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**BEECHWOOD FARMS NATURE RESERVE:** Take Route 28 north from Pittsburgh to Route 8 North/Butler exit. Turn right at first traffic light on to Kittanning Road, which becomes Dorseyville Road. Travel 4.3 miles and Beechwood will be on your left.

**SUCCOP NATURE PARK:** Take Route 8 North from Pittsburgh or South from Butler and turn on to West Airport Road. Once on West Airport Road, Succop Nature Park’s driveway will be the first road on your left.

**TODD NATURE RESERVE:** Take Route 28 North from Pittsburgh to the Butler/Freeport Exit 17. Turn right at Route 356 North, and then right at Monroe Road. Travel about 2 miles, and make a right at Kepple Road. Travel 1.5 miles and Todd Nature Reserve will be on your right. Park in the lot and please sign in at the informational kiosk at the cabin. Trail maps are located at the kiosk.

–Jim

Our Reserves

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THE IMPORTANCE OF THE Migratory Bird Treaty Act

2018 marks the centennial of one of the most important bird conservation acts ever passed in American history. The Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA) of 1918 is federal law that prohibits anyone from trying to “take, possess, import, export, transport, sell, purchase, barter, or offer for sale, purchase, or barter, any migratory bird, or the parts, nests, or eggs of such a bird except under the terms of a valid permit issued pursuant to Federal regulations.” The MBTA was also signed in conjunction with Canada, Japan, Mexico, and Russia, as birds move and migrate across international borders. Its establishment was one of Audubon’s most important conservation victories; and in the 100 years since its enactment, has arguably saved billions of birds and countless species from certain death or extinction.

Here’s how it’s accomplished so much in its 100-year history. In the 19th century, with essentially zero regulations in place, market hunters decimated U.S. bird populations without restrictions as native bird species—from owls to eagles—were targeted. A large part of this trade was done so that fashion-conscious women could wear hats adorned with ornamental feathers from egrets and herons. By the end of the century, Labrador Ducks and Great Auks were extinct, soon to be joined by Passenger Pigeons in 1914, Carolina Parakeets, and Heath Hens. Numerous other bird species stood on the precipice of extinction before passage of the MBTA.

With the MBTA in place, many of these species began to recover—today they have healthy populations. The act not only protected birds that cross international borders, but also state borders inside the U.S. An earlier law focused on the state level, but the lack of uniform laws made conservation difficult as birds often ignore political boundaries. And rigid enforcement in one state and lax enforcement in another was no longer a problem when the act was administered by the federal government.

By 1972, Congress added an additional 32 families of birds, including eagles, hawks, owls, and corvids to the MBTA. Even more species have been added since in the following years, bringing the total number to 1,026—almost every native species in the United States.

The MBTA is credited with saving numerous other species from extinction, including the Snowy Egret, Wood Ducks, Trumpeter Swan, and the Sandhill Crane. And with many more facing increasing challenges, the MBTA serves as a foundation to conserve these threatened species. It is, along with the Endangered Species Act, one of the most important bird conservation laws ever passed. And now it faces threats of its own. We need your help to ensure its survival and ability to help protect birds.

YOU CAN TAKE ACTION FOR BIRDS

The MBTA, a vitally important conservation law, is under siege. Legislation in Congress (HR 4239), and a new interpretation of the law and definition of an “incidental take” would end the effectiveness of the treaty and result in countless bird deaths. These proposals would prevent enforcement of “incidental” bird deaths, by removing incentives for companies to adopt best practices that protect birds from threats such as oil waste pits (which are estimated to kill over 1 million birds a year), powerlines (175 million), and communication towers (50 million), while eliminating penalties for companies that kill substantial numbers of birds.

