

# Columbia Flyway

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## Calendar

\*\*\*BIRDING CLASS ... Tuesday, Mar. 2, 6:45 PM before the meeting.

\*\*\*Tuesday, Mar. 2, 7:30 pm: Vancouver Audubon Society's General Meeting at the Genealogy Society at 717 Grand Boulevard (Grand & Evergreen) in Vancouver, WA

\*\*\*Monday, Mar. 1, 6:30 pm: VAS Board Meeting hosted by George & Cindy Mayfield, 24315 NE 59th Ave., Battleground 360-687-0360

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## PROGRAM:

### Feathered Architects:

### The Fascinating World of Bird Nests

By Idie Ulsh

From eagles to hummingbirds, Idie Ulsh will explore with us how and where birds make nests, nest configurations and relate interesting facts about their construction. She has photographed the nests of more than 30 species, with an emphasis on song birds.



Idie is well known for her bird, butterfly and butterfly gardening programs and has recently completed an in-depth, three-year study of bird nests. She is a past president of Seattle Audubon, founder of the Washington Butterfly Association, Seattle Audubon Master Birder, freelance nature photographer and an independent college counselor.

In addition to her own photos, she will include photos from University of Puget Sound Slater Museum, Cornell Lab of Ornithology and many local photographers who have contributed to this unique and fun program.



## FIELD TRIP

### Tualatin River NWR



Leader: Arden Hagen, 360-892-8872

When: March 27, Saturday

Time: 8:00 AM

Meet at: Inn at the Quay, west side parking lot

This is a half-day trip. We will visit the newest refuge in our area, looking for early migrants and resident species. Bring a lunch or snacks.

## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

**New Members:** Tesfaye Amene • Ellouise Bailey • Edward Brands • Judie Champie • Jack Condrey • Gloria Crang • C. Eddleman • Virginia Eggerstedt • Barbara Faith • Lauren Ferguson • Mike & Donna Ferguson • Carol Goff • Leslie Hansen • Eugene Harrie • Louis Harris • Sherman Ikerd • Jeffrey Kline • Jean Lane • Lyle Larson • Cheri Lisoski • Jan Mac Kenzie • Marie Michaels • Gary Morrow • Mary Neptune • Donald Norton • John & Caroline Ostrowski • Jacquelyn Schilling • April Schreiner • Richard Shamrell • Sherry Smith • Joey Smokey • Alice Vaughan • Kelly Warrington • Larry Watland • Carolyn Williams • Robert Wood

**Transfers:** Shirley Nauss • Sarah Prinoo

## VAS Upcoming Program(s):

*Peru* by Sherry & Arden Hagen (April)

Treasurer's Report. December expenses were \$364.84. Income was \$2,063. and included \$1,785.75 from National Audubon, \$115 in donations and \$120 from newsletter subscriptions. Expenses for 2009 were \$6,946.79. The biggest expense was \$1,676.24 for newsletter printing and labels. \$2,191.20 was sent to National for Audubon Adventures. Postage and postage permit were \$771. Donations totaling \$400 were made to The Nature Conservancy, Washington Environmental Council, Friends of the Columbia River Gorge, Columbia Springs and Columbia Land Trust. 2009 income of \$8,501.06 included \$1,826.75 from National Audubon, \$965.02 in donations, \$620 from fund raising trips, \$1,197.90 from Birdathon and \$813 from newsletter subscriptions. Expenses for January 2010 were \$441.73 with \$243 for rental of the meeting place for 2010. Income was \$77.43. Total cash and investments were \$22,917.86. The Community Foundation Fund was \$207,516.94 as of 30 September. A draft budget for 2010 was discussed.

Field trips. February 13 to Brownsmead and south Columbia River jetty. Two other trips were discussed – one in late May or early June to North Dakota and possibly one in September to Malheur NWR.

Conservation. Gretchen discussed Phoenix – trying to connect Washington chapters after National Audubon withdrew its support of Audubon Washington. One priority is completion of the Washington Birding Trails. A motion was made, seconded and passed to grant \$2,000 to the Birding Trail from the Community Foundation Fund, or if that amount is not available, a lesser amount to the limit allowed.

Old Business. Marilyn Hall will get volunteers for the April Home and Garden Show.

