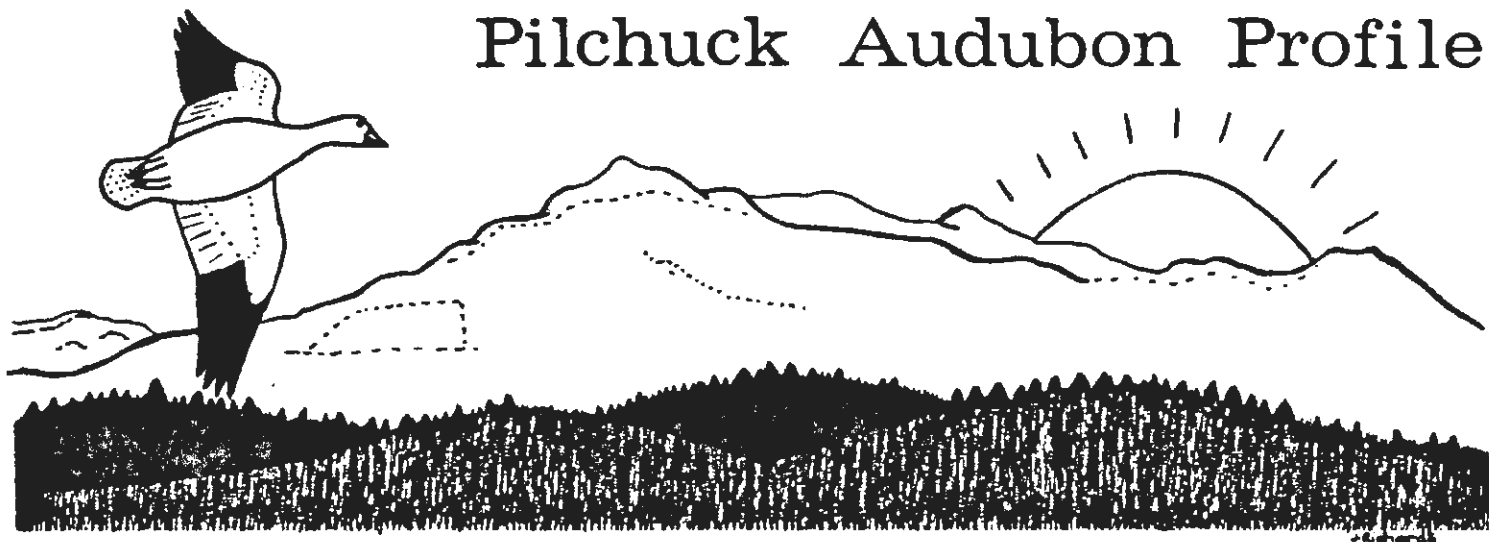


# Pilchuck Audubon Profile



SEPTEMBER 1983

VOLUME XII NUMBER 1

## PILCHUCK AUDUBON ACTIVITIES

### SEPTEMBER 10th, SATURDAY

### FIELD TRIP: TENNANT LAKE

Leaders: Marianne and Gerald McKnight (337-4777). Meet at the bank building at Smokey Point exit 206 off I-5 at 8:00 a.m. Enjoy ducks, geese, woodpeckers, hawks, and songbirds at Tennant Lake as we walk along a picturesque boardwalk, over a marsh and beside the lake shore. Time permitting, we will also visit the Hovander Homestead County Park. Bring a lunch and binoculars.

### SEPTEMBER 16th, FRIDAY

### MONTHLY PROGRAM MEETING

Overett Community College at 7:30 p.m. in room 605. Al Friedman of Friends of Glacier Peak and Vice-Chairman of the local Sierra Club Chapter, Komo Kulshan, will present a slide program entitled, "Glacier Peak Wilderness, Only Half Protected". This wilderness area is partially in Snohomish County, our own back yard so to speak. Learn about the proposed additions to this wilderness area, and join us the following day to look at one of the areas. Ken Gersten of the Washington Wilderness Coalition will explain the importance of wilderness and give an update on the work of the Washington Wilderness Coalition.

### SEPTEMBER 17th, SATURDAY

### FIELD TRIP: BOARDMAN LAKE, BIG FOUR ICE CAVES

Leaders: Sally and Bill Lider (776-0671). Meet in the parking lot of Frontier Village (Lake Stevens) on Highway 9 at 7:30 a.m. Hike one mile in, past Evan Lake, to Boardman Lake, a pretty 50-acre lake surrounded by big timber and a rock bluff. Huckleberries may be ripe. In the afternoon we will walk to the Big Four Ice Caves. Anticipate a lot of beaver activity. Both areas are in the proposed Glacier Peak Wilderness additions. Trails may be wet. Bring sturdy footwear, warm clothes, a lunch and binoculars.

