

 **FEAST**
in the
FOREST

Saturday, October 7, 2023

6:00 - 9:00pm at Floral Hall in Forest Park, Everett

Please join us for an intimate evening in support of birds and wildlife.

This year's Feast will include a delicious dinner catered by Ryan's REZ-ipes

[Reserve Your Tickets](#)

As our chapter celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, we wanted to highlight another milestone of the conservation world: the 50th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act (ESA). Our chapter began in the years of major environmental awakening and legislation, including the ESA (1973), Clean Water Act (1972), Marine Protection Research and Sanctuaries Act (1972), Marine Mammal Protection Act (1972), Wild and Scenic Rivers Act (1976), and others.



We are extremely pleased to welcome Dr. Todd Wildermuth as our featured speaker, who will share his insights on the Endangered Species Act after 50 years.

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The ESA at 50: What We Protect, How We Do It, And Why It Matters Presented by Dr. Todd Wildermuth



It is hard to imagine a world without the Endangered Species Act. Mostly, it is hard to imagine a world in which we do not need something to do what the ESA does. It is difficult to think of a single time or place where human activity is so generous, so aware, so possessed of a sound land ethic that we do not need at least one law reminding us that we do not have the right to extinguish entire other forms of life.

But after 50 years of experience, it is also hard to imagine a world without what the ESA is. So accustomed have we become to its key terms -- among them, "threatened," "endangered," "listed," "species," "critical habitat," and "recovery" -- that they feel inherent and permanent. They also sometimes feel like magic: mere words on a page, they have literally changed the world. These terms, backed by the full force of the United States government, have served us all well in

many ways. We should rightly be grateful for their work.

And yet we know that all is not well. The law, for all of its real power, has not reversed the tide for most listed species. Climate change will compound this trend in ways -- few of them good -- that might surprise us yet. With good cause, we might wonder if the ESA has reached a kind of midlife crisis.

At 50, it is time to take stock and reassess. How did the ESA start, and where did it come from? How did it emerge at all? What is the source of its magic, its ability to transform words into real and positive action? And, perhaps most important of all: What do we need to do to keep it vigorous and strong well into a healthy old age?

About Todd Wildermuth

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.

Tickets are \$75.00 per person

If you're able, we hope you'll consider supporting our event by registering at a sponsorship level. All proceeds from the Feast will help ensure we can continue to fulfill our mission.

Space is limited, reserve your tickets today!

[Reserve Your Tickets](#)

On Pilchuck Audubon Society field trip August 5th, lead by Doug Resnick, we saw this handsome barred owl at the Narbeck Wildlife Refuge by Paine Field: I took this with my new cell phone. He was very tolerant of us.



Easy Volunteering Opportunities

Hey, if you're thinking about volunteering, how about helping with an event. A two hour shift at a community event is easy and fun. Or, if you're not ready to meet new people, how about helping set-up or pack up after an event. There are also other opportunities for minimal commitments, just ask us.

Amazing disappearing act: I have two suet feeders. This summer I was re-filling both every two to three days. Then in mid-August that all changed. In just a couple of days most of the birds disappeared and I only needed to refill the feeders after about a week and a half. There must have been a strong signal to head south.

Green Drinks: As usual, I will be hosting Green Drinks Edmonds at the Salish Sea Brewing Boathouse at Harbor Square September 28th at 6pm. This month we will hear a 5-10 minute introduction to Futurewise from Kristin. We meet regularly on the 4th Thursday of each month. It's a chance to meet other folks interested in the environment in a social setting.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19: MUSHROOM HIKE WITH GREG HOVANDER



Photo by Stephanie Weinstein/ NPS

Call or email Kathy to reserve your place on this hike, limited to 12 participants.

Please include your phone number in case of last-minute changes.

After a too-long hiatus, we are pleased to invite interested mycophiles to join Greg on this popular outing, location TBD (depending on conditions). This will be an all-day hike with expert mycologist and pharmacist Greg Hovander. Greg is a walking encyclopedia of mycological knowledge, from identification of hundreds of fungal species, to medicinal qualities, to nutrition and cooking methods. We'll proceed at a leisurely pace at first, locating and learning about all types of fungi. If time permits, there may be an option to finish with a more briskly-paced hike, but participants are free to skip this part and return home at their own pace if desired. Feel free to email/call Kathy with questions.

