

Join us for the 124th Christmas Bird Count!
December 16 – Edmonds CBC
January 1 – Everett/Marysville CBC



The Christmas Bird Count (CBC) was started in 1900 as an alternative to the Christmas “side hunt” in which teams competed to shoot as many birds as possible. That year, ornithologist Frank M. Chapman, an early officer in the then-nascent Audubon Society, proposed a new holiday tradition—a “Christmas Bird Census” that would count birds during the holidays rather than hunt them. One hundred and twenty-four years later we’re still at it, making it the nation’s longest running community science survey.

How to get involved

We have several opportunities for you to join in:

- Field Team Participant - Join a field team and spend the day birding within a specific area of the CBC circle.
- Feeder Counter - If you live within the circle boundaries you can count birds from your residence. This is becoming more important as urban/suburban areas continue to grow in our county. And yes, you can participate as both a field team participant and as a feeder counter!
- Owler - We have several owling routes that can be done in the evening if you're not a morning person or have to work during the day.
- Crow Counter - We need people to count the "river of crows" as they move to their night roost.

Reach out to our CBC compilers and let them know you’d like to participate in this year’s count.

Edmonds CBC Compiler: Brian Zinke (cbc.waed@pilchuckaudubon.org)

Everett/Marysville CBC Compiler: Scott Atkinson (cbc.waev@pilchuckaudubon.org)

For more information about the CBC and to maps of the survey area, please visit our website at: <https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/christmas-bird-count>

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Important Announcement About Monthly Programs

Starting in January, we will be implementing some changes to our monthly programs:

- 1) Monthly programs will be held on the second Thursday of the month.
- 2) We will be meeting at the Snohomish PUD building in Everett (2320 California Street, Everett, WA 98201).
- 3) We will try our hand at hosting hybrid monthly programs. By hybrid, we mean you'll be able to attend either in-person or online via Zoom.

We are glad to welcome you back in-person for our January monthly program!

No December Monthly Program

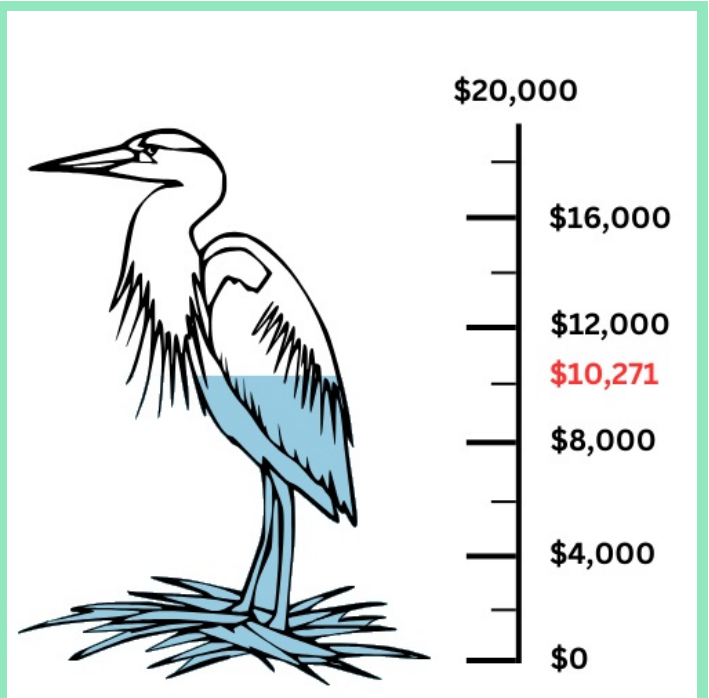
We usually take the month of December off from monthly programs. We hope you'll consider joining us for the Christmas Bird Count, or just resting and enjoying the holiday season with loved ones.

50th Anniversary Campaign - We're Over Halfway There!

Pilchuck Audubon has a rich history of pursuing conservation actions in our communities. Help us build upon this legacy by contributing to our 50th anniversary campaign today.