### SEPTEMBER 25th, SUNDAY

### FIELD TRIP: RICVILLE FARMS SNOHOMISH SEWAGE LAGOON

Leaders: Steven Howard and Terri Spencer (435-8602). Meet at the bank building at Smokey Point exit 206 off I-5 at 8:30 a.m. Enjoy an easy walk through the private 100-acre Ricville Farms. We'll venture past a small pond, part of an old river bed, and a fertile marsh. This farm, which borders the Snohomish River, promises wood ducks, bald eagles, snipe, and perhaps a merlin. Time permitting, we will visit the Snohomish Sewage Lagoon in the afternoon. Bring boots, warm clothes, a lunch and binoculars.

Continued on back page.

## SENATE CLEAN WATER VOTE DUE SOON

From NAS News Release

In response to a recent Lou Harris public opinion poll, Americans voiced overwhelming support for efforts to clean up the nation's waters. Ninety-four percent said they believe the Clean Water Act should be kept as is or made even stricter; 70 percent said they would pay an extra \$100 per year in taxes and higher prices for clean and safe water; and 74 percent said that "curbing water pollution" is very important in improving the quality of life in the United States--in fact, they rated it just as important as "keeping the economy growing".

But senators do not pay as much attention to polls as they do to mail from the voter back home. This fall our senators will be voting on whether to weaken the Clean Water Act, keep it the same, or strengthen it. By writing your senator and making your views known, you can join with millions of other Americans to influence the Senate's vote. The time to act is now! Write Senator Slade Gorton and/or Senator Henry M. Jackson, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

### PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Curt Howard

I was talking to an old friend of mine this summer, about conservation. At the beginning our views were not the same, but a vague agreement was reached, i.e., a million little acts are as significant as 100 big acts and taking a water-saving shower in a motel is as desirable as in our own home, in spite of the opportunity to "get your money's worth".

I have been rethinking a bit. Seems like no matter what you or I, or Watt or Reagan or OPEC does there is going to be a change in lifestyle. There has been already. A slow change. Ten years ago some of the conservation practices now in use would be considered provincial. I am afraid many such desirable practices are still considered suspect. Such as turning the individual seat light off on a plane flight. If I were to tell my seat companions I turned it off because it was too bright, okay, but if I said I turned it off to save energy, I would be subject to a strained silence. I hope as individuals we approach that level of conservation now.

One area of conservation which is in the news today is the approach to solid waste disposal (liquid waste disposal methods will

not be far behind). Everyone will be affected. We may pay more, we may be required to separate our garbage--that's a change in lifestyle. I recently saw some figures from Seattle which indicated that about 50% of their garbage is recyclable. How many of you are recycling? Paper, cans, bottles, coffee grounds, vegetable matter? Every bottle, every can recycled means less dump space used. Every three pounds of coffee grounds scattered around your roses or rhododendrons adds one gallon to our dump's capacity.

Make a compost pile to recycle and reuse your vegetable waste matter. Why send your grass clipping to the dump? Nature recycles everything. Man has not changed that at all. It may take a million years or so, but every product man makes will be recycled. The question, of course, is do we wish to live near the monumental dump sites we require, with our existing lifestyles. Man had bloody well learn to recycle or face living in trash forever.

### SEPTEMBER 17TH FIELD TRIP

By Terri Spencer

The September 17th field trip is to a couple of the proposed additions in the "Washington State Wilderness Act of 1983". The Glacier Peak Wilderness was established with the enactment of the "Wilderness Act of 1964". This Act prohibits commercial development, motorized transportation, roads, and structures within the designated wilderness boundary.

The boundary of the Glacier Peak Wilderness at this time stretches north of Stevens Pass to the North Cascades National Park and east from the Skagit River to Lake Chelan. The "Washington State Wilderness Act" would provide protection for 90,000 additional acres. Conservationists would like 590,000 acres more. The conservationist's proposal includes the majority of the remaining old growth forests of the area. Old growth forest supports a great diversity of plant and animal life.

First, we are going to Lake Evan and Boardman Lake. Lake Evan is a 13 acre marshy lake a few yards from the trailhead. On the trail to Boardman Lake you travel through dense forest to the outlet. This is an easy two mile round trip.

If we have time, we will also take the Big Four Ice Caves trail. This two mile round trip begins at the site of the old Big Four Inn. The trail then follows the old

sidewalks, crosses the river on a footbridge and travels through timber to the snowfield at the base of Big Four. At this time of year the ice caves are extremely dangerous so we will not be entering them. This also is a very easy trail.

These are only a small part of the proposed additions to the Glacier Peak Wilderness. Several parts of the Monte Cristo area are also proposed.

Come join us on the 17th and get a sampling of the proposed additions. Then write a letter to your representative expressing your concern for our vanishing wild places. These areas could very well be logged if they are not protected now.

### SAFE DRINKING WATER ON TAP?

From Lorena Havens

Protecting the public from unsafe drinking water has been a thorn in the side of public authorities since the 1850's, when the cholera epidemic was linked to the polluted Thames River in London.

