Beloved Canton Audubon Society member and past president, Alan Dolan, passed away after a struggle with Multiple Myeloma and Acute Leukemia. He was a Canton Audubon Society member since 1976 serving as president for 30 years as well as 1st VP, secretary, program chair, field trip chair and the newsletter editor since 1980. He was past-president for Council of Ohio Audubon Chapters (COAC) and served for eight years on the board of the National Audubon Society as Regional Director – Mississippi Flyway North. Alan was the force that held our organization together for years, we exist today because of him.

Alan’s spirit, his heart, his love for life, nature and people was tremendous. He was a conservationist for much of his life, devoted to the protection of birds and the habitats vital to them. Alan was known by many, near and far, for his dedication to that cause. He lived with the hope of passing on a better world for future generations. Alan was a kind, generous soul and I will be forever grateful to have known him, as all CAS members surely are. He will be missed. There are truly good people in this world and Alan will always be one of them.

Linda Chen, President
Canton Audubon Society
Alan Ray Dolan was born November 30, 1944 in Big Springs, TX and grew up in Nutley, NJ. He moved to West Virginia to attend West Liberty State University. While there, he discovered that there was more to life than the concrete and asphalt of New Jersey and he never moved back. What he found in its place was a world of nature and his wife of 51 years, Rosalie (aka Lee) who was from West Virginia. He earned a degree in business administration and became a life member of the business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi and served as president of the Delta Omega Chapter 1965-66.

Following college, Alan moved to Canton, OH taking a job with American Electric Power. He then enlisted in the Air Force in 1968 and was stationed in California at a base requiring top secret clearance, working with a Strategic Air Command squadron. Alan married Lee married in 1969. After Alan’s discharge, they moved to Stark County where again, he worked for AEP and retired after 18 years. He then worked at Ernie’s Bike Shop for 20 years. Alan and Lee attended Christ Lutheran Church in Massillon.

Alan had an athletic side. He ran track (cross country and hurdles) while in college, played tennis regularly and was an avid bicyclist. He was a former member of the Stark County Bicycle Club, serving as president for 2 years. Alan was a life member of the League of American Bicyclists and the Eastern Tandem Bike Club serving on the board of directors and as secretary for 2 years. He and Lee participated in thirty-five tandem bicycle rallies. They paddled tandem kayak too.

His deep love for nature was sparked after he and Lee joined The Wilderness Center in 1975. He was a board member there since 1977 and a board member of the Friends of Stark Parks.

Alan was honored to have the Wildlife Viewing Room at Stark Park’s Wildlife Conservation Center named for him and Lee and he was awarded the 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award by Stark Parks. He was involved with many conservation organizations and clubs other than Canton Audubon Society. It was in Stark County where he became a true environmentalist. Alan was a dedicated “reduce, reuse, recycler” and sometimes included Canton Audubon in his small projects. He was also active with Relay for Life, an organization working to improve the lives of cancer patients.

Being an avid photographer since his youth, Alan was a member of The Wilderness Center’s Nature Photography Club and was president of the Canton Camera Club for two years. He photographed his way around Stark County and the country, taking photos of not just birds, but wildflowers and nature in general.

Alan and Lee traveled extensively through the U.S. visiting every state and many National Parks along the way. They were active with the Road Scholar travel programs and participated in fourteen trips. Some of his favorite places to visit were New England and Florida. Alan’s favorite birds are the Painted Bunting and Northern Cardinal.

“Audubon Remembers Alan Dolan, former National Audubon Society Board Member”
www.audubon.org/news
MEMORIES OF ALAN:

~ My husband Del and I met Lee and Alan about 25 years ago. Over the years we spent a lot of time with them. We went on day trips, weekend birding trips and many other adventures together. We enjoyed going places for lunch and dinner. Two of Alan’s favorite places were Quaker Steak for wings and Lembo’s Italian Restaurant for their pizza and salad bar. In fact, we celebrated Lee’s 76th birthday there this year with them.