Your donation is an investment in our mission, and will help lay the foundation for the next 50 years of our critically important work.

Help us fill the bird and reach our goal!



More than 70 people have already contributed to our 50th anniversary campaign,

[Add your name to the list today!](#)

Book Pre-sale Now Open!

Birding in Snohomish County & Camano Island, 3rd Edition

A field guide to the best birding locations in Snohomish County and Camano Island, Washington

A 154-page, full-color, updated and expanded 3rd edition of Philip Zalesky's original book, *Birding in Snohomish County and Camano Island, 3rd Edition* is a celebration of the variety and bountiful birding locations in the area. With habitats ranging from marine to alpine, the diversity of species that can be found here are a birder's dream.

This new edition covers more than 80 locations, noting general information about the sites and which birds are common at each. Philip Zalesky's original site descriptions have been revised and updated, including new observations, recent sightings, and historical and natural history information. Our local birders have added their own interesting anecdotes, including the many ways things have changed since the 2nd edition was published in 2001. Local bird photographers have contributed over 100 full-color photographs showing the splendor of our local birds and the wondrous beauty of the birding habitats found in our area. A checklist includes all 355 species of birds ever sighted in Snohomish County and Camano Island.

We hope this book will guide you to new areas you haven't explored yet, or give you an idea of where to start if you're visiting Western Washington.

All proceeds will help fund local conservation efforts in Snohomish County and Camano Island.

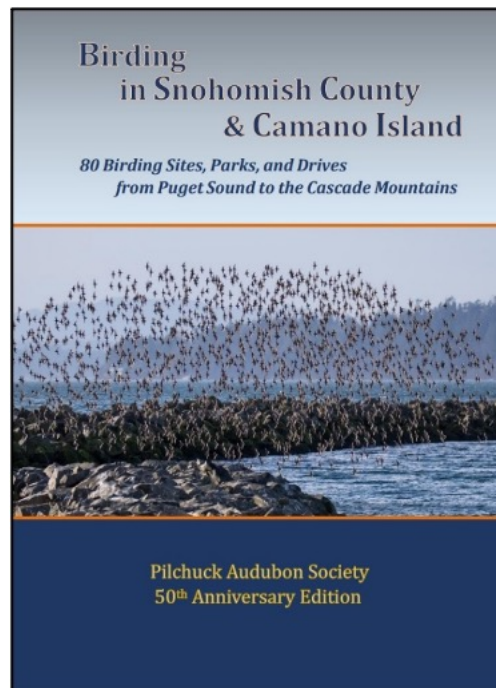
Price: \$20.00

Pre-order yours by December 4th and get a 15% off early bird discount!

Use code EARLYBIRD15 at checkout.

[Order Yours Here!](#)

We expect to have the books in hand by early December, with delivery before the holidays.



President's Report

by Bill Derry

November 1st and 2nd I was fortunate to be able to attend the “Rise Up Northwest in Unity” event at the Tulalip Resort Casino Hotel. It was hosted by the Nez Perce Tribe, but included tribal representatives from over 15 tribes from northern Nevada to the Lummi and Nooksack Tribes and several environmental groups. The topic was removal of the lower Snake River dams. It was very emotional. I felt privileged to be part of the various tribal ceremonies and stories on the first day. On the second day there were presentations on science and solutions to the issues of replacing power, transporting grain, and replacing water for irrigation if the dams are removed. Some of the most powerful presentations on both days were by tribal women discussing their histories and culture.



The Snake River canyon in Washington was once an important bird habitat. Lower Granite Dam was completed in 1975. I wrote a manual for the management of the new landscaping around the dam and reservoir. I remember reading the EIS for the dam and was puzzled by the mitigation plan for the loss of habitat for migrating geese. The mitigation was to raise pheasants and release them during hunting season for hunters to shoot.

Audubon has not taken a stand on removal of the dams. Personally, I believe they should be removed.

