

## Pilchuck

# Audubon Profile

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### PILCHUCK AUDUBON ACTIVITIES

#### SEPTEMBER 8th, SATURDAY

#### FIELD TRIP: LAKE TENNANT

Leader: Terri Spencer (435-8602). Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the bank building at Smokey Point, exit 206 off I-5. The walk at Lake Tennant is a wonderful and picturesque boardwalk, over a marsh and beside the lakeshore. Enjoy the ducks, geese, woodpeckers, hawks and songbirds come to life again in fall after their quieter and more restful sounds of summer. Bring a lunch, binoculars and boots.

#### SEPTEMBER 11th, TUESDAY

#### MONTHLY PROGRAM MEETING

Red Cross Building, 26th and Lombard, Everett at 7:30 p.m. in the Boeing Room. "AMERICA'S VANISHING WETLANDS" --- John Borneman, Western Regional Representative, NAS, will open our program season with this excellent film which points out the importance of wetlands and some of the solutions for restoring wetlands. In addition he will present the latest up-to-date information of Condor research. One of our own local areas of concern, The Snohomish River Delta will be focused. Come, spend an hour or two with us and get acquainted. Our programs are offered at no charge. Everyone is welcome!

#### SEPTEMBER 15th, SATURDAY

#### FIELD TRIP: WEST CADY CREEK

Leader: Don Setzer (794-5227). Meet at 8:30 a.m. in the lower parking lot of Everett Community College (1000 block of Broadway, Everett). See some of the most impressive Douglas Fir left in Snohomish County. Walk through level forest or ascend West Cady Ridge for views of surrounding peaks. This area has something for everyone, birds, flowers, mushrooms, and will please the hiker and nonhiker alike. September in the mountains is beautiful. Come join us. Bring a lunch, binoculars and boots.

#### SEPTEMBER 26th, WEDNESDAY

#### BOARD MEETING

Regular PAS Board of Directors meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the McKnight's.

#### SEPTEMBER 28th, SATURDAY

#### FIELD TRIP: STILLWATER WRA

Leaders: Keith and Nancy Lehn (337-0485). Meet at 8:30 a.m. in the lower parking lot of Everett Community College (1000 block of Broadway, Everett). We will repeat the walk we took last spring through the fields and along the river in this scenic Wildlife Recreation Area near Carnation. The birds should be back to feed in the fields, some planted especially for waterfowl, and the songbirds will be singing again. Bring a lunch, binoculars and boots. An easy walk.

#### OCTOBER 6th & 7th, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

#### FIELD TRIP: OVERNIGHT TO DUNGENESS SPIT NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Leaders: Marianne and Gerald McKnight (337-4777). This overnight field trip will be hosted by the Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society. Please see the article on page 6. RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED.

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## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Curt Howard

Our year has started with a real bang, and I'd like to give you a summary of what's been happening in PAS since June.

First, I would like to welcome Virginia Clark, our new Membership Chair; Laurel Carraher, our new Education Chair; Nancy Salvadalena and Teresa McKnight, our new Hospitality Co-Chairs; and Keith and Nancy Lehn, Corson Research Group Co-Chairs.

I have recently become a member of the Snohomish County Prosecuting Attorney's Citizens Advisory Board. While they do not have representatives from organizations, I shall be conservation oriented.

Since the last newsletter, The Evergreen Coalition has been formed. Conceived and nurtured in embryo for many months by Conservation Chair Anne Grubb, it is now a live, dynamic force. I urge you to become a member, just as PAS and I have become. See article in this issue.

A group of interested people, Pam Crocker-Davis, Washington State Audubon office; Don and Marsha Beery and Kris Schoyen, Black Hills Audubon Society; Lorena Havens, Friends of the Snohomish River Delta; and Bonnie Phillips-Howard, Terri Spencer, Peter Hurley, Margo Shepard, Anne Grubb and myself, PAS, got together one Sunday to discuss the shorelines (wetlands) in Snohomish County. This was a great workshop followed by a tour of the Snohomish River Estuary on a perfect day. From this gathering PAS has decided on some positive approaches, the major one being that we will make the Snohomish River Estuary a statewide issue.

The September issue of the Washington Environmental Council (WEC) newsletter will carry an article on the Snohomish River Estuary. This is just one of the approaches to preserve our great urban wetlands. PAS, the Evergreen Coalition and other interested groups have fended off a number of challenges to the estuary this summer.

