

**2021 POSTER ART CONTEST WINNER  
GEORGIA SCHLEGEL!**

“Tufted Puffin” depicts a dynamic underwater view of a puffin hunting for fish with collage elements that include clips from a *National Geographic* magazine and field guides.

[Read the feature about Georgia and her artwork in My Edmonds News.](#)



**Registration is open!**

**September 11-12**

Registration is now open for this year’s Puget Sound Bird Fest! The event will be in person this year, and to maintain a safe environment for everyone, group sizes will be limited and current COVID safety recommendations will be followed, which may include masking and distancing.

Featured speakers this year include author Maria Mudd-Ruth, Birdability founder Virginia Rose and coordinator Freya McGregor, Director of the Seward Park Audubon Center Joey Manson, and a mini-symposium of local community science projects.

Other activities include field trips, Birdability workshop, native plant sale, photography contest, exhibit hall, and bird cruise!

To view the line-up of events and activities and to register, visit the [Puget Sound Bird Fest website](#). 🦅

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**Reminder:**  
**No August Program Meeting**

# The Importance of Shared Spaces: *Stillwater Unit, Snoqualmie Wildlife Area*

By Martha Jordan (Pilchuck Audubon) and Jeremy Lucas (Eastside Audubon)

If you have not yet visited this diverse habitat area, now is a good time to go. This 456-acre unit is three miles north of the town of Carnation, is the largest unit within the Snoqualmie Wildlife Area, and hosts the greatest diversity of habitats. There are two parking areas a mile apart, accessed off Hwy 203. Both have informational kiosks with information on site use, restrictions, notices, and more. There are no restrooms. The eastern boundary is adjacent to the Snoqualmie Valley Trail. The Stillwater Unit is owned and managed by Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW). The trail is owned and managed by King County Parks and Recreation Department.

Undeveloped river floodplains and their associated shrub and forested wetlands are increasingly rare in western Washington. WDFW ownership ensures their protection and wise management while offering the

public various recreational opportunities.

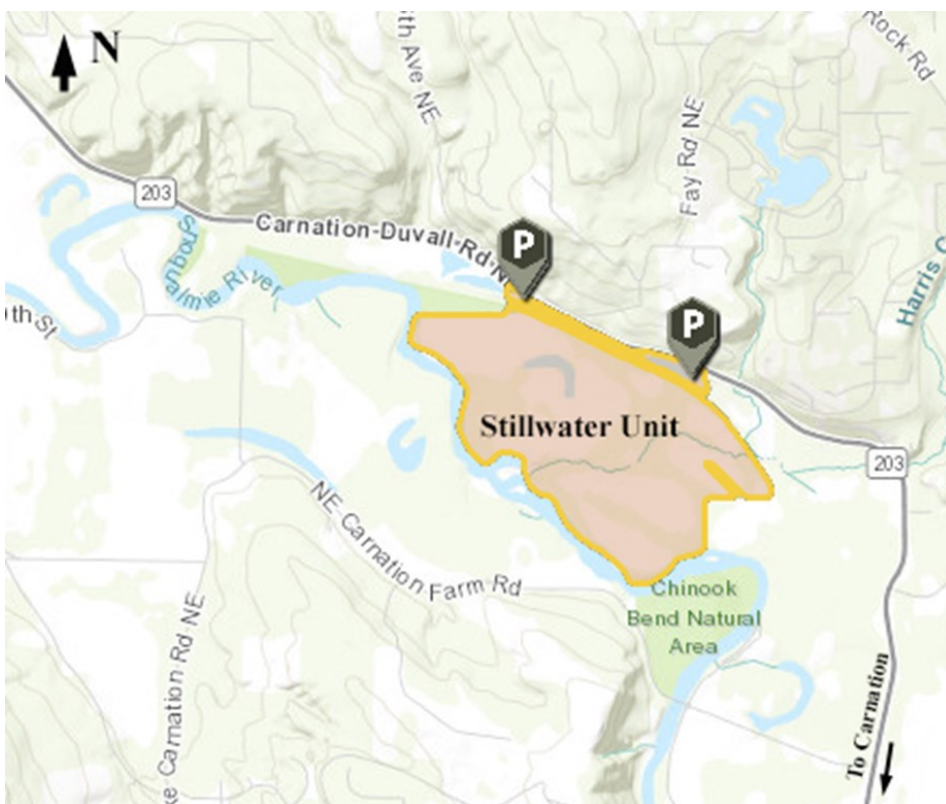
**History:** Historically, agriculture was an important tool for habitat management of the Stillwater Unit. WDFW created a network of fields ranging in size from 20 to 40 acres, ringed with brushy drainages and hedgerows. During the 1980s, local larger-scale agriculture collapsed. By the 1990s, fields were being overtaken by noxious weeds. Agriculture was returned to the unit in 2014 to help control weeds. As of 2019 there were 100 acres under agriculture leases. The long-term goal is to recover approximately 120 acres in crops that benefit wildlife, habitat, recreational opportunities, and the local agriculture economy. An additional major management goal of the Stillwater Unit is to identify and implement wetland enhancement projects. The goal of this work is to improve salmon-rearing habitat, provide fish refuge from floods, and

