



Protecting seabirds and the places they need; the Seabird Institute advances worldwide conservation action for seabirds through cutting edge science, educational initiatives, and policy and advocacy leadership.



Seabird Institute Staff

Senior Director, Coastal and Marine Resilience:
Bethany Carl Kraft
Director of Conservation Science: Don Lyons
Center Director:
Laurie Bragg
Facilities and Operations Manager: Eric Snyder
Communications Manager: Kimberly Faux
Seabird Sanctuary Manager: Paula Shannon
Conservation Specialist: Sue Schubel
Manager of Public Programs: Rosy Tucker
Project Puffin Visitor Center Manager: Susie Meadows
Senior Coordinator, Tufted Puffins: Katherine Luscher
Office Coordinator: Kelly Bell-Brown
Facilities Coordinator: Jackson Day
Senior Office Assistant: Stacy DeHart
Assistant to the Directors: Terry Mingle
Assistant Seabird Sanctuary Manager: Amanda McFarland
Communication and Outreach Assistant: Quinn Burkhardt
Outreach and Education Assistants: Lauren Owen, Paige Tiekens, Amy Welshimer
Hog Island Naturalist: Amanda Leemann
Hog Island Head Chef: Blythe Hazellief
Hog Island Sous Chef: Carter McDermott-Hinmann
Hog Island Kitchen Assistants: Blair Clark, Isobel Mancini
Hog Island Camp Assistant: Arden Kelly

Island Research Teams

Eastern Egg Rock
Island Supervisor: Alison Ballard
Research Assistants: Hannah Leabhart, Anna Treadway, Ashley Wilkes

Jenny Island
Island Supervisor: Margaret Jensen
Research Assistant: Leah Volak

Matinicus Rock
Island Supervisor: Tracey Faber
Research Assistants: Lily Benn, Peyton Caylor, Ashley Mayo

Outer Green Island
Island Supervisor: Curtis Mahon

Research Assistant: Emerald Lin

Pond Island NWR
Island Supervisor: Juliana Ramirez
Research Assistant: Tori Smith

Seal Island NWR
Island Supervisor: Coco Faber
Research Assistants: Camilla Dupolos, Mark Price, Liv Ridley

Stratton Island
Island Supervisor: Ben Becker
Research Assistants: Sophia Delmonte, Katelyn Shelton, Joe Sweeney

Herz International Fellows
Rafael Ângelo Revorêdo, Brazil
Dominique Quirola, Ecuador
Tomás Tomagno, Argentina

PhD Students
Jackie Matthews, OSU
Keenan Yakola, OSU

Development & Finance Partners
Vice President of Gift Planning: Shari Kolding
Director of Individual Giving: Amy Simmons
Directors of Institutional Giving: Johanna Pittman, Beth Gerbe
Canopy Program Manager: Alyssa Mirto
Senior Finance Manager: Emily Ross
Senior Grants Manager: Carrie Lindsey
Grants Specialist: Connor Stillwell

Coastal and Marine Resilience
Policy Director, Audubon CT: Rob LaFrance
Policy Manager, Marine Conservation: Remy Moncrieffe

Acknowledgements
The science and educational programming of Audubon's Seabird Institute benefits from the support and partnership of many individuals and organizations. Our program's founder, **Dr. Steve Kress**, continues to advise on our efforts and promote seabird conservation widely. We are grateful for support, feedback, and guidance from the members of our Seabird Advisory Council. Our work on Eastern Egg Rock, Jenny Island, and Outer Green Island is in partnership with Brad Zitske, Danielle D'Auria, Kelsey Sullivan, and others

with the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Work on Pond Island National Wildlife Refuge (NWR), Matinicus Rock, and Seal Island NWR is in partnership with Brian Benedict, Michael Langlois, Linda Welch, Jill Tengeres and other staff of the Maine Coastal Island National Wildlife Refuge. Work on Stratton Island is in partnership with Bob Hunnewell and others with the Prouts Neck Audubon Society. Operation of the Hog Island Audubon Camp is in partnership with Deana Cavan, Scott Weidensaul, Adam DiNuovo and others with the Friends of Hog Island. Our work supporting Tufted Puffin conservation efforts in the Pacific Northwest is in partnership with the Friends of Haystack Rock and members of the Tufted Puffin Conservation Working Group. Operation of live stream webcams on Seal Island NWR and the Todd Wildlife Sanctuary is in partnership with explore.org. **We thank these collaborators and the following additional individuals and organizations for their partnership and support:**