At our November meeting, the PAS Board authorized me to send letters supporting:

- reintroduction of grizzlies to the North Cascades (alternative 3),
- a ban on helicopter flights in remote areas and
- transferring a section of land along the Beckler River from DNR to the Tulalip Tribes.

Happy birding and I'll see some of you on the Christmas Bird Count.

Climate Report

by Nick Maxwell

One of the noticeable early results of the end of burning fossil fuels will be changes to the air. Electric vehicles will nearly eliminate the harms of traffic-related air pollution.

Federal and state programs are supporting a quick transition to this clean air. At the federal level, the Inflation Reduction Act is helping pay households' electrification expenses. Washington State's Cap-and-Invest program is on track to raise \$2 billion a year for stopping fossil fuels. \$2 billion is \$600 per Washington State household each year to help with electric vehicles, solar, heat pumps, and insulation.

Best-case scenarios involve habitat changes. If government support works, and all greenhouse gas emissions are stopped worldwide, the air we breathe will become less life threatening. Nevertheless, sea levels will stabilize at a level that will still submerge current tidal marshes in Snohomish, as well as much of the Snohomish valley floodplain. New tidal marshes will appear in places like Monroe. Current projections are that the Salish Sea will rise six inches by 2050 and six feet by 2100.

Along with new sea levels, stabilized habitats will have at least as much wildfire smoke each year as we have now. Electrification will not take us back to 1970. Electrification will allow life to adapt to more stable habitats. The current momentum is towards stopping burning fossil fuels and increasing stability.



Awardee Nancy Meister from Yuma Audubon Society during the 2023 Audubon Leadership Conference.
Photo: Sydney Walsh/Audubon

Announcing Winners of the 2023 Dutcher Volunteer Awards and the 2023 Callison Volunteer Awards Recipients

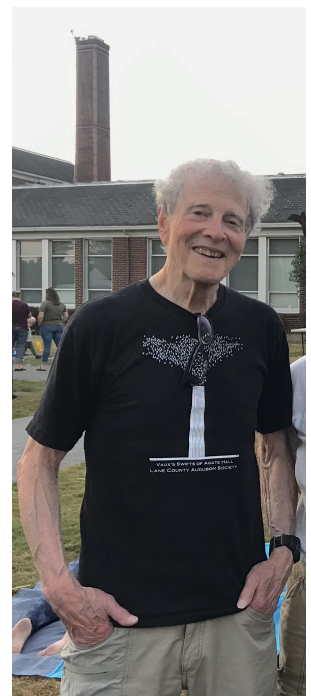
At the Audubon Leadership Conference, we proudly announced the winners of the 2023 Dutcher Volunteer Awards and the 2023 Callison Volunteer Award.

Congratulations to **Stephen Kintner from the West Volusia Audubon Society in Florida** and the winner of this year's Callison Volunteer Award. Stephen is a leading force for his chapter in community building, community science, habitat management, and fundraising. Stephen led the chapter's growth in equity, diversity, inclusion, and belonging, and implemented a paid chapter internship on two campuses. The Charles H. Callison Award is given to honor outstanding efforts contributed by staff and volunteers to continue Audubon's mission for birds and habitat conservation.

The William Dutcher Award goes to outstanding Audubon community chapter volunteer leaders nominated by Audubon's state leadership who have worked creatively and intensively on one or more focus areas or projects to advance Audubon's mission. This year's honorees are: **Larry Schwitters, Pilchuck Audubon Society (WA)**, **Elaine Stachera Simon, Mesilla Valley Audubon Society (NM)**, **Nancy Meister, Yuma Audubon Society (AZ)**, **Juliet Moderow, Northwest Illinois Audubon Society (IL)**, **Jordan Silvia, Audubon of Martin County (FL)**, and **June Summers, Genesee Valley Audubon Society (NY)**.

