

Program Meeting — July 8

UP IN SMOKE: How will birds respond to smoke pollution in the age of megafires?

Guest Speaker: Dr. Olivia Sanderfoot

Climate change is driving more frequent and intense wildfires. Around the world, communities and wildlife are increasingly exposed to dangerous levels of smoke pollution—even in places hundreds of miles from the fires. Birds are especially vulnerable to smoke inhalation, yet little is known about how exposure to wildfire smoke impacts birds. In this talk, Dr. Sanderfoot will present an overview of the effects of wildfire smoke on the health and behavior of birds and share findings from ongoing research. Her talk will highlight the value of community science data in addressing these important research questions and demonstrate how your contributions to these programs can advance scientific knowledge and inform conservation.

Dr. Sanderfoot is a postdoctoral scholar in the Department of Ecology & Evolutionary Biology at the University of California, Los Angeles, where she

studies impacts of wildfire smoke on the distribution and movement of birds in the Western U.S. Before moving to Los Angeles, Dr. Sanderfoot conducted her doctoral research in the School



of Environmental and Forest Sciences at the University of Washington in Seattle. Her dissertation explored how wildfire smoke and urban air pollution impacted detection of birds in Washington state. Born and raised in Wisconsin, Dr. Sanderfoot is driven by her passion for environmental policy and conservation, her love for birds, and her strong belief in the Wisconsin Idea, the philosophy that a university’s research should be applied to solve problems and improve the health, well-being, and environment of the community it serves.

When: July 8, 2022 at 7:00 PM

Where: Online

Register for Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUoceyrqjwjEtelaydNJbk6jKchFmFdfYNZ>

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2022 Birdathon—That’s A Wrap!

Our Birdathon fundraiser and friendly birding competition in May is one of our most exciting and anticipated events of the year, and this year was no exception. Of the 7 teams participating, four saw over 100 species throughout the month, and two raised more than \$2,000 each!

Team	Big Day
Counting Crows	58
Eagle Eyed	46
Birding for our Caws	45

Team	Washington Big Month Species Count
Timberdoodles	226
Eagle Eyed	134
Birding for our Caws	112
Four Eyes Birdwise	111
Hummingbird Hill Gang	60

Because of your generosity, our teams’ hustle, and the support of our sponsor, Kenmore Camera, we have raised \$11,620.95! While short of our goal of \$12,000, we did raise a few hundred dollars more than last year.

A HUGE thank you to everyone who participated and contributed!

Team	Global Big Month Species Count
Timberdoodles	226
Eagle Eyed	134
Birding for our Caws	112
Four Eyes Birdwise	111

Team	Funds Raised
Timberdoodles	\$3,700
Four Eyes Birdwise	\$2,601.95
Eagle Eyed	\$826
Hummingbird Hill Gang	\$800
Birding for our Caws	\$733
Counting Crows	\$357
Flight of Fancy	\$38
General Support	\$665
Photography Contest	\$1,365
Sponsorship	\$250
Field Trips	\$285
Total	\$11,620.95

This year’s Birdathon included three categories for the birding competition: Big Day, Washington Big Month, and Global Big Month. Each team could participate in one, two, or all three categories. On this page are the species totals our teams saw and fundraising totals. Congratulations to all of our teams! ✧



Allaboutbirds.org

The Results Are In!

Birdathon Photography Contest

Photographers from across the state submitted their best bird photos from this past year, and the results were breathtaking! With record participation this year, the judges had an incredibly difficult task on their hands. Photographs were judged on the categories of technical quality, originality, and artistic merit.

The diversity of species photographed this year showcases just how fortunate we are in Washington to live in a place with so many amazing birds. Species represented in the contest this year ranged from Bewick's Wren and Caspian Tern, to Common Loon, Great Horned Owl, and Horned Lark!

Congratulations to our 2022 Birdathon Photography Contest winners!

Youth Category

1st Place – “Burrowing Owl” by Tashi Schorr

2nd Place – “Beauty of Savannah” by Oliver Reed

Adult Category

1st Place – “Splashdown” by Corey Clark

Tied for 2nd Place – “Female Hooded Merganser” by David Reddish

Tied for 2nd Place – “Red-tailed Hawk Suddenly Taking Flight Towards Me” by Laura Johnson

People's Choice Award

“Love Story” by Peggy Mundy

Want to See All of this Year's Contest Entries?