Nowadays, we face more complex problems than the ones posed by the bacterial contamination of the 1800's. The rise of the chemical industry after World War II brought an onslaught of new challenges to face.

Dangerous, toxic chemicals, found in drinking water supplies across the nation, threaten the health and well-being of every one of us. More stringent, comprehensive controls are needed over polluters.

The present Safe Drinking Water Act (SWDA), passed in 1974 and administered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), was a tenuous attempt to deal with the magnitude of the problems we face. The EPA, however, has inadequately protected the public from toxic chemicals in water.

For instance, the EPA has set maximum contaminant levels (MCL's) for only six of the many organic chemicals found in water. But the EPA was directed by Congress to set MCL's for any contaminant found to have an adverse effect on human health. Also, the EPA has not exercised its authority to monitor drinking water for toxic chemicals, and has been lax in enforcing the requirements of the SWDA.

In the next few months, Congress is expected to vote on reauthorizing the current SWDA. In the House, a bill to amend the SWDA has been introduced by Congressman Dennis Eckart (D-OH).

This bill, HR 3200, would significantly strengthen the SWDA by requiring the EPA

Administrator to set MCL's for 14 toxic chemicals commonly found in drinking water, within 18 months. Also, the Administrator would be required to promulgate revised MCL's for any contaminant found to have an adverse effect on human health, within three years.

In addition, the Administrator would be required to carry out a monitoring system for any unregulated contaminants. These findings would then be made public at least annually. Any systems found in violation of the present MCL's would be subject to a compliance schedule within 12 months.

Finally, protection of our nation's vital and vulnerable groundwater supplies would be ensured by making it illegal to dispose of toxic chemicals into groundwater.

In order to enable compliance with these regulations, the revised act would provide financial assistance to small water systems and the states to help in the development and implementation of programs.

HR 3200 is a lofty bill aimed at ensuring safe drinking water quality for present and future generations. Such a bill is likely to come under heavy attack by the Reagan Administration and industry. Your support is needed to get this bill through.

Representative Al Swift is on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which will be handling this legislation. Please write to him and express your opinions on clean drinking water. Refer to HR 3200. Send to Representative Al Swift, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20515.

### GOATS ROCK DELETION UPDATE

On June 20th, Congressman Sid Morrison withdrew his proposal to delete 2500 acres from the existing Goat Rocks Wilderness.

Congressman Morrison unveiled his proposal in January to delete the northeastern corner of the Wilderness Area. The deletion was intended to allow for the speculative expansion of the privately owned ski area at White Pass.

A public outcry was raised, not only for the Goat Rocks itself, but also for the precedent it would have set for the entire National Wilderness Preservation System. Removing land for the express purpose of allowing a new commercial development to move into a Wilderness Area would expose the entire Wilderness System to future attacks.

Conservationists across the state applaud Congressman Morrison's decision to remove the Goat Rocks deletion from consideration in the Washington wilderness bill.



May 22 An adult **LARK SPARROW** was spotted on Rawlins Road near the North Fork Access of the Skagit WRA. (Joyce Kelley)

June 1 A **LOON** was heard on Lake Bosworth. (Ramona Curtis)

June 8 An adult and an immature **BALD EAGLE** and three **GREAT BLUE HERONS** were seen where the Stillaguamish River meets Puget Sound. (Ramona Curtis)

June 18 **BRANDT'S CORMORANT** were observed displaying near Fort Canby (Ilwaco). Their bright blue throat pouch would be distended while their head was thrown back. Very slender white plumes were visible on each side of the head. This behavior cleared a large circle around this particular bird as other birds moved out of its way. (Joyce Kelley)

June 24 A **RUFOUS HUMMINGBIRD** was seen for the second year at Paula Wellnitz's residence.

June 30 A **BALD EAGLE** was seen perched on a snag near Island Crossing. (Steve Howard)

June 30 A **RUFFED GROUSE** and **NORTHERN ORIOLE** were seen on Highway 9 between Arlington and Lake Stevens. (Steven Howard, Allen Spencer)

June On a trip to Oregon three **SCRUB JAYS** and several **MOURNING DOVES** were at a National Wildlife Refuge near Talbot. (Paula Wellnitz)

July 2 A pair of **PILEATED WOODPECKERS** were seen at a residence on the west side of Lake Stevens. (Eunice Allan)

July 5 On the field trip to Wiley Slough a **SEMIPALMATED PLOVER**, **SWAINSON'S THRUSH**, **MARSH WREN** and **NORTHERN HARRIER** were seen. As a special treat a **GREAT HORNED OWL** and **YELLOW-HEADED BLACKBIRD** were also spotted. A **COMMON LOON** was heard calling but not seen.