Avian Haven
Aislyn Berg
Kara Bergstrom
Asher Bird
Hilde Bird
Michael Boardman
Eily Buchanan
Mia Branco
Adrian Bregy
Bremen Fire Department
Andre Breton
Coastal Rivers Conservation Trust
Colby College
Aaron Coolman
Maeve Cosgrove
Gemma Clucas
Cundy's Harbor Library
Sam Davidson
Susan Davis
Nancy Dickinson
Eben Dodge
Kathy Dodge
Noel Dodge
Suzanne Dodge
Max Dixtaso
John Drury
Nathan Dubrow
Jack Eibel
Jeff Emanuel
Christina Francois-Khamsyvoravong
Cindy Freese

Walter & Anne Gamble
Ian Gamble
Kay Garlick-Ott
Jan Getgood & Ernie Johnson
Great Salt Bay Community School
Harriet & Peter Griffin
Gunnar Gunderson
Mary Gunther
Jean Hall
Hallmark Resort and Spa, Cannon Beach
Natalia Harbaugh
Hardy Boat & Cap'n Fish's Cruises
John Hayden
Kari Henningsgaard
Alicia Heyburn
Anthony Hill
Capt. Joe Hilton
Doug Hitchcox
Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Bob Houston
Paula Huntsman
Cory Husic
Island Institute
Derrick Z. Jackson
Sam Kaplan
Stacey Keefer
Kieve-Wavus Education
Dr. Whitney King
Sydney Kuipers
Lucy LaCasse
Timothy Lawes
Alayna Lawson
Tom Lecky
Amanda Leeman
Dr. James Li
Mandy Lightcap
Anthony Liss
Ayla Liss
Roy Lowe
Maine Audubon
Maine Coast Heritage Trust
Maine Island Trail Association
Chris Manos
Randi Marshall
Abby McBride
Isla McCullough
Rebecca McGoldrick
Keith Mestrich
John Meyn
Midcoast Conservancy
Mylasia Miklas
Sandra Mitchell
Mobius, Inc.
John Morin
David & Diane Morton
Northeast Motus
MountainFilm Communications
Mary Ellen Muzio
Dan Ober
Sally Ober

Clara Oliverson
Glenn Olson
Jancie and Lenny Olson
Oregon Parks and Recreation Department
Mitch Paine
Savannah Pierce
Kaden Pendleton
Richard Podolski
Parker Poole
Mark Price
Prouts Neck Yacht Club
Isabela Riggs
Kirk Robinson
Laura Robinson
Reed Robinson
Camille Robinson-Parisi
Juanita Roushdy
Minquansis Sapiel
Minsis Sapiel-Bobadilla
Vicki Seeger
The Skidompha Library
Dave Smith
JB Smith
Kim Smith
Carol Taylor
Teledyne FLIR
Jeffrey Train
Cricket and Chris Tupper
Alan Twombley
University of Maine, Spruce Woods Research Team & Midden Minders
Jane Upshur
USCG Rockland
Scott Weidensaul
Jeff Wells
David West
Alexa Williams
Heather Wyman
Sara York
Sherrie York
Zeiss Sports Optics

Egg Rock Update Contributors

Writers:
Kimberly Faux
Don Lyons
Katherine Luscher
Rosy Tucker
Quinn Burkhardt

Design:
Carli Hegggen
Melanie Ryan

Cover photos: Jean Hall (3); Altantic Puffin, Keenan Yakola

Illustrations:
Alex Tomlinson/Audubon

Tracking maps:
Keenan Yakola



Welcome to the Flock!

THIS SPRING, THE SEABIRD INSTITUTE welcomed Jackson Day to the team as Facilities Coordinator. Jackson brings a diversity of experience to this role, including having worked for Hurricane Island Outward Bound school and as a naturalist in California. He has worked on schooners and farms in Maine's midcoast region, as well as building a strong island maintenance skill set from from working on his family's properties on Swans Island.

