



Columbia Flyway

VANCOUVER AUDUBON SOCIETY

A Chapter of the National Audubon Society

vancouveraudubon.org

Chartered December 18, 1975

October 2015

Calendar

*** Fall Potluck at October 6 , 6:30 PM ***

***Tuesday, Oct. 6 , 7:30 PM: Vancouver Audubon Society's General Meeting at the Genealogy Society at 717 Grand Boulevard (Grand & Evergreen) in Vancouver, WA

***Tuesday, October 27, 6:30 PM: VAS Board Meeting hosted by Bob & Geri Rowe
2010 SE 140th Ave. Vancouver 360-254-8699

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

PROGRAM: Pelagic Birding on Washington's Coast

Speaker: Jim Danzenbaker

Jim Danzenbaker is now a regular spotter and mate on the **Westport Seabirds** pelagic trips out of Grays Harbor. These summer excursions go 20-30 miles out into the Pacific Ocean give birders a unique opportunity to see and identify seabirds that otherwise can't be seen from land. Jim will describe these tours and show pictures. These tours are now well known by Washington State birders.

Jim, who lives in Battle Ground, is one of our premier birders. He formerly worked for Kowa Optics and made contacts that led to him making excursions way south, to the Falkland Islands and South Georgia Islands. He did a wonderful program for us in 2013 on those excursions way south, to the Falkland Islands and South Georgia Islands. He did a wonderful program for us in 2013 on those adventures. Jim posts sightings online frequently and he seems to be able to find species that many of us miss. Come and hear from a very accomplished and informative birder.

7:15 PM Christopher Lapp from Ridgefield NWR will give a 15 minute talk on the changes in the Hunting Access to the blinds.

2016 BUDGET NOTICE

The proposed 2016 budget will be printed in the November newsletter for your review. At the December membership meeting we will ask members in attendance to vote on the adoption of this budget.

FIELD TRIP

Rare Bird Run



Leader: Arden Hagen, 360-892-8872

When: Oct. 10, Saturday

Time: 8:00 AM

Meet at: Salmon Creek Park & Ride
at 134th St. (Tenney St) & 10th Ave.

We will be looking for rarities so this could be an all day trip. Arden will decide on Friday night where we are going depending on what rarities may have shown up.

We will carpool.

Do not forget to pay your driver for gas.



ANNUAL POTLUCK



When: October 6

Time: 6:30 PM

Where: Genealogy Society at 717 Grand Boulevard (Grand & Evergreen) in Vancouver, WA

Please bring a main dish, salad or dessert to serve at least 10 people to share. Bring your own table service (plate, utensils, cup, napkins, etc) and your own drinks.



Vancouver Audubon

Jean Holroyd



Vancouver Audubon's Grant Beginning

In 2003, a local woman named Jean Holroyd died and one of her last wishes was to leave Vancouver Audubon money in her estate. VAS was fortunate to receive just over \$200,000 through this bequest!

Jean moved to Vancouver in 1944 with a plan of staying for two years. She loved this area so much that she decided to stay here and continue her teaching career. Jean retired from Shumway Jr. High School in the late 1960's before she moved on to be the assistant curator and a volunteer for the Clark County Historical Museum. Jean was a member of Vancouver Audubon but, as far as I have been able to uncover, she never was deeply involved in our club.

I wasn't part of the VAS board yet when Jean passed but I can only imagine the surprise when the board was informed of this *very* generous gift. The VAS board deliberated for a couple of years on the appropriate way to use these funds. In the end, it was decided that the best use of the money would be to create a bequest fund with the help of the Community Foundation for SW Washington. We would create a grants program and support organizations that aligned with our mission statement. Here is a list of just a few of the grants that we have approved since the inception of the endowment:

2008	Friends of Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge- Designated for Dusky Duffels Educational Program Audubon Society of Portland- Designated for Hacker Boxes at Ridgefield Wildlife Refuge
2010	Audubon Washington- Washington Birding Trail program Audubon Society of Portland- Designated for Hacker Boxes at Ridgefield Wildlife Refuge Friends of Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge- Educational Field Trips Project Columbia Land Trust- Restricted for Portland/Vancouver Urban Conservation Project
2011	Audubon Washington- Washington Birding Trail program
2012	La Center Elementary- to support a 3 rd grade class with an Increasing Bird Awareness Program Friends of Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge- Educational Field Trips
2013	Columbia Gorge Refuge Stewards- Educational Field Trips
2014	Friends of the Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge- AmeriCorp Education and Restoration Specialist Position
2015	Chinook Trail Association- Improvements to Ellen Davis Trail

These grants total more than \$42,000! I can only hope that we've honored Jean's wishes and pledge that we'll keep trying to find new ways to reach out and support even more great organizations like these. What a special legacy Jean left to her community and we are grateful to play a small part in making it all possible.

Cats, the Watershed and Birds

Clark County Environmental Services is beginning to explore and develop a program called "Housecats for Habitat." They currently have a program called "Canines for Clean Water" and are interested in expanding it to cat-owners as well. There are issues of pet waste from felines on our watershed and the effect of free-roaming cats on wildlife. Audubon of Portland has a great program called "Cats Safe At Home," which is a good model for what they are seeking. Kim Harless has come to Vancouver Audubon to ask for assistance to develop materials that are focused on our region. They want to identify the species of most concern in Clark County for being prey to free-roaming cats and share any other information we might consider pertinent to this program. VAS is seeking a volunteer to work with Kim. Please call Eric Bjorkman or Susan Setterberg and we will put you in contact with Kim to work on this project.

Update on the Growth Plan Continued: SDEIS, Hearings and Comments

As of this writing, comments are being taken on the supplemental draft environmental impact statement (SDEIS) for the update of the county growth management plan. And yes, Alternative 4 is every bit as bad as we (Audubon, Friends of Clark County, others) had thought it would be. In the rural zone, (everything that is not urban or resource lands, such as agriculture and forestry), there will be three lot sizes -- five acres, two-and-a-half acres, and one acre. This more intensive development is changed from ten acre lots. The number of potential lots would be more than 12,000. Picture a wide band of lots from one to five acres south to north, converting fields and forests to houses and lawns.

Just about every element covered in the growth plan would fare the worst. Not surprisingly, of the four alternatives, Alternative 4 would have the greatest impact on fish and wildlife. Habitat would be converted McMansions, driveways and lawns. What habitat is left would be fragmented and less useful to wildlife. Migration corridors would be disrupted. Fewer wild birds and animals would call Clark County home.

The SDEIS did point out that there is the possibility of mitigating some of the damage. Specifically, the SDEIS mentioned the county's Conservation Futures Program. Indeed, a strategic plan to purchase conservation land could help keep some of the migration corridors intact and help reduce fragmentation. But, the current board of councilors, at least two of them, are hostile to the Conservation Futures Program. See last month's *Flyway* on Councilor Mielke's land fire sale. If Alternative 4 prevails and if the councilors wreck the Conservation Futures Program, the future of wildlife in Clark County is grim.

Update: Mielke's Land Fire Sale

The councilors did indeed vote two to one to start the process to sell that parcel of land near Paradise Point State Park. Jeanne Stewart wanted to do a study and plan for park land and open space along the Lewis River before considering whether or not to dispose of any of the land. She voted no. Good for her.

The Magnuson Act: on Management of Marine Fisheries

We learn from the study of ecology that everything is connected to everything else. So, marine fisheries are connected to birds. Nearly 40 years ago, congress passed the Magnuson-Stevens Act (Senator Magnuson was from Washington and Senator Stevens was from Alaska) which provided a framework for the management of our marine fisheries. It was prompted by the overfishing of the marine fish, first by foreign fishers and then by American fishers.

The Act is due for reauthorization soon.

The board was recently contacted by someone from the PEW Charitable Trust. The Trust is working on the reauthorization of the Magnuson-Stevens Act and he is contacting groups hoping for support.