July 7 A dark phased **RED-TAILED HAWK** was spotted on Ebey Island. (Steven Howard)

July 8 A **TURKEY VULTURE** was soaring near Deception Pass. (Steven Howard)

July 9 A **SWAINSON'S HAWK** was sitting on a pole near the Monroe fairgrounds. (Terri Spencer)

July 17 On the canoe trip to the Snohomish River Delta an **AMERICAN BITTERN**, **SWAINSON'S THRUSH**, **TREE SWALLOW**, **CLIFF SWALLOW**, **GREEN HERON**, **BANK SWALLOW**,

**SPOTTED SANDPIPER**, and **GADWALL** were seen. A relatively rare bird for this side of the mountains, the **EASTERN KINGBIRD**, was also seen.

July 19 One group of five **BROWN PELICAN** followed closely by seven more flew low overhead at Fort Canby (Ilwaco) on the North Jetty. (Joyce Kelley)

July 22 A **PURPLE FINCH** was seen in the yard and two **COMMON YELLOWTHROAT** were near a lake by Paula Wellnitz's home.

July 23-24 On the hike to Spray Park **GRAY JAYS**, **CHESTNUT-BACKED CHICKADEE**, **WATER PIPIT**, **TOWNSEND'S SOLITAIRE**, **CLARK'S NUTCRACKER**, **RUFFED GROUSE**, **VARIED THRUSH**, **PYGMY OWL**, and **RUFOUS HUMMINGBIRD** were seen. Of the animal species **HOARY MARMOTS**, **PIKA**, **MULE DEER**, **CHIPMUNK**, and **WATER SHREW** were seen. An unidentified owl species was heard, possibly a **GREAT GRAY OWL**.

July 25 A **SOLITARY VIREO** stayed for three days at a residence near Warm Beach. (Bonnie Phillips-Howard)

Aug. 14 On a hike around the Skagit WRA a **WILLOW FLYCATCHER**, **YELLOW WARBLER**, female **COMMON YELLOWTHROAT**, and **RING-BILLED GULL** were seen. At the Smokeshop on March Point hundreds of **SEMIPALMATED PLOVERS**, one **SPOTTED SANDPIPER** and many **WESTERN SANDPIPER** were observed feeding. (Terri and Allen Spencer, Eileen and Jessica Loerch)

Aug. 15 A flock of approximately 50 **CANADA GEESE** have been seen in the fields north of the Everett Sewage Lagoon. (Bonnie Phillip-Howard)

Aug. 15 A **BARN OWL** was observed flying around the fields and landed extremely close to a residence near Kackman Road, Arlington. (Terri and Allen Spencer, Steven Howard)

Aug. 16 Two **PILEATED WOODPECKERS** have been observed at Curt and Bonnie Howard's residence.

Aug. 16 Two **VAUX'S SWIFT** were spotted flying over Quilceda Creek near El Toro in Marysville. (Terri Spencer)

#### Send your sightings to:

Terri Spencer/Steve Howard  
23329 - 27th Ave NE  
Arlington, WA 98223

#### Phone your sightings to:

Terri Spencer/Steve Howard 435-8602  
Fred Bird (Arlington Times) 435-5757  
Jan Richards 334-2781

## PAS PROGRESS REPORT

By Curt Howard

This summer I have talked to many of you on the phone and a few in person. I asked you to call and talk, and you have. Keep it up.

Those sharp-looking signs directing you to our monthly meeting room, the sign on top of the field trip leader's car, and the one which reads "AUDUBON", were made by Hal Hansen, developed from an idea by Paula Wellnitz. The evening field trips for the summer were from a suggestion by Michele Marshall.

I would like to thank each of you who worked with Susie Schaefer on our coffee-at-the-rest-area event. It was a big job, but it is just such efforts that forge an organization into a strong one. The money, of course, is important to our operating budget.

We received six donations last month to our general fund, as memorials. This option is open to everyone and I urge you to use it. Letters are sent to both the donor and the survivors.

Jane Erickson is the new Education Chair, Anne Grubb is our new Conservation Chair, while Sally van Niel is the PAS Conservation Ambassador.

Those of us who were on the Spray Park field trip know now, if not before, the importance of protecting wilderness areas. If you have not been to a wilderness area, come to the September 16th meeting in Room 605 at Everett Community College and to the field trip the following day to an area in the proposed Glacier Peak Wilderness additions.

Your Board is currently evaluating a number of proposals for helping the Trumpeter Swans. The two most active proposals are (1) developing a slide presentation which PAS would present to other organizations; and (2) our requesting study proposals from a number of colleges. We need your ideas for protecting Trumpeter Swans. Call Curt Howard, Susie Schaefer or Jane Erickson.

## FREEWAY COFFEE REPORT

By Susie Schaefer

A BIG thank you to all PAS members and friends who helped with the fundraiser serving coffee at the Smokey Point Rest Area. About 40 volunteers took their turns for a shift including the hardy souls who worked the night shift. Special thanks are due to Marianne and Gerald McKnight for all their

money saving efforts and many trips with supplies.

This is a very successful fundraiser for PAS and we have learned much in the past two years. Donations over the weekend brought in \$816.07 for PAS's general fund. This project takes only four hours of each person's time (except the night shifts) to yield a substantial monetary benefit for PAS. Plus, most travelers greatly appreciate a smile and a hot cup of coffee. For PAS members, it is fun to meet and chat with travelers from all over the world.