We will be posting a slideshow of all the entries on our website in the coming days, so be on the lookout for that announcement soon!

Birdathon Photography Contest – People's Choice Award



Peggy Mundy/Pilchuck Audubon Photography Awards

Love Story
by Peggy Mundy

Birdathon Photography Contest – Youth Category Winners



First Place:

Burrowing Owl
by Tashi Schorr



Second Place:

*Beauty of the
Savannah*
by Oliver Reed

Birdathon Photography Contest — Adult Category Winners



First Place:
Splashdown!
by Corey Clark

Tied for Second
Place:
*Female Hooded
Merganser*
by David Reddish



Continued on Page 6

Tied for Second
Place:

*Red-tailed Hawk
Taking Flight
Towards Me*
by Laura Johnson



Upcoming Class

Glorious Gulls and Terns [online]

September 1, 8, 15, 22
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

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

Instructor: Connie Sidles

When many people—including a lot of birders—see a gull fly by, they shrug and say, “Oh, there goes another gull.” They don’t see the glory of these silvery inhabitants of sea and shore. Gulls and terns are wondrous birds: smart survivors in a world much changed by humans, graceful flyers that fill our skies, and raucous communicators full of secrets. One of their most puzzling secrets is why are there so many different species, when they all seem to be doing the same thing? If you’re curious about the answer and want to tell one species apart from another, come with master birder Connie Sidles to explore this delightful avian family. You’ll never shrug them off again.

Class will be conducted over Zoom (and recorded if you cannot make the live session)

Register for class at:

<https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/classes>



Left: Herring Gull
(allaboutbirds.org)



Right: Forster's Tern

Estuary Restoration at the Edmonds Marsh— Another Reason to Hope

Most of the Edmonds waterfront was originally a large marsh and estuary. It was the largest estuary between the Duwamish and the Snohomish rivers. It was an important refuge for out-migrating juvenile salmon and habitat for birds. Most of the waterfront and marsh has been filled and paved. The creeks were piped to Puget Sound and the tidal (and salmon) connection lost. Now we have the chance to acquire the remains of the former Unocal site, enlarge the marsh, and restore a tidal estuary. This would greatly enhance the bird habitat and species that use the site.

Fortunately, there is a large group of energetic volunteers working to see this happen, and the group includes many expert scientists, engineers, and policy experts.