provide cold-water inputs for summer stream flows.

**Stillwater Today:** Stillwater Unit still consists of a mix of active farm fields, forest, and wetland habitats. Seasonal flooding is common and can inundate the entire unit, especially in the rainy season. There is 8,500 feet of Snoqualmie River shoreline. The Unit has three oxbow lakes—two that are connected to Harris Creek during high flow events and one that is a separate drainage. Harris Creek runs through the center of the property for approximately 10,500 feet before emptying into the Snoqualmie River. There are two unnamed ephemeral drainages on the property. WDFW is planning the potential to restore wetland habitat and to remove fish passage barriers within the Unit.

**Activities:** This unit is popular for wildlife viewing, photography, and hiking the many trails that crisscross the unit. In the fall and early winter periods, hunting for waterfowl and pheasant is popular. This is a WDFW pheasant release area for hunters. There is an archery season for deer and elk. Dog training of hunting dogs is allowed within certain parts of the Unit. Only dogs in training or actually engaged with their owner in hunting are allowed to be off leash on this Unit. A large oxbow pond and various other large ponds provide for warmwater fishing, including bass and bullhead. Some people enjoy swimming and picnicking along the river.

**Special Habitats and Species:** The unit is located in critical salmon priority habitats, particularly for chinook salmon and steelhead. Among a variety of wildlife species,



*Continued on Page 3*

## The Importance of Shared Spaces, con't.

this unit hosts bats, bear, cougar, deer, elk, neotropical migrant birds, and resident passerine birds.

**The Birds:** This is an important site that provides habitat for a wide variety of birds. Pied-billed Grebe, Bald Eagle, Red-tailed Hawk, accipiters, Killdeer, woodpeckers (Downy, Hairy, Pileated, Northern Flicker, Red-breasted Sapsucker), wrens, blackbirds, some ducks, chickadees, and others are resident here. During spring and summer, warblers (Orange-crowned, MacGillivray's, Common Yellowthroat, Yellow-rumped, Nashville, Black-throated Gray, etc.),

rails (Virginia and Sora), American Bittern, and sparrows



Sora | allaboutbirds.org

can be quite common. Wintertime brings hundreds of geese (including Cackling, White-fronted, and an occasional Snow), many duck species (including Eurasian Wigeon), gulls, swans (mostly Trumpeter), Northern Shrike, Peregrine Falcon, and, occasionally, Rough-legged Hawk. Uncommon and rare sightings in the valley include Prairie Falcon, Harris's Sparrow, Clay-colored Sparrow, Yellow-headed Blackbird, Tri-colored Blackbird, Lazuli Bunting, Vesper Sparrow, Western Grebe, Solitary Sandpiper, Wilson's Phalarope, Glaucous Gull, and a possible Alder Flycatcher.

Search for potential birding opportunities on or near a wildlife area unit by using [eBird Northwest](#), a citizen science database portal that provides freely-shared bird lists at 'hotspots' and interactive maps, plus other birding information updated daily.

**The Snoqualmie Valley Trail:** The trail has many hotspots for birders. Eastside Audubon website has more information on the trail and what you may find at this link.