Our September program meeting - new date and place (see notice in this newsletter) - will not only have an exciting presentation by John Borneman of our Western Regional office on wetlands, but also PAS will give a short slide show and update on wetlands issues in Snohomish County. Come and See. I shall look for you.

Because of the newsletter deadline requirements (I am writing this in July), many things will have occurred by September that I can't refer to as happening yet. One of the most exciting is the possibility of PAS acquiring two acres near the west side

of Snohomish, a marsh, a few ponds, an old barn on high ground, which could be a parking and observation area. A special Board meeting will be held on August 21st to discuss this proposal from Joyce Kelley.

Tuesday, August 14th, is the day a number of the strongest PAS environmentalists will meet with Len Barson from Congressman Al Swift's Washington, D.C. office. We will discuss some of our major areas of concern, such as water quality of Puget Sound. And that concern leads to diverse issues such as forest practices, small hydro plants, the Snohomish River Estuary development pressures, toxic spraying, and deep water dumping.

PAS has also participated with the Tulalip Tribal and Sports Fisheries Coalition this past summer. Gino Lucchetti of the Tulalip Tribes will take a small group of PAS members for a first hand look at the infamous Deer Creek mud slide caused by poor forest management practices. These slides produce siltation and attending problems for natural fish reproduction. This, of course, affects both commercial and sports fisheries as well as influencing the water quality from Deer Creek right down to the Puget Sound.

On a pleasant positive note, I suggest you drive North (or South, your choice) Grand Avenue in Everett to about 15th St. There or thereabouts is a break in a shrub border from which you can look down to Jetty Island. Anchored off Jetty Island are two wooden barges which are PAS's property. They were donated and placed there by Island Marine Construction of Bainbridge Island to provide haul out places for sea lions. Thanks also to Harry Metzger and John Munn for their help. I have been told that one seal lion (an early arrival?) is using them.

Your Board of Directors took ten warm and sunny hours this summer to brainstorm all aspects of PAS. From this you will continue to see and hear better things.

PAS is alive and healthy. To keep it healthy, we need a Preventative Health Maintenance Program. The PHMP for PAS is to have members participate in our activities. I know that Keith and Nancy Lehn are looking for people to help inventory the Corson Wildlife Recreation Area. We need people on our committees, we need people concerned with the environment to help us define and evaluate issues, then to work to achieve our goals. You can attack an issue head on, just kind of sideways by phoning people, gathering information, attending meetings or writing letters. Or all of the above. Anne Grubb will be excited about your interests.



# BIRD SIGHTINGS

Correction to the last newsletter: Joan Lucas saw a **WARBLING VIREO** not a **NASHVILLE WARBLER** as reported.

May: A **RUFFED GROUSE** was seen eating apple blossoms on Laurel Carraher's tree, three different times. Noah Carraher spotted an **OSPREY** and a female **PHEASANT** in Sultan plus a **YELLOW-BELLIED SAPSUCKER** near his home in Monroe. Laurel saw traffic stopped and backed up on Hiway 522 outside Monroe for a whole **QUAIL** family, including male, female and 10 chicks! Twice while Laurel was jogging near her home she encountered a **BEAR CUB!** It appeared to be about two years old. The first time it was in a tree and they played a brief game of peek-a-boo.

Late May: A **PILEATED WOODPECKER** and **EVENING GROSBEAK** were seen in Frances Hamlin's yard in Arlington.

June 7 Three **BLACK SWIFT** flew over Terri Spencer's home near Arlington. A **BARN OWL** was also seen flying around later in the evening.

June 8 A **BLACK-THROATED GRAY WARBLER** was observed by Curt and Bonnie Howard in the bushes near their home. This is a treat as these warblers are hard to find.

June 13 Young **HAIRY WOODPECKERS** were heard from their nest in the backyard at Curt and Bonnie Howard's home. The babies never let them forget that they were there.

July 12 Three **OSPREY** were seen near Steamboat Slough by Lorena Havens.

July 21 & 22 An **OSPREY** was seen flying over Curt and Bonnie Howard's residence near Lakewood.

July 22 A **WILSON'S WARBLER**, **CEDER WAXWING** and **BELTED KINGFISHER** were seen at Virginia Clark's home.

July 23 Two immature **BLACK-HEADED GROSBEAKS** were at Virginia Clark's.

July 28 A **PILEATED WOODPECKER** was seen up close by Bonnie Howard.