Trip leader: Kathy Johnson 425-244-3281 or forest@pilchuckaudubon.org

Community Gathers in Monroe to Celebrate Vaux's Swifts

By Brian Zinke

On August 19th, bird lovers, nature enthusiasts, and the casual passerby gathered on the lawn of the Frank Wagner Elementary School/Wagner Center to experience the Vaux's Swift migration at our annual Swifts Night Out event.

More than 300 people gathered for this year's event, despite some light smoke in the skies. We had more vendor booths participate this year, including the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Snohomish PUD, Monroe Arts Council, Nature Together, and the Return of the Salmon Celebration. We also had the 911 Grub food truck on site with some delicious food and drinks for everyone. Our chapter also had several tables of information and activities for children, including a stuffed animal chimney toss. These games are always a hit!



Swifts Night Out, we had hundreds and then thousands of swifts in the chimney!

Unfortunately, like last year, we had a few swifts fly overhead, but none descended into the chimney. However, unlike last year, when there were no large amounts of swifts during the entire fall migration, just a few nights after

While it's hard to predict the timing of the swifts' migration when we're scheduling this event, it always seems to bring the community together—whether the guests of honor decide to show up or not. Swifts or no swifts, the event gives us an opportunity to share information about the birds through Larry Schwitters's excellent presentation and the help of our volunteer docents who eagerly share their knowledge of swifts.



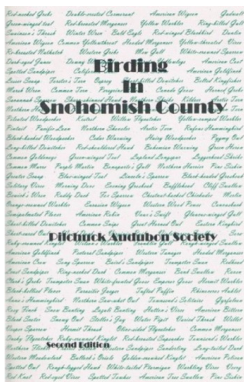
Photos by Mars Miller.

It's hard to believe this event has been going for 15 years now. I can only begin to express my gratitude for all those who started this effort to save the Monroe chimney, and the countless volunteers who continue to monitor the chimney each spring and fall migration. I'm proud to carry on this wonderful tradition, and could not do it without many, many volunteers. So, thank you to all who have helped and continue to help us save, monitor, and celebrate the swifts!

If you would like to volunteer with Swifts Night Out in the future or monitor the swifts during the spring and fall migrations, please let me know. We always need more help! Get in touch with me at director@pilchuckaudubon.org.

Birding in Snohomish County Book

Photos Wanted for the Book!



The book revision committee has been working hard the past few months and is making great progress on the book update! We're hoping to have a finished product ready by the end of October. To help us gauge interest in the book, please let us know if you're interested in getting one, and what format you'd most like to have (hard copy book or downloadable PDF).

Do you have high-quality photos of some of our local birding spots?

We're interested in photos that show the sites' general features and/or highlight the habitat(s) that make these locations great for birds. For example, pictures of the wetland/grassland/forest/shoreline/etc., the trail/boardwalk/etc., the rookery/nest colony on site, and so on. At this time, we do not need photos of birds (unless the photo shows the bird in the broader landscape).

[Tell us if you'd like a copy here!](#)

For a list of locations that we're interested in photos for, please visit our book webpage at: <https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/birding-in-snohomish-county-book>

Congressman Rick Larsen

I hope you all sent a letter or email to Congressman Larsen, thanking him for his cosponsoring the **Migratory Birds of the American Conservation Enhancement Act (House Resolution 4389)**. Details about that legislation are in the August 2023 PROFILE. There are also addresses to use for his local and Washington, DC offices.

Congress is on its summer break until September 11th. Among the top priorities next session is passage of Fiscal Year 2024's 13 appropriations bills that pay for government operations between October 1, 2023 and September 30, 2024. It is a safe bet that most of those bills will not be passed until much later this year, and we will again hear about "government shutdowns."

Congressional hearings by the House Natural Resources Committee, to which HR 4389 is assigned, are not likely any time soon.

Consider "facts of political life"

The US House is controlled until 2024 by the Republicans. Most of HR 4389's cosponsors are Democrats. Only one of the sponsors/cosponsors is a member of the Natural Resources Committee (Melanie Stansbury (D-NM) to which the bill is now assigned. She is a "freshman" elected in 2022. The sponsor (Maria Elvira Salazar (R-FL) is a second-term freshman elected in 2000. There will not be any action on the bill until it is assigned to a subcommittee. That may not happen until next year.