Special congratulations to Larry Schwitters, nominated for the William Dutcher Award by our chapter, for his outstanding contributions to Vaux's Swift monitoring, education, and our overall understanding of the species. His work started locally but has expanded internationally. We are incredibly proud of and grateful for Larry and his dedication to the conservation of the Vaux's Swift and its migratory path.

Thank you to all the honorees for your tireless work on behalf of birds and people. We appreciate all your remarkable contributions to conservation through community-building, creative thinking, and perseverance.



To the reader: All quotes in this article are from *The Seattle Times*. Dates of articles and writers: July 20 and November 15-Isabella Breda, November 21-Jim Brunner and Claire Withycombe.



Audubon Washington and other conservation and climate change groups began advocating for carbon pricing years ago. The result was passage in 2021 of the Climate Commitment Act which established a carbon tax. Washington State began a program this year that puts a price on each metric ton of emitted gases that cause climate change. “It caps overall emissions and puts a price on pollution for some of the state’s biggest emitters in an effort to meet the targets of the Paris Agreement...”

Initiative-2117 - The petroleum industry is gathering signatures in Washington State for an initiative to the State Legislature to repeal the 2021 Climate Commitment Act. The Act funds clean energy and fights climate change by making polluters pay a carbon tax.

“Supporting Initiative 2117 are the Washington State Republican Party; Tim Eyman; an initiative expert; conservative think tanks, industry trade associations, and nonprofit groups funded by the industry....” The campaign casts blame on the state’s new climate change policies.

Opponents of WA climate law file signatures to repeal it. A minimum of 324,516 valid signatures must be filed at the Secretary of State’s office in Olympia by Friday, December 29th. More than 400,000 signatures have already been delivered. The validity of the signatures must then be verified.

The Legislature has some options.

“[The Legislature] can adopt and pass the proposal into law as written. If it takes no action or rejects (the initiative), the initiative goes on the ballot for voters to decide in the November 2024 statewide election.”

“Inslee, lawmakers turn up heat on oil companies as WA gas prices top nation” Governor Inslee and some state legislators have spoken about the oil industry’s record profits. Washington State Senator Joe Nguyen, chair of the Senate Environment, Energy & Technology Committee, and House Majority Leader Joe Fitzgibbon said they are drafting legislation “... to force oil companies to open their books and create a mechanism to penalize the companies if they are gouging consumers.”

“The state’s carbon-pricing program is the centerpiece of the 2021 Climate Commitment Act.” The proposed legislation “is modeled after a similar law that went into effect in California last month....It can penalize oil companies...if it is found they are making excessive profits, and a penalty would not cause a rise in prices for consumers.

“WA raises \$260 million in most recent carbon pricing auction” “About 31.9 million carbon allowances have been sold this year” in Washington State, bringing in \$1.5 billion. “Lawmakers this year budgeted about \$2 billion in anticipated revenue from the auctions to reduce emissions and improve air quality over the next two years.”

Where is that money to go? According to Senator Marko Liias of Everett, chair of the Senate Transportation Committee, “without the climate law, critical investments in the state’s transportation infrastructure were at risk.” This result would be more people spending “more time stuck in traffic or blocked by a failing bridge, and our kids breathing polluted air.”

More information about the I-2117 campaign to repeal the Climate Commitment Act will be in the January 2024 *PROFILE*. No doubt Audubon Washington and supporters of the Climate Commitment Act will be busy defending and strengthening it in the 2024 legislative short session.

Bird Walk at Carkeek Park, November 4, 2023

Trip Report by Douglas Resnick

Our stalwart band of birders met on a very rainy morning at the Eddie McAbee entrance of Carkeek Park in Seattle. The rain became lighter as we descended the trail and had stopped by the time that we reached the floor of the gulch-like park. As the rain became lighter, we began to hear some birds: American Robin, Black-capped Chickadee, and Golden-crowned Kinglet. Not long after, we spotted a flock of Pine Siskins flying as a group from one tree to another.

