



Registration is Now Open!

The 19th Annual Puget Sound Bird Fest in Edmonds returns September 9-10 with a full lineup of speakers, guided walks, exhibits, and activities for kids.

This year's lineup of speakers includes:

- Tony Angell – “Of Ravens, Crows and How Birds Exploit the Niche of Time”
- Don Norman and Ingela Wanerstrand – “Right Plant: Right Bird”
- Dr. Peter Hodum – “Of Puffins and Petrels”
- Barbara Ogaard – “Turkey Vultures” (including a real live vulture!)

Throughout the weekend we have other activities such as birding trips, a photography contest, exhibit hall, photography workshop, and a bird cruise!

For more information about the festival please visit: www.pugetsoundbirdfest.com

To register for field activities, you can do so on our website: <https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/puget-sound-bird-fest>

Puget Sound Bird Fest Photography Contest Accepting Entries until August 22nd

Amateur and professional photographers are invited to take part in the 2023 Puget Sound Bird Fest Photo Contest in conjunction with the Puget Sound Bird Fest! There are no entry fees associated with this contest. Entries will be accepted through August 22nd, 2023 and will be displayed on-line for People's Choice Award voting in late August.

Photos must be of bird species typically found in the Puget Sound region. Photographers are invited to submit images in one of two age categories - the adult (18 and over) category and a youth (17 and under) category.

Three local professional photographers will select prize winners in both categories. The prize for both age categories is

a one-year subscription to the Adobe Photography Plan (Photoshop/Lightroom) generously donated by Laura Brou and Adobe Systems.

Winners of both the juried contest and the online People's Choice contest in both age categories will be noted on the Puget Sound Bird Fest website (<http://www.pugetsoundbirdfest.org/>) after the Bird Fest concludes.

Complete instructions can be found below, and at <http://www.pugetsoundbirdfest.org/>. Contact pugetsoundbirdfest@gmail.com for more information.



Photo by Ann Kramer

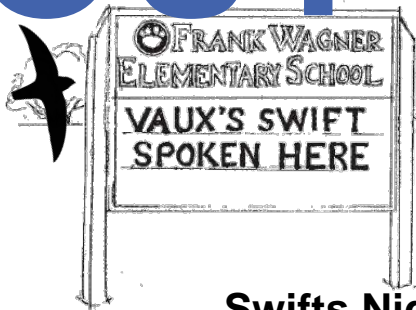
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SWIFTS NIGHT OUT



639 West Main Street, Monroe, WA

Swifts Night Out in Monroe Returns August 19th!

Celebrate the magnificent migration of Monroe's official bird, the Vaux's Swift

Another year, another migration, and another Swifts Night Out!

We're excited to be hosting the annual Swifts Night Out event in Monroe again on August 19th. From 4pm until dusk, nature lovers, community groups, families, and anyone with an interest in the spectacular can enjoy an evening on the lawn to watch the Vaux's Swifts descend into their evening chimney roost at the school. While waiting for the swifts to appear around sunset, there will be children's activities, vendor booths, and a presentation available in the Wagner Center Auditorium.

Support us by having dinner at the event!

The [911 Grub food truck](#) will be serving hot dogs, cheeseburgers, loaded nachos, and street tacos during the event. Be sure to fill up, as they have offered to donate a portion of their sales to support our chapter's work!



Thanks to our event sponsors and supporters!



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! Once again, 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 Short-eared Owl and Purple Martin, to Great Egret, Barn Swallow, Brown Pelican, and Spotted Sandpiper!

Congratulations to our 2023 Birdathon Photography Contest winners!