Legislation rarely moves quickly regardless of the party in control. Most never get beyond introduction. But while Congress is in the midst of its summer break, Washington State government agencies are not.

Pilchuck Audubon "Action Letters"

Your PAS Board has joined other conservation groups during the past month in cosigning letters concerning some longstanding issues. Here are some recent ones:

Protection by the WA Dept. of Ecology (WDOE) of the Cascade, Green and Napeequa Rivers is one such letter. The PAS Board supported protection legislation when it was first proposed several years ago. As the protection language evolves from legislation to agency implementation, each step requires a new supportive letter. We have cosigned another letter. Good news to date is that WDOE is receptive to developing the needed regulatory language to include further public involvement.

Enforcement by the WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) and the WDOE of the Hydraulic Project Approval (HPA) permit process is vitally important! A permit is required of motorized suction dredge mining. This requirement is based on a 2020 state law banning motorized suction dredge mining in Washington rivers and streams designated as critical salmon habitat. It ends a destructive practice and threat to salmon recovery statewide. The PAS Board has long supported restricting suction dredge mining, not only to support salmon recovery, but also to benefits other aquatic fish and wildlife. Such a letter, a petition, was recently signed by the PAS Board, with 67 other groups and local businesses.

It was recently discovered there have been permits granted to extract up to 2,000 gallons of water from the Peshastin River in the Wenatchee River watershed. Those permits put the water into a nearby pit to explore for traces of gold and other minerals. PAS and other conservation groups have submitted a Petition for Rulemaking to require that miners "...show all proper permits and rights before allowing motorized suction dredge mining under the current law." The petition to the WDFW was scheduled to be heard on July 14th. We await a response by the WDFW.

PAS Board continues its nearly two decades' requests of the US Forest Service to better fund the selection and removal of National Forest System roads no longer needed for management purposes. Thanks to Norm Dicks, when he was congressman for District 6 (Kitsap Peninsula and most of the Olympic Peninsula). The requests are better known as the *Legacy Roads and Trails Program (LRT)*. National forest trails are included because part of that program includes conversion of some roads into trails.

The roads were built primarily for timber sales in the PNW. Many roads built back in the 1950s-1960s are no longer needed. Construction standards were not well-designed for resiliency against erosion.

We have had fiscal years of success; but also fiscal years of virtually no funding. This has been true even when Washington and Oregon congresspersons have supported our efforts with their own requests for funding.

Our newest round of letters and phone calls has been directed to Forest Service leadership in Portland, OR, where the PNW Regional Office is located. Depending on the responses we receive, our attention may be redirected to Forest Service leadership at its national office in Washington, DC. Stay tuned!

Bird Walks at Howarth and Narbeck, August 5, 2023

Trip Report by Douglas Resnick

Our group of birders visited two sites in Everett on this day: Howarth Park and Narbeck Wetland Sanctuary Park. An August day in Everett can be quite warm, but this was a cloudy day. The clouds didn't deliver rain, but they kept the temperature mild.

Howarth Park is serpent-like in its configuration. The head, toward the south, features a playground, a lawn, and a good view of Puget Sound. The once-upon-a-time trail into the gully along the north side of the lawn has been closed; so, after taking in the view, we walked along the side of the road, in order to reach the next segment of the park. Here, we used a pedestrian overpass in order to avoid a passing train and reach the shore of the Sound. After resuming the trail before the overpass, we followed the narrower trail beside Pigeon Creek, which led us to the road and finally back to our starting point.

The Sound wasn't filled with birds, but we did spot several Pigeon Guillemots, several Glaucous-winged Gulls, and one Ring-billed Gull. The trees hosted two juvenile Cooper's Hawks, which called insistently. Another raptor, the Merlin, appeared briefly, only long enough to take a run at an American Crow. A few smaller birds were also present among the trees: Black-capped Chickadee, Golden-crowned Kinglet, and Brown Creeper.

Narbeck Wetland Sanctuary Park is more compact. It has two distinct, concentric trails, joined by a couple of short connecting paths. We walked the perimeter trail, first. Along this tree-lined way, we heard Bewick's Wren, Cedar Waxwing, Dark-eyed Junco, and Western Wood-Pewee. The inner trail runs closer to the wet part of the wetlands. We didn't see any birds in the water, but a couple of surprises were waiting in the trees. The first was a Barred Owl, resting on a branch not far from our head level. The owl remained in sight, although we eventually moved on. At a later point, we reached a side path that ran to the side of the water. On a small tree across the water from us perched a Merlin, which was content to stay still for the duration of our study.