July 31 A **TOWNSEND'S SOLITAIRE** was eating in a cascara tree. (Bonnie Howard)

Aug. 1 Approximately two dozen **CANADA GEESE** were seen in the fields north of the Everett sewage ponds.

Aug. 1 A **CHESTNUT-BACKED CHICKADEE**, **BLACK-THROATED GRAY WARBLER**, **SWAINSON'S THRUSH** and possible **BOHEMIAN WAXWING** were in Virginia Clark's yard. Also observed was a male **WESTERN TANAGER** feeding two young.

The deadline for bird sightings will be one week prior to the newsletter deadline. You can report sightings anytime but to get them into the next newsletter you need to meet the deadline. Thank you.

## SEND YOUR SIGHTINGS TO

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

## CALL BIRD SIGHTINGS TO

Terri Spencer/Steven Howard 435-8602  
Marianne McKnight 337-4777

## OTHER SIGHTINGS

Seattle Audubon Hotline 1-624-2854  
Swan Sightings 775-0137

## HELP FOR INJURED WILDLIFE

Wildlife Care Center of Everett  
Dr. Yearout, D.V.M. 353-3814  
Kaye Bailey 337-6900  
WSP (report injured wildlife) 259-8585

**STOP POACHING HOTLINE** 1-800-562-5626  
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A report taken on the hotline may not reach the local agent until the next day, a report taken by the WSP will be relayed directly to the agent over his vehicle radio.

**RECYCLING (what, where, when)** 1-800-RECYCLE

## WILDLIFE & CONSERVATION IN COSTA RICA

While the jungle does not live up to its stereotyped dangerous reputation, it is a place filled with excitement for a naturalist. After spending over 12 months of the last three years studying and photographing wildlife in tropical forests of Costa Rica, Doug Wechsler has had the opportunity to see many fascinating natural dramas unfold.

He was fortunate to spend most of his time in a hot, buggy place called Corcovado National Park, one of the finest places he knows of to observe tropical forest wildlife. More bird species dwell within Costa Rica's borders than in all of North America.

Thursday, September 27th, Doug will present some photographic highlights of his work in Costa Rica and talk about wildlife and conservation in that country. It will be at the Museum of History and Industry, 2700 - 24th Ave E, Seattle at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$3.00.

# HEY THERE!

## NEW PROGRAM MEETING

### PLACE & DAY

#### When:

The second Tuesday of each month, except for the special program meeting on October 26, 1984 instead of a November 13th meeting. Super comfortable chairs, carpeted floor and real non-styrofoam cups. Here's the year's schedule.

September 11, 1984

October 9, 1984

October 26, 1984. Extra Special Program. Australian Wildlife.

NOVEMBER. No meeting. November meeting takes place October 26th.

December 11, 1984

January 8, 1985

February 8, 1985

March 12, 1985

April 9, 1985

May 14, 1985

JUNE - SPRINGWATCH

#### Where:

Red Cross Building - 26th and Lombard, Everett. Use the 26th St. entrance and go to the Boeing room. Follow the "AUDUBON" signs! Parking is along the streets.

#### Directions:

From the North: Take the City Center exit (#194) turning right at the stop sign onto Everett Ave. Follow Everett Avenue to Lombard (one block past Broadway), turn right. Go one block. The Red Cross Building is on the NW corner (left side of road).

From the South: Take the Broadway exit (#192) into Everett. Proceed on Broadway to 26th Street, turn left. Go one block. The Red Cross Building in on the NW corner (right side of road).

From the East: Take Highway 2 (Hewitt Avenue) into Everett, turning right onto Broadway. Continue on Broadway to 26th (3 blocks), turn left. Go one block. The Red Cross Building in on the NW corner (right side of road).

## DUNGENESS SPIT FIELD TRIP

**RESERVATIONS REQUIRED** Leaders: Gerald and Marianne McKnight (337-4777). We are planning a wonderful and diversified weekend for October 6th-7th. We will leave Saturday morning and plan to bird on the way, either on Whidbey Island or the Kitsap Peninsula. We may have time to stroll through historic Port Townsend before ascending on Sequim, where we will meet friends from the Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society.

There are three overnight options: the County Park near the Dungeness Spit National Wildlife Refuge, motels in Sequim or the home of OPAS members, who have graciously offered to host us. Marianne and Gerald will help set you up for whatever is your choice.