During the first part of our outing, we followed Piper's Creek Trail. Aside from the birds, we couldn't help but notice the creek itself, which was turbulent with the rush of rainwater pouring off the street and hillside to the south. At one point, someone noticed a smell of petroleum; the location was noted for later reporting. As we proceeded, we discovered that quite a few visitors, as determined as ourselves, had assembled in the park for a running event.

We stopped several times along the way to look for any salmon in the stream, but had no luck until we reached the wetland east of the railroad tracks. Part of the trail was flooded, apparently due to the combined effects of a beaver's dam and the earlier, heavy downpour, but we were able to go around this section by making use of the paved roadway just north of the trail. On returning to the trail, one of us spotted the back and a fin of a salmon heading toward, but not getting past the somewhat ineffective dam. In the wetland, we had our first view of Mallards and American Wigeons in the park.



Photo of Salmon sighting
by Douglas Resnick

We continued on the trail to the walkway over the tracks. On the walkway, we



Photo by Richie Farman

discovered another group of birders, with whom we occasionally mingled, as we birded along the beach. Glaucous-winged Gulls were present here, along with American Crows, and Double-crested Cormorants offshore. As we made our way back to the walkway, we encountered a group of volunteers who look after the state of the park. Dressed in seriously waterproof clothing, they were sounding the waters that surrounded the outflow of the creek. We shared the location of the petroleum smell with one of them, so that they could investigate further. A salmon kicked up the waters, as it made its way to the creek.

The rain resumed, soon accompanied by lightning and thunder, as we made our way onto South Ridge Trail. For a while, our minds were more on getting through the heavy rainfall than on looking for birds; then, we started to encounter the runners in motion. Eventually both these

flows lightened, and we added Pacific Wren and Chestnut-backed Chickadee to our checklist.

We finished our walk close to 11:30 AM, having recorded 18 species on our eBird checklist.

Birding Trip to Lake Cassidy/ Gardner Lake, November 11, 2023

Trip Report by David Droppers

The forecast for Veteran's Day had several participants, understandably, bowing out of the trip. Lying awake the previous night, listening to the wind howl, my expectations dropped regarding our anticipated birding experience.

It is a wonderful feeling to be so wrong! The rain held off, only sprinkling on occasion, as we walked to Lake Cassidy, and the breeze was slight. Much of the walk was quiet since most of the birds have abandoned their territories at this point in favor of teaming up for winter protection. When we encountered these flocks, there was a flurry of activity, including great views of the often heard but not often seen Golden-crowned Kinglets. Highlights on the walk included a group of cooperative and bright Varied Thrushes foraging trailside. Getting dive-bombed by a large flock of Siskins and an Accipiter buzzing past added more excitement.

Lake Cassidy was oddly sparse with birds, although the 3 Ruddy Ducks were a great find. A mystery duck, however, still has me scratching my head. It was floating with two Ruddy Ducks, with its head often tucked away. Brief glimpses showed this bird to be largely dark, with a discrete white crescent behind its eye. The group looked it over again and again, considered all possible ducks, but just couldn't come up with a satisfying option. Further research at home came up with a Garganey as the most probable candidate, based on that white crescent, but the body was dark, not bi-colored as with usual Garganey. A sign about the area described a nearby Northwest Wildfowl Farm, indicating that it may have been an exotic escapee. Further research revealed that the farm has been closed for years! A true mystery! Of course it did not help that the bird was on the opposite side of the lake!

Traveling further to Gardner Lake in Granite Falls, the rain picked up, but then petered out after about 5 minutes, another lucky stroke to the weather. Many more waterfowl were found on this lake than at Lake Cassidy, and the trails at the park proved more extensive than expected. Many species of fungi also put on a quiet show along the trails.

All in all, the 3 participants had a quite satisfying day, and netted 30 species for the half-day trip, 23 at Lake Cassidy, and 15 at Gardner Lake.