Our outing ended a little before noon. Our combined eBird checklists included 25 species. Several of us capped off the morning with lunch at Patty's Eggnest.



September 9-10

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!

Register for birding guided walks and the photography workshop: <https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/puget-sound-bird-fest>

BACKYARD BIRDING

by Mara Price, Sightings Coordinator
June 26 - July 25, 2023

This will be the last report from Carole and Larry Beason for a while. Their total species count of 33 included 5 American Crows, 2 American Goldfinches, 3 American Robins, 3 Anna's hummingbirds, an American Eagle over the lake, 11 Barn Swallows flying over, a Belted Kingfisher on the dock, a Black-capped Chickadee, 10 Cow Birds, 7 Black-headed Grosbeaks, 8 Brewer's Blackbirds, 27 Canada Geese on the lake, a Chestnut-backed Chickadee on a rose, heard a Common Raven, 4 Dark-eyed Juncos, 2 Double-crested Cormorants on the lake, 12 European Starlings, a Hairy Woodpecker, 10 Mallard Ducks on the lake, 3 Mourning Doves, 4 Northern Flickers, an Osprey in a Hemlock, a Pied-billed Grebe, a Pileated Woodpecker, 13 Purple Finches, a Red-tailed Hawk overhead, a Red-breasted Sapsucker, 24 Red-winged Blackbirds at the feeders and in the trees, 3 Rufous Hummingbirds, 2 Song Sparrows, 4 Tree Swallows and 6 Violet-green Swallows flying over, and 2 Wood Ducks with 10 babies swimming after mom.

Reporting from Edmonds, Sarah and Paul Bueren listed an Osprey flying over, 5 Dark-eyed Juncos, 3 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, 4 Black-capped Chickadees, 2 Anna's Hummingbirds, a Rufous Hummingbird, 2 Pacific-slope Flycatchers, 2 Pileated Woodpeckers, 2 Song Sparrows, 11 Violet-green Swallows, a Black-Headed Grosbeak, 3 Western Tanagers, 2 House Finches, 4 Band-tailed Pigeons, 15 American Crows, a Purple Martin flying over, 3 Red-breasted Nuthatches, a Brown Creeper, 2 Purple Finches, 2 Spotted Towhees, 2 American Goldfinches, and 3 Northern Flickers (one is intergrade shafted yellow) with 1 young one for a total species count of 22.

Hilkka Egtvedt's total species count of 17 from her home in Mukilteo included 5 Band-tailed Pigeons, 2 Anna's Hummingbirds, 2 Hairy Woodpeckers, 2 Northern Flickers, a Pileated Woodpecker, 3 Steller's Jays, an American Crow, a Black-capped Chickadee, 2 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, a Red-breasted Nuthatch, 5 European Starlings, a Western Tanager (only one early morning sighting), 4 Black-headed Grosbeaks, 4 Dark-eyed Juncos, 4 Purple Finches, 5 House Finches, and 2 Male American Goldfinches.

Reporting from Everett near the water front, Kriss Erickson's report included 15 Black-capped Chickadees, 8 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, 2 Bewick's Wrens, 6 Steller's Jays, 26 Bushtits, 12 Western Gulls flying over, 23 American Crows, 12 American Robins, 3 female and 4 male House Finches, 3 Spotted Towhees, 2 Downy Woodpeckers, 4 Northern Flickers, 4 Song Sparrows, a Pileated Woodpecker, 8 Dark-eyed Juncos, 2 Red-breasted Nuthatches, 2 Horned Larks, 7 Anna's Hummingbirds, 2 Black-headed Grosbeaks, 2 Hairy Woodpeckers, 2 Red-breasted Sapsuckers, and 4 Western Tanagers for a total species count of 22.