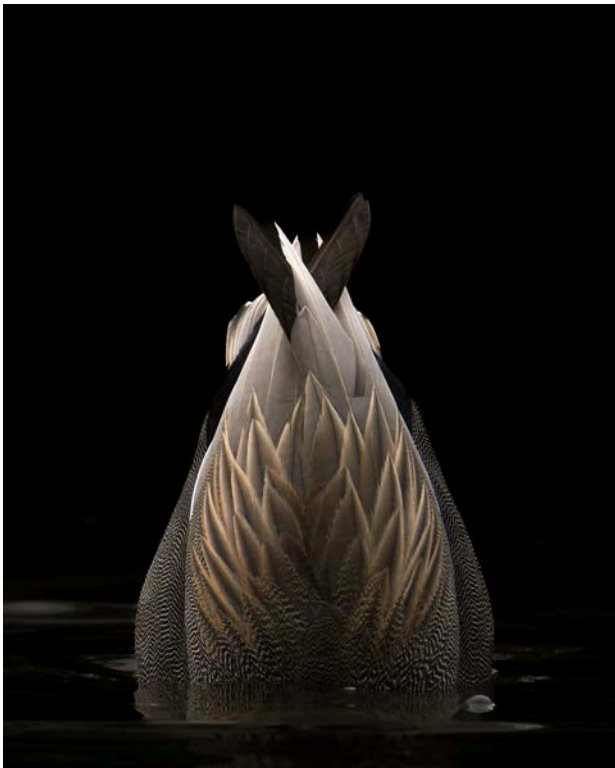
Youth Category

1st Place – Peek A Boo by Oliver Reed



Adult Category

1st Place – Gadwall in Soft Light by David Reddish



People's Choice Award

Bewick's Wren in its Cozy Little Nook! by Rahul Rajvanshi



Tied for 2nd Place – Brown Butter by Eileen De La Cruz



Tied for 2nd Place – Coot Hauling Out by Bill Ray



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Birdathon Photography Contest

We are so grateful for all of the photographers who participate in our contest each year, and we want you to see just how good they are! Once again we have put together a slideshow showcasing all of this year's entries, which you can watch at your leisure by clicking on the link below. We hope you enjoy all of the amazing moments the photographers captured, and please feel free to share this link with anyone who enjoys beautiful bird photography!

See All of this Year's Entries!
[Watch the Photography Slideshow](#)

2023 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. We had 7 teams participate again this year, albeit with some new faces and teams.

Because of your generosity, our teams' hustle, and the support of our sponsor, Kenmore Camera, we have raised \$11,868.43! While short of our goal of \$13,000, we did raise a few hundred dollars more than last year.

We want to send a HUGE thank you to everyone who participated and contributed. An especially big thank you

also goes out to the Clark's Nutcrackers team. They saw an astonishing 235 species, most likely setting a Pilchuck Audubon Birdathon record, and raised more than \$6,000!

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. Below are the species totals our teams saw and fundraising totals.

Congratulations to all of our teams!

Team	Big Day Species Count
Clark's Nutcrackers	91
Snohomish Starlings	53
The Common Loons	32
Birding for our Caws	26
Team	Washington Big Month Species Count
Clark's Nutcrackers	235
Hummingbird Hill Gang	111
Four Eyes Birdswise	85
Birding for our Caws	78
The Common Loons	76
Team	Global Big Month Species Count
Clark's Nutcrackers	235
Hummingbird Hill Gang	111
Four Eyes Birdswise	85
The Common Loons	82
Birding for our Caws	78

Team	Funds Raised
Clark's Nutcrackers	\$6,277.28
Four Eyes Birdswise	\$2,142.65
Birding for our Caws	\$836
Hummingbird Hill Gang	\$665
Counting Crows	\$188.50
Snohomish Starlings	\$159
The Common Loons	\$95
General Support	\$130
Photography Contest	\$825
Sponsorship	\$250
Field Trips	\$300
Total	\$11,868.43

Virginia Clark Celebration

By Allen Gibbs and Doug Cooper

Forty-seven Pilchuck birders pitched in to celebrate the life of Virginia Clark. The team spirit and camaraderie, which is classic Virginia, were displayed at the Langus Everett City Park on July 16. Virginia taught us, just like her first graders, to serve by example. She fed us and led us for over 35 years.

Thanks, Virginia!

There is a movement to honor her memory in a more permanent fashion. We have collected over \$940 from people who have donated in these early days to the "Virginia Clark Memorial" on the Pilchuck Audubon website. We have a goal of \$4000 for a quality bench; location to be determined.

One suggestion is for a bench at a restful spot at Riverview Wildlife Refuge (Snohomish). Others are communicating with Arlington School District to honor Virginia appropriately.



Photos taken by Doug Cooper at the Langus Park celebration.



Bill Derry and Susie Schaefer speak at the picnic



Allen Gibbs at the name tag table



Martha Jordan, Susie Schaefer, and Jonathan Blubaugh celebrate Virginia.