Over the summer, Stacy DeHart came aboard as Senior Office Assistant. Her experience spans positions with higher education institutions, nonprofit organizations, and arts programming, with a consistent focus on creating well-organized, inclusive, and impactful experiences for a wide range of audiences.

Welcome to the team, Jackson and Stacy!



Photos from top: Laurie Bragg/Audubon; Alfonso Rodriguez

A Note from the Directors

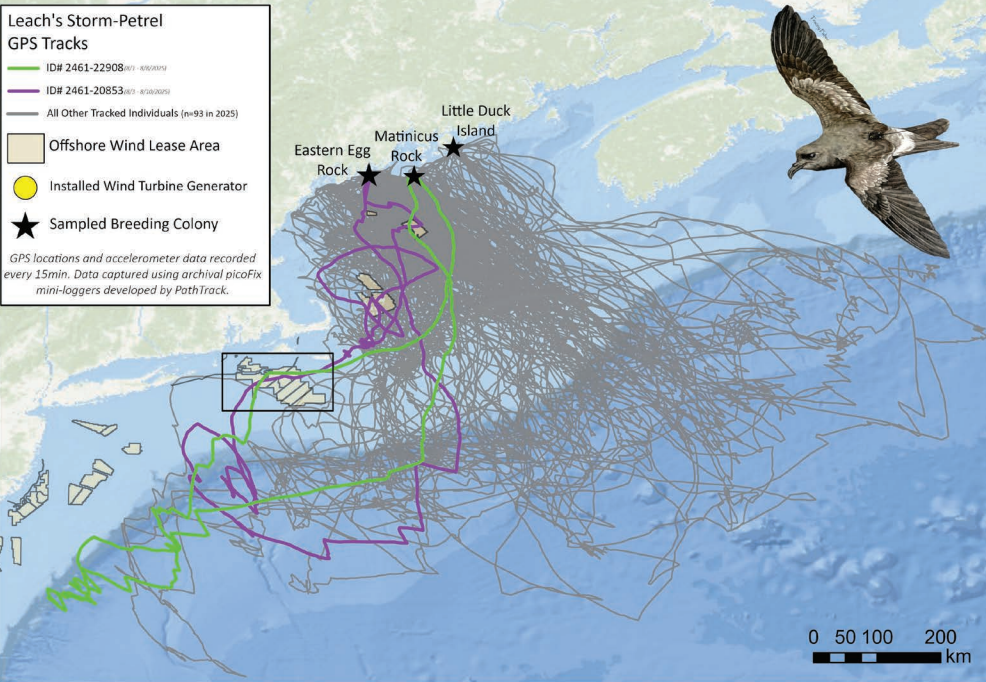
SUCCESSFUL CONSERVATION and engagement in Maine and beyond were the hallmarks of our 2025 summer season. We advanced the hemispheric objectives of Audubon's Flight Plan through seabird island stewardship, science to inform and influence the development of offshore wind energy, and engagement of new communities of seabird advocates. Notable accomplishments included new Mindful Birding and Let's Go Birding Together sessions at Hog Island, the second highest Atlantic Puffin fledging rate ever seen at Matinicus Rock, the development of an Oregon Conservation Action Plan for Tufted Puffins, elevated awareness of the importance Atlantic Menhaden and other forage fish as critical seabird food, and the application of Institute tracking data to ensure bird-friendly offshore wind energy areas and practices in the Gulf of Maine and elsewhere. We're grateful for our permanent staff—11 place-based folks in the locations where we work, our seasonal staff—38 people strong, as well as our countless volunteers, partners and other supporters. In 2026 we look forward to growing our impact and celebrating the 90th anniversary of the Hog Island Audubon Camp, an incredible milestone of education and engagement. Enjoy our highlights in this year's Egg Rock Update and stay in touch!

—Dr. Donald Lyons, Director of Conservation Science and Laurie Bragg, Center Director



Center Director, Laurie Bragg, and Director of Conservation Science, Don Lyons. Photo: Jean Hall

Assessing Ocean Development Via Seabird Tracking



Foraging tracks of Leach's Storm-Petrels nesting at colonies in Maine. Routes of some storm-petrels extend as far south as off the mid-Atlantic coast and beyond U.S. waters. Two birds entered offshore wind energy protected areas (tan polygons) where turbines are currently active. One individual (purple track) veered around the wind turbines; the other individual flew through the array.