## BIRDING BY BUS

By Paula Wellnitz

I bounced from Seattle to Las Cruces, New Mexico through Park City, Utah and Colorado Springs, Colorado then back through Los Angeles, California and up the coast. At first I wondered when I would pull out my binoculars. I found it impossible to use them as we drove, but eventually realized I could whip them out whenever we stopped.

In the early morning gray at the ski resort of Park City few birds appeared. But I heard a meadow lark. I was within a couple feet of it and never saw it until I stopped trying. I followed the sound from bush to bush for ten minutes and have no idea how it got from one to another without my seeing it.

On a side trip with my nephew and his family, mountain blue birds flashed across the road a couple of times in the Rockies, near the old mining towns of Victor and Cripple Creek, Colorado.

On the way down through New Mexico a couple of hawks hovered over the grassland. I could not tell what kind. There was a wildlife refuge at the White Sands area that would be a great place to spend time. But we only drove by.

Beginning in this area great seas of wildflowers in various shades of yellow or white began to appear. They were splashed with blue, purple, red, or pink. The copious rains of winter brought a great harvest of flowers.

In the desert-like heat of Las Cruces I found mourning doves. As I waited for my bus to arrive for my trip home I had great fun checking out the grackles, house finches and bronzed cowbirds around the depot. Great crested flycatchers darted after bugs.

My return trip was to take two weeks across Arizona and up the California coast. Throughout there were to be many more birding adventures.

## OUR WEC BOARD MEMBER

Sally van Niel, Pilchuck Audubon's Conservation Ombudsman and chairperson of the sensitive area sub-committee, was recently elected to the Washington Environmental Council's Board of Directors.

In addition, Sally was elected to the executive board. She will act as liaison vice-president, encouraging interaction between WEC and other organizations. She will also serve on the land use committee and is active on the committee to draft Brock Evans, National Audubon Vice-President, to run for Congress in Washington's First district.

Our congratulations to Sally on her election and to WEC for electing such a well qualified individual. She will be a valuable asset to WEC.

## ENDRIN UPDATE

From Black Hills Audubon

M. Keith Ellis, Director of the Department of Agriculture, has signed the order for further restricting the use of Endrin with an additional provision for a phase-out over a two-year period.

Any orchard use of Endrin beyond December 31, 1984, will only be permitted after careful consideration of an advisory committee and established criteria. The environmental community will have a representative on this committee and ample opportunity for comment during this phase.

Mr. Ellis feels this approach is reasonable and accomplishes the objective of minimizing potential adverse impacts on wildlife while recognizing the needs of the Washington State orchard industry.

## MORE CLEAN WATER FACTS

From NAS News Release

More than 400,000 pounds of toxic industrial chemicals end up in our public sewers and waterways each year.

A bill by Senator Chafee, S. 431, would reduce industrial toxic pollution by continuing the present program that requires industries to pretreat their toxic wastes before releasing them into our sewers, and by tightening controls where there are "toxic hotspots" to make the waters in these heavily industrialized areas fishable and swimmable once again.

We have already lost half of the marshes, bogs, winding creeks, sloughs and estuaries

that originally existed in the lower 48 states, and each year we and the wildlife dependent on these wetlands lose more.

Section 404 of the Clean Water Act has reduced the needless dredging and filling of wetlands, but even with this provision, over 450,000 acres of wetlands are being lost each year. Section 404's procedures for conserving wetlands must be strengthened.

Each year storm waters wash billions of tons of soil, animal waste, bacteria, oil, acid, lead, pesticides and other toxic chemicals from our farms, cities, mines and construction sites into our waterway, causing harm to the wildlife and humans that depend on those waters for life.

The existing Clean Water Act does nothing to control this "nonpoint" pollution, yet over half of our pollution comes from these sources. Senators Stafford, Chafee and Durenberger have proposed amendments to begin a program to control nonpoint pollution.

## MOUNTLAKE TERRACE:

Ms. Kris Hanson, Linda Luster, Ms. Patrice Cornaby, Philip Showstead.

BOTHELL: William Seffernick, Roy Christiansen.

MARYSVILLE: R.E. Anderson, Mrs. Sara Robson, Dr. Raymond. EVERETT: M.L. Kelly, Bob Jackson, Susan Cranston, Mrs. Marion Forsberg,

R.R. Langford, D. Lumsden, Larry Torgerson.

MONROE: Don Setzer. STANWOOD: L. Kringle, V. Eagleton, Greg & Wendy Simunds Family, J.R. Gulliford, Myrna L. Brower, ARLINGTON: C. Bate, Denise Facey.



## NEW BOOKLET ON FEEDING WILD BIRDS

National Audubon's latest booklet, "Banquets for Birds: Suggestions for Supplementary Feeding" has some new ideas for feeding birds.