Ken Trease and Dianna Murray cook dogs and brats.

2023 Puget Sound Bird Fest Poster Art Contest Winner: Jill Hall

Jill Hall was born and raised in Colorado. She has always loved nature, plants, birds, and the natural world. Work in her early years consisted of white-water river raft guiding in Colorado and Montana, working at plant nurseries and floral shops, and making jewelry. She moved to Missoula, Montana to pursue a BFA in fine arts with an emphasis in drawing and painting and to stay close to the Rocky Mountains and rivers she loved. She studied abroad in Italy during college studying art, architecture, and history. Her love of art and history developed even further as well as her love for travel. Jill has continued to stay involved in her art since graduating from the university. She had an educational position at the Denver Art Museum teaching people in the gallery about wood inlay furniture making and Japanese Samurai traditions. Jill gravitated to the Puget Sound region in 2005 after falling in love with the landscape on a trip west. She currently resides in Shoreline with her family and co-owns a gift store and gallery in Edmonds, Washington. She has continued to paint as well as explore photography. She has shown her work throughout the Western US.

My inspiration for this beautiful pileated woodpecker was watching them outside of our home; birdwatching has been a lifelong love of mine. Pileated woodpeckers often travel in pairs and enjoy the trees in our yard. They look so regal with their plumage against the stark black and white feathers, and I enjoy their purposeful personalities. I'm always overjoyed when they come through our yard. My bird paintings typically start by identifying a bird that is visiting our yard that inspires me. I love to observe them, sketch them, and often reference photos or bird books for identifying and painting the plumage correctly as it is often ornate. This painting was done with Daniel Smith watercolor paint which I find to have beautiful characteristics along with the quality of the pigment color. With each painting I create I feel like I understand each bird a little bit more by really observing their wings, tails, talons, and beak structures.



Mark your calendars for this year's Feast in the Forest on **Saturday, October 7th at Floral Hall in Forest Park, Everett**. This year's Feast will be catered by Ryan's REZ-ipes, which should be a treat in itself!

We are also pleased to announce that Dr. Todd Wildermuth of the University of Washington will be our featured speaker for the evening.

Todd A. Wildermuth is the Director of the UW Environmental Law Program, and the founding Policy Director for the UW Regulatory Environmental Law & Policy Clinic. The clinic assists public interest organizations seeking to improve conservation policy, advance better agency governance, and promote environmental justice.



Todd has also taught in the UW College of the Environment on topics including environmental planning and permitting, endangered species, climate change communication, and ocean and coastal law. He is a co-author of a wildlife law textbook that is used widely in both law schools and wildlife management programs.

Todd has been appointed twice by the Director of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to the state's Wildlife Diversity Advisory Council (WDAC), which advises the department on management of non-game wildlife. He has previously served as WDAC Vice Chair and Chair, and presently leads a committee that is recommending changes to the state's endangered species program.

Todd is originally from Chicago, with time spent living in Michigan, Minnesota, and Utah before arriving in Washington and joining the law school in 2011. Todd received a B.S. in Environmental Engineering from Northwestern University, and an M.S. and Ph.D. in Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences from the University of Illinois. He now lives in Seattle with his spouse (also a professor of environmental law) and his two teenage children.

President's Report

by Bill Derry

July was a month in which I was entertained by recently fledged birds trying to land on the suet feeders and nearby branches. Like awkward teenagers they struggled to keep their balance and to stay upright on narrow branches.

The July meeting of Green Drinks Edmonds included announcements of the winners to the "Paint The Marsh" contest for the Edmonds Marsh. I introduced Nancy Johnson who gave a brief introduction to the Sno-Isle Sierra Club chapter.