On Sunday morning we will be led on the Dungeness Spit trip by members of OPAS. This is their home ground, so they will be familiar with all those special places. After the birding trip, we will return home via a different route, and, time permitting, bird along the way. This promises to be a great weekend. October in Washington is wonderful. Come join us.

### THE SNOHOMISH EVERGREEN COALITION By Anne Grubb, Conservation Chair

Shortly after becoming Conservation Chair for Pilchuck Audubon last summer, I frequently heard concerns that environmental groups seemed to be functioning "in their own worlds", with little or no time or opportunity for communicating with other groups or individuals.

I, and a number of other people, thought that Snohomish County would benefit from a coalition of groups and interested parties concerned with county issues. Thus, the Evergreen Coalition evolved.

The Coalition is made up of environmentally concerned organizations, citizen's groups and individuals. Snohomish County covers a very large area and there has long been a need for a central coordination group and information clearing-house. The Evergreen Coalition will not replace existing organizations; instead it will gather information and coordinate support for specific issues and groups. This will help to focus public attention where it is most needed, while at the same time relieving some of the burden from member groups and individuals.

The Evergreen Coalition is off the ground and, to the great satisfaction of all of us involved in its conception, functioning better in so short a period of time than any

of us had dreamed! We have had three general meetings, a steering committee meeting and our sub-committees will be getting together through August and September. The response from public agencies, other environmental groups and interested individuals has been extremely positive and encouraging. We have received high praise for our first newsletter, help with "seed" money to get going and good attendance at our meetings. We couldn't be more pleased.

Our inaugural meeting on June 19th included members of Pilchuck Audubon, the Mountaineers (Everett and Seattle Chapters), Sierra Club, Port Gardner Information League, Council for Greater Everett, Friends of the Snohomish River Delta, The Washington Wilderness Coalition, The National Resource Defense Council, Friends of Glacier Peak and L.A.N.D., and Everett group involved in zoning issues. Since the first meeting other groups such as Physicians for Social Responsibility and The Tulalip Tribes have become involved.

A wide range of issues have been discussed and given top priority; among them, the proposed Navy base in Everett, deep-water dredging and disposal of toxic materials, roadside spraying in the County, revisions to the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA), revisions to and enforcement of Shorelines Management Act and various growth management and development issues in the County.

Each issue we have discussed has been assigned to a 'Contact Person'. This person will gather information and research material, and talk with key people in the various government agencies involved.

When a public meeting or hearing is scheduled, the Contact Person will write up a detailed fact sheet on the issue and send it to the Evergreen Coalition. We in turn will pass this information on to Coalition members through the newsletter. On issues that require quicker action, a special mailing and/or telephoning 'tree' will be used.

The experience of our members has shown that such coordinated approaches can work wonders, especially when fifteen or even fifty people appear at a public hearing instead of the usual two or three.

Coalition members will also bring issues to the attention of other groups, clubs and organizations they belong to. When appropriate, representatives from the Evergreen Coalition will also address these groups directly.

Several of our members are familiar with local government and can effectively "work the Courthouse" to insure that our group's

concerns are not overlooked by public officials.

It was suggested, too, that each of us probably has one or more 'contacts' with elected officials, staff members, etc. in government offices and agencies. These contacts can help us all cut through red tape and bureaucratic "buck passing".

In addition, subcommittees have been formed to report on special issues and a central resource and referral system so that any concerned group or individual may receive up-to-date information. Several people commented that they've got more information than they know what to do with. Well, pass it on to us...and we'll pass it on to those who can use it best.

The Purposes of the Snohomish County Evergreen Coalition are:

To act as an information clearing house for local environmental groups.

To improve communication between groups and 'network' information that can be of benefit to all.

To educate and support environmentally concerned groups and individuals to increase effectiveness, decrease wasted energy and frustration.

To serve as a 'billboard' of upcoming hearing, meeting, conferences and events.

To create a reference library and pool of expert knowledge on subjects and issues that require more than a layperson's knowledge.

To bring together concerned groups/individuals on specific issues in order to increase leverage on government agencies.

To help identify agencies, organizations and individuals who can help you or your group.

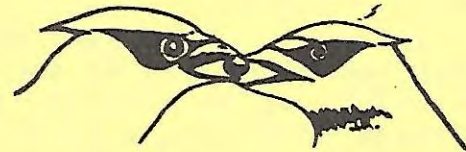
To educate you on the when-where-how to channel your group's efforts.

To help you deal with agencies, etc. who may oppose you.

To support politicians, laws, initiatives, etc. who advance the Coalition's goals, and to oppose those who don't.