Currently, the MBTA provides a critical tool for accountability through enforcement of the law by issuing penalties and offering incentives to implement safe practices in the first place. This prevents or holds responsible industries that have failed to adopt common sense practices that lead to bird deaths. If these proposed changes pass, only purposeful takes—shooting a Great Egret rather than incidental poisoning from an oil spill—would be prosecuted under the law. Under these new rules, British Petroleum (BP) would never have been liable for killing almost a million birds during the Deepwater Horizon disaster.

Please contact your representatives and let them know that you oppose the passage of HR 4239 Bird-Killer Amendment and support the 100 year-old Migratory Bird Treaty Act.
Special Events

VOLUNTEER TREE PLANTING DAY
May 5, 9am–12pm / 148 Thompson Road in Sarver

Join us to plant trees to make Sarver even more beautiful! No experience is needed and tools will be provided. Groups and all ages are welcome! Please call (412) 963-6100 or visit aswp.org to register and let us know you’re coming.

NATIVE PLANT NURSERY OPENING DAY
May 12, 9am–3pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve

Native plants attract birds and butterflies to your garden—this year we’re offering plant bundles to attract hummingbirds and Monarch Butterflies! On opening day, all plants will be 10% off. Can’t make it on May 12? You can buy native plants anytime at Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve.

PICNICS IN THE PARK
July 19, August 16, 6:30–8:30pm / Succop Nature Park

Bring a picnic dinner and a blanket and enjoy free live music at Succop Nature Park. See a list of bands that will be performing at www.aswp.org.

INTERNATIONAL MIGRATORY BIRD DAY CELEBRATION

Birding at Magee Marsh Trip May 12 and 13. Please contact Chris Kubiak at ckubiak@aswp.org for more information.

International Migratory Bird Day is celebrated each spring across the United States and Canada. This special event recognizes the movement of nearly 350 species of birds from their wintering grounds in South America, Central America, Mexico and the Caribbean to nesting habitats in North America. Come learn about the importance of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act that has helped conserve birds as well as their life cycles that span borders. We will take a special trip to Magee Marsh as well as having bird walk at our three reserves.

THE SINGING LIVES OF BIRDS
June 9, 10am–12pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve

Ever wonder why birds sing, and what they are trying to communicate? Come learn about how, why, and where birds sing and the beauty that is birdsong. $6 per member, $10 per nonmember.

CHIMNEY SWIFTS: LIFE ON THE WING
August 21, 7pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
September 1, 10am–12pm / Succop Nature Park
September 1, 12–2 pm / Todd Nature Store at Yellow Jacket Square

A bird best identified by what looks like a cigar with wings, the smudge-gray Chimney Swift nimbly maneuvers over rooftops, fields, and rivers to catch insects. Learn about the life history of this enigmatic little bird that spends almost its entire life airborne, as well as ASWP’s Swift conservation efforts across the region. Free.

CHIMNEY SWIFT WATCHES
September 7, 7pm / Church Brew Works
September 8, 7pm / Freeport Area High School

Like a reverse tornado descending to the chimneys at dusk, come watch one of nature’s most amazing spectacles as migrating Chimney Swifts roost for the night in one of our local swift hot spots. Free. Church Brew Works is located at 3525 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh. We will meet at the corner of 36th Street and Liberty Avenue. Freeport Area High School is located at 625 S Pike Road, Sarver. We will meet in the parking lot.

SIGN UP FOR SUMMER CAMPS TODAY! REGISTER AT ASWP.ORG.
FALL MIGRATORY HIKES
August 25 and September 1 / All locations
Fall is coming and the birds know it. Join us for a naturalist-led hike where we’ll be looking for birds that are ready to make their way south for the winter. Free.

Audubon at Night
EVENING WITH THE FROGS
May 18, 7–9pm / Beechwood Farms & Succop Nature Park
Frogs and toads play an important role, serving as both prey and predator, in wetland ecosystems and are considered indicators of environmental health. Come learn about our fascinating local frog species and their sounds, then head down to the pond after sunset to listen. $4 per member; $6 per nonmember.