The PEW Trust has a five principles they want to see incorporated into the reauthorization. Fisheries managers should conserve forage fish. This principle is very much in Audubon's interests. Without forage fish, marine birds will starve. Fisheries should minimize bycatch. Bycatch are fish and other animals (turtles, seabirds) that are not the target of the fishers, but what they catch inadvertently. Animals caught as bycatch do not usually survive. Fisheries managers should protect habitat from destructive fishing practices. Fisheries managers should proceed with caution whenever new fisheries are opened. Fisheries managers should create create fisheries ecosystem plans. To be complete, these plans would include consideration for marine birds.

To reauthorize the Act, it is, of course necessary to work with congress. The PEW Trust would like the reauthorization to be bipartisan, in fact, that would probably be necessary. One member of congress the PEW Trust is targeting is Jamie Herrera-Beutler. That is why we come in. The board will discuss this at the next meeting. Likely we will ask you to contact our congresswoman on this issue. Stay tuned.

Speaking of Congressional Reauthorization ... The Land and Water Conservation Fund

We also need to contact Jamie about the reauthorization of the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The LWCF uses money from the off-shore oil leases to buy land for recreation, conservation and science. Three federal agencies use these funds for their projects: the Park Service, the Forest Service, and the Fish and Wildlife Service. In addition, there is provision for funds to be granted to state and local agencies. As examples of the kind of lands the LWCF has purchased, are lands for the Rogue River Wild and Scenic Area and the Snake River Recreational Area.

The LWCV authorization ends at the end of September, so please contact Jamie as soon as you read this. She has been wishy-washy on the LWCV in the past. As for the senate, Marie Cantwell has been very good at helping. She strongly supported the energy bill that *permanently* authorizes the LWCF. Senator Murray is also a strong supporter.

I must admit that this issue slipped through the cracks. I've been so concentrating on the update of the county growth management plan. My apologies.

Gretchen Starke 

Aug. 10, While Susan and I were having our morning coffee on our deck we spotted a male **CALLIOPE HUMMINGBIRD** coming to our water mister. Other species coming to the water included **BROWN CREEPER, NASHVILLE WARBLER** and **HERMIT WARBLER**.

Aug.15, While playing golf at Orchard Hills Golf Course in Washougal, Eric Bjorkman noted a huge movement of flycatchers around the course. He said that some of the fir trees were simply alive with them, with a fair number of them being **OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHERS**.

Aug. 16, Lyn Topinka birded Broughton Beach, which is on the Portland side of the Columbia River near the Portland Airport. This popular birding spot produced 3 **LONG-BILLED CURLEWS** and a **PACIFIC GOLDEN-PLOVER**.

Bob Flores found 2 immature **RED-SHOULDERED HAWKS, 4 RED-NECKED PHALAROPE** and a beautiful black **MERLIN** on the Ridgefield NWR's Kiwa Trail. He also glimpsed a possible **FERRUGINOUS HAWK**, a species from east of the Cascade Mountains that has a very small nesting population in Washington State.

Aug.17, Bob Rowe and Les Carlson had good confirming looks at the **FERRUGINOUS HAWK** at the River S Unit, first reported by Bob Flores. They saw it hovering, a trait it shares with Rough-legged Hawks, which are in the same family of raptors.

Aug. 18, Jim Danzenbaker explored Road 1515 on Larch Mountain, but due a fall, he acquired a rather large red souvenir on his knee and decided to do a Big Sit instead, ending up with 44 species seen. Some of the more notable sightings were: 10 **BAND-TAILED PIGEON, 10 WESTERN BLUEBIRDS**, a new county bird for him, seven species of warblers; **ORANGE-CROWNED WARBLER YELLOW WARBLER BLACK-THROATED GRAY WARBLER, HERMIT WARBLER, TOWNSEND'S WARBLER, MACGILLIVRAY'S WARBLER** and **YELLOW-RUMPED WARBLER. CHIPPING SPARROW, 16 WESTERN Tanager, 12 PINE SIS-KIN, 75 EVENING GROSBEAK** and 156 **RED CROSSBILL**.