Illustration: Leach's Storm-Petrel, Tracy Faber.

THE SEABIRD INSTITUTE continued comprehensive tracking studies in 2025 to identify areas critical to seabird foraging and migration. The majority of this work occurred on species nesting across our Maine island sanctuary network, but we also supported tagging efforts in New Hampshire, California, Oregon, Alaska, and Brazil.

Offshore wind energy development has been a major focus, and as wind turbines are installed in waters off Virginia to Massachusetts, we are beginning to document exposure of seabirds to these structures. In August of this year, we recorded the first close-proximity interactions of Leach's Storm-Petrels with actively functioning offshore turbines—likely the first interactions of any storm-petrel species with offshore wind anywhere in the world. Two individuals actively nesting in Maine entered a project south of Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts (see map). These first tracks, and data collected in future years, will help us understand how storm-petrels and other species respond to turbines, allow

us to assess risk of collision and/or avoidance (and thus loss of habitat), and guide our advocacy for appropriate conservation measures for impacted species.

We are also exploring the use of tracking data to inform proposed ocean development activity in areas outside the U.S. during the migration and wintering period. This includes offshore wind in Canada and multiple Latin American countries. In addition to ongoing hemispheric tracking of Roseate, Arctic, and Common Terns, this summer we initiated efforts to precisely track the post-breeding migration of Razorbills and Atlantic Puffins. Initial data indicated that many individuals of both alcid species quickly move northward into the Gulf of St. Lawrence in Canada, presumably to take advantage of high value forage fish aggregating there during the late summer and early fall.

Our tracking work continues to build on cutting edge innovation.

This summer, we tagged Common Tern fledglings for the first time, as part of a pilot study to hone safe tagging methods for these inexperienced flyers and ultimately observe their movements following colony departure. We were rewarded with sightings of the first tagged fledgling that departed the Stratton Island colony (where tagging was conducted) just a few days later at a staging site on Cape Cod.



Common Tern fledgling fitted with a GPS tracking device on Stratton Island in July. This individual was later seen at a Cape Cod staging area, indicating a safe tag attachment. Photo: Keenan Yakola



Tufted Puffin. Photo: Clara Oliverson

Collaborating to Bend the Bird Curve on the West Coast

Tufted Puffins

TUFTED PUFFIN POPULATIONS along the California Current Marine Ecosystem have faced significant declines. In Oregon specifically, a 2021 coast-wide survey estimated that the Tufted Puffin population in the state was 553 individuals, down from over 6,000 in 1970. To address this decline, a new Tufted Puffin Conservation Working Group with representation from the National Audubon Society's Seabird Institute, Friends of



Tagged Ashy Storm-Petrel. Photo: Mike Parker, CIES

The plan's 10-year goal to 'halt the decline' is supported by five objectives:

1. Research
2. Restoration & Management
3. Policy Engagement
4. Education & Outreach
5. Collaboration & Coordination

Haystack Rock, Bird Alliance of Oregon, and others worked together to create Oregon's first Conservation Action Plan for the Tufted Puffin.

This new collaborative plan provides key players throughout Oregon with a comprehensive and coordinated path forward to protect active Tufted Puffin colonies, identify and reduce threats, and ultimately, restore and maintain a viable, resilient Tufted Puffin population in Oregon.

Ashy Storm-Petrels

AS PART OF EFFORTS TO LEVERAGE EXPERTISE honed in Maine and provide broad benefits to seabirds throughout the hemisphere, the Seabird Institute provided tracking tags and guidance to support partners with the California Institute of Environmental Studies and National Park Service to tag Ashy Storm-Petrels in Channel Islands National Park (Santa Cruz Island) off Ventura, California. Ashy Storm-Petrels are a species of increasing conservation concern, and this initial tracking effort indicated overlap with the Morro Bay Wind Energy Area.



COMMUNITY BUILDING



HABITAT CONSERVATION



POLICY LEADERSHIP



Notable News from the Seabird Islands

1. New banding and nesting record highs on four islands!

113 Razorbill burrows were counted at Seal Island NWR.

1,910 COTE Nests on Pond Island NWR

1,637 COTE Nests on Stratton Island

37 Atlantic Puffin chicks, called “pufflings,” were banded on Eastern Egg Rock.

Second highest Atlantic Puffin productivity ever at Matinicus Rock!