Did you ever think of leaving part of your lawn unmowed, letting it go to seed and develop into a meadow? Even a mini-meadow only a few feet in diameter could add substantially to your property's attractiveness to birds. Warblers will not come to

feeders, but they are attracted by running water; the booklet tells how to do it by means of a milk container with a pinhole punched through the bottom. Another suggestion: Keep a diary of dates of arrivals and departures of migratory species, weather conditions, and other data.

The booklet is available for \$1.60, including postage, from Information Services, National Audubon Society, 950 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

#### CLASSES OFFERED

PAS (Curt Howard) is co-sponsoring a plant propagating class and cutting exchange with the Everett School District. Someone suggested its name be Plant Parenthood. Curt does not take credit for that. The propagating class will stress reproduction of woody plants. Offered September 28th, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Register with Community Services, 3715 Oakes, Everett. 339-4280.

Jane Erickson, PAS Education Chair, will be teaching a mushroom identification class on Monday evenings beginning September 26th at Everett Community College. Register through Everett Community College, 801 Wetmore Avenue.

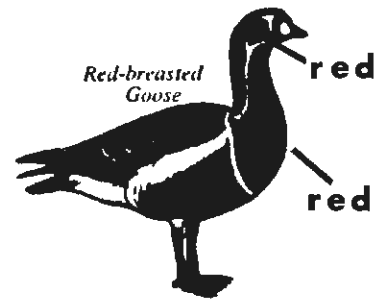
#### FIELD TRIP RULES OF ETIQUETTE

When on a field trip, here are a few things to remember.

1. Stay on the trails - it's safer.
2. Be as quiet as possible - you'll hear and see more.
3. If you are unfamiliar with the area you are visiting - stay close to the group.
4. Avoid picking the wildflowers - they are more meaningful alive, than dead.
5. Avoid disturbing the wildlife - do not bang on trees to get cavity nesters to fly or trample through a marsh to spook the birds out.
6. Plan to carpool. Remember to share gas expenses.
7. Be prepared - the weather is unpredictable. We go rain or shine.
8. Please do not bring pets.
9. Leave no trace - leave the area you are visiting looking more natural than it did when you arrived.

By following these simple rules, everyone will receive more enjoyment from the field trips, including the wildlife!

**SOS: LOST GOOSE**  
A RED-BREASTED GOOSE has escaped from the Northwest Waterfowl Game Farm near Lake Cassidy (north of Lake Stevens). The bird is the size and shape of a black brant. It is predominantly black with a red breast



and neck and a red patch on the side of the head. It escaped as they were preparing to pinion it's wings. If you should see this bird, please call Paul Dye, 334-8223, or Kaye Bailey, Wild Bird Clinic, 337-6900.

#### MORE BIRDING BY BUS

By Paula Wellnitz

Towns where the bus stopped in New Mexico on the way to California yielded only starlings, house sparrows and rock doves. But in Duncan, Arizona I saw a bird alight in a large tree. The binoculars revealed it to be a brilliantly colored hooded oriole.

Flycatchers did their flight dances in Duncan and Globe, Arizona. They had the yellow without the brown of the great crested and not the white throat of the western or cassin's. In Mesa, Arizona I saw my first mockingbird of the trip.

Through the desert, house sparrows, starlings and rock doves were prevalent although in Indio, California I did see a Cassin's sparrow.

Even the desert was greener than usual in its grey-green way. Yellow and white flower patches were everywhere. The ocotillo flew long flower flames at their tips.

On a walk through a neighborhood in Long Beach spotted doves called their hoo-hoo-hoo. My cousin had a dove nesting in the grape arbor outside her kitchen door in Bellflower. I thought only of mourning doves until I looked up the spotted dove and realized there were others in the L.A. area. It seemed the dove that sat on the nest was quite light colored. It could have been the ringed turtle dove.

Brewer's blackbirds strutted all over the Long Beach Park. In a lagoon there were coots and a double-crested cormorant swimming around or sitting on an island in the middle.

At 3:10 a.m. I left the L.A. bus depot for more birding and other sights along the California coast.

**FINANCE COMMITTEE**  
By Susie Schaefer

With the freeway coffee now over, the Finance Committee will be busy planning the 1983-84 PAS budget and organizing other fundraising efforts. All of the PAS committees are planning needed actions and programs. Revenue is needed to support our conservation and educational goals as well as continue to cover our operating costs.

Volunteers are needed to serve as committee members on the Finance Committee. This committee meets monthly (generally at the chairperson's house in Edmonds). Members are involved in leadership roles in the various fundraising efforts. Volunteers with expertise in sales and marketing would be helpful to this committee. The committee is looking for a member with legal or banking experience in the areas of trusts and endowments.

Please contact committee chairperson, Susie Schaefer (771-8165), if you are interested in serving on this committee. Suggestions and ideas for fundraising are also welcome.