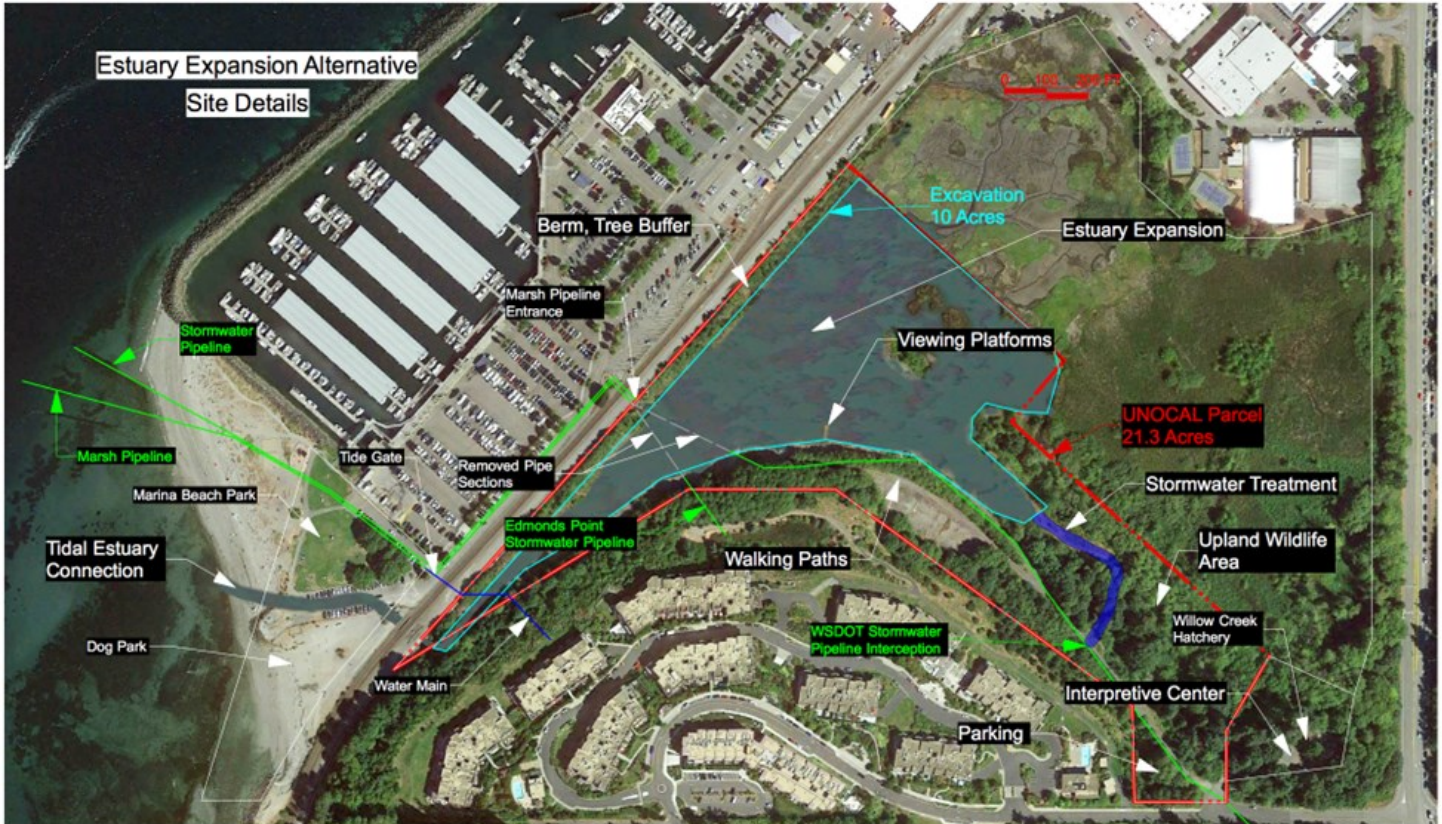
Here is a graphic of the current site:



Continued on Page 8

President's Report, *Continued from Page 7*

Here is the current proposal for restoration developed by the group of volunteers.



This is a complicated project and will take several years to complete, but momentum is building to make this happen. The City of Edmonds is now on record as wanting to acquire the Unocal site. There is a large amount of grant money available for salmon habitat restoration and for Puget Sound restoration. So, this project would not need to compete for funding with other parks projects in Edmonds.

Stay tuned; Pilchuck Audubon is engaged and will keep you informed of progress. ✧

Survey: Let us know your thoughts about our monthly programs

As we begin discussing our timeline for moving back to in-person monthly program meetings, we would like to hear your thoughts on what your preferred day of the week for our programs is and if you think we should stay at the same venue.

Currently, our programs are on Friday evenings and, before COVID moved us online, they were held at the Firefighter's Hall in Everett.

Please take this very short survey so we can ensure we are serving our community as well as possible.

Thank you, we truly value your feedback! ✧

[Monthly Program Meeting Survey](#)

BIRDING FIELD TRIPS

TRIP CALENDAR



Check our website, <https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/upcoming-trips>, for the latest information.

Saturday, July 2 Woodway and Edmonds Parks

8:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Trip Leader: Douglas Resnick

425-776-4811 (landline) or dresnick1@comcast.net

This is a half-day trip. We'll visit two parks in Woodway and a nearby park in Edmonds. This will be a moderately easy walk. Further details will be provided to registered participants. After you have submitted your [2022 Field Trip Liability Release](#) to director@pilchuckaudubon.org, please contact the trip leader in order to register for the trip. 🐦

Tuesday, July 12 Marysville/Everett

7:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Virginia Clark, 360-631-2611

Meet at 7:00 AM at the Quil Ceda Village Walmart lot west of Marysville (I-5 exit 200). Park away from the store, to the east, near Quil Ceda Blvd. (next to I-5). This should be a relaxing trip after our long June journeys. We will check out local sites, such as Tulalip Bay, Ebey Waterfront Trail and the Everett waterfront. Pack a lunch.