To keep public officials and agencies informed of our concerns, provide thoughtful alternatives to problems, and to increase their consideration for the preservation and management of our natural resources.

To focus public attention on issues of genuine concern, through effective use of the media, telephone trees, mailings, briefing papers, meetings, letters, speakers, etc.



To publish a monthly Newsletter dealing with local issues. When a public hearing is coming up, the Contact Person will send a notice to the Newsletter, including the hearing date and a fact sheet. Then, instead of one or two persons at a hearing, there can be 10 or 30.

To send out special 'Alerts' when there isn't time to get a hearing notice in the Newsletter.

Education will be one of the Coalition's major goals. Many of our members have vivid memories of the time, energy and frustration it took to "learn the ropes". It isn't enough just to get mad -- you've also got to get busy in order to be effective. Unfortunately, it can take months or even years to learn the ins-and-outs of local bureaucracies, government agencies, etc. Rather than duplicate this learning process whenever a new group is formed or a new issue arises, the Evergreen Coalition will provide the information you need to become effective right away, at your first public hearing or meeting.

As a private citizen you can move mountains or stop mountains from being moved. But first, you must not only be heard, but learn how to speak effectively to people who may not have the time or inclination to listen. Bureaucrats have priorities; the Coalition intends to be heard.

PAS members were very instrumental in forming this Coalition. The Evergreen Coalition can work with us, and for us, and accomplish much more than we could do on our own. They are not in competition with PAS. The Coalition has chosen not to take a stand on any issues at this time, but to present through their newsletter, the opinions and stands of other organizations.

We would like to know of your concerns and how you would like to become involved. Please call me for more information, names of contact people, meeting dates, etc. I would like to hear from you.

## SEA KAYAK TRIP (ORCAS ISLAND)

**RESERVATIONS REQUIRED** Leader: Susie Schaefer (771-8165). Call Bonnie Phillips-Howard (652-9619) for reservations. We had to cancel our spring trip but the enthusiasm was so great, we decided to reschedule. Lori Wilson of San Juan Islands Audubon Society will take us out for a birding sea kayak tour. No experience required. The \$36 rental includes kayak, life jacket and tour. We will take the ferry to Orcas Island as foot passengers (great birding from the ferry, too) and will be met by Lori and her husband for this exciting trip. Last spring the spaces filled up incredibly fast, so if you're interested, call now!

**Flora & Fauna Books** is a new natural history bookstore in Seattle, selling field guides, texts, references, and books for beginners on every aspect of natural history. Flora & Fauna offers a selection of new, used, and out-of-print books in the areas of geology, insects, zoos, and your favorite writers. They will search or locate out-of-print natural history books. Fine bird prints are a specialty.

The store is located at the Seattle Book Center, 2231 Second Avenue, Seattle. Hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday. For mail-order business the address is: Flora & Fauna Books, PO Box 3004, International Station, Seattle, WA 98114-3004.

## WESTERN WASHINGTON TOXICS COALITION

It seems as though wherever you look today, pesticides, hazardous waste, and other toxic substances are poisoning our air, our water, and ourselves, threatening to destroy the basic elements of life. As more of us are becoming aware of the seriousness of the situation, attitudes and practices are beginning to change, but there is still a long way to go. The Western Washington Toxics Coalition (W2TC) is working to find long-term solutions to these problems.

W2TC encourages and supports grass-roots citizen involvement in reducing practices which cause chemical poisoning, and in promoting safer alternatives. They provide technical information and referral. They also seek to educate the public on the hazards caused by toxic chemicals, and on safer alternative practices.

In the two and a half years since their formation, W2TC members have had substantial success. Members in Seattle convinced the Department of Agriculture to use *Bacillus*

*thuringiensis*, a biological alternative to the chemical pesticide carbaryl, in their gypsy moth eradication program.

Member groups have promoted environmentally sound roadside vegetation control programs in several counties, and have reduced herbicide use on forest lands near their homes. W2TC assisted in the formation of the group which was later to become the Pilchuck Audubon Toxics Sub-committee.

W2TC is monitoring the development of this state's hazardous waste management program, and closely following a proposal to site a new hazardous waste landfill in Grant County. The W2TC office has also responded to hundreds of citizen requests for information on a wide range of toxics problems, including how to reduce the use of poisonous chemicals in the home.