Alan was a very generous person and enjoyed doing things for people. One of the things he did for me was that after almost 20 years of not seeing a Pileated Woodpecker he arranged a celebration for me at one of our Audubon meetings for finally seeing one. He liked to shop at Marc’s and Ollie’s and would find many unique things that he thought people would like and buy it and give it to them. He liked finding things that were especially environmentally friendly such as pencils that were made from recycled paper and denim and then would give them away at the many workshops that Audubon had. Alan was very environmentally minded and was very active in doing whatever was needed to make sure things were better.

One of the funniest things involving Alan and Lee and us happened shortly after we met. Del and I were attending a Nida family reunion and his cousin was taking pictures and, of course, had taken some of Del and I. A few weeks later Alan and Lee were visiting them in Columbus. She was showing them pictures of a trip or something and the reunion pictures were in there. When Alan saw us, he said “we know those people” and she said “no that’s my cousin and his wife from Akron”.

I could go on and on with many happy memories of our time spent with Alan and Lee but that would take forever so I’m just going to say that Alan was a very special person who was liked by many, many people and he will be sorely missed. “God Bless” Alan.

Del and Linda Nida

~ It is my honor to write this tribute to Alan Dolan. Alan was an extraordinary man that I had the pleasure of knowing since the late 1970s. He was an inspirational and dedicated leader, positive role model and an environmental activist. He was intelligent, compassionate, and caring individual that loved nature, photography and the outdoors. Alan’s life was taken away too soon.

Alan had an immeasurable devotion to the CAS. He served as President of our organization for an amazing 30 years. Lee and Alan hosted yearly program meetings at their house. Annual picnics, bird feeder cleaning events, speaker and field trips were on the agenda. During contentious board meeting, he was always respectful and diplomatic in listening to everyone’s opinions and ideas. I never heard him say anything negative about anybody.

My favorite memories of Alan are the many CAS field trip destinations that he would drive members to in his van. Some of those unforgettable field trips included the Pittsburgh Aviary, Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Lakeside Daisy State Nature Preserve, Purple Martin Roosting Sensation, and Buckeye Lake to name just a few. On our way home, we would stop off at a restaurant and have an enjoyable meal.

At our Christmas banquets, Lee and Alan would set up tables, decorations, and items for the silent auction. And give out door prizes that they purchased and wrapped. Before the meal, Alan always gave a nature-related blessing.

In addition to being very active in the Audubon Society, Alan was in many other clubs and organization including the Wilderness Center Board of directors, the Camera Club (he was photographer at our wedding), Stark Parks and the Bicycle Club.

Alan was a treasure to all that met him. I am grateful to have had Alan as a friend. He will be missed by all.

Bob Rohrbaugh
~ Alan’s death has left a huge hole in the hearts of so many people. I cannot imagine who is going to fill all the roles that Alan filled, even after he retired as president. We will all miss him so much, and not just what he has done but for who he was. Never a kinder, nicer, more helpful guy ever walked this Earth.

What I admired most about Alan:

His unwavering commitment & dedication to protecting the environment and wildlife. It was a fulltime endeavor for him.

His generosity. He was always buying little gifts for people he wanted to thank for some reason or another. He was constantly on the lookout for items to give as door prizes and silent auction items at the Audubon Holiday Dinner, at some considerable cost to him. And every year he bought several Ohio Wildlife Legacy Stamps to make it easy for Audubon members & others to contribute to this fund. But he never resold as many as he bought, so again this came out of his pocketbook.

His dedication to Canton Audubon Society. He would have retired years earlier but no one else was willing to take on such a big job. Keeping the organization going strong meant everything to him so he kept on keeping on.

The pure joy he got from doing all of this.

But most of all I admired his ability to find new friends everywhere. Will Rogers’ quote “I never met a man I didn’t like” fit Alan to a tee. And once you became his friend, you stayed his friend forever.

Goodbye Alan. Thank you for letting me be your friend.

Laura Dornan

~ I never got to know Lee and Alan well but over the years I would run into the two of them manning a CAS booth at some event and you would think the way they went out of their way to give me a hug and take time to chat with me that we were the closest of friends. They are absolutely two of the nicest people I have ever met. I consider myself so blessed to know them. I can’t really picture Lee without Alan. I tended to think of them as one...LeeandAlan...always.