Tuesday, July 19 Annual Virginia Clark Luncheon

9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Virginia Clark, 360-631-2611

Bring your appetite and a lawn chair. Virginia will provide the food, including her famous pies. 3305 281st St. NE, Arlington. From I-5 or Hwy 9, take Stanwood Bryant Rd., turn north on 35th Ave NE (Espy Rd.), left down Virginia's driveway just before the curve. At 9:00 a.m., Phil Dickinson will lead a trip to Nakashima Barn at the north end of the Centennial Trail. The area can be good for rails, flycatchers, and warblers. If you just want to socialize, come anytime between 9:00 AM and noon. Luncheon is served at noon.

Tuesday, July 26 Fir Island

7:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Virginia Clark, 360-631-2611

Meet at 7:00 AM at the Quil Ceda Village Walmart lot west of Marysville (I-5 exit 200). Park away from the store, to the east, near Quil Ceda Blvd. (next to I-5). Midsummer is a quiet time for birds, but Wylie Slough and some of the

other Skagit valley sites still can be productive, especially during the morning hours. Pack a lunch.

Saturday, August 6 Carkeek Park, Seattle

8:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Trip Leader: Douglas Resnick

425-776-4811 (landline) or dresnick1@comcast.net

This is a half-day trip. We'll spend the morning on the trails of Carkeek Park. This will be a challenging walk, with lots of hills to climb. Further details will be provided to registered participants. After you have submitted your [2022 Field Trip Liability Release](#) to director@pilchuckaudubon.org, please contact the trip leader in order to register for the trip. 🐦



2022 Field Trip Waivers

If you plan on attending a field trip, please be prepared to sign a waiver when you show up, or send yours in electronically ahead of time to director@pilchuckaudubon.org. Even if you've recently signed a 2021 waiver, we'll need you to sign a new one for the current year.

As a reminder, our current guidelines are:

- 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 required 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 review the full [field trip guidelines here](#). You can [download your 2022 waiver here](#) to sign ahead of time.

Thank you for helping us keep our friends, families, and communities safe! 🐦

Conservation Report

by Allen Gibbs

Here is an update on federal legislation of interest to National Audubon. Sources come from National Audubon, WildEarth Guardians, Audubon Washington, Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson news release, and Washington state newspapers

Lots of Good News!

The Biden Administration on Thursday, June 23, withdrew a rule adopted under the Trump administration that limited which lands and waters could be designated as places where imperiled animals and plants could receive federal protection. A definition of “habitat” published in the Federal Register in December 2020, days before the Trump administration left office, restricted areas the government could identify as critical for particular plants and wildlife. The move is the first of a series of expected reversals of Trump-era rules that govern the Endangered Species Act overseen mostly by the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Congress and Biden administration have included Everglades Restoration work as a recipient in the bipartisan Infrastructure bill. Audubon has devoted over 100 years to acquisition, restoration and protection of the 1.5 million acres, home to the Great Egret, Wood Stork, and Roseate Spoonbill.

The Puget Sound Partnership has issued its 2022-2026 action agenda. It includes the Stillaguamish Estuary restoration with Pilchuck and Skagit chapters, Audubon Washington (Dr. Trina Bayard), and the Stillaguamish Tribe. This relationship was established earlier as a pilot project in North Puget Sound. A South Puget Sound pilot is Totten Inlet. This is added to partnerships seeking to offset the long-time “pandemic” of Puget Sound shoreline armoring. More to come about the armoring problem. PAS will be working with Scott Andrews, Audubon WA’s Puget Sound program manager.

Also from the state Audubon office, announcement of “our” new Sagelands Conservation Strategy for the Columbia Plateau, focused more on protecting habitat for sagebrush birds from invasive species, conversion of use from natural habitat to commercial uses, and the ever-threatening rise of wildfires. There will be stories in future PROFILES about this strategy. You can always go to the state website. Look for **Sagelands Conservation Strategy**.

From WildEarth Guardians, the Biden administration will reconsider oil and gas leasing across four million acres of public lands in the Western US. Primary focus is on 2,000



Allen Gibbs

leases issued during the Trump administration in Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Utah, and New Mexico. This is due to litigation and discussion by the Guardians, Western Environmental Law Center, and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Washington State Attorney General Bob Ferguson, on June 16, announced success with his lawsuit on behalf of the state with another new Biden administration rule! This lawsuit involved a coalition of states and environmental groups challenging the Trump administration policy that severely weakened the Clean Water Act. That policy denied states and Native

American tribes the right to comment on development of fossil fuel projects that could impact water quality for generations to come. A federal court agreed with the tribes and states, vacating the Trump rule.

