, OH 44706  
Ph: 330-492-0204  
Bird Seed, Feeders, Supplies, Lawn, Garden

#### Hartville Elevator

11 Prospect Ave N, Hartville, OH  
Ph: 330-872-9320  
Birds seed, Feeders and supplies  
M-F 8am-5pm, Sat: 8am-noon Sun: closed

#### Huston-Brumbaugh Nature Center

University of Mount Union  
1972 Clark Ave. Alliance, OH 44601  
Ph: 330-823-7487  
T-F: 9am-4pm, Sat 1pm-5pm,  
Sun 1pm-5pm, Closed Mon

#### Little Sparrow Bookshop

1200 N Main St, North Canton, OH 44720  
Ph: 330-967-2142  
New & used books, Audiobooks, Gifts,  
Local authors & artists,  
T, W, F: 11a-6p, Th: 11a-7p,  
Sat: 10a-5p, Sun: 12-4p, Closed Mon

#### Stark County Park District

Administration: 330-477-3552  
5300 Tyner St NW, Canton, OH 44708  
Exploration Gateway (EG)  
5712 12th St NW, Canton, OH 44708  
Ph: 330-409-8096 [www.StarkParks.com](http://www.StarkParks.com)

#### The Ladybug Garden Center & Gift Shop

Donna Mataka Landscape Services  
8361 Portage St NW, Massillon, OH 44646  
Ph: 330-832-7080  
Birding supplies Landscapes, Garden,  
Spring/Fall Clean-up  
M-F: 9a-6p, Sat: 9a-5p, Sun: 10a-3p

#### The Towne Printer

2403 Cleveland Ave Canton, OH 44709  
Ph: 330-455-4550  
M-F: 10am-4:30pm, Closed S/S  
Printing services.

#### The Terra Depot

Megan Shoenfelt  
7404 Shepherd Church Ave SW  
Navarre, OH 44662  
Ph: 330-471-6257  
Bird Seed, Feeders, Houses, Statuary  
[www.theTERRAdepot.com](http://www.theTERRAdepot.com)  
Fri & Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 12pm-4pm

## Canton Audubon Society

P.O. Box 9586  
Canton, Ohio 44711



*The Newsletter of Canton Audubon Society*

Mailing label

### Officers:

Linda Chen, President - 2021-2023  
Scott Watkins, VP - 2021-2023... ph 330-209-1261  
Laura Brown, Treasurer - 2021-2023  
Connie Rubin, Secretary – 2022-2024

### Directors:

Marlene Bolea - 2021-2023, 1<sup>st</sup> term  
Dr. Robert Hamilton IV – 2022-2024, 1<sup>st</sup> term  
Barbra Lewis – 2022-2024, 1<sup>st</sup> term  
Ronnie Macko - 2021-2023, 2<sup>nd</sup> term  
Chuck McClaugherty - 2022-2024, 2<sup>nd</sup> term  
Myra McCoy – 2021-2023, 1<sup>st</sup> term  
Megan Shoenfelt – 2022-2024, 1<sup>st</sup> term

**Conservation:** Linda Chen

**EDI:** Laura Dornan, Lee Dolan, Barbra Lewis,  
Chuck McClaugherty, Cynthia Norris, Connie Rubin,

**Education:** Lee Dolan

**Membership:** Laura Dornan

**Newsletter:** Laura Dornan, Chris Dyer, Linda Chen

**Programs/Field Trips:** Scott Watkins

**Publicity:** Connie Rubin

**Scholarship, Fritz (college):** Laura Dornan (chair),  
Lee Dolan, Joyce Stevens, Bob Rohrbaugh, Rose Ann Carper

**Scholarship, Hog Island:** Dr. Robert Hamilton IV,  
Megan Shoenfelt, Chuck McClaugherty,

**Social Media:** Linda Chen, Chris Lamb

**Website:** Scott Watkins

**The Wilderness Center Trustees (1 seat available):**

George Goldsworthy  
Chuck McClaugherty

*We serve Stark, Tuscarawas, Carroll and parts of  
Columbiana, Coshocton, Guernsey, Harrison,  
Holmes, Mahoning, Summit & Wayne Counties.*

### Canton Audubon Society (Chapter code: S69)

\* Chapter Supporter Membership Application

Does not include National Audubon Society Membership

\_\_\_\_ Song sparrow (Student).....\$10  
\_\_\_\_ Cardinal (Basic Individual/Family).....\$20  
\_\_\_\_ Bluebird (Business Supporter, 2 years)..... \$50  
\_\_\_\_ Screech Owl (Sustaining)..... \$75  
\_\_\_\_ Bald Eagle (Life)..... \$300  
\_\_\_\_ Other (name your amount)..... \$ \_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_ \*Introductory National Audubon Society/...\$20  
Canton Audubon Society Joint Membership

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

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

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

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

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO AND MAIL TO:

Canton Audubon Society

P.O. Box 9586

Canton, Ohio 44711-9586

\* OR, PAY ONLINE at [www.CantonAudubon.org](http://www.CantonAudubon.org)