Banding—fitting durable, identifying bands onto the legs of birds—is a vital part of bird research. The serialized numbers on each band help scientists track individual birds of many species across countless studies worldwide.

2. New species recorded nesting on three islands!

Great Blue Herons nested on Stratton Island

American Oystercatchers nested on Jenny Island

Carolina Wrens nested on Matinicus Rock

3. Bird of the Year

Formally known as *Sterna dougallii*, the Roseate Tern gets its common name from the ever-so-slight rosy tinge on its breast during the breeding season. Thanks to restoration efforts and habitat management, the New England coastline remains a popular chick-rearing destination for the federally endangered species. This summer, a pair of “Rosies”—a term often used by Seabird Institute researchers—nested on Outer Green Island for the first time in four years.

The Seabird Institute continued its partnership with an international team working to address Roseate Tern conservation challenges both in the winter range (coastal Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentina) and here in the United States. Director of Conservation Science Don Lyons returned to Brazil to assist with a second GPS-tagging campaign this past February. While there, the team captured and tagged a Roseate Tern that was originally banded on Stratton Island, home to the largest colony of the species in Maine. The bird returned to Stratton Island this summer, and Institute scientists are excited to see if the bird returns to the same location in Brazil this winter.



From top: Razorbills; Eastern Egg Rock Island Supervisor, Ali Ballard, with a newly banded puffling; Common Tern chick with its parent; American Oystercatchers. Photos: Jean Hall



Roseate Tern. Photo: Alfonso Rodriguez



Photo: Laurie Bragg/Audubon

Join the Bird of the Year celebration with our limited-edition hats.

Artwork designed by Coco Faber, Seal Island National Wildlife Refuge Island Supervisor. Get yours today at shop.projectpuffin.org.

Inspiring Students through Seabird Science along Maine’s Mid-coast

Kaden Pendleton has been telling the story of Eastern Egg Rock from a distance for a decade. This summer, he finally stepped foot on it.

PUFFINS HAVE LONG BEEN PART OF MATH AND SCIENCE

lessons for the young students Kaden instructs at Wiscasset Elementary School, just 20 miles from the Seabird Institute’s Bremen headquarters. During the summer school break, he works as a part-time captain for Hardy Boat puffin tours and thus circles Egg Rock regularly. As a captain, he not only steers the boat but also shares sightings and stories of interesting wildlife with passengers and crew. A key motivation for him is translating science and conservation work into a cohesive, compelling narrative, both in and out of his classroom.

Puffin boat tours, a partnership between Hardy Boat and Cap’n Fish Cruises and the Seabird Institute, venture out daily to Eastern Egg Rock, where Project Puffin began in the 70s. These sought-after tours demystify the story of Maine’s puffin colonies. To enrich the visitor experience, on-board Audubon naturalists provide program history, share current efforts to conserve seabirds, and identify birds spotted throughout the trip. Kaden’s decade-long career as captain and crew on the boat eventually persuaded him that he should get to know the island better. As it turns out, his students will be huge beneficiaries!

Wiscasset Elementary’s science curriculum is connected to the marine ecosystem just off its shores. As students advance in their coursework, their seabird knowledge grows. Classes compete against each other through “penny war” fundraisers, the funds of which are used to adopt an Egg Rock puffin that the winning class gets to name. “We want the students to realize that science and seabird work doesn’t just ‘happen’ by itself. As responsible citizens, they can help in a variety of ways,” Kaden said.

And so, Kaden spent several weeks volunteering on Egg Rock this summer, fully immersing himself as a



Kaden with a puffling that was weighed and measured. Photo: Jean Hall

“puffineer”. Volunteering works similarly to regular research roles: applicants are screened for outdoor skills and aptitude for island life. Depending on the need, they can participate for two weeks or up to a month. Treated equally to researchers, volunteers do resighting, data entry, take their turn to cook dinner for all, and may even band birds.

“I love the ecotourism side of this project, which acted as a gateway to realizing I wanted to teach as well.”

– Kaden Pendleton

“The opportunities out there are amazing. It was what I needed to further my understanding of how this project works, from the inside out,” Kaden said.