Before leaving office, the Trump administration had filed an emergency appeal to the US Supreme Court. According to the Ferguson newsletter I received two weeks ago, “... the Supreme Court allowed Trump’s rule to go forward while the Trump administration appealed the federal trial court’s decision. Washington continued to press our case.

“The Biden administration has since issued a new proposed rule that shifts power back to the states, tribes, and territories, giving the power to protect their own water supplies—a **massive improvement over the Trump administration’s rule.**”

It’s Up to you!

Do you want to contact your congresspersons about supporting National Audubon favored legislation? Go to the Audubon Action Center (Take Action), <https://www.audubon.org>.

Look for the following:

- **Bird-Safe Building Act** promotes bird-friendly materials and building design of federal buildings
- **Forage Fish Conservation Act** will help rebuild populations of fish that are birds primary food sources
- The **Recovering America’s Wildlife Act** has passed the US House. Senators Patty Murray and Cantwell will support in the US Senate.

If you have difficulty in working the Audubon Action Center, contact me at agibbspr@gmail.com. ✨



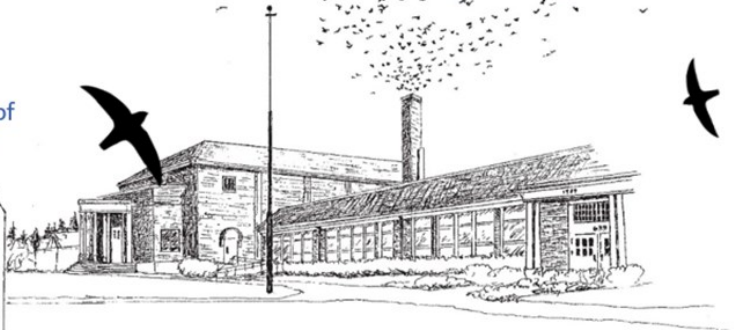
MONROE, WA · FREE EVENT

SWIFTS NIGHT OUT

August 20, 2022

4pm till dusk

Celebrate the Vaux's Swift migration and watch hundreds of birds come to roost in the chimney at the Wagner Center!



639 West Main Street, Monroe, WA

Volunteers Needed for Swifts Night Out!

As one of our biggest community events of the year, we need a lot of volunteers to help pull this wonderful event off. We need volunteers to help with:

- Event setup (putting up tables, tents, signs, etc.)
- Serving food and collecting money
- Docents (walking around answering questions about swifts; orientation will be provided)
- Running the PAS table with information and activities
- Event take down (clean up afterwards)



If you can help with any of these activities please contact Brian at director@pilchuckaudubon.org or call 425-232-6811.

Help us make this a memorable night for our community!

Trip Report: Bird Walks at Meadowbrook Pond and Matthews Beach, June 4, 2022

By Douglas Resnick

Eight birders met in the morning in the parking lot beside Meadowbrook Community Center in Seattle. There were a few light showers in the early part of the morning, but these soon waned, and warm temperatures prevailed by the close of the morning.

We used a nearby crosswalk to reach Meadowbrook Pond. The trail system here is fairly clear, but it is not simple. In a rough way, you could view it as a central loop with several spurs that reach out toward the surrounding neighborhood. The main trail first crosses over the pond via a bridge, then continues outside the southern edge of the pond, reaching a maze of short trails before returning to the start of the loop. Our group was joined by two latecomers while we were exploring the first spur, which starts at a point on the northwestern part of the loop. Two others departed about when we reached the maze, having done as much walking as they desired. The entire group of ten observed 18 species of birds, as recorded in eBird, with Song Sparrow, Red-winged Blackbird, and Mallard prominent among them.

After returning to the parking lot, we started a new checklist for the playfield, the neighboring community garden, and the community orchard. The route in this case was more like a plain loop: westward beside the playfield, southward beside the garden, then eastward beside the orchard. I had planned to lead the group northward again, across the playfield, but a baseball game was in progress; so, we continued eastward beside the community center until we reached the southern part of the parking lot. We observed 9 species, including a pair of Ospreys. One of the birds was sitting on a nest atop a light tower next to the adjacent Nathan Hale High School soccer field, while

the other was perched on the next nearest tower. We also observed, as heard only, a Varied Thrush, somewhat of a surprise for a June outing.