<https://www.eastsideaudubon.org/corvid-crier/2019/6/28/the-snoqualmie-valley-trailnbsphas-manybnsphotspotsnbspfor-birdersnbsp>

### A BIRDING-WITH-AWARENESS REMINDER

**BEFORE YOU GET OUT OF YOUR VEHICLE:** Please remember to put your Discover Pass on your dashboard or hang it on the rearview mirror. You need a Discover Pass to park in any WDFW Wildlife Area parking lot or their boat access sites. They can be purchased anywhere WDFW licenses are sold and online.

Read what is posted on the readerboards/kiosks.

Note if there are other cars in the lot. Be aware that other activities may be happening on the unit such as hunting (big game, waterfowl, and upland bird) during certain dates, hunt dog training, or a scheduled special activity. A reminder that during the fall these areas are pheasant release sites for hunting, and special hours may apply on pheasant release days.

If you are out during hunting season, it is suggested that you wear an orange or bright pink vest, so hunters can see you.

If you see a wildlife-related issue, including poaching, there are several ways you can report the issue:

- Call 911 to report poaching in progress, a dangerous wildlife complaint, or an emergency.
- Call 877-933-9847 for non-emergency poaching/violation reports.

- Send an **email** to [reportpoaching@dfw.wa.gov](mailto:reportpoaching@dfw.wa.gov).
- Send a **text tip** to 847411 (TIP411) by entering WDFWTIP, followed by a space, and then entering your report.
- Use the [online form](#) to report a violation.

And remember, please keep your dog on leash at all times while out enjoying your wildlife viewing. Our wildlife areas are not off-leash dog parks.

If you are able and willing, bring a garbage bag and either some collection device (like a stick) or gloves, please do so. Picking up the smaller items is appreciated, especially when out on the unit. The bigger items as well as most of the garbage piles dumped at the parking lots are picked up by volunteers associated with other groups, especially the hunting groups. I keep a hiking checklist and those items are always included in my run-through of everything I need.

REPORT garbage dumping, serious graffiti, damage to signs or kiosks, and damage to the parking lot by sending an email to the Snoqualmie Wildlife Area manager at [brian.boehm@dfw.wa.gov](mailto:brian.boehm@dfw.wa.gov). Or you can call Martha Jordan, a member of the Snoqualmie Wildlife Area Citizen's Advisory Committee at 206-713-3684.

With some knowledge about the shared space, regulations, and what you can do to be part of the active stewardship community, you can not only help protect these areas for wildlife and future generations but have a great and safe time out there. **Now, get out there and bird!**



## Upcoming Classes

Both classes will be conducted over Zoom and recorded, so if you cannot make the live session you can still register to receive access to the recordings for a few weeks after each class.

Register for classes at <https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/classes>.

### Fall Shorebirds for Intermediate Birders

August 10, 17, 24, & 31

7:00-8:30 p.m.

Pricing: \$45 for members, \$60 for non-members

Led by Connie Sidles, Master Birder

Designed to be camouflaged from predators, the fall shorebirds can deceive bird-watchers, too. They look so much alike! If you've thought you'll never be able to tell them apart, have no worries. The juvenile birds who hatched in the Far North will be coming through our state in late summer through fall. With the help of this class, you should be able to meet the challenge of identifying these incredible migrants, who bring with them a whiff of the far-off tundra and a hint of the places they still have to go.

Constance Sidles is a master birder and long-time member of the Seattle Audubon Society, where she has been on the Conservation Committee and Chair of the Publications Committee. She has written four books about nature, focusing on her favorite "backyard," Montlake Fill, otherwise known as the Union Bay Natural Area at the Center for Urban Horticulture. Her most recent book, *Forty-Six Views of Montlake Fill*, includes poems and Sumi-e paintings about how to find joy in the connections we make with nature and with each other. 🦋



Greater Yellowlegs | Gregg Thompson photo

### Bird Photos for Novice Photographers

September 15, 22, & 29

7:00-8:30 p.m.