You don’t know what you don’t know until you know it. This proves especially true when volunteers have to



“That’s what science is about: finding solutions in new places.”

– Kaden Pendleton

Kaden records a fish specimen that was dropped by a bird on Eastern Egg Rock. These little forage fish can tell scientists a lot about the health of the ocean. Photo: Jean Hall

decipher various terminologies used by the researchers. Kaden arrived on the island unsure what researchers meant when they said “kOH-tee” (written as COTE).

“It just means ‘common tern’, which is obvious once you know that. But that’s another element of the project I understand now and can bring into the classroom and on the boats.” Like many other volunteers, he was sad to leave the island when the time came.

Project Puffin has long been considered a place for young scientists and educators to build their field work skills, eventually flying the coop for other conservation and education efforts. Kaden is motivated to help his students realize they can do science at any age.

Classroom puffin burrows and bird blinds are under consideration for the next school year. Kaden is also interested in mimicking the banding part of the season, when chicks are safely pulled from their burrows to receive their unique tags. This vital part of seabird restoration allows researchers to monitor where individual birds have been seen elsewhere, on top of knowing their age and health of the colony. He says it would be fun to watch his students learn to collect data the same way he did.

In an era of artificial intelligence, smartphones, and other distractions, it can be hard for public educators to truly engage young students. That’s where Kaden sees opportunity. His students will be spending time at Hog Island Audubon Camp in the fall, furthering the chance

them to learn from professional researchers. The realities of conducting field work and misconceptions about seabirds are subjects Kaden looks forward to sharing.

“Of course, humans can cause a lot of damage in many facets of life. But we can improve ourselves and the environment, too. That’s what science is about: finding solutions in new places.”



Seabird researchers monitor the growth of chicks through productivity studies. Kaden is measuring the wing length, more formally known as the wing chord, of an Atlantic Puffin chick. Photo: Jean Hall



Training Educators to Inspire Environmental Change

THE MODERN ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION MOVEMENT has some deep roots at the Hog Island Audubon Camp. Inspiring educators to share their passion for ecology and conservation with students has been a core tenet of the camp since operation began in 1936. Today, nearly 90 years later, Hog Island continues to bring people together to appreciate and understand birds and to inspire them to take actions to protect the world on which birds, and people, rely.

Hog Island’s focus on training educators endures today through the camp session, *Sharing Nature: An Educator’s Week*. The session offerings have evolved to meet the needs of today’s teachers and incorporate trainings centered on indigenous studies, social-emotional learning, urban environmental education, and equity, diversity, and inclusion issues in outdoor spaces.

To ensure Audubon continues to inspire more new teachers—and future generations—to act on behalf of birds and people, program access has been increased by offering a discounted enrollment fee for educators based in Maine and across Audubon’s network. Additionally, many generous sponsors send educators to Hog Island every summer. This season, two thirds of Sharing Nature participants were sponsored by local Audubon chapters and other birding groups.

If you would like to provide an unforgettable and life-changing professional development opportunity to an educator in your community, consider becoming a sponsor! Sponsorship opportunities are available for all camp sessions. To learn more, contact Rosy Tucker at hogisland@audubon.org.



Hog Island Naturalist, Amanda Leemann, shares a specimen seen on a digital microscope. Photo: Jean Hall



Photo: Jean Hall

Sharing Seabird Stories

IT WAS A SUCCESSFUL SEASON for our education and outreach team! Interpretation aboard Cap’n Fish’s Cruises and Hardy Boat Cruises inspired new audiences from near and far. Lectures, bird walks, and kid-friendly programming and bird walks, engaged new audiences at the Project Puffin Visitor Center and Todd Wildlife Sanctuary. The Project Puffin Visitor Center even broke the visitation record—just set in 2024!

Thank you for supporting Audubon’s Seabird Institute!

We are deeply grateful for the generosity of our 1,195 contributors who make our work possible. Thank you for helping us Save the Seabirds.