Kate Webb

~ Alan; what can be said? So many accolades have been said so all I can say is he had the patience to listen to Ron Bauer!!!

Barb Bauer

L-R: Alan Dolan, Laura Dornan, Marianne Gooding & Janice Petko. All three ladies were managing bluebird nest box trails at the time. Alan gifted these pictures to them figuring this was a great way to accomplish two goals at one time. He thanked them for helping birds and contributed to the BP Horizon fund, this painting being a fundraiser for it.

~ Alan Dolan. I met him through the Stark County Bicycle Club way back in the 80’s. We enjoyed many Eastern Tandem rallies with Alan and Lee, riding and exploring the Eastern United States. Alan was always so interesting! And such a wonderful photographer! He captured many beautiful shots of birds, people and nature! And he taught me so much, especially about birds, another of his passions, but also about conservation, nature, bicycling, and, friendship. You could not find better friends than Alan and Lee. Such a wonderful giving couple who happily shared their knowledge and talents. I feel honored to call Alan my friend, and will miss him immensely. The world was certainly made a better place because Alan was here, but sadly, he is gone too soon. Be at peace, dear friend.

Marianne Gooding

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Audubon has lost a great friend with the passing of Alan Dolan, and so have I. As he completed his six years of service on the board of the National Audubon Society, he became my mentor and inspiration as I, too, contemplated board service. Alan encouraged me to succeed him, offering his help and advice to help smooth my transition into the role that he had previously filled so well. His counsel and advice were invaluable.

Yet it is not just for his help that I remember Alan. His friendship, his ready smile, his willingness to help out no matter what the situation, and his passion for conservation: those are the things that come to mind when I think of Alan. I treasure the time that I spent with him and Lee, his wife and constant companion. Alan, you are gone too soon — we shall miss you.

Bill Heck
Regional Director,
Mississippi Flyway North
National Audubon Society

My memories of Alan are fond ones and full of respect. He was always there, willing to help, lend a hand. Manning a booth for Canton Audubon at Drage or helping at the Wilderness Center at an event or at the Relay for Life, or helping with our bird feeder cleanup fundraiser. You could count on Alan (and Lee) to be there. He will be missed by many.

He made a difference in this world.

Bernadine Akkerman

I remember first speaking to Alan on the phone, several years ago when I decided to get involved with an organization for something to help pass the time, primarily during the winter months. I called Canton Audubon in December and talked with Alan, he was so very nice and helpful. He invited me to come visit any of the monthly meetings and see what the group was all about. When I met him in person, his smile was immediately welcoming and I soon learned what an absolutely wonderful person he was. His love and passion for birds, and other creatures, was contagious, and I loved looking at all the pictures he would bring in and share. I can’t say that I have ever met anyone else like him in my entire life, so generous and giving, and always ready to lend a helping hand. Yesterday I was out birding in the morning, with frost on the weeds around me and the warm sun at my back, then suddenly a group of cedar waxwings, with a few yellow rumps and golden crown kinglets mixed in, surrounded me. All I could think was how many mornings Alan probably had like this, engulfed in the serenity of Nature. I couldn’t help but think he may have had something to do with the non-stop birds I saw then. He will definitely live on as an everlasting memory, not only with me, but with Canton Audubon forever.

Jacki Hupp

I am so sorry to hear about this. I don’t have specific stories to share but I do have a longstanding admiration for him. So many Audubon Chapters prosper because of a steadfast guide who keeps the club and its community going, and Alan absolutely played that role for Canton. He will be missed.

Dr. Andy Jones

With Alan Dolan’s passing we have lost a true friend and a tireless advocate for Nature. Alan was a long-term performer who had a fierce passion for the natural world that encompassed many worthy causes and achievements. He was knowledgeable and competent - a mentor to many and a friend to even more.

We were very fortunate to have experienced his friendship at Audubon’s meetings and field trips along with the Dolan’s thoughtful sending of vacation postal cards. We are grateful that Alan’s legacy is one of a dedicated citizen who protected the environment guided by science and his faith and inspired by Nature.