We set off from the parking lot this time by car. Our destination was Matthews Beach Park. The park and the pond are connected by Thornton Creek, and, at the park, we were able to see where the creek poured into Lake Washington. To my surprise, it turned out that one of the park's two parking areas was closed. A resident of the neighborhood explained that the lot had been closed as part of a project to cut down some rotting trees. The other parking area was nearly full; so, we had to confer as to what to do. One birder said adieu. Two others were qualified to park in a handicapped space, but then realized that they had to depart for other reasons. I happened to find one open space in the park, while the remainder parked in a separate, public lot about one block away.

The resulting group of five walked to the park proper, then walked through it, roughly following the park's outline, which is shaped like an upside-down "L." This site hosted even more Mallards than Meadowbrook Pond, as well as a large flock of Canada Goose. We sighted a Great Blue Heron in the creek, and an American Robin and a Northern Flicker on a picnic table. In total, we observed 19 species at this site.

We ended the outing at about noon, then reconvened at Elliott Bay Public House for lunch. ✧

Osprey in Flight
by Mick Thompson



Mick Thompson Photo

BACKYARD BIRDING HIGHLIGHTS

by Mara Price, Sightings Coordinator

April 26, 2022 to May 25, 2022

Bird counts went up this period as many birds returned to backyards.

Carole and Larry Beason were excited to see the Northern Shovelers return to the lake after many years. Their total species count of 47 included 3 American Goldfinch, 25 American Robin, 2 Anna's Hummingbird, 2 Bald Eagle, 6 Barn Swallow, 2 Black-capped Chickadee, 3 Black-headed Grosbeak, 4 Brewer's Blackbird, 5 Band-tailed Pigeon, 9 Bufflehead, 17 Canada Goose (6 adults and 11 goslings on the lake), a Cedar Waxwing, 2 Common Raven, a female Merganser, 4 Dark-eyed Junco on the road, 3 Double-crested Cormorant on the lake, 2 Downy Woodpecker, 6 European Starling, 10 Evening Grosbeak, 3 Golden-crowned Sparrow, a Great Blue Heron flying over the lake, 2 Hairy Woodpecker, 2 Mallard Duck, 2 Mourning Dove, 2 Northern Flicker, 2 Northern Shoveler, 2 Osprey over the lake, 2 Pileated Woodpecker, 14 Purple Finch, a Red-breasted Nuthatch, 2 Red-tailed Hawk, 12 Red-winged Blackbird, 2 Ring-necked Duck, 2 Rufous Hummingbird, 3 Song Sparrow, 4 Spotted Towhee, 3 Steller's Jay, a Swainson's Thrush, 6 Tree Swallow, a Turkey Vulture, 7 Violet-Green Swallow, 2 White-crowned Sparrow, and 2 Wood Duck.

Reporting from Edmonds, Sarah and Paul Bueren's report listed 11 American Crow, 3 American Robin, 2 Purple Finch, 3 Song Sparrow, a Golden-crowned Kinglet, a Bewick's Wren, 3 Chestnut-backed Chickadee, a Rufous Hummingbird, a Band-tailed Pigeon, 2 Anna's Hummingbird, 6 Tree Swallow, a Townsend's Warbler, 2 Western Tanager, 2 Northern Flicker, a Red-breasted Nuthatch, a Black-capped Chickadee, 3 Black-headed Grosbeak, 2 American Goldfinch, heard a Hutton's Vireo, a Downy Woodpecker, and a Steller's Jay, for a total species count of 22.

Hilkka Egtvedt's report from Mukilteo included 8 Band-tailed Pigeon, 2 Mourning Dove, 2 Anna's Hummingbird, a Downy Woodpecker, 2 Hairy Woodpecker, a Northern Flicker, 2 Pileated Woodpecker, 2 Steller's Jay, 2 American Crow, a Black-capped Chickadee, 2 Chestnut-backed Chickadee, 2 Red-breasted Nuthatch, 2 European Starling, 4 Black-headed Grosbeak, a Western Tanager, a Song Sparrow, 3 White-crowned Sparrow, 4 Purple Finch, 3 House Finch, 5 Pine Siskin, 2 American Goldfinch, and 4 Evening Grosbeak, for a total species count of 23.