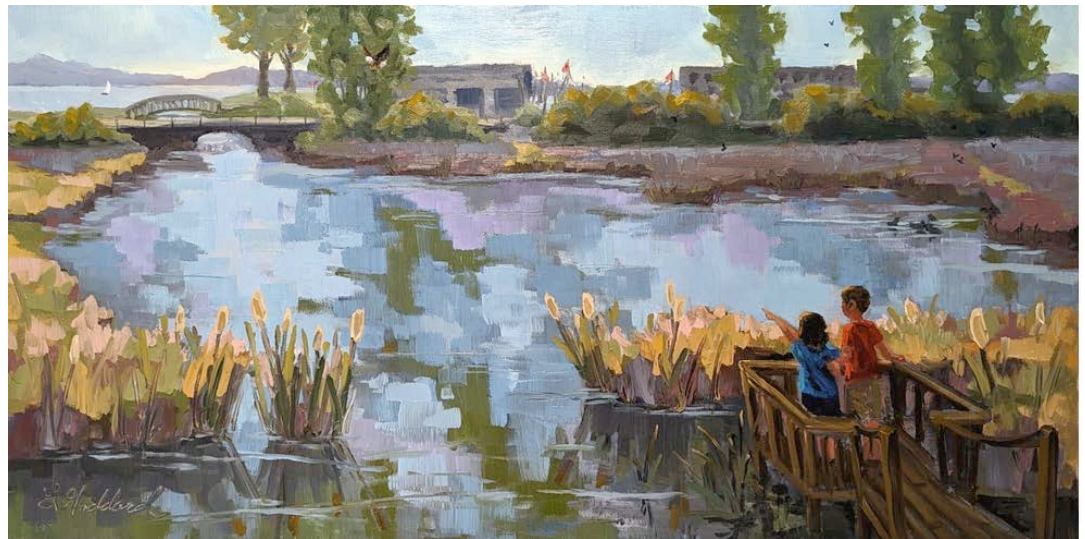


Photo by Chris Walton



First Place Painting
Edmonds Marsh, as it is now.
by Johanne Friedrichs

First Place Painting
Edmonds Marsh and Estuary,
as it could be.
"A New Vision" by Lorraine
Goddard



On July 29th, Pilchuck Audubon had a booth at the Nubian Jam at Forest Park in Everett. This is a well-attended celebration of Black history and culture. Thanks to Kathy Johnson, Martha Jordan, Judy Hall, Jonathan Blubaugh, Jeff Hambleton and Laurel Cheap for helping me staff our booth. It was a lot of fun.

I got a chance to play drum with a gentleman from the Washington West African Center. Later one of their men came and told us about the birds he remembers from Gambia.



Photos by Laurel Cheap and Bill Derry

The next **Green Drinks Edmonds** is **August 24th**, as always the 4th Thursday of the month!

Congressman Rick Larsen of Washington State deserves our thanks!

The congressman is one of three original cosponsors of new federal legislation providing protection for migratory birds of North and South America. That is the **Migratory Birds of the Americas Conservation Enhancement Act** (House Resolution 4389). Congressman Larsen, Rep. David Joyce (R-OH), and Rep. Mary Peltola (D-AK) joined bill sponsor Rep. Maria Elvira Salazar (R-FL). The bill was introduced on June 27, 2023.

In July, four more Members signed on as cosponsors: Mike Thompson (D-CA); Mike Lawler (R-NY); Colin Allred (D-TX); and Brittany Pettersen (D-CO).

According to a National Audubon Society press release, The bill helps to "...conserve migrating birds up and down the Western Hemisphere. The legislation would reauthorize and enhance the existing Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act grant program that has supported more than 700 habitat restoration and protraction projects in 43 countries across the Americas, 40 U.S. states and territories, as well as provinces and territories across Canada."

The 118th Congress, First Session, has begun a lengthy recess, which runs from August 1st until September 11th. During this time, congresspersons will spend time in their home districts, meeting with constituents on matters before the Congress. The Session will resume regular business in Washington, DC on September 12th.

I urge PAS members who are constituents of Congressman Larsen to thank him personally for sponsoring this legislation. That can be done at public events in his district that you may hear about. Or you can send personal letters to his District Office in Everett. Emails should be sent to his Washington, DC office. Contact information is listed below.

For those who do not live in Congressional District 2, please contact your own members of the US House of Representatives. Urge them to support HR 4389 when hearings and votes are held in the coming months. If you receive news releases and "Alerts" from the National Audubon Society and/or Audubon Washington, I urge you to contact your congressperson using the form letters provided. You can add comments to personalize the form letter.

By the way, Congressman Larsen is a birder! He has participated in birding trips in recent years with folks from most of our NW 1 Region chapters (Whidbey, San Juan, N. Cascades, Skagit, and PAS.)