Respectfully submitted, Nancy Ellifrit

## Financial Report from VAS

2010 Bequest Funds vs. 2009 Actual		
REVENUE	2009 Actual	2010 Budget
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION EARNINGS	8,744.00	10,000.00
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$8,744.00</b>	<b>\$10,000.00</b>
BEQUEST EXPENSES		
Misc Grants	0.00	5,000.00
Grant (Portland Audubon Hacker Projct)	1,500.00	1,500.00
Grant for birding trail program	0.00	2,000.00
Community foundation Fees	2,006.00	1,500.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>2,006.00</b>	<b>10,000.00</b>
<b>NET INCOME</b>	<b>\$6,738.00</b>	

2010 Budget vs. 2009 Actual		
INCOME	2009 Actual	2010 Budget
BANK ACCOUNT INTEREST	144.00	150.00
<b>BIRDATHON</b>		
Donations	798.00	600.00
Corporate Grant	400.00	0.00
COFFEE FUND	31.00	31.00
DONATIONS	965.00	930.00
EDUCATION (Day Camp)	0.00	0.00
AUDUBON ADVENTURES	2,100.00	2,000.00
<b>FUNDRAISING, Misc</b>		
Trip	620.00	1,400.00
Calendars	0.00	25.00
Birdfest	0.00	0.00
MEMORIAL FUND	0.00	0.00
NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY	1,826.00	1,786.00
WASHINGTON AUDUBON	0.00	0.00
<b>NEWSLETTER</b>		
Subscriptions	814.00	800.00
STORE SALES	749.00	100.00
REFUNDS	55.00	100.00
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>8,501.00</b>	<b>7,922.00</b>

EXPENDITURES		
<b>ADMINISTRATION</b>		
Bank Charge	0.00	0.00
Postage	42.00	44.00
Supplies	0.00	0.00
PO Box 1966 Rental	56.00	58.00
WA State on-profit Corp. Filing Fee	10.00	10.00
NAS membership VAS collected	40.00	40.00
<b>CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT</b>	0.00	500.00
<b>COFFEE SUPPLIES</b>	33.00	35.00
<b>CONSERVATION</b>		
ACOW	193.00	200.00
Committee Meetings	0.00	0.00
Lobby Day	0.00	25.00
<b>DONATIONS</b>		
WA State Office	0.00	0.00
Misc. (Carving Show)	100.00	100.00
<b>DUES/MEMBERSHIPS</b>		
Futurewise	0.00	0.00
Columbia Land Trust	100.00	100.00
Friends of Clark County	0.00	0.00
WA. Environmental Council	100.00	100.00
WA. Wildlife & Rec. Coalition	0.00	0.00
Friends of Columbia Gorge	50.00	50.00
Nature Conservancy	50.00	50.00
Columbia Springs	100.00	100.00
<b>EDUCATION</b>		
Supplies/Printing/Misc	75.00	50.00
Nature Camp Salaries	560.00	0.00
Audubon Adventures	2,146.00	2,150.00
Audubon Adventures supplies	45.00	50.00
<b>FUNDI RAISING (Calendars)</b>	131.00	0.00
<b>NEWSLETTER</b>		
Supplies	25.00	0.00
Printing	1,676.00	1,800.00
Postage 2006	544.00	650.00
Bulk Mail Permit	185.00	200.00
<b>PROGRAMS</b>		
Speaker Dinners	0.00	0.00
Speaker Travel (3@300 miles@.32/mile)	308.00	500.00
<b>PUBLICITY (web site hosting)</b>	107.00	110.00
<b>RENT</b>	270.00	250.00
<b>STORE</b>	0.00	0.00
<b>MISC EXPENSES</b>	0.00	750.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>6,947.00</b>	<b>7,922.00</b>
<b>NET INCOME</b>	<b>\$1,554.00</b>	



## Shorelines Management Update

As I wrote last September, Clark County and all the cities are now required to update their Shorelines Management Master Programs. They have not been touched since the 1970s. Under the Shorelines Management Act, all counties and cities must plan for uses along the shorelines of streams and lakes. There are two categories: Shorelines of the State and Shorelines of Statewide Significance. The latter include (but are not limited to) Salmon Creek, Vancouver Lake, the Washougal River, and the East Fork of the Lewis River. Cities and counties must designate land uses adjacent to the water body as far as 200 feet back from the mean high water mark. Wetlands, floodplains, and floodways are included in the jurisdiction of the Shorelines Management Act. The broad use elements to be designated are Urban, Rural, and Conservancy. Anyone who wants to put in a development in a designated shoreline needs to get a permit.

This update must be of interest to anyone who wants to continue birding along our creeks and lakes. For instance, how the update turns out could affect the Vancouver Lake lowlands.