AUG. 19, Jim Danzenbaker returned to Larch Mountain and found 70 individual warblers of 8 species and a continuing abundance of **WESTERN TANAGERS, EVENING GROSBEAKS,** and **RED CROSSBILLS** and 7 migrant **RUFIOUS HUMMINGBIRDS** and his first of the fall **LINCOLN'S SPARROW** were the highlights.

Aug. 21, We had a very vocal **RED-SHOULDERED HAWK** calling from the alder forest at our home east of Washougal, a new species for our yard list which is now at 142. Another uncommon bird for our property was a **HUTTON'S VIREO**.

Aug. 26, Ken Knittle invited me to go birding with him and Floyd Murdoch, a birding legend from Maryland and a true humanitarian, we explored Wahkiakum County where the most uncommon species we found were a **BROWN PELICAN, 1 GREEN HERON** and 2 **BLACK PHOEBES**.

Sept. 1, Bob Flores had a good number of shorebirds on the Ridgefield NWR, River S Unit, including 9 **LESSER YELLOW-LEGS, 2 GREATER YELLOWLEGS, 5 PECTORAL SANDPIPERS, 200 WESTERN SANDPIPERS, 150 LEAST SANDPIPERS** and 1 **LONG-BILLED DOWITCHER**. There were 27

AMERICAN WHITE PELICANS flying over and a **PEREGRINE FALCON** chasing a gull. A single **SANDHILL CRANE** was feeding in the field east of South Big Lake.

Sept. 2, On the Ridgefield NWR, at Long Lake, Jim Danzenbaker saw the following shorebirds actively feeding: 10 **PECTORAL SANDPIPER, 1 SEMIPALMATED SANDPIPER, 40 WESTERN SANDPIPER, 20 LEAST SANDPIPER, 1 BAIRD'S SANDPIPER, 15 LONG-BILLED DOWITCHER, 3 GREATER YELLOWLEGS, 1 LESSER YELLOWLEGS, 5 SEMIPALMATED PLOVER, 20 KILLDEER,** and 25 **WILSON'S SNIPE**. Cindy McCormack also birded the Ridgefield NWR--River 'S' Unit, finding a total of 76 species. Highlights were: 96 **AMERICAN WHITE PELICAN, 1 COOPER'S HAWK, 1 RED-SHOULDERED HAWK, 1 SOLITARY SANDPIPER, 7 PECTORAL SANDPIPER, a SHORT-BILLED DOWITCHER** (a species more common on saltwater) and a **LEWIS'S WOODPECKER**.

Les Carlson birded at River S just after Cindy found the **LEWIS'S WOODPECKER**, which was a new county bird for him, also new for his Clark County list was a **SEMI-PALMATED PLOVER**.

Sept. 3, Les Carlson and Ken Knittle went to the Ridgefield to see the **LEWIS'S WOODPECKER** which was a new county bird for Ken. After checking Frenchman's Bar Park, where Bob Flores found two good sized groups of passerines that included 12 **BLACK-THROATED GRAY WARBLERS, 19 YELLOW WARBLERS, 2 COMMON YELLOWTHROAT, 2 WILSON'S WARBLERS, 1 WESTERN WOOD PEWEE, 1 HAMMOND'S FLY-CATCHER, 1 PACIFIC-SLOPED FLYCATCHER, 2 WARBLING VIREO, 1 HUTTON'S VIREO, 4 BLACK-HEADED GROSBEAK and 2 WESTERN TANAGERS,** he headed to Ridgefield and added the **LEWIS'S WOODPECKER** as the 217th species he has seen in Clark County this year. The status of Lewis's Woodpeckers in Clark County has changed over the decades, once a regular breeding species in Clark County they now are seen less than annually, in 1977 we tallied 21 on the Christmas Bird Count..