‘ROUND THE CAMPFIRE
June 23, 7–9pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
June 30, 7–9pm / Succop Nature Park
Firecraft is serious business; success or failure can mean life or death in an emergency. We will go over locally available tinder and learn about unconventional ways to light a fire. Fuel selection and preparation are crucial to success. Fire by friction, charcloth, tinder bundles, and heat reflection will be covered. $6 per member, $10 per nonmember.

FAMILY NIGHT HIKE
August 17, 8–10pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
Come and enjoy a hike on Beechwood’s trails in the twilight of summer. Participants will get to walk in the darkness while using your senses to experience nature in a uniquely different way. $6 per member, $10 per nonmember.

Preschool Programs
FLEDGLINGS: AGES 3-5
Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve: May 10, June 14, July 12, August 2, and September 13; 10–11:15am
Succop Nature Park: May 8, June 12, July 10, August 14, and September 11; 10–11:15am
Todd Nature Store at Yellow Jacket Square: May 9, June 13, July 11, August 15, September 12; 10–11:15am
Give your 3–5 year old a head start on a lifetime of loving the outdoors. Fledglings programs incorporate stories, a walk, and activities to introduce new and fun nature themes to young participants. Parent or caregiver must be present. $4 per member; $6 per nonmember.

May: The Dandelion Seed
June: Swinny the Fish
July: Lost Ladybug
August: Terrific Trees
September: Meadow Meander

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BABES IN THE WOODS
June 7, July 5, August 2, Sept. 6, 10–11am / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
June 5, July 3, August 7, Sept. 4, 10–11am / Succop Nature Park
Bring your toddler to our DiscoverGround for a special nature play session. A naturalist will be on hand with age-appropriate nature activities and touchables to encourage exploration at your child’s pace. Ages 0–2 with caregiver present; siblings welcome to help. Beechwood: Meet in DiscoverGround. Succop: Meet at the Chimney Swift Tower in the parking lot. Free.

Hands-on Programs
CHILDREN’S CRAFT AND NATURE STORY PROGRAM
May 19, 12–1pm / Todd Nature Store at Yellow Jacket Square
Children will enjoy a fun nature story, and then make a nature themed craft. $4 member; $6 nonmember.

FIREFLY WATCH
June 9, 8:30–10pm / Succop Nature Park
June 22, 8:30–10pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
June 22, 8:30–10pm / Buffalo Creek Park
Learn about our local fireflies and how to count them. We will start with a presentation on fireflies, then go outside observing and counting them as night falls. This is a Citizen Science project suitable for all ages. You’ll learn how to take this program home to continue in your own backyard. Free.

MONARCH LARVA MONITORING
July 20, 7–8:30 pm / Beechwood Farms & Succop Nature Park
July 21, 12–1:30pm / Todd Nature Store at Yellow Jacket Square
The Monarch Larva Monitoring Project is a long term study of the distribution, breeding and mortality rates of monarch butterflies as they have gone in steep decline. Participants learn how this Citizen Science project engages people in observing and studying the milkweed habitat, and identify all life stages of the Monarch butterfly in the field.

PROJECT BUDBURST
September 22, 10–12pm / Beechwood Farms & Succop Nature Park
September 22, 12–2pm / Todd Store at Yellow Jack Square
Project BudBurst participants make careful observations of the timing of leafing, flowering, and fruiting phases of plants (plant phenophases) throughout the year. Spring, summer, fall, and winter phases are all valuable. Learn how scientists and educators can use the data to learn more about how plant species respond to changes in climate locally, regionally, and nationally. Free.

*Citizen Science programs are offered for free through a generous grant from Dominion Foundation.
Native Plant Programs
ORGANIC GARDEN SOLUTIONS

May 26, 10am–12pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve

This workshop will focus on techniques that create functional, thriving garden spaces. We will explore native plants that work with nature to increase beneficial insects and birds. Attendees will also learn various techniques to reduce or eliminate the need for synthetic chemicals in the landscape. Participants will tour Beechwood's eco-friendly garden features to see applications of the concepts presented in class. This event, underwritten by the Fox Chapel Garden Club (FCGC), is free for ASWP members and Fox Chapel Garden Club members and $4 for non-members.