Reporting from Everett, Kriss Erickson's report listed 14 Black-capped Chickadee, 8 Chestnut-backed Chickadee, 2 Bewick's Wren, 5 Steller's Jay, 17 Bushtit, American

Crow, 6 House Finch, 8 American Robin, 6 Western Gull, 4 Spotted Towhee, 2 Downy Woodpecker, 5 Northern Flicker, 3 Song Sparrow, 4 Anna's Hummingbird, 16 European Starling, 6 Dark-eyed Junco, 2 Red-breasted Nuthatch, 2 Varied Thrush, 2 Red-winged Blackbird, 5 Mallard Duck, a Lincoln's Sparrow, 11 Golden-crowned Sparrow, a White-crowned Sparrow, a Barred Owl, and a Bald Eagle flying overhead, for a total species count of 25.

Maureen Schmitz's report from Everett includes 2 Anna's Hummingbird, 4 American Crow, 7 European Starling, 2 Dark-eyed Junco, a Pileated Woodpecker, 2 Spotted Towhee, a Bewick's Wren, 4 House Finch, a Black-capped Chickadee, 5 White-crowned Sparrow, a Steller's Jay, 2 Golden-crowned Sparrow, a Bald Eagle flying over, 4 Western Tanager, 2 Song Sparrow, 4 American Goldfinch, 4 Black-headed Grosbeak, 4 Band-tailed Pigeon, and 2 American Robin, for a total species count of 20.

Walter Zandi's report from Monroe listed 2 Pileated Woodpecker, 3 Steller's Jay, 2 Hairy Woodpecker, 5 American Robin, 9 House Finch, 6 Dark-eyed Junco, 4 Northern Flicker, 2 Anna's Hummingbird, 5 Black-capped Chickadee, 2 Spotted Towhee, a Song Sparrow, 3 American Crow, 9 Pine Siskin, 2 Chestnut-backed Chickadee, a Red-breasted Nuthatch, a Red-breasted Sapsucker, a Varied Thrush, a Rufous Hummingbird, 2 Mourning Dove, 4 Band-tailed Pigeon, 7 Evening Grosbeak, and 7 Black-Headed Grosbeak, for a total species count of 22.

My report from Marysville included 1 Anna's Hummingbird, 6 American Robin, 3 Black-capped Chickadee, 2 Dark-eyed Junco, 2 Hairy Woodpecker, 7 House Finch, 2 Downy Woodpecker, 2 Northern Flicker, 2 Pine Siskin, 3 Spotted Towhee, 3 Steller's Jay, 2 European Starling, 2 Chestnut-backed Chickadee, 3 Purple Finch, 6 Black-headed Grosbeak, a White-crowned Sparrow, 4 Mallard Duck in the water in the fields, 2 Kinglet sp., 3 American Goldfinch, a Red-tailed Hawk flying over, a Yellow Warbler, 2 Red-winged Blackbird, 2 House Sparrow, 2 Western Tanager, 16 Evening Grosbeak, 2 American Crow, and 14 Canada Goose flying over, for a total species count of 27.

If you are interested in participating in our Backyard Bird Count, please email me at pricemara1@gmail.com or call my cell phone at 425-750-8125. ✧

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 _____
Phone _____
E-mail _____

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, <https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/upcoming-trips>, for the latest information

Birding Trips — See Page 9



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!

Meadowdale Beach Park Estuary Restoration Project (MBPERP)

[Watch the Recording](#)

Nesting Success and Recruitment of Western and Clark's Grebes in Idaho

Presentation by Anne Yen

[Watch the Recording](#)

Reproductive Ecology of the White-headed Woodpecker in Washington's Ponderosa Pine Forests

Presentation by Jeff Kozma

[Watch the Recording](#)

Panama's Cloud Forest: The Junction of Bird Communities

Presentation by Thomas Bancroft, PhD

[Watch the Recording](#)

Finches of Little Pend Oreille National Wildlife Refuge, Colville, Washington

Presentation by Michael Munts

[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

Submit articles to newsletter@pilchuckaudubon.org or mail to 1429 Avenue D, PMB 198, Snohomish, WA 98290. Submissions must be received by the 21st of the month preceding publication. We reserve the right to edit.

To contact Pilchuck Audubon Society, call 425.232.6811.

The monthly Profile is available online at

www.pilchuckaudubon.org

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