Clark County and the cities will be combining forces to update the shorelines master programs. The Technical Advisory Committee is to determine the science of what is on the ground. I have been appointed to the Shorelines Stakeholders Advisory Committee. We were told that our job will be to advise the elected officials on policy. There have been two meetings so far. I'm not sure how much input the advisory committee will have. It's a big and diverse committee. We'll see how that works out.

During March, there will three public information meetings: March 9 at the Battleground Community Center, Lewis River Room; March 10 at the Camas Public Library, 2nd floor meeting room; and March 17, in the Clark County Public Service Building (on Franklin, next to the courthouse), 6th floor hearing room. All meetings are 6:00 to 8:00. I would urge anyone who wants to keep his or her favorite birding site by a stream or lake to attend one of these meetings.

## Lobby Day

Three of us drove up to Olympia on Lobby Day to talk to our legislators. With nine legislators (and their aides), it was a busy day. All in all, it went well. As one of us said, we saw a number of those legislators we work well with and none of those that we have some problems with. As it is a short session (60 days -- it will be winding down by the time you read this), the legislators were very busy and several of them were in committee meetings and could not meet with us. But, we were able to talk to their aides and

that is useful as well.

The environmental priorities include putting a fee on petroleum products to provide money to help local governments clean up storm water and defending Initiative 937, the initiative that mandates that utilities include renewable sources of electricity production. Representative Jim Jacks, 49th District, gave us an interesting analysis of the situation of I-937. He said that, relative to the electric power interests, the greens have the advantage. The power interests are in the position of asking for something and that is the less advantageous position. As he put it, greens have the power. The two sides are in negotiation and are close to agreement, but not quite there yet.

Probably the biggest and most difficult priority we have is defending the budget of environmental and natural resource management agencies. The state budget must be balanced and, with the economy as it is, revenue keeps going down.

## Windows and Birds

In January, I attended the annual symposium at Portland State on nature in the city. One presentation was on bird strikes against windows in Portland. Window strikes are second only to habitat loss in affecting bird populations. Worldwide, it is estimated that each year 100 million to one billion birds die from window strikes (that is a huge range, so I would say these estimates are loose -- even so, a lot of birds are killed). Bird strikes are not limited to high rises. Windows placed high or low kill birds. Portland Audubon obtained a grant to conduct a survey last September. They found a problem of false negatives in that they could not recover all the corpses. Obstacles such as awnings and balconies prevented the dead birds from hitting the ground. Maintenance crews disposed of the birds before they could be counted. Measures to reduce bird strikes include a lights out program to encourage businesses and building owners to turn off unnecessary lighting at night. Lights lure migrating birds into the cities and disorientates them.

Gretchen Starke




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# Seabird Watching from Land in the Pacific NW

From the website  
by Mike Patterson

## 1. Brown Point Jetty near Ocean Shores, Grays Harbor Co., WA

There is a place near the base of the jetty where one may park and look out over Grays Harbor. The Jetty is about a 100m walk, 500m to the end of the jetty.

Mammals: Gray Whale, Orca, Harbor Porpoise, Pinnepeds and a Sea Otter!

*Comments: "...zillions of loons, cormorants, water-fowl, gulls, shorebirds and other alcids that make it a mind-boggling experience if conditions are right! The rarities provide the oh-so-skimpy occasional dab of icing on the rich, many layered chocolate cake of the overall experience." -Dennis Paulsen*

## 2. North Head Lighthouse near Ilwaco, Pacific Co., WA

There is no good place to view from a car. One must walk about 400m to the light house for best viewing. Best Birds: Pomarine Jaeger Mammals: Gray Whales

## 3. Cape Disappointment and the North Jetty of the Columbia River near Ilwaco, Pacific Co. WA

Handicapped parking is available within 20m of the information center/museum at Cape Disappointment, parking for able-bodied folk is at the base of the small hill below the center (counting switchbacks, about 100m). In the info center is a large window that looks out over the North Jetty making this one of the most pleasant places around for watching the ocean. By driving through Fort Canby, one can park within about 150m of the North Jetty. A walk to the end is about 1km and not recommended during extreme high tides or bad weather though the walk is shorter and generally easier than walking out the South Jetty on the Oregon side of the Columbia.

Best Birds: Pink-footed Shearwater, Short-tailed Shearwater, Elegant Tern

Mammals: Gray Whale, Orca, Harbor Porpoise, Pinnepeds

## 4. South Jetty of the Columbia River near Hammond, Clatsop Co., OR

A viewing platform is next to the jetty within 20m of the parking lot. The jetty is about 4km long and a trip out to the end involves considerable rock hopping. Most people who try this trek give up at the 1st bend (about 1.5km). A dune level parking lot at the wreck of the Peter Iredale about 6km south of the South Jetty gives reasonably good viewing of the ocean from a car.