Susan and Jim Massie
~ When I took over as CAS president, Alan put up with my numerous phone calls and questions. He never seemed annoyed and didn’t let on if he was. Instead, Alan guided me these four years through all of the ups and downs, he was my knight in shining feathers.

They say things are bigger in Texas and Alan, being Texan by birth, has left a set of footprints on this Earth that no one can ever fill. I am thankful that he was my mentor, my Audubon bird-dad!

*Linda Chen*

~ I first met Alan about 16 years ago when I was invited to a Canton Audubon meeting by Sandy Muirhead-Gould. I had a lifelong love of birds but didn’t know there were clubs that had birding as a focus, and much to my delight, I discovered Canton Audubon also had field trips. I remember many times riding in Alan and Lee’s green van to birding hot spots in Ohio that I had never been to. And when Alan took pictures, he always made copies to share with everyone in the picture.

My first out of state birding trip was to the National Audubon Conference in Skamania, WA with Lee and Alan. I will always remember how nice it was being with them at the conference, and how kind they were to drive me all the way to Portland so I could catch the red-eye back to Ohio.

Alan was such an integral part of CAS, it’s hard to imagine it without him. He will be greatly missed.

*Denise Lesko*
~ Alan was a role model to so many people, including me. When Alan and Lee Dolan attended a meeting or an event, stopped to say hi, or when we worked and volunteered together there was no doubt that it would be a positive and uplifting conversation.

His knowledge and the way he treated people and passion he had for causes was motivating to me as a 22-year-old wide-eyed kid just beginning a career and being introduced to advocacy and fundraising involved with local efforts. In the 15 years since our first interaction, I know that I use lessons from Alan in how I approach challenges and opportunities.

I enjoyed seeing and hearing about his love for Lee and the traveling and adventures they experienced together. We usually talked about these previous or upcoming trips when Lee was at a raffle basket table dropping in tickets. A few minutes later, he was almost always carrying out a basket or prize of some sort to the car!

One of the final times we all worked together was just over a year ago. It was a long, hot August Saturday. Lee, Alan, Connie Rubin, and I went out for some lunch afterward. I am so glad that he twisted my arm to join them that day and not just because he paid for all of us! (I think I ordered two meals too) I will certainly remember that each time I drive down Lincoln Way through downtown Massillon.

Anyone who carries out just a portion of the example that Alan gave in their own life will make the world a better place. I hope Alan’s influence is a constant reminder to us all as we go about our daily lives. But in those moments when we need a reminder, I bet a bird will fly by or we’ll hear a call that might be the sign we didn’t know we needed!

*Jared Shive*

~ We said goodbye to a friend and role model to countless area groups, causes and people earlier this week. Alan Dolan brought a spirit of volunteerism and positive energy to any project or committee he was involved with.

Together with his wife, Lee, they were “count me in” volunteers and ready to share their experiences and adventures from birding, biking, wildlife photography, and hiking around Stark Parks and the United States.

We remember and thank Alan for his friendship, kindness, leadership, and activism as a board member for Friends of Stark Parks and so many other groups. His impact on people, places, and wildlife will not be absent in our community and on this earth.

May each of us strive to make a positive difference in people’s lives by the example he embodied.

*Stark County Park District*

~ Alan was just such a special man and such a big park supporter and nature lover. He was always so positive in any interaction I ever had with him in the short time I knew him as the volunteer coordinator for Stark Parks. I always enjoyed when he and Lee would share their travel photos with us, just like we were right there along with them. He will be missed by so many. It was a true honor to know him.

*Corianne Kocarek*
Alan’s 25th anniversary as CAS president with Lee, his ever-present assistant.

L-R: Joe Sommer, Jean Feitzinger and Alan Dolan.

Alan and Jamey Emmert from DWS, at EG for her Black bear program.

CAS award from Stark Parks for our conservation efforts at WCC and Sippo Lake.

The Ron Bauer Birds of Prey cages at WCC were funded by CAS. Alan Dolan and Barb Bauer present a check to Bob Fonte, 2012.

Carrie Elvey and Alan at EG, program night.