FLOWERS AND FEATHERS: CONNECTIONS BETWEEN PLANTS AND BIRDS

June 23, 10am–12pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve

Discover the numerous benefits native plants provide our most beloved birds. Uncover the amazing connections that plants have with birds to entice pollination, disperse seed, and control pests. Participants will plant native seedlings to bring home. This event, underwritten by the Fox Chapel Garden Club (FCGC), is free for ASWP members and Fox Chapel Garden Club members and $4 for non-members.

GARDENING FOR POLLINATORS AND BUTTERFLIES

July 28, 10am–12pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve

Butterflies are always a welcome guest in the garden. Join us to better understand the keys to a successful butterfly garden in western PA and ways we can use our gardens to help our local native bee species. Using native plants and eco-friendly landscape practices provide essential elements that insects need to thrive. Participants will plant native seedlings to bring home to their butterfly garden. This event, underwritten by the Fox Chapel Garden Club (FCGC), is free for ASWP members and Fox Chapel Garden Club members and $4 for non-members.

TREES AND SHRUBS & SUPPORTING WILDLIFE IN WINTER

September 22, 10am–12pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve

When winter sets in birds depend on plant resources to provide critical nutrients as insects become scarce. We will discuss how we can help sustain birds during the harsh winter months using bird-friendly native woody plants and ways to prepare your landscape at the end of the season to support resident birds through the winter. Participants will learn proper pruning and planting techniques to successfully establish trees and shrubs in a home landscape. This event, underwritten by the Fox Chapel Garden Club (FCGC), is free for ASWP members and Fox Chapel Garden Club members and $4 for non-members.

AUDUBON NATURE STORE NEWS
Stop by for nature-inspired gifts!

We add new items frequently, so no visit is ever the same!

Corinthian Bell Wind Chimes are back in stock! Audubon Nature Store is proud to carry a lovely assortment of hand-tuned QMT wind chimes, made in America for over 30 years. We also have pure Pennsylvania maple syrup and honey in stock, as well as locally roasted shade grown coffee.

Check out our gardening section for all your garden needs, featured high performance Felco gardening tools, as well as great gifts for the gardeners in your life!

And get all of your outdoor gear at our nature store, including Bamboo Hiking Socks, Wide Brim Hats with full UV protection, Naked Bee Zinc Sunscreen, and hand-carved Walking Sticks.

Don’t forget that the Nature Store is your local source for optics, proudly carrying Swarovski, Nikon, and Kowa Binoculars.

See you there!
Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve

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CREATE A MINI WILDLIFE RESERVE in Your Own Backyard!

Audubon is pleased to announce an exciting new initiative—the Backyard Habitat Program. Your yard can serve as important habitat for birds, pollinators, and wildlife. ASWP’s Backyard Habitat Program is designed to connect residents with easy but important ways to support biodiversity and improve our local environment. Together, these backyard habitats will function like a distributed network of miniature nature reserves—each providing food, shelter, habitat, and refuge for wildlife from an increasingly challenging landscape.

Backyard habitats can be created in small yards, large yards, or even on a patio or balcony. The program is centered around 5 focus areas:

- **Native Plants**: Landscape part of your property with native plants to provide important habitat.
- **Go Natural**: Reduce or eliminate use of non-organic chemical use.
- **Stewardship**: Support wildlife by having features such as a bird bath, bird or bat house, or bird feeder.
- **Clean Water**: Promote healthy watersheds with simple actions such as composting or properly disposing of household hazardous waste.
- **Cultivate**: Gain knowledge and stay engaged by participating in a workshop or volunteering in the Backyard Habitat Program.