Contact Information for Congressman Rick Larsen

Send email letters to his Washington, DC office: <https://larsen.house.gov>

Leave a voicemail message at the DC office: (202) 225-2605.

Send personal letters to: Congressman Rick Larsen, 2930 Wetmore Avenue, Suite 9F, Everett, WA 98201

Call the Everett Office: (425)252-3188. Office hours: M-F, 8-5

Free Trees!

Audubon Members and Friends,

As in the past two years, [The Carbon Capture Foundation](#) (TCCF) is again offering trees at no cost to Audubon members and friends who will plant them to lock up carbon. This year the Foundation is offering [Douglas fir](#), [western red cedar](#), [black cottonwood](#), and [red alder](#). Most will be bare root seedlings; some may be seedling plugs.

The limit per household is 240 seedlings, though this limit may be exceeded by special arrangement with TCCF. The seedlings cannot be used for commercial purposes, such as required replanting of logged areas or for stocking Christmas tree farms. The goal is planting trees for long-term growth to lock up carbon.

To ensure availability, TCCF must place orders with plant nurseries in August.



If you would like to participate in this program, please let me know by August 30th:

- How many seedlings you would like of:
 - Douglas Fir
 - Western Red Cedar
 - Black Cottonwood
 - Red Alder
- How many tree protectors you would like.
 - If your planting area has voles, other rodents, or rabbits, the trees are more likely to survive if equipped with protective tubes. They may also help deter deer and elk.
- The nearest town to where you will plant the trees and the site's approximate elevation.
 - This information will enable sourcing seedlings from the correct seed zone.

Please send or phone this information by August 30th to:

Tim Manns
Conservation Chair, Skagit Audubon Society
conservation@skagitaudubon.org
(360) 333-8985

The seedlings will be available for pick-up in Mount Vernon at a date and place to be determined between January and March of 2024.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Tim Manns



Bird Walks in Kenmore and Kirkland, July 1, 2023

Trip Report by Douglas Resnick

Our group of birders visited two sites on this day: Saint Edward State Park and Juanita Bay Park.

Saint Edward State Park is a large, multi-use park. It includes a cluster of buildings, known as "The Lodge"; a fancy playground; several parking lots; and numerous nature trails. There are grassy fields near the parking lot closest to the playground, which is where our walk began, but for the most part, the trails we followed led us among trees and bushes. Of the many trails available, we walked along the ones east and northeast of The Lodge.

As might be expected in a woody area, many of our observations were by ear, rather than by eye. We heard 3 woodpeckers: Northern Flicker, Downy Woodpecker, and Pileated Woodpecker. Among the smaller birds, we heard Brown Creeper, Black-throated Gray Warbler, and Wilson's Warbler. Perhaps the most frequent calls and songs were delivered by Swainson's Thrushes; only once did one of us spy one of these birds. We had less trouble viewing some of the more common birds: Dark-eyed Junco, Song Sparrow, and Spotted Towhee.

We met at 8:00 AM at the first site, when the weather was cool. We remained cool, even as the day advanced, while we walked in the shade of trees. Having spent about two and a half hours there, we then drove to Juanita Bay Park, a site more open to the sun and accordingly warmer in the late morning.

At this site, we mostly followed the asphalt paths, which provide convenient access to the West Boardwalk and the East Boardwalk. The boardwalks provide views of wetlands along their length and of Juanita Bay at their far ends. Our most startling view came near the start of this walk: an Osprey with a fish was chased by a Bald Eagle, which was then joined by a second eagle; perforce, the Osprey dropped the fish. A more subdued encounter awaited us on the West Boardwalk, from which we heard the call of a Virginia Rail. We continued studying the scene until we were able to spot a juvenile scurrying between the reeds. On the bay, we sighted Wood Ducks, Mallards, many Canada Geese, and one American Coot.

Our outing ended at 12:54 PM. Our combined eBird checklists included 34 species.

Summer Fest at the Everett Arboretum

By Ann Kramer, Membership Committee Chair

Last week's Summer Fest event at the Everett Arboretum was a great success!! We had many young as well as adult bird lovers who identified birds and bird babies and many enthusiastic bird artists. With their parent's permission, here are two enthusiastic artists who created a bird with a nest and worm and an eagle. It was fun and thanks to Jeff and Eileen Hambleton, and Larry Kramer who were very engaging leaders.