Pricing: \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members

Led by Bill Ray

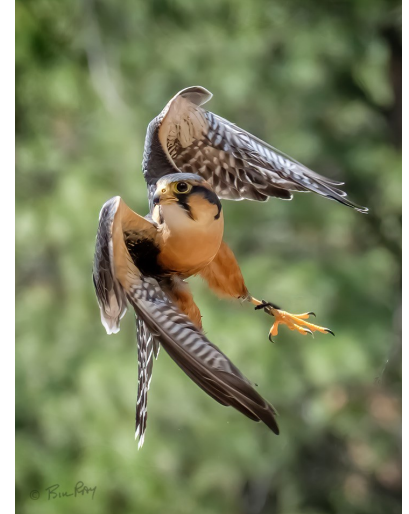
To quote Ansel Adams: "The most important feature of the camera is the 12 inches behind it." This is certainly true with birds. Thoughtful humans with modest camera gear can be successful when they understand their gear and love their subjects. No need to break the bank or your back to get started.

This 3-night class is for novice photographers moving beyond cell phones and snapshots, starting to learn how to step off full auto and edit the images.

Making a successful bird photograph: Tips on "posing" birds, starting in your backyard. See what makes a memorable photograph such as composition and capturing the decisive moment. Learn what's different between bird watching and photography. Discover three typical shooting situations that will help make sense of the technology in the next two sessions.

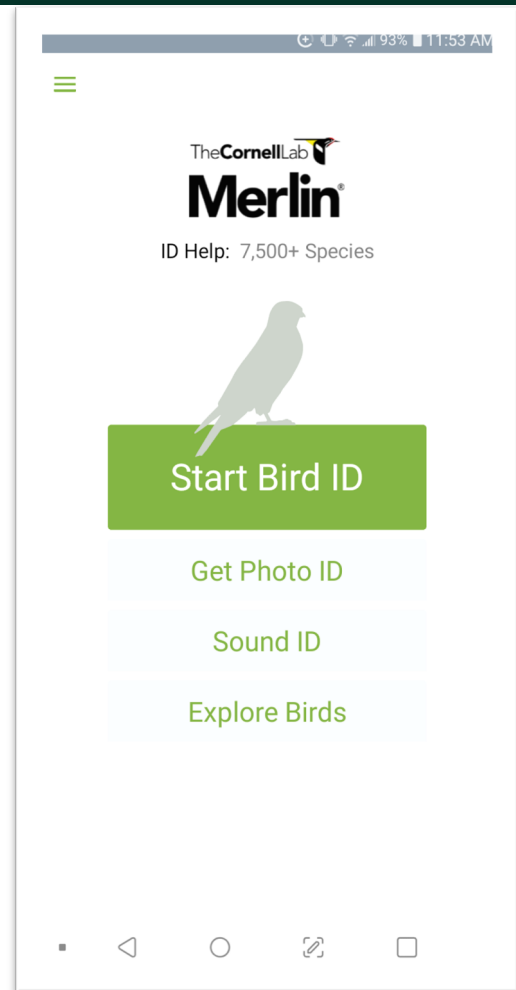
Camera gear and settings: How to go beyond snapshots with a Bridge, Mirrorless or DSLR camera. Characteristics of birding cameras, including what to look for in a first digital camera. Practical approaches for exposure and focus that largely use the camera's smarts with your selective overrides. Get sharp photos by matching autofocus settings to how the birds move around. Autofocus is the most challenging issue in better bird photos.

Post-Processing to bring out the best, most natural results: In the real world with birds, we are unlikely to capture the photo perfectly in camera—too many moving parts. Consider several popular software editors from free and simple to sophisticated. Just two editing steps can greatly improve your photos. 🦋



Falcon sharp turn | Bill Ray Photo  
© 2019, All rights reserved

Many of you may be familiar with the [Merlin Bird ID app](#) from The Cornell Lab of Ornithology. It has been a great resource for identifying birds you're unfamiliar with based on traits you can see: size, color, and behavior. Alternatively, you could upload a photo and it will identify the species for you. It really is remarkable in its abilities. And it just got a little more remarkable.



This past month, [The Cornell Lab announced that an updated version of the app can now identify birdsongs](#). If you already have the app on your phone, you may need to run an update to get the feature if you don't already see it when you open the app. Once updated, you can record a bird's song directly in the app on your phone, or you can upload a recording you have from another source. An added bonus is that even if the app can't identify the song, you'll still have the recording saved on your phone, which you can then share with others who might be able to help you with the ID.