- \$50,000 and more**

Dorothy L. Bedford & Rush Taggart III*
Amy & Robert Campbell*
Friends of Hog Island
explore.org, a direct charitable activity of the Annenberg Foundation.
Ann and Jim Hancock
Paul King*
Park Foundation
Irwin and Melinda Simon*

\$25,000–\$49,999

Anonymous*
Karen Foxwell
Lin Pomeroy
Prouts Neck Audubon Society*
R. James Macaleer Foundation

\$15,000–\$24,999

Anonymous
Sharon and Randy Blackburn
Russell E. Frey and I-Min Chao
Louisa Duemling
Deborah & William T. Ethridge
H. Landis and Dominique Gabel
Sarah F. Jeffords
Steve Kress and Elissa Wolfson
Thomas and Susan Moore*
Charlotte Radcliffe
Samuel Radcliffe
Beth Ann Segal
Ronald T. and Marilyn C. Slivka
The Windover Foundation
- \$10,000–\$14,999**

Christine and Thomas Brockmeyer*
Moses and Susan Feldman
Emory Hamilton
Michael Herz and Kate Josephs*
Hollis Declan Leverett Memorial Fund
Clara L. D. Jeffery Charitable Trust*
Jacob Meisel*
Stephen and Evalyn Milman
Karen Sulzberger and Eric Lax
Ellen Taus

\$5,000–\$9,999

Baird Foundation*
Nakita & Neal Brooks*
Susan Friedenberg
Douglas Gardner & Wendy Drexler
Plimpton-Shattuck Fund
Rebecca Pyle
Laura and Thomas Robinson
Juanita Roushdy
Marcia Schofield
Paul and Denise Silverman
Spellissy Foundation
E. John and Kathryn White*

\$2,500–\$4,999

Amy Bernstein
Bruce and Kevin Bowler
Chingos Foundation
Continental Press
Howard Bayne Fund
Carol Ann and David Graves
Phyllis J. Meek
Penny and Dennis Peek
Jane Plant
Potomac Valley Audubon Society
Steven C. Rockefeller
Robert M. Schiffman Foundation, Inc.
Sidney Stern Memorial Trust
Gary Skomro
William and Linda Tyrer
- \$1,000–\$2,499**

Dr. Leigh Altadonna
Nancy Cole
Albert and Ursula Collinson
Pat Dennehey
Victoria and Daniel Dibner
Margaret Lauritzen Dodge
Alvin and Linda Doebling
Downeast Chapter of Maine Audubon
Elaine Dynes
John and Rebecca Edmondson
Walter and Anne C. Gamble
Bob and Alene Gelbard
Jeffrey Hall
Kathy Hannah
Tracy Holtzman
Molly Hood
Kathryn and Herman Kiplinger
Claire Laws
Anne Mahon
Sarah A. Marshall
Maple Grove Foundation
Monhegan Boat Line, Inc.
Charles and Thea Mozingo
Jill H. Nagorniak
Eliot and Linda Paine
Roy and Barbara Pollock
Steve and Linda Post
Charles and Erin Rainwater
Daniel Roby and Nancy Allen
Linda Schneider
Susanne Shrader
Ellen Simmons
Jennifer Speers
The Towhee Fund
Martha Vicinus
Wild Wonder Foundation
William “Bud” Younts



Illustration: Jada Fitch

Contributions listed were received from September 1, 2024 through August 31, 2025. An asterisk designates donors who sponsored a 2025 Research Assistant. For information on sponsoring a research assistant, email amy.simmons@audubon.org.



12 Audubon Road, Bremen, ME 04551
A program of National Audubon Society



SAVE THE DATE!

Join us in 2026 as we commemorate the 90th Anniversary of Hog Island Audubon Camp! A special celebration will be held on August 22, 2026!

Stay tuned: registration details will be announced this spring.

2026 HOG ISLAND CAMP SESSIONS

Adult Sessions (Ages 18+)

- Arts & Nature
- Educator's Week
- Fall Migration and Monhegan
- Field Ornithology
- Joy of Birding
- Let's Go Birding Together
- Mindful Birding
- Photography of Maine's Birds & Landscapes
- Spring Migration and Monhegan
- Family Sessions (Families with children ages 9-13)**
- Family Camp I & II
- Teen Sessions (Ages 14-17)**
- Arts & Nature for Teens
- Coastal Maine Bird Studies for Teens I & II
- Mountains to Sea Birding for Teens

**General camp registration opens November 17th.
All sessions subject to change.*

Learn more at hogisland.audubon.org

Photo: Jean Hall