**PORTLAND AUDUBON TOUR: CONDOR COUNTRY**  
September 19th - October 1st

California has a wide variety of habitats resulting in extremely diverse bird life. Join James Davis, Portland Audubon's Education Director, for this tour of choice birding spots in central and southern California.

The first major stop will be the Point Reyes Peninsula, with an all-day boat trip from Monterey to find the large numbers of pelagic species for which the area is famous.

From Monterey travel to the heart of the last stronghold of the California Condor. After the condors, travel to the Salton Sea, Yosemite National Park, and then return through the Great Central Valley of California.

Participants can expect to see between 160 - 180 species of birds. The group will travel in a large, air-conditioned van and will stay in motels. Estimated cost for the trip is \$475 which includes all transportation, lodging (double occupancy), guides, and the pelagic trip. Participants buy their own food. For more information contact James Davis, Portland Audubon, 5151 NW Cornell Road, Portland, OR 97210 (503-292-6726).

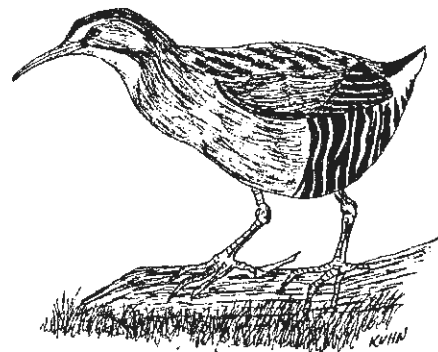
**1983 CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT**

This year's annual Christmas Bird count will be held on Saturday, December 31st. The potluck-after-the-bird-count tradition naturally lends itself to a NEW YEARS'S EVE PARTY which will be held at the home of Curt and Bonnie Howard. Instead of a potluck we will serve a dinner of chili, homemade breads, salads and desserts at cost (probably \$2 per person). Bring the makings for hot mulled wine or something with which to spike the cider. Beds, couches and floor space for sleeping bags are available for those who wish to avoid the terror of New Year's Eve traffic. Mark your calendar now. We'll have full details in December's Profile.

**IMPORTANT BULLETIN**  
From the Audubon Leader

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering a regulation, drawn up at the request of the National Taxidermists Association, to permit possession--and, of course, stuffing and mounting--of wild birds found dead. Such a law would make enforcement of the bird protection laws virtually impossible. For example, a person found with a dead hawk in his possession could simply explain: "I found it in a field. Somebody must have shot it."

Adoption of this regulation could undo laws the Audubon Society helped pass almost 70 years ago. You are urged to write your opinion to the Fish and Wildlife Service, Lloyd 500 Building, Suite 1692, 500 NE Multnamah St, Portland, OR 97232. Full information is available from the society's regional vice president (Western Region Audubon Office: 916-481-5332). Comments must be in by September 12th.



Washington Environmental Council's auction will be held on November 5th this year.



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS & CHAIR POSITIONS FOR 1983 - 1984

- \* President: 652-9619  
Curt Howard  
7207 Lakewood Road  
Stanwood, WA 98292
- \* Vice President: 776-0247  
Tom Councill  
18505 - 83rd Ave  
Edmonds, WA 98020
- \* Secretary: 776-0671  
Sally Lider  
2526 - 205th Pl SW  
Lynnwood, WA 98036
- \* Treasurer: H 337-4777, W 342-2397  
Gerald McKnight  
3526 - 113th Pl SE  
Everett, WA 98204
- \* Finance: 771-8165  
Susie Schaefer  
1055 Edmonds St  
Edmonds, WA 98020
- \* Conservation: 668-4462  
Anne Grubb  
16727 - 87th Ave SE  
Snohomish, WA 98290
- \* Editor: 337-4777  
Marianne McKnight  
3526 - 113th Pl SE  
Everett, WA 98204
- Education: 334-4392  
Jane Erickson  
2424 - 162nd Dr SE  
Snohomish, WA 98290
- \* Field Trips: 652-9619  
Bonnie Phillips-Howard  
7207 Lakewood Road  
Stanwood, WA 98292
- \* Membership: 353-1847  
Marge Wiltfong  
1202 - 113th SW  
Everett, WA 98204
- \* Programs: 568-5974  
Joyce Kelley  
430 Avenue I  
Snohomish, WA 98290
- Public Information: H 259-7047 W 259-8811  
Kathy Green  
1516 Rucker  
Everett, WA 98201
- Protection Is. Representative: 778-7568  
Jan van Niel  
4404 - 222nd St SW  
Mountlake Terrace, WA 98042
- Nominating: 774-9887  
Pauline Hanson  
925 Walnut  
Edmonds, WA 98020
- Hospitality: 258-1175  
Lee Minshull  
2228 Pine St  
Everett, WA 98201
- Conservation Ombudsman: 778-7568  
Sally van Niel  
4404 - 222nd St SW  
Mountlake Terrace, WA 98042
- By-Laws: Pauline Hanson  
Handbook: Marge Wiltfong  
Christmas Bird Count: Sally & Jan van Niel  
Eagle Count: Sally & Jan van Niel