In my initial testing of the new feature, it works surprisingly well. Of course, background noise can be an issue if you're at a loud or noisy location. While no app or piece of technology is perfect, this is another great resource for birders to have in the field. 🐦

## Education Committee Meeting All Are Invited!

Our revamped Education Committee will be holding its first meeting on Tuesday, August 10, 6:30 p.m., at the Legion Memorial Park in Everett. As a COVID precaution, this will be an outdoor meeting for vaccinated individuals only.

This meeting will be an opportunity to get to know each other, discuss what the committee has done in the past, and make plans for the future. We encourage anyone who is interested in education and outreach activities (i.e., tabling at events, developing kits and curricula, giving presentations, classroom conservation grants, etc.) to attend. If you have any questions, please contact Teddie Mower at [education@pilchuck.audubon.org](mailto:education@pilchuck.audubon.org). 🐦

## Help Us Sustain and Expand Our Programs – Volunteer with Us!

Our chapter offers so many great programs and projects that we're proud of, such as the Vaux's Swift monitoring, monthly programs, Puget Sound Bird Fest, classes, and the Edmonds Wildlife Habitat and Native Plant Demonstration Garden, to name a few. But these activities wouldn't be possible without all of the volunteer support we get from our communities.

Additionally, we'd love to expand and improve our current program offerings. For instance, we have grand ideas for promoting and providing environmental education opportunities in our communities, but need more Education Committee members ([meet our new Education Committee Chair in the July newsletter](#)). And we'd like to



Above: Scott Markowitz instructing volunteers for bird surveys at the Edmonds Marsh.

Left: Jean Olson teaching a class.

Below: Jim Beneteau interacting with the public at the Stanwood Snow Goose Festival.

expand our native plant and backyard habitat programs, but need help with our Bird-Friendly Communities efforts.

We have a lot of opportunities and needs, regardless of your abilities as a birder. From graphic design and event planning to bird surveys and archiving documents, there's sure to be something for you!

**Take our volunteer interests survey at the link below to let us know how you'd like to help!**

Survey: <https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/volunteer-interest-survey>



Birdwatching this season has been great. The Western Tanager and American Goldfinch really stand out at the feeders. The Black-headed Grosbeak are still here also.

Hilkka Egtvedt's report from Mukilteo listed a Red-tailed Hawk, 12 Band-tailed Pigeon, 2 Anna's Hummingbird, 3 Hairy Woodpecker including 1 juvenile, 3 Steller's Jay, Chestnut-backed Chickadee, 2 Black-capped Chickadee, 3 Red-breasted Nuthatch, 6 European Starling, 2 Western Tanager, 2 Spotted Towhee, a White-crowned Sparrow, 4 Dark-eyed Junco, 5 Purple Finch, 4 House Finch, 7 Pine Siskin, 3 American Goldfinch, and a House Sparrow on the deck, for a total species count of 21.

Reporting from Everett, Maureen Schmitz's report included 4 American Crow, a Spotted Towhee, 5 House Finch, 4 Band-tailed Pigeon, 3 American Robin, 2 Anna's Hummingbird, a Bald Eagle flying over, 3 Black-capped Chickadee, 2 Song Sparrow, 2 Dark-eyed Junco, 3 Osprey flying over, 2 Steller's Jay, a Red-breasted Nuthatch, a Pileated Woodpecker, 15 Bushtit, a Black-headed Grosbeak, and a Bewick's Wren, for a total species count of 17.

Mary Sinker's report from Stanwood included 11 American Goldfinch, 15 American Robin, 13 Anna's Hummingbird, 17 Band-tailed Pigeon, a Barn Swallow, 2 Bewick's Wren, 11 Black-capped Chickadee, 8 Black-headed Grosbeak, a Brown Creeper, 12 Brown-headed Cowbird, 2 Cooper's Hawk, 5 Dark-eyed Junco, 2 Evening Grosbeak, 2 Great Blue Heron at the creeks, 2 Hairy Woodpecker, 12 House Finch, 24 Mourning Dove, 2 Pileated Woodpecker, 7 Pine Siskin, 5 Red Crossbill, 2 Red-tailed Hawk, 8 Red-winged Blackbird, 8 Rufous Hummingbird, 5 Song Sparrow, 8 Spotted Towhee, 12 Steller's Jay, 4 Swainson's Thrush, 5 Tree Swallow, a Western Tanager, 6 White-crowned Sparrow, 2 Willow Flycatcher, and 4 Wilson's Warbler, for a total species count of 45.