Best Birds: Black-vented Shearwater, Wilson's Storm-petrel, Least Tern, American Redstart, Bristle-thighed Curlew

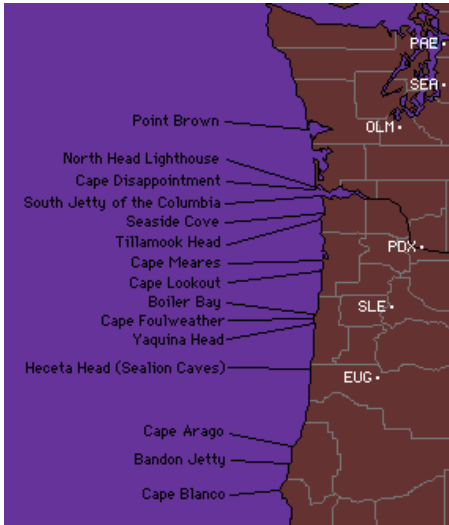
Mammals: Gray Whale, Orca, Harbor Porpoise, Pinnepeds

## 5. Seaside Cove (Ocean Vista Dr.), Seaside, Clatsop Co., OR

Best Birds: Yellow-billed Loon, King Eider, Northern Fulmar, Short-tailed Shearwater

Mammals: Gray Whale, Elephant Seal, other Pinnepeds

The best spot for scoping this area has been turned over



to condominiums, but the parking lot north of the Lanai Motel allows pretty good ocean viewing from a car.

## 6. Ecola State Park near Cannon Beach, Clatsop Co., OR

Ecola State Park has a day use fee of \$3.00. The Oregon State Parks day use annual pass is also good here.

There are 2 good areas in the park a) Ecola Point has fair from-the-car viewing. There are several spots from 50-500m from the parking lot for viewing. The end of the point is a major nesting site for Common Murres. It is estimated the 50 000 birds nest on the rocky outcrops around Tillamook Head.

b) Indian Point is probably one of the best sites for finding Marbled Murrelet it has good car viewing access, assuming all the good spots haven't been taken by surfers. Viewing from the picnic area is just a matter of steps from the parking lot. A trail up on to Tillamook Head begins here and there are several good viewing spot up this trail.

Best Birds: Northern Fulmar, Short-tailed Shearwater, Oldsquaw  
Mammals: Gray Whale, Sperm Whale, Pinnepeds

*Comments: About 5km south in Cannon Beach is Haystack Rock a principle nesting site for Tufted Puffin (about 150 pair) and a reliable year-round spot for Harlequin Ducks.*

## 7. Cape Meares State Park near Cape Meares, Tillamook Co., OR

There are no spots to view from a car. There are several viewpoints from 50-500m from the parking lot. Obviously, the best of these is furthest from the car.

Best Birds : Sabine's Gull Mammals: Gray Whale

## 8. Cape Lookout State Park near Sandlake, Tillamook Co., OR

It's a long walk out to the end (about 2.5m) through a beautiful forest, probably not what most of us would want to do on a stormy day in November, but some very intriguing things have been seen from here. Best birds: Horned Puffin

## 9. Boiler Bay near Depoe Bay, Lincoln Co., OR

The most often mentioned seabird spotting site on the Oregon Coast and for good reason. It is possible to do some spotting from the car, the best plan is to take the short walk across the lawn to the fence.

Best Birds: Mottled Petrel, Black-vented and Manx Shearwaters, Laysan Albatross, Horned Puffin, Xantus' Murrelet  
Mammals: Gray Whale

*Comments: This is a very good spot for finding alcids. It's also not a bad spot for Rock Sandpiper.*

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*(Birding In Pacific NW Continued)*

Jan. 11, Bob Flores found a group of shorebirds at the Ridgefield Refuge that was surprising for the season. He found **90 DUNLIN, 2 SHORT-BILLED DOWITCHERS, one LESSER YELLOWLEGS** and **48 GREATER YELLOWLEGS**.

Jan. 12, Tyler L. Hicks found a winter plumage **CHIPPING SPARROW** on the tray feeder in Ridgefield. This is another species that seldom winters in the Northwest.

Jan. 15, Bob Flores found a **male Eurasian GREEN-WINGED TEAL** on the River S Unit, this sub-species has a horizontal white line above the wing rather than the vertical white line in front of the wing of the North American breeding population.