Bird feeder cleaning 2017.

National Audubon Society Convention 2019
~ We can all say that good people come and go in our lives, but there are individuals who leave a part of themselves and impacts us on a more intimate level. Those few individuals are often the voice in our heads that propels us to better ourselves because of the example they have set with their own life. One of Alan’s mottos for life was “actions speak louder than words”. I can close my eyes and hear his kind and confident voice uttering words of encouragement and purpose. He boldly stood strong for what he believed in.

“Kristen, if you want to get something done, you ask a busy person.” Those words helped guide me to accept a board position with CAS when I questioned my abilities to commit the time involved with serving. Being busy was never an excuse to do what was needed to be done.

Alan, Lee and I shared a second common interest outside of CAS...our affiliation with Ohio Division of Wildlife as Division of Wildlife Partners. At the DOW Annual Partners Meetings, photos were submitted as consideration for the next Legacy Stamp. Alan was always so proud and excited when one of his photographs was selected as a finalist. His photos were always a reflection of his mind’s eye and captured the beauty of nature so perfectly.

Alan and Lee were also supportive of my efforts with Clover Field Wildlife Care, Inc. My 50th birthday was made so special because I was able to share Clover Field’s protected acreage with them and other CAS members hiking and watching birds! What a great way to celebrate the big 5-0! And I appreciated his interest in what my passion was. That’s what friends do for each other.

I first became acquainted with Alan in the early 90’s when I joined CAS. As a mom with young children and foster children, I seldom escaped to attend monthly chapter meetings, so my initial involvement was as an “Armchair Activist”. Alan and CAS introduced me to an awareness of global environmental issues and empowered me to contribute to change through action. This fervency has guided my life’s choices ever since.

Thank you for allowing me to call you a friend, Alan; it’s an honor I am grateful for. You are missed but your legacy remains in each of us who knew you. Until we meet again.

Kristen Beck

~ “When I first joined Audubon over twenty years ago, Alan was as enthusiastic as he was when I saw him a few years ago. Alan (and Lee) maintained dignity and grace this whole time. Years ago, when I offered to help with Audubon News and Views, Alan was astonished and we worked well together. What I especially liked about Alan was his friendly smile, his dedication and devotion to conservation, and finally, his skill as a nature photographer. Alan and Lee shared many friends, and I believe he had a similar influence on them. As his cancer became more aggressive, Alan became weak, but he will be remembered for his tenacity and fine character. I will miss him.

My heartfelt sympathy to Lee and family. Alan’s passing is a huge loss to the Canton community and to Audubon.”

Sandy Muirhead-Gould
Oct. 21, 2020

~ Alan and my Dad, Arnold Fritz, were good friends dating back to the 1970s. They shared a mutual admiration for nature, a special fondness for bird watching, and worked closely on the Canton Audubon Society and The Wilderness Center. Back in the mid-70s, my Dad made numerous stops at the Dolan residence (I always had to stay in the car), but I remember pointing out the Dolan home every time we drove by it.

During the past couple of years, I had the opportunity to reconnect with Alan while serving on The Wilderness Center board of directors. I always enjoyed the conversations we had about recent bird sightings, and would be especially excited to tell him whenever I saw a bald eagle near The Wilderness Center.

Alan and my Dad were from a generation that truly loved being outside and enjoying everything nature offered. To them, it wasn’t about the money, it was about preserving nature for future generations to enjoy.

Sincerely,
Tim Fritz

Sandy, Alan and Lee at Alan’s 25th Anniversary celebration.
Two years ago, I spoke at the Canton Audubon meeting and shared the big news of my planned move to Arizona. Though I’d experienced lots of travel, the idea of moving to the desert was a bit overwhelming. Alan and Lee were the first following the meeting to comfort me with stories of their love of Arizona and specifically my future home Tucson. Alan shared his excitement of biking the Catalina Highway between Tucson and Mt. Lemmon and of all the spectacular birding and nature experiences within a short drive from town. I realized then that I had been worried about the logistics of a move and settling into a new landscape and wasn’t thinking about the adventures ahead of me. That carried me over through the first few weeks and I visited several of the places they suggested. Of course, they knew right where to go and what to do.