Robert Zandi's report from Monroe included a Pileated Woodpecker, 5 Steller's Jay, 3 Hairy Woodpecker, a Rufous Hummingbird, 5 Dark-eyed Junco, 3 Northern Flicker, 2 Anna's Hummingbird, 4 Black-capped Chickadee, 3 Spotted Towhee, 2 Mourning Dove, 3 Pine Siskin, 3 Chestnut-backed Chickadee, a Brown Creeper, 5 House Finch, 5 Black-headed Grosbeak, 8 American



Willow Flycatcher |  
allaboutbirds.org

Goldfinch, 3 American Robin, heard 2 Barred Owl calling, and a Song Sparrow, for a total species count of 24.

Reporting from Marysville, my report included 2 American Goldfinch, 5 Black-headed Grosbeak, 4 Black-capped Chickadee, 3 Dark-eyed Junco, 2 Downy Wood-pecker, 2 Chestnut-backed Chickadee, 8 House Finch, 3 Great Horned Owl in the woods, 2 Purple Finch, 3 Mourning Dove, 3 Northern Flicker, 3 Pine Siskin, 4 Spotted Towhee, 2 Western Tanager, 20+ Rock Dove on the wires, 2 White-crowned Sparrow, 2 Cedar Waxwing, a Red-winged Blackbird, and 2 Red-tailed Hawk flying over, for a total species count of 24.

If you are interested in participating in our Backyard Bird Count, please email me at [pricemara1@gmail.com](mailto:pricemara1@gmail.com) or call my cell phone at 425-750-8125. 📧

## Field Trips Resuming, with Restrictions

It has been well over a year since we have had any birding field trips, but, given the vaccine roll-out, these past several months and reopening status of the state, we are excited to announce that we will begin allowing field trips again in September. However, because the pandemic is not over, we will have additional guidance and restrictions for field trip participation.

For those who are unvaccinated for COVID-19, we will not be able to accommodate your attendance on field trips at this time.

For those who are vaccinated:

- Masks are not needed while outdoors.
- Carpooling with individuals from outside of your house is allowed, but masks should be worn while in the vehicle.
- Maintaining 6 feet of distance between participants is highly encouraged.
- Sharing equipment is discouraged.

[Please read the full guidelines for participating in field trips here.](#) You will be required to sign an annual [liability waiver](#) and acknowledge that you agree to abide by the COVID guidelines before participating in a field trip.

Thank you all for your patience and support these past 17 months! If you have any questions regarding field trips or the current guidelines, please contact Brian Zinke at [director@pilchuckaudubon.org](mailto:director@pilchuckaudubon.org). 📧

**Welcome to Pilchuck's 100+ new members this year! And nearly 125 renewals. Thank you, all, for your interest in and support of Pilchuck Audubon and its good work for the birds!**

## PAS Pandemic Policy

Your PAS board is drafting a pandemic policy statement about PAS indoor and outdoor events. A team—led by Brian Zinke, Executive Director; Dr. Jeff Hambleton, Development Chair; and Virginia Clark, PAS trip committee chair—is consulting other chapters and public health authorities.

## New US Forest Service Chief

Randy Moore has been appointed the new Forest Service Chief, succeeding Vicki Christiansen, who retires this month. Vicki was born and raised in Washington state and graduated from the UW School of Forestry. She and her family are retiring back to Washington state.



AP Photo | Jacquelyn Martin © 2021

Vicki is the second female Chief. The first female Chief was Gail Kimbell, appointed in 2007. I first met Gail when she was Kettle Falls District Ranger on the Colville National Forest.

Randy is the first Black American to be Chief. He noted at his swearing-in ceremonies on July 27 that it took 116 years to have its first person of color heading the agency. His career began in North Dakota. He was born and raised in Louisiana.