BACKYARD BIRDING

by Mara Price, Sightings Coordinator

May 26 - June 25, 2023

Carole and Larry Beason's report listed 3 American Crows, 2 American Goldfinches, 10 American Robins along the road, 2 Anna's Hummingbirds, 2 Bald Eagles flying over, 3 Barn Swallows, 2 Black-capped Chickadees on the suet, 2 Black-headed Cowbirds, 10 Black-headed Grosbeaks, 13 Brewer's Blackbirds under the feeders, 3 Band-tailed Pigeons, 28 Canada Geese on the lake, 2 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, a Common Raven, 3 Dark-eyed Juncos, 12 European Starlings, a male Hairy Woodpecker, a Hooded Merganser and 2 Mallard Ducks on the lake, 4 Mourning Doves, 2 Northern Flickers, 2 Ospreys in a Hemlock tree, a Pileated Woodpecker, 14 Purple Finches, 2 Red-breasted Sapsuckers in the trees, 12 Red-winged Blackbirds, 2 Song Sparrows and 3 Spotted Towhees on the ground, 4 Steller's Jays, 2 Swainson's Thrushes, 2 Tree Swallows, 4 Violet-green Swallows, a Turkey Vulture over the road, and a Wood Duck with 12 Baby Ducklings on the lake for a total species count of 35.

Sarah and Paul Bueren's report from Edmonds included 3 Red-breasted Nuthatches, 6 Dark-eyed Juncos, 2 Golden-crown Kinglets, 3 American Robins, 5 American Crows, 5 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, 3 Black-capped Chickadees, 2 Spotted Towhees, 2 Western Tanagers, 8 Violet-green Swallows, 5 Band-tailed pigeons, a Pacific-slope Flycatcher, 3 American Goldfinches, 2 House Finches, a Wilson's Warbler, a Downy Woodpecker, 2 Black-headed Grosbeaks, a Pileated Woodpecker, a Hairy Woodpecker, 2 Anna Hummingbirds, and 2 Rufous Hummingbirds for a total species count of 21.

Hilkka Egtvedt's report from Mukilteo lists 7 Band-tailed Pigeons, 2 Mourning Doves, 2 Anna's Hummingbirds, a Rufous Hummingbird, 2 Hairy Woodpeckers, 2 Northern Flickers, 3 Steller's Jays, 3 American Crows, 2 Black-capped Chickadees, 3 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, a Red-breasted Nuthatch, 2 Dark-eyed Juncos, 4 Purple Finches, and 3 House Finches for a total species count of 14.

Kriss Erickson's report from Everett included 12 Black-capped Chickadees, 6 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, 2 Bewick's Wrens, 3 Steller's Jays, 24 Bushtits, 8 Northwestern Crows, 7 Western Gulls, 10 American Robins, 5 House Finches, 3 Spotted Towhees, 2 Downy Woodpeckers, 3 Northern Flickers, 3 Song Sparrows, 8 European Starlings, 2 Mallard Ducks, 6 Dark-eyed Juncos, 2 Red-breasted Nuthatches, 2 Horned Larks, 4 Anna's Hummingbirds, a Bald Eagle flying over, 2 Black-headed Grosbeaks, a Pileated Woodpecker, 2 Yellow Warblers, 1 Common Raven, 2 Varied Thrushes, and a Red-breasted Sapsucker for a total species count of 26.

Maureen Schmitz's report from Everett included 2 Spotted Towhees, a Bewick's Wren, 15 Band-tailed pigeons flying over, a Northern Flicker, 5 House Finches, 2 American Robins, an Osprey flying over, 3 Dark-eyed Juncos, 6 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, an Anna's Hummingbird, 2 Song Sparrows, an Orange-crowned Warbler, a Caspian Tern flying over, 4 Steller's Jays, 2 Bushtits, a Bald Eagle flying over, and 2 Black-capped-Chickadees for a total species count of 18.