Unfortunately, after some time looking for work and feeling homesick, I was starting to wonder if I could feel at home here. It was then I received a note from Alan that he and Lee would be in Tucson and they wanted to meet and give me something. We met for lunch (they refused to let me pay of course) and I was presented with some nature guides and hiking books for the desert. For me these were more than just books and guides, they were tools for becoming familiar with my new spaces. There was no need to go out of the way to pack the books nor to schedule a lunch within a busy travel itinerary, but they did. For that I will be grateful.

When I learned of Alan’s passing I went for a hike, no distance or time goals. I just enjoyed the sights and sounds of the desert. I hope he would have approved. 

Nick Morris Ph.D

~ A Remembrance of a Wilderness Center member, Alan Dolan. A tireless advocate for birds and the environment. This is one way I would describe our TWC friend, Alan Dolan. The other way I would describe him - an incredibly kind man and the complimentary half of a power couple with his wife Lee.

Alan and Lee joined The Wilderness Center in 1975. The Canton Audubon Society was instrumental in the formation of The Wilderness Center and has representation on the TWC board of directors. When Alan became president of the Canton Audubon Society in 1976 he then joined TWC’s board of directors in 1977. Forty-three years of service!

I call Alan and Lee a power couple because of their tireless energy. They were constant volunteers for TWC events and members of the Nature Photography Club. Alan and Lee believed in the importance of nature education and Alan was a member of TWC’s Education Committee. The Education Committee members help organize and support the Nature Fest Arts and Crafts Show. Each fall, Alan and Lee were there Friday evening helping vendors unload and prepping things for the bake sale. They were there the next morning, doing the same. They would take a quick break (to visit the Buckeye Book Fair) and be back to help clean-up! All of this with a positive energy and genuine drive to be of service to the cause. Alan was such a kind and friendly person. He will be missed by many.

Lynda Price, Education Program Manager, The Wilderness Center
~ Remembering Alan Dolan

Alan lived a life of faith and focus. As members of his church family we witnessed his ability to focus behind a camera lens, a pair of binoculars, and how he spent his time. Alan’s photographs, time and talents all were spent helping others to focus on what is important in life. He saw his faith in all aspects of nature and used every opportunity to share his knowledge.

Alan and Lee traveled all over the United States and always joyfully shared their stories and pictures of beautiful portraits of nature they discovered. Alan kept us informed on his journeys through postcard and email updates. He connected his faith (and the members of our church) to countless activities in the community. Many of us went on nature walks with Alan and leaned on his expertise of birding. Alan always loved to give gifts that encouraged others to expand our knowledge of nature. Alan focused on The American Cancer Society in his regional participation on the leadership board for Relay for Life.

Alan loved the earth and worked hard to keep his carbon footprint small. He always left a place better than he found it. Each year on Earth Sunday Alan would teach our congregation about faith through the focus of taking better care of the earth. We planted seeds, and trees, and began recycling as a community all because of what Alan taught us.

The greatest focus that Alan shared with our church family was his love and devotion to his wife Lee. We were privileged to be a part of their fiftieth wedding anniversary last summer. The love and care shared between Lee and Alan is an inspiration for loving others through the joys and challenges of life. We are so thankful for the gift of focus that Alan planted in Christ Lutheran Church. We plan on continuing the legacy that Alan sparked in us. We are so thankful for the focus that Alan shared with us and look forward to discovering how his impact effects those who learned from him.

~ Dear Alan,

There is much Love here for you as you make your transition. In you we see, and we celebrate, a life well-lived.

Mahatma Gandhi shared a great wisdom with humanity: “Be the change you wish to see in the World,” and you exemplified this for us.

In your compassionate love of life—all life, your proactive stewardship of our Mother Earth, your appreciation for beauty such as seen in bird life, and your kindness toward all people (which I personally can attest to many times over) you show us how to fulfill the Mahatmas’ wisdom.

Your gift to all of us who love you much, imprints upon our souls a pathway to a life well lived. Thank you Alan.

Eternally your Friend,

Ted Scherff

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