He moves from Vallejo, CA, where he has been Regional Forester since 2007. That post oversees 18 national forests in California as well as state and private forestry programs in Hawaii and the US-affiliated Pacific Islands. Previously, he had been Regional Forester of the Eastern Region, which includes 13 national forests and numerous national prairies located in 20 Midwest and eastern states.

## City Parks

PAS has received invitations to join planning efforts centered on city parks in Monroe and Edmonds. I refer you to PAS Vice President Bill Derry's article in our July

2021 PROFILE for details about the Edmonds invitation for help to update its PROS (Parks, Recreation, and Open Spaces Plan). Read Bill's article about the proposal and learn how you can become involved.

Monroe City Parks is also engaged in outreach for parks and recreation planning. As we learn details, we will provide information in future PROFILES.

## PAS Education Committee

We welcome Dr. Teddie Phillipson-Mower to lead our Education Committee. (She introduced herself to PAS members in the July 2021 PROFILE.) She is seeking volunteers to join her committee. Please reread her July article. Helping her to learn about current and previous PAS work with schools and youth over the years are Jim Beneteau, Laurel Cheap, and Brian Zinke.

## Skagit Land Trust

The Skagit Land Trust thanks PAS members for helping to raise funds for the Trust's purchase of 50 acres at the entrance to Samish Island as part of the Samish Island Conservation Area. The property protects 1,600 acres of marine shoreline on Padilla Bay and 900 feet on Samish (Alice) Bay. To learn more about Skagit Land Trust, visit [www.skagitlandtrust.org](http://www.skagitlandtrust.org).

## New Snohomish County Liaison for Congressman Rick Larsen

Brian Zinke and I will meet Jessica Corbman this month. She has requested an initial meeting to introduce her to us and to learn more about PAS. Congressman Larsen represents District #2, which is located mostly from the I-5 corridor west to Puget Sound. Rick Taylor, Cindy Easterson, and Brian took him and his previous Snohomish County Liaison to Spencer Island on a birding trip last December. He is a birder and wants to become better at identifying birds by sight and song, and to learn more about their necessary habitats. Of course, he wants to hear from Audubon about our legislative and policy priorities for the birds.

**National Audubon Society** has invited PAS to participate in its new Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Program (EDIP). Treasurer Judy Hall, Secretary Jamie Parrott,

*Continued on Page 9*



Brian Zinke, and I have volunteered. We will learn more about the program at our first training session on August 31. It is our hope that more PAS members will join with us once we learn details about the program. This work is a wonderful opportunity to implement a key part of our new strategic plan.

Eastside Audubon (Kirkland) and Red Rock Audubon (Las Vegas) will join us as cohorts. We all were chosen based on our 2020 participation in National Audubon's Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion training webinar series and our annual chapter reports to National Audubon in which we committed to work locally in EDIP recruitment of members and delivering messages about bird habitats and population recovery to our very diverse communities. By this selection, any chapter members (not just officers) can receive training from National. Results of this special pilot outreach will be reported at the National Audubon Convention to be held in Tacoma in 2022.

### Mount Rainier White-Tailed Ptarmigan

PAS has just received information about a US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) announcement proposing federal listing of this subspecies as threatened. The listing is to develop a restoration proposal applied only to Mount Rainier National Park. This bird does exist on Mount Baker and other areas in high mountains of Washington state.



White-tailed Ptarmigan | Audubon

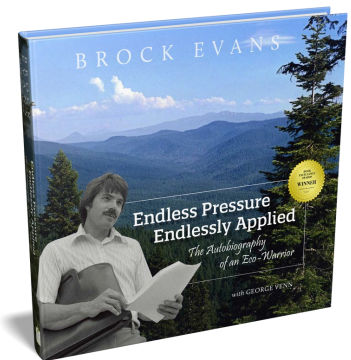
The deadline for comment is August 16. Unfortunately, receiving this request with such a short turnaround for us, we may not have sufficient knowledge and capacity to make a useful comment.

If some of you PROFILE readers want to learn more and perhaps participate independent of PAS, here is the Federal Register application link. Keep in mind it is

specific to Mt. Rainier National Park.