JAN. 17, Eric and Tammy Bjorkman spotted a **HERMIT THRUSH** at home for a new yard bird. They also had an annual visit (always this time of year) from a **RED-BREASTED SAPSUCKER**.

Jan. 18, Patty Boyden was out at the Steigerwald Lake NWR and saw a **NORTHERN SHRIKE** near the intersection of the Dike and the Gibbons Creek trails. This is a species whose population has been plummeting for decades and is now uncommon in all of its range.

JAN. 25, Annette Lange Hildebrand and John Gatchet birded the Ridgefield Refuge and found a **GLAUCOUS GULL**, one of the scarcer gulls in this area. This is a large nearly pure white gull that is more common much further north of here. A Tyler Hicks found two **WHITE-THROATED SPARROWS** in a blackberry bramble in Ridgefield and his **CHIPPING SPARROW** continued to visit his feeders (almost two weeks now).

Jan. 31, Arden and Sherry Hagen birded Vancouver Lake Lowlands and the Ridgefield NWR finding a couple of small flocks of **SANDHILL CRANES** and a nesting **GREAT HORNED OWL** north of Frenchmen's Bar. At Post Office Lake, **200 SNOW GEESE** were flushed by a pair of Bald Eagles flying by. At Ridgefield, along the River "S" Auto Tour, just before Rest Lake they spotted an **AMERICAN MINK**. They then spotted a **NORTHERN SHRIKE** in the big open field just past Rest Lake.

In the first month of 2010 people reported finding 101 species of birds in Clark County and only 65 species in Skamania County. Few people bird in the Gorge during the winter due to the wind and there being no large concentrations of birds to look over.

By the end of February the first early returning migrants will be arriving, among the species to expect will be Turkey Vulture, Tree Swallow, Rufous Hummingbird, Western Bluebird and Say's Phoebe. Please continue to send me your sighting reports for this column and the Cumulative County Year List Project.

*Wilson Cady* gorgebirds@juno.com

**10. Cape Foulweather near Otter Rock, Lincoln Co., OR**  
The parking lot is placed in such a way that car viewing is obstructed, but the walk to adequate viewing is very short.

Best birds: Tufted Puffin Mammals: Gray Whale

**11. Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area near Newport, Lincoln Co., OR**

Yaquina Head is operated by the BLM and there is a per vehicle charge of \$5.00 (annual passes are also available). There are several spots where viewing from the car is possible, though one may have to contend with traffic. It is best to park at the parking lot and take the short walk to the fence.

Best birds: Blue-footed Booby, Buller's Shearwater, Northern Fulmar  
Mammals: Gray Whale, Pinnepeds

*Comments: 6km south is Yaquina Bay. The easiest access is on the south jetty side....one of the more consistent spots for Long-tailed Duck.*

**12. Heceta Head and Devil's Elbow near Florence, Lane Co., OR**

There are several good pullouts along hwy 101 where watching by car is possible.

Best birds: Another fairly large Tufted Puffin nesting site  
Mammals: Gray Whale, Northern Sealion

*Comments: The privately operated Sealion Caves is 2km south. This is one of the largest breeding sites for Northern Sealions. Rhinoceros Auklets also nest here.*

**13. Cape Arago near Coos Bay, Coos Co., OR**

One can scope from a car, but only from a distance. The one exception being a pullout north of the Cape. It is an easy stroll to the edge.

Best birds: Black-footed Albatross, Short-tailed Shearwater, King Eider  
Mammals: Gray Whale, Pinnepeds

**14. Bandon Jetty and Coquille Pt., Bandon, Coos Co., OR**

One can get a pretty fairly look at the ocean from the jetty or from one pullouts between there and Coquille Pt.

Best birds: 1000 Ancient Murrelets  
Mammals: Gray Whale, Pinnepeds

**15. Cape Blanco near Port Orford, Curry Co., OR**

The US Coast Guard still uses Cape Blanco making a watch from the point difficult unless one joins the Coast Guard and manages to get stationed there. The State Park provides fair viewing to the south.

**16. Pigeon Point near Pescadero, San Mateo Co., CA**

Best birds: Ashy Storm-petrel, Black-vented Shearwater, Ancient Murrelet  
Mammals: Gray Whale, Humpbacked Whale

It is possible to scope from the car, but better views are possible with a short (10m) walk.

**17. Pacific Grove, Monterey Co., CA**

You can watch the ocean easily from your car.  
Mammals: Gray Whale, Blue Whale

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