My report from Marysville includes 2 Anna's Hummingbirds, 4 Black-capped Chickadees, 2 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, 4 Black-headed Grosbeaks, a Cooper's Hawk flew down and grabbed a Northern Flicker (the Flicker was screaming, so I chased the Hawk and it took the flicker into the bushes and left it there), 2 Downy Woodpeckers, 2 Hairy Woodpeckers, 14 House Finches, 5 American Crows, 4 American Goldfinches, 2 American Robins, 2 Black-headed Cowbirds, 2 Dark-eyed Juncos, a Common Raven, a Great Horned Owl in the woods, 2 Mourning Doves, 2 Purple Finches, a Pileated Woodpecker, a Red-breasted Nuthatch, 2 Song Sparrows, 4 Spotted Towhees, 4 Steller's Jays, 2 Western Tanagers, 2 White-crowned Sparrows, and a White-breasted Nuthatch for a total species count of 26.

If you would like to join our Backyard Bird Count, please send a request to my email at pricemara1@gmail.com or leave a message on my cell phone at (425) 750-8125.

Birding Field Trips

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

Saturday, August 5 Howarth and Narbeck

8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Trip Leader: Douglas Resnick, dresnick1@comcast.net
or 425-776-4811 (landline)

This is a half-day trip. We'll visit Howarth Park and Narbeck Wetland Sanctuary Park in Everett. The walk includes a beach and some stairs, but no big hills. Further details will be provided to registered participants. After you have submitted your 2023 Field Trip Liability Release via <https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/upcoming-trips>, please contact trip leader to register for the trip.

Tuesday, August 8 Anacortes

7:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Phil Dickinson, 336-692-3760

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). Stops include Ship Harbor Interpretive Preserve, Washington Park, and Rosario Beach. Alcids, loons, oystercatchers, and more. We also may check Channel Drive for shorebirds. Pack a lunch.

Tuesday, August 15 Blaine and Semiahmoo

7:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Phil Dickinson, 336-692-3760

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). Shorebird migration should be gearing up, along with scoters, loons and other waterfowl. Pack a lunch for Wilma's Birch Bay cottage.

Tuesday, August 22 Padilla Bay and Samish Flats

7:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Phil Dickinson, 336-692-3760

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). We will start at Padilla Bay and Bay View State Park, then check activity on the Samish Flats and Samish Island. Heading home, we will stop at Fir Island's Hayton Reserve to look for shorebirds. Pack a lunch.

2023 Field Trip Waivers

All field trip participants must sign an annual liability waiver. This year's waiver is an online form, which can be found at the top of our [Upcoming Trips](#) page of our website or at this link: [2023 Field Trip Liability Release](#).

UPDATE: We have rescinded our previous COVID-19 requirements, and will be following the current County guidelines, which can be found here: <https://www.snohd.org/538/STATE-LOCAL-Guidance>

Tuesday, August 29 Everett and Mukilteo

7:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Phil Dickinson, 336-692-3760

Meet at 7:30 AM at the interior parking area at Everett's Legion Memorial Park overlooking Marine View Dr. This should be a relaxed outing. After the part and arboretum, we will explore waterfront sites from the new Baywood Nature Trail south to Mukilteo with perhaps a stop at Narbeck wetland. Pack a lunch.

Saturday, September 2 Lyon and McAleer Creeks

8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Trip Leader: Douglas Resnick, dresnick1@comcast.net
or 425-776-4811 (landline)

This is a half-day trip. We'll visit several parks near Lyon and McAleer Creeks in Lake Forest Park and Mountlake Terrace. The walking is easy. There may be traffic noise along part of the walk. Further details will be provided to registered participants. After you have submitted your [2023 Field Trip Liability Release](#) via <https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/upcoming-trips> online, please contact the trip leader, in order to register for the trip.

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.

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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 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.

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In Case You Missed It...

We certainly missed seeing everyone in person. However, one of the benefits of online programs is that we can record them. In case you missed one, below are links to watch our line-up of recent programs. Enjoy!

Who are you calling a Bird Brain?

Presentation by Kim Adelson

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Reconnecting Floodplain to Benefit People, Wildlife and Salmon

Presentation by Mike Rustay

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Gardening for the Bees (and Birds)

Presentation by Dave Kollen

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What is a Raptor Anyway?

Presentation by Thomas Bancroft

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Get the Lead Out: Loons, Waterfowl and You

Presentation by Martha Jordan

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