<https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2021/06/15/2021-12460/endangered-and-threatened-wildlife-and-plants-threatened-species-for-mount-rainier>

**Brock Evans** has published his memoirs. Some of us old-timers know Brock from one or more of his employments during the past 50+ years. He is a former regional and national advocate for the Sierra Club and the National Audubon Society. Before Audubon, he worked jointly for the Sierra Club and the Western Federation of Women's Outdoors Clubs on West Coast issues. He retired from National Audubon in 1996. In 1997, he became president for the Endangered Species Coalition. He was among conservation leaders in building national campaigns to protect ancient forests and the Northern Spotted Owl in the Pacific Northwest. He was also a major player in a national campaign to build support for the 2001 Clinton Roadless



Rule. The book is about dozens of his other work in the passage of conservation bills at the federal and state levels.

I have just ordered his book, written with George Venn, noted Oregon poet, writer, and historian. The title is *Endless Pressure, Endlessly Applied: the Autobiography of an Eco-Warrior*. While the book title and much of its content are about environmental battles, there is also much about the rest of his fascinating life to date. I have known for some years that he was working on this book, with time out to defeat cancer. Just this past month, while reading the Winter 2021 edition of *The Wild Cascades*, the excellent journal published by the North Cascades Conservation Council, I learned about the publication of the Evans book last November. The hardcover book has lots of photos. Cost is \$85 but at the moment has a \$5 discount. Shipping costs \$12. The softcover edition is \$75, discounted to \$70. To order the book: <https://www.wakerobinpress.com/eternal.html/#/>

✍

## Pilchuck Audubon Society Membership Information

Support your local Audubon chapter by becoming a member. PAS dues are tax deductible (consult your tax professional for details). The PAS tax ID number is 91-6183664.

- Student ..... \$15
  - Senior ..... \$30
  - Adult ..... \$35
  - Family ..... \$50
  - Lifetime Member (one-time payment)..... \$1,000
  - Donation..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- My employer will match my contribution  
My employer's gift-matching form is enclosed with my contribution

Make checks payable to **Pilchuck Audubon Society**

Mail to: Pilchuck Audubon Society  
1429 Avenue D, PMB 198  
Snohomish, WA 98290-1742

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
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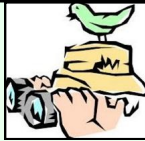
Send me these via e-mail (check all that apply & include your e-mail address above):

- Profile Newsletter     Program Announcements     Action Alerts

Pilchuck Audubon Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable corporation registered with the Washington Secretary of State. Your contributions are tax deductible.

## TRIP CALENDAR

Check our website, [www.pilchuckaudubon.org](http://www.pilchuckaudubon.org), for the latest information



**No Birding Trips in August**

## In Case You Missed It ...

We certainly miss seeing everyone in person. However, one of the benefits of online programs is that we can record them. We know you all have busy lives and can't always make the live presentations, so in case you missed one, below are the links to watch our line-up of recent programs. Enjoy!

### A Dead Tree's Excellent Adventure

Presentation by Ken Bevis  
Washington Dept. of Natural Resources

[Watch the Recording](#)

### Making Your Yard a Bird Haven

Presentation by Kim Adelson

[Watch the Recording](#)

### Measuring the Impact of Military Flights on the Olympic Peninsula Soundscape

Presentation by Lauren Kuehne

[Watch the Recording](#)

### Snohomish PUD Natural Resource Protections

Presentation by Laura Zorick

[Watch the Recording](#)

### Dead Birds Do Tell Tales: A Citizen Science Story

Presentation by Dr. Julia Parrish

[Watch the Recording](#)

## About Pilchuck Audubon Society

The Pilchuck Audubon Profile, official newsletter of Pilchuck Audubon Society, is published monthly.

Pilchuck Audubon Society (PAS) is a grass-roots environmental organization with members throughout Snohomish County and Camano Island, Washington.

Our mission is to conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds and other wildlife, for the benefit of the earth's biological diversity.

Through education, advocacy, and community activism, PAS is committed to bringing people closer to wildlife in order to build a deeper understanding of the powerful links between healthy ecosystems and human beings, and to encourage the involvement of our members in efforts to protect the habitat this wildlife depends upon for survival.

We serve as a local chapter of the National Audubon Society.

PAS is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt, non-profit organization incorporated in the state of Washington.

### Newsletter Submissions

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