If you would like help with a toxic problem, or if you are interested in becoming a member, you can get in touch with them at 4512 University Way NE, Seattle, WA 98105 (206) 632-1545. The coalition produces a quarterly newsletter, W2TC News, to update current efforts, to share information on local problems, and to provide educational materials.

## FIELD TRIP RULES OF ETIQUETTE

Now that our field trip schedule is coming to life, after a more quiet summer, it is a good time to repeat our simple rules for field trips. Consideration leads to greater enjoyment for all.

1. Stay on the trails - it's safer and less harmful to the fragile plant life.
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. Do not pick 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 for unpredictable weather. We go rain or shine.
8. Pets are not allowed. If you bring yours, you will be asked to leave the pet in your car.
9. Leave no trace - leave the area you are visiting looking more natural than it did when you arrived.



"TRAVELS WITH WOOFER IN SEARCH OF AN APLOMADO FALCON AND COOL RIVERS TO SIT IN"

By Fred Bird, Consul-at-Large

My aging dog having retired and expressed an interest in seeing his country, I, his some-time master, eagerly accepted his invitation to join his caravan as tour guide, chauffeur and food provider. I fancied a few opportunities for birding and I haven't been disappointed.

The only problem has been braking the habits of 15 years of weekly newspaper deadlines - i.e., slowing down enough to observe the wildlife. The agonies of closing a house sale deal also slowed us down to the extent of leaving about three weeks later than I would have hoped. As a result I missed most of the shorebird migration, picking up only the stragglers along the Washington and Oregon coast.

Ocean Shores provided a few dunlin, black-bellied plovers, western sandpipers and an assortment of sparrows. Bowerman Basin added ruddy turnstones and short-billed dowitchers. The real fun began at Leadbetter Point at the north end of Long Beach Peninsula -- a lot of walking but worth it. I added whimbrels, several warblers and dozens of Townsend's solitaires to my trip list.

Continuing south into Oregon the area around Tillamook proved most productive with common and Arctic loons, brants, spotted peeps, tufted puffins, common murre, and pigeon guillemots. Getting sick of the rain, we headed inland at Newport.

Once across the Oregon Cascades the new birds came fast. Black-billed magpies, mountain bluebirds, ash-throated flycatchers, Swainson's hawks and prairie falcons were available when I stopped long enough to let the dog stretch his legs.

Our goal was Malheur National Wildlife Refuge south of Burns, Oregon. Unfortunately, heavy rains this spring cut the road across the refuge, but there was plenty to see in the flooded fields around Burns -- cinnamon teals, pintails, coots, pied-billed grebe, California, bonaparte's and ring-billed gulls, yellow-headed blackbirds, blue-winged teals, short-eared owls, canvasbacks, willets, American avocets, gadwalls, long-billed curlews, Wilson's phalaropes, marsh wrens, great blue herons, semipalmated plovers (also on the coast), killdeers, Canada geese, lark sparrows, western kingbirds and too many turkey vultures.

Cutting southwest to Klamath Falls, I added eared grebes, Forster's terns, black-crowned night herons, great egrets and other common species to the list.

Tule Lake NWR is a great place to get lost in, which I did. Even late in the year, that area offered Caspian terns, white pelicans, western grebes doing their mating dance, tri-colored blackbirds, the personally ever-illusiv redhead duck, western wood peewee, snowy egret and black-necked stilt.

The northern California coast proved to be rather boring with nothing new to add. San Francisco is a great place, even for birding. I highly recommend Golden Gate Park, but if you carry a spotting scope on a gun stock (as I do), expect to receive frequent attention from the police. California quail and brown towhee's abound, among others.

I am sitting out Memorial Day weekend in the Sierra foothills where I've added black-headed grosbeaks, Nashville, yellow and black-throated gray warblers, black phoebes, solitary vireos, mountain chickadees, blue-gray gnatcatchers, chipping sparrows and sun burn to my list.

Next it's south in search of condors and Mexican birds which have escaped the border patrol.

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\* Application for joint membership in National Audubon Society and Pilchuck Audubon Society.\*

\* Includes National Audubon's bimonthly magazine AUDUBON and Pilchuck Audubon's monthly

\* PROFILE newsletter for one year. Make your check payable to National Audubon Society.\*

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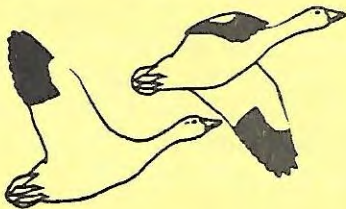
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