My report from Marysville included an Anna's Hummingbird, 2 American Goldfinches, 4 American Crows, 4 American Robins, 4 Black-capped Chickadees plus 2 juveniles, 3 Chestnut-backed Chickadees, a Cooper's Hawk, 8 Black-headed Grosbeaks, 2 Dark-eyed Juncos, 2 Downy Woodpeckers, a Great-Blue Heron, 2 Hairy Woodpeckers, 9 House Finches, 2 Kinglet Species, 3 Northern Flickers, a Pileated Woodpecker, 2 Purple Finches, 2 Red-breasted Nuthatches, a Sharp-shinned Hawk, 3 Spotted Towhees, 3 Steller's Jays, 3 Violet-green Swallows, and a Western Tanager for a total species count of 23.

If you would like to join our Backyard Bird Count, please contact me at (425) 750-8125.

Birding Field Trips

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

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](https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/upcoming-trips) via <https://www.pilchuckaudubon.org/upcoming-trips> online, please contact the trip leader, in order to register for the trip.

Tuesday, September 5 South Whidbey

7:10 AM - 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Phil Dickinson, 336-692-3760

Meet at 7:10 AM at Eastmont Park and Ride, I-5 exit 189, east side, aiming for 8:00 AM ferry from Mukilteo. Maxwelton, Sunset Beach, and Deer Lagoon should yield American White Pelicans, waterfowl, and shorebird migrants. The rest of South Whidbey is great birding too. Pack a lunch.

Sunday, September 10 Narbeck Wetlands Sanctuary

9AM

Trip Leaders: Rosemary Graziani and Jonathan Blubaugh, 425-244-7633, aracfi@msn.com

Please join Academia Latina and the Pilchuck Audubon Society for a visit to Narbeck Wetlands Sanctuary. We will meet at 9:00AM in the parking lot on Seaway across the street from the Fluke campus. The address is 7007 Seaway Bl, Everett, WA 98203. From I-5 take the Boeing Freeway – S/R 526. Exit on Seaway. There are two nice loop trails with a few places to view the ponds and wetlands. Bring sturdy walking shoes, hat, water, and picnic lunch for your party. Also bring binoculars and a field guide if you have them.
No dogs.

Tuesday, September 12 Everett/Marysville

7:00AM - 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 explore the areas around the Everett Sewage Lagoons, the Ebey Waterfront Trail, Harborview Park, and perhaps Tulalip Bay. Some walking but otherwise an easy day. 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://>

Tuesday, September 19. Sequim

7:10 AM - 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Phil Dickinson, 336-692-3760

Meet at 7:10 AM at the Edmonds Wade James Theater parking lot at 950 Main St., Edmonds, 98020, just east of 9th Ave, on the south side of Main St. We'll take the ferry to Kingston, go through Port Game, and across the floating bridge. We will bird Sequim Bay, Dungeness Landing Park, Three Crabs, and Schmuck Rd. These places always yield interesting finds. We will try to catch the 4 PM return ferry. Pack a lunch.

Saturday, September 23 Osprey Park Guided Walk for Beginning Birders at the Return of the Salmon Celebration

8:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Join Jeff and Eileen Hambleton for a guided walk along the Sultan River through Osprey Park. This walk will focus on introducing birding skills for beginners. Bring binoculars if available. Limited to 10 participants. [Register to attend here](#)

Tuesday, September 26. Silvana Roads

7:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Trip Leader: Wilma Baynes, 425-344-8599

Meet at 7:30 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 explore the Stillaguamish Valley between Silvana and Stanwood, looking for shorebirds, raptors, and arriving ducks and songbirds. The Port Susan Bay Conservancy is closed, but Wide Rd. and Stanwood Treatment Plant are options. Pack a lunch.

Saturday, October 7 North Creek Trail in Mill Creek

8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

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

This is a half-day trip. We'll walk the segment of the North Creek Trail that runs through Mill Creek, then return to our starting point via public transit. The route is long, but there will be no significant 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 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

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

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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.

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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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Pilchuck Audubon Society

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

[Watch the Recording](#)

Reconnecting Floodplain to Benefit People, Wildlife and Salmon

Presentation by Mike Rustay

[Watch the Recording](#)

Gardening for the Bees (and Birds)

Presentation by Dave Kollen

[Watch the Recording](#)

What is a Raptor Anyway?

Presentation by Thomas Bancroft

[Watch the Recording](#)

Get the Lead Out: Loons, Waterfowl and You

Presentation by Martha Jordan

[Watch the Recording](#)