Birding Trip to Bob Heirman Wildlife Preserve, November 18, 2023

Trip Report and Photo by David Droppers

A brisk but sunny morning promised good things when I stepped out of the car at the Bob Heirman Wildlife Preserve. No rain in November? I'll take it! The resounding calls of Trumpeter Swans from below raised hopes of a good day.

Four birders in total trekked through the wildlife preserve, uncovering 41 species before the end at a little after noon. The highlight was definitely Shadow Lake with towards 100 Trumpeter Swans and a handful of Tundras, along with several species of ducks: American Coots, Pied-billed Grebes, and one female Hooded Merganser keeping to herself. Scans within the flock failed to turned up an Eurasian Wigeon. For those who wish to visit Shadow Lake, take the second trail on your left, just as you hit the bottom of the hill – the first trail is usually unpleasantly muddy.



Another highlight was the distinctive call of a Greater Yellowlegs in the pond opposite of Shadow Lake. Unfortunately, the area was flooded, so we weren't able to get close and lay eyes on the bird. But this was the first time I've ever detected Yellowlegs in this area.

The birding along the river was a little more lackluster than usual. Usually hosting a dozen Goldeneyes and more Common Mergansers, this time there were only 2 Common Mergansers. The smell of rotting salmon along the shorelines didn't really make us want to wait either. On the way back, the makers of the several different bird and mammal tracks in the shoreline distracted our minds, as well as the constant flocks of Snow and Cackling Geese traveling above.

The area sports some serious Skagit Flats vibes, which is great for those who want to see swans and wintering birds without the long drive north. The area is lacking in raptors though, since the hydrology of the area usually leaves little high ground for the small mammals that attract them. The open fields just look like there should be a harrier or short-eared owl cruising low.

BACKYARD BIRDING

by Mara Price, Sightings Coordinator

September 26 - October 25, 2023

Birds are just amazing this time of the year. They just keep jumping through the icy grass.

Sarah and Paul Bueren's report from Edmonds included 2 Northern Flickers, 4 Steller's Jays, 3 Red-breasted Nuthatches, 12 Dark-eyed Juncos, 41 Turkey Vultures all day in groups of 5-12, 11 Black-capped Chickadees, 2 Common Ravens, a Peregrine Falcon flying over with the Vultures, 2 Red-tailed Hawks also flying over with the Vultures, 12 American Crows, 6 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, 1 White-crowned Sparrow, 2 Golden-crowned Kinglets, a Hairy Woodpecker, a Downy Woodpecker, a Golden-crowned Sparrow, 2 House Finches, a Pileated Woodpecker, a Song Sparrow, an Anna's Hummingbird, a Brown Creeper, and a Ruby-crowned Kinglet for a total species count of 22.

Reporting from Everett, Maureen Schmitz reported 2 Golden-crowned Sparrows, 4 Dark-eyed Juncos, 2 Spotted Towhees, a Red-breasted Nuthatches, 2 Black-capped Chickadees, 2 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, 3 Steller's Jays, a Varied Thrush, 3 Northern Flickers, 40 American Crows flying over and 4 in the yard, a Downy Woodpecker, 20 European Starlings in the yard, 2 American Robins, 12 Bushtits, 2 Anna's Hummingbirds, 2 Bald Eagles flying over, and a Hawk species flying over for a total species count of 18.

Mary Sinker's report from Stanwood included 8 American Goldfinches, 15 American Robins, 5 Anna's Hummingbirds, 2 Bald Eagles, 6 Band-tailed Pigeons, 2 Barred Owls, 2 Bewick's Wrens, 13 Black-capped Chickadees, 2 Brown Creepers, 5 Bushtits, 2 Cedar Waxwings, 6 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, 2 Cooper's Hawks, 75 Dark-eyed Juncos, 7 Downy Woodpeckers, 2 European Starlings, 2 Evening Grosbeaks, 2 Fox Sparrows, 5 Golden-crowned Sparrows, a Great Blue Heron at the creek, 2 Great Horned Owls, 4 Hairy Woodpeckers, 15 House Finches, 2 House Sparrows, 8 Kinglet Species, 2 Mallard Ducks at the creek, 23 Mourning Doves, 6 Northern Flickers, a Northern Pygmy Owl, a Pileated Woodpecker, 3 Red-breasted Nuthatches, 2 Red-breasted Sapsuckers, a Red-tailed Hawk in the trees, a Sharp-shinned Hawk, 9 Song Sparrows, 5 Spotted Towhees, 6 Steller's Jays, 2 Varied Thrushes, 3 White-crowned Sparrows, and 4 Winter/Pacific Wrens for a total species count of 40.