Sept. 4, At Shillapoo Lake, in the Vancouver Lake lowlands, Bob Flores spotted 3 **GREATER WHITE-FRONTED GEESE** roosting in the lake. These arctic breeding geese are among our earliest arriving migrant waterfowl.

Sept. 6, Bruce Dishaw found a chimney in his neighborhood that is hosting several thousand **VAUX'S SWIFTS**. This was a previously unknown roosting site, I wonder how many more undiscovered roosts are in our area?

Sept 7, Susan Saul and Paul Slichter hiked to Wapiki Lake and Lemei Rock in the Indian Heaven Wilderness in Skamania County and encountered these species: **MOUNTAIN CHICKADEE, 2 AMERICAN PIPIT** (two foraging on the shore of Lake Wapiki), **CLARK'S NUTCRACKER** (a bunch feeding on cones of Western White Pine trees) **GRAY JAY** (mixed in with Clark's Nutcrackers), **VAUX'S SWIFT** (large flock flying above the rim face above Lake Wapiki) and a **SHARP-SHINNED HAWK** (harassing the Clark's Nutcrackers). Bob Flores found 171 **AMERICAN WHITE PELICANS** roosting north of the flushing channel in Vancouver Lake. He spotted 7 **SANDHILL CRANES** foraging at the north end of Green Lake where the shorebirds included 9 **GREATER YELLOWLEGS** and 3 **LESSER YELLOWLEGS, 3 WESTERN SANDPIPERS** and he noted another 86 **AMERICAN WHITE PELICANS**. Thirty years ago birders were delighted to see any pelicans in Clark County and now they are annual visitors in large

Vancouver Audubon

numbers.

Sept. 8. A flock of terns flying around the Vancouver Lake Flushing Channel area for about 20 minutes and gave Bob Flores good looks at both **COMMON TERNS** and a **FORSTER'S TERN**, that was not associating with the flock of Commons. Jim Danzenbaker and Luke Hanes joined him and they had a high count of 13 Common Terns over the lake. The Forester's is very rare here while the common Terns are annual in very low numbers as they migrate to the ocean.

Sept. 9. An early **RED-NECKED GREBE** was spotted by Pamela Gunn in the Columbia River, just upstream of the I-5 Bridge. Les Carlson, who lives in the Hazel Dell area, had his first **Sooty FOX SPARROW** of the fall, the next day he had another Fox Sparrow join the first and he added a new species to his list of birds seen in his yard, a **COMMON YELLOWTHROAT**.

Sept. 11. The birding on Larch Mountain continued to be good despite strong east winds according to Bob Flores. He spent about three hours at the saddle at the gate to road L1520. He could not identify every bird as they came over the ridge in

We had a less varied movement of birds at our place with the notable change being several flocks of **RED CROSSBILLS** that flew over along with an increased number of **EVENING GROS-BEAKS**. A surprise was a **NORTHERN PYGMY OWL** that perched on our water feature for about twenty minutes.

A sandpiper from Eurasia, a **LESSER SAND-PLOVER** (formerly called Mongolian Plover) was reported from Ocean Shores, Gray's Harbor County, and stuck around a few days allowing many people, including Jim Danzenbaker, Bob Flores and Randy Hill, to see this rarity. The migration is slowly changing from the birds of summer to the wintering finches, sparrows and raptors, in October, waterfowl will start arriving in large numbers. These flocks can contain some surprises in the way of rare species from Eurasia or the Arctic, both the Ridgefield NWR and the Vancouver Lake lowlands are great spots where you can see these ducks and geese. If you see anything unusual or out of place please contact me, Arden and Sherry Hagen or Eric and Tammy Bjorkman as soon as possible. As of Sept 12th, 212 species have been reported from Clark County in 2015 and 185 species have been seen in Skamania County.

