

# NATURE OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

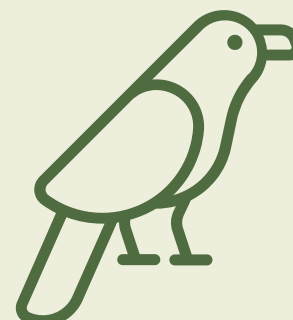
## 2024 BIOBLITZ RESULTS AND NOTABLE OBSERVATIONS



4 DAYS  
APRIL 26-29, 2024



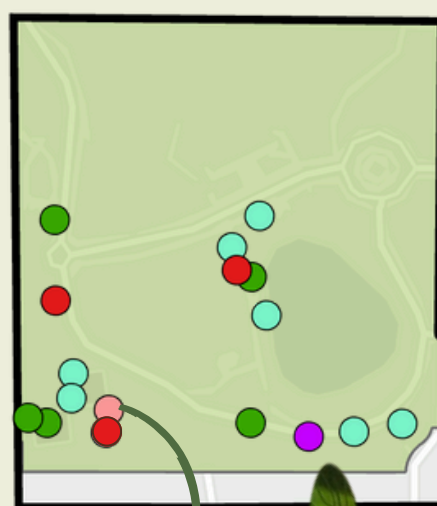
75 NATURE  
OBSERVATIONS



53 SPECIES  
RECORDED



17 NATURALISTS  
PARTICIPATING



- Plants
- Birds
- Fungi
- Mammals
- Insects
- Arachnids

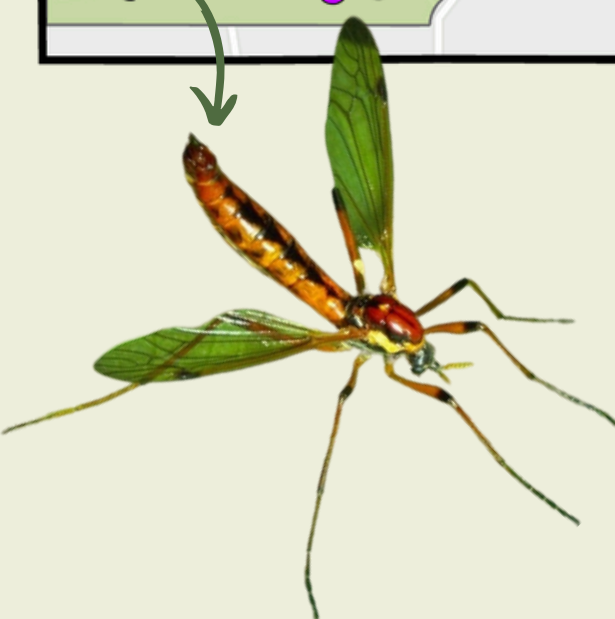


**CHIPPING SPARROW**  
*Spizella passerina*

The Chipping Sparrows that breed in Seattle have flown all the way from Baja California or farther. They are handsome little birds with a bright orangish-brown cap. Listen for their long trilling songs.

**BLACK LACEWEAVER**  
*Amaurobius ferox*

This is the first iNaturalist report of a Black Laceweaver within the 11th Ave Corridor. This spider is native to Europe and is a recent arrival to our city. The first report in Seattle was in 2016. Since then it appears to be increasing in numbers. Black Laceweavers are a matiphagous species: young spiders devour their mother after hatching.



**TIGER CRANEFLY**  
*Phoroctenia vittata*

This is the first iNaturalist report of a Tiger Cranefly within the 11th Ave Corridor, and one of just six city-wide. This is a native species whose larvae depend on the presence of decaying wood, which they consume as they develop. They are usually seen as an indicator of quality, forested habitats. Good news for Volunteer Park!



**STAR FLOWERED LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY**  
*Maianthemum stellatum*

The Ethnobotanical Garden at Seattle University supports one of the greatest diversities of native plant species, like this Star Flowered Lily-of-the-Valley, in the corridor. The white flowers ripen into edible, purplish-black fruits.