My report from Marysville included an Anna's Hummingbird, 2 American Robins, 4 American Crows, 4 Black-capped Chickadees, 2 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, 50+ Canada Geese flying over, a Common Raven, 25 Dark-eyed Juncos, 2 Downy Woodpeckers, 2 Hairy Woodpeckers, 1 House Finch, 2 Glaucous-winged Gulls, 5 Mourning Doves, 4 Northern Flickers, a Red-breasted Nuthatch, 4 Spotted Towhees, 4 Steller's Jays, 12 European Starlings and 2 Varied Thrushes for a total species count of 19.

If you are interested in joining our Backyard Birding count please email me at pricemard1@gmail.com or leave a message on my cell phone at (425) 750-8125.

Audubon Washington's Advocacy Days December 4 to 8.

PAS members are encouraged to participate in this early stage of legislative contacts with some of our Washington State Senators and Representatives in Snohomish and Island counties.

Act Now: Sign Up



[Sign Up Now](#)

Birding Field Trips

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

Saturday, December 2. Lynnwood Golf Course Trail

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 walk the Lynnwood Golf Course Trail. This will be an easy way. Depending on circumstances, we may visit a second nearby site. 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 the trip leader to register for this trip.

Tuesday, December 5. Fir Island

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Phil Dickinson, 336-692-3760

Meet at 8:00 AM at the Quil Cedar Village Walmart lot west of Marysville (I-5 exit 200). Park away from the store, to the east, near Quil Cedar Blvd. (next to I-5). We will see what recent changes at Wylie Slough have wrought, as we check out the shorebirds and winter arrivals there and other hotspots in the Skagit valley. Pack a lunch.

Sunday, December 10. North Camano Island

7:30AM - 4:00 PM

Trip Leader: Dave Droppers, lycaenid@gmail.com

Meet at 7:30 AM at the SE corner of the Quil Cedar Walmart (I-5, exit 200). Let's brighten our dark days of December with more than just Christmas lights. How about some wintering birds?! We'll carpool to several sites on the north end of Camano - target sites include English Boom, Iverson Spit, Maple Grove boat launch, Leque Island, and other opportunistic sites as time allow, focusing on seabirds, shorebirds, and wintering waterfowl, but always ready for surprises! Dress for weather. Bring a lunch and/or snacks, and prepare for good company.

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://>

Tuesday, December 12. Lummi Flats

7:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Phil Dickinson, 336-692-3760

Meet at 7:30 AM at the Quil Cedar Village Walmart lot west of Marysville (I-5 exit 200). Park away from the store, to the east, near Quil Cedar Blvd. (next to I-5). This popular December trip to various sites on the Lummi Nation Reservation offers great chances to see Rough-legged Hawk, Merlin, Short-eared Owl, Northern Shrike, and many waterfowl species. A stop at Sandy Point to look for uncommon shorebirds is possible. Pack a lunch.

Note: This is the last Tuesday trip of 2023, and there will be no January 2nd birding trip because January 1st is the Everett/Maryville CBC.

Saturday, January 6. Three Kenmore Parks

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 Log Boom, Tl'awh-ah-dees, and Wallace Swamp Creek Parks. This will be an east walk. Boots are recommended. 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 the trip leader to register for this 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.

- 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

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 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.

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Development Director		

Trip Calendar

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

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.

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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