\* Board Positions

\*\*\*\*\*

\* Please enroll me as a member of Pilchuck Audubon Society and National Audubon Society. M9\*

\* I will receive the Pilchuck Audubon PROFILE and AUDUBON magazine for one year. \*

\* NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ For additional information \*  
\* contact Marge Wiltfong at \*  
\* ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ 353-1847. \*

\* CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_ Check type of membership \*  
\* desired. Make your check \*  
\* payable to National Audubon \*  
\* Society and mail to Pilchuck \*  
\* Audubon Society, PO Box 1618, \*  
\* Everett, WA 98206. \*

* <input type="checkbox"/> INDIVIDUAL	* \$25.00	* <input type="checkbox"/> SENIOR CITIZEN INDIVIDUAL	* \$17.00
* <input type="checkbox"/> FAMILY	* \$32.00	* <input type="checkbox"/> SENIOR CITIZEN FAMILY	* \$19.00
* <input type="checkbox"/> SUSTAINING	* \$50.00	* <input type="checkbox"/> STUDENT	* \$15.00
* <input type="checkbox"/> SUPPORTING	* \$100.00	* <input type="checkbox"/> CONTRIBUTING	* \$250.00
* <input type="checkbox"/> DONOR	* \$500.00	* <input type="checkbox"/> LIFE	* \$1500.00

\*  "PROFILE" SUBSCRIPTION \$5.00 (Please make check payable to Pilchuck Audubon Society) \*

\* NEODATA: Credit Pilchuck Audubon Society - Y07 SRC-7 \*

\*\*\*\*\*

OCTOBER 2nd, SUNDAY

**FIELD TRIP: CANOE MOUNTLAKE FILL  
AND UW ARBORETUM**

Leader Susie Schaefer (771-8165). A canoe trip for the beginning canoer. Those with advanced skills welcome. Canoe rentals are available at a very reasonable cost at the UW boathouse, behind the UW Stadium. Meet at the park-and-ride lot in Lynnwood right off I-5 at 8:00 a.m. Canoe through an oasis in the middle of Seattle. This marshy area, which includes a network of canals and lagoons, should provide a wonderful variety of birds such as gadwall, shorebirds, green heron, teal, and cormorants.

OCTOBER 7th - 9th, WEEKEND

**ELLENSBURG MEETING: AUDUBON CHAPTERS**

All members are encouraged to come to Ellensburg and meet with other Auduboners from around the state and representatives from National Audubon. The theme of this fall's meeting is "Audubon as Educator". Rupert Cutler, National Audubon Senior Vice-President, will be the keynote speaker on Saturday. Audubon chapters from around the state will also be addressing the problem of Nuclear Waste disposal at Hanford Reservation. For more information contact Curt Howard, 652-9619.

OCTOBER 15th, SATURDAY

**FIELD TRIP: BOULDER RIVER**

Leader: Kathy Green (259-7047). Meet at the bank building at Smokey Point exit 206 off I-5 at 8:00 a.m. Hike an almost flat trail which skirts giant Western Red Cedar and Douglas Fir trees. Pause at an impressive water fall a mile or so down the trail. The Boulder River Valley is under consideration in the current Wilderness additions proposal. It is one of the last unlogged lowland valleys remaining in the nation.

OCTOBER 21st, FRIDAY

**MONTHLY PROGRAM MEETING**

Everett Community College at 7:30 p.m. in room 605. National Audubon Society regional representative, John Borneman, will be our guest and will give a brief presentation on current Condor research. Debbie Galuska and Linda Painter of the Mycological Society will present a program, "Introduction to Fall Mushrooms". Learn how to identify mushrooms and put it into practice the next day on the PAS-Mycological Society joint field trip and potluck. More details in October's Profile.

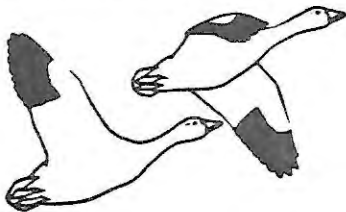
OCTOBER 22nd, SATURDAY

**FIELD TRIP: CRANBERRY LAKE MUSHROOM  
HUNT HOSTED BY SNOHOMISH  
CO. MYCOLOGICAL SOCIETY**

The Snohomish County Mycological Society will take us mushroom hunting up near Deception Pass. This trip follows the Friday evening lecture put on by this organization. A potluck will follow the field trip. A great opportunity to meet members of another local outdoor-loving organization. John Borneman, Western Regional Representative of National Audubon Society will also be along on this trip. More details in October's Profile.

**Pilchuck Audubon Society**

P.O. Box 1618, Everett, Washington 98206



Non-Profit Organization  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Marysville, WA 98270  
Permit #66

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Gerald & Marianne McKnight  
3526 - 113th Pl SE  
Everett, WA

98204

TIME VALUE MATERIAL