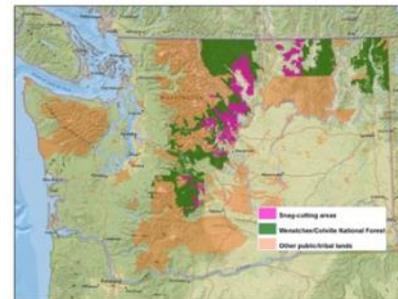
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Welcome New Members: Louise Allison • Laurie Batterson • Kathleen Bender • Fred Blakely • Rose Brown • Karen Callen • Leslie Chapman • Bob Chrismer • Connie Cork • Nancy-Terry Cosentino • Robert Eshbach • Mona Fleming • Annette Garner • Tami Gassaway • M. Harmon • Gary Hermes • Michael Holroyd • Paul Jane Jacobsen • Louise Kite • Marilyn Larson • Ronda McCamey • Barry McLaughlin • Marian & Monty Anderson • Kent Pentler • Kathleen Pruitt • Bob Schmelzer • Clare Schulze • Carol Singer • Gary Smith • Shana Sundstrom • Gianna Vaccaro • Linda Wolfe

Transfer Members are: Steve Anderson • Norman Bembenek • Renee Bourgea • J. Bowman, Jeff Dambrun • Calvin Fuller • Carol King

The Importance of a Good Snag

Standing dead and dying trees, called "snags" or "wildlife trees," are important for wildlife in both natural and landscaped settings, occurring as a result of disease, lightning, fire, animal damage, too much shade, drought, root competition, as well as old age. If you are a woodpecker, there is nothing more appealing than a good snag. It provides food under the bark and in the hollows and shelter for the new family you might be contemplating. Snags are not only attractive to wood-



peckers, but many cavity nesters seek them out. West of the Cascades 39 species of birds and 14 species of mammals depend on tree cavities for their survival. East of the Cascades 39 bird species and 23 mammal species depend on these snags (Pederson, USDA Forest Service). Snags enhance local natural areas by attracting wildlife species that may not otherwise be found there. Birds, small mammals, and other wildlife use snags for nests, nurseries, storage areas, foraging, roosting, and perching.

In western Washington, the felling of snags is prohibited. However, on National Forests in eastern Washington, snag-felling by the public is a lawful practice. Each year hundreds to thousands of snags are cut and removed by hunters, woodcutters, and other visitors to the forest. Yakima Valley Audubon Society is working to stop the culling of forest snags in the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest of Eastern Washington. The Okanogan Wenatchee manages nearly 1.5 million acres and some of the most beautiful pine forests of the eastern Cascade Range. The area in Washington State open to snag felling totals 1.1 million acres, or 26% of the Okanogan-Wenatchee-Colville National forest complex (see the pink area on the map). This forest is home to five at-risk woodpecker species in Washington State, including the Black-backed Woodpecker, White-headed Woodpecker, Pileated Woodpecker, Lewis' Woodpecker, and American Three-toed Woodpecker. Other cavity-nesting birds threatened by snag-habitat loss include the Flammulated Owl, Mountain Bluebird, and Pygmy Nuthatch.

What can you do to help preserve these at-risk species? Please consider signing the petition to be delivered to Jim Pena, Director, National Forest Service, Region 6. The petition is at: <https://works.audubon.org/petition/snagged-end-snag-cutting-federal-lands>. It will take a minute or two of your time to sign it. Lets support our precious birds and mammals.

Susan Setterberg

VANCOUVER AUDUBON SOCIETY

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*Mission Statement:
Vancouver Audubon
believes in the wisdom
of nature's design and
promotes this through
education, involvement,
stewardship, enjoyment
and advocacy.*



October 2015

THE COLUMBIA FLYWAY is the monthly newsletter of the Vancouver Audubon Society, a chapter of the National Audubon Society. Publication **deadline** is at the board meeting each month.

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- I wish to support Vancouver Audubon with an additional donations of \$ _____
- I wish only to support Vancouver Audubon with a donations of \$ _____

Flyway Renewal date:
November 1st
every year

Renewals: please send your renewal directly to National Audubon with the forms sent to you. Thanks!
*** This will **not** include *The Columbia Flyway* ***

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