The program has 3 certification levels—Habitat Guardian, Habitat Champion, and Habitat Hero. Each level includes the 5 focus areas listed above. You can expand the value of your backyard habitat even more by striving for the Habitat Champion and Habitat Hero levels.

HOW WILL IT WORK?

After enrolling in the program, ASWP staff will visit your property to conduct a site assessment. As part of the site assessment, they will identify any existing native plants, determine site conditions, and speak with you about your goals for the property. ASWP staff will then provide a custom report which includes plant recommendations and other steps to meet the desired certification level. Once you have completed the steps, staff will again visit your property to verify the steps have been completed and deliver your certification package. The certification package will include a Backyard Habitat sign and a pocket naturalist guide to the Backyard Life of Southwestern Pennsylvania.

The cost for the program is $35 for members and $50 for non-members. Want to learn more? Contact Sarah at skoenig@aswp.org or (412) 963-6100 x 26 for more information.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

If you love Audubon’s mission and want to get your hands dirty, we have volunteer opportunities for you! We’re looking for people to help us with our weekly Native Plant Center work sessions and monthly Conservation work sessions. You may be planting seedlings, trees, or helping us to remove invasive species. All of our work will create healthy habitats for birds, bees, butterflies, beneficial insects, and animals.

Have a group that would like to volunteer? We can accommodate that! Interested? Please contact Sarah at skoenig@aswp.org or (412) 963-6100.
ASWP recently received a National Audubon Society Coleman and Susan Burke Center for Native Plants award to support our native plant initiatives.

We’ll employ a multi-focal promotional effort to raise awareness of the importance of native plants and to reduce real and perceived barriers to their use.

This will be a comprehensive awareness campaign that capitalizes on National Audubon’s Plants for Birds initiative, leverages other support and projects ASWP will be undertaking in 2018, and builds on our more than 30-year history of working with native plants. ASWP will work to increase awareness and use of native plants in our region through professional workshops, municipal presentations, advertising and the launch of its new Certified Backyard Habitat program.

ASWP has its own native plant nursery, opened in May 2000. The 1,200 square foot facility provides dedicated space for the propagation of and education about native plants. The green building features straw-bale insulation, radiant floor heating and full-spectrum glass skylights. In addition to the greenhouse, there is enough space behind the facility to raise 20,000 native plants.

ASWP’s native plant nursery will be open for the season on May 12, 2018. This year, to make the use of native plants more convenient for gardeners, the nursery will feature bundled plants that attract Monarch Butterflies and hummingbirds.

Learn more about native plants on our website at www.aswp.org.
AN AUDUBON MEMBERSHIP MAKES

A Great Gift!

Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania (ASWP) is a nonprofit organization supported in large part through membership dues. You can also join or renew your membership at www.aswp.org.

MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS: 10% Discount on Nature Store Purchases & Bird Seed, Subscription to Bulletin Newsletter, Library & Teacher Resource Center Lending Privileges, Tuition Discounts & Advance Notice on Education Programs, Invitations to Nature Store Open Houses & Special Events, and a 100% Good Feeling for Supporting Environmental Education.

☐ New or Renewal Membership  ☐ Gift Membership

☐ Individual: $35  ☐ Conservationist: $500
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Go online now or mail this form with payment to:
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A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll free within Pennsylvania 1-800-732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.

JOIN US FOR THE

Native Plant Nursery

OPENING DAY

MAY 12, 2018 AT BEECHWOOD FARMS NATURE RESERVE

Choose plants that attract birds, bees, beneficial insects, and wildlife to your backyard. Special plant bundles will be available to make it easy to attract Monarch Butterflies and hummingbirds!
ASWP gratefully acknowledges the generous support received from the following corporations, foundations and trust funds:

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- Piccadilly Herb Club
- The Pittsburgh Foundation
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- Sense of Wonder Fund
- Town & Country Garden Club

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- Butler Garden Club
- Clark Hunter Foundation
- Guyasuta Garden Club
- Holbein, Inc.
- Western PA Mushroom Club