

# WOS News

---

1

Summer '26

**Seattle's Urban  
Peregrines**

**A Washington Based  
Birding Podcast**

**Remembering  
Ann Marie Wood**



#207

# *Table of Contents*

---

|                                   |    |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| WOS Election Results              | 4  |
| A Tribute to Jane Hadley          | 5  |
| International Binocular Donation  | 6  |
| Seattle's Urban Peregrine Falcons | 8  |
| Remembering Ann Marie Wood        | 10 |
| The Bird Banter Podcast           | 11 |



# Who's at WOS?



## Officers

|                |                |                   |
|----------------|----------------|-------------------|
| President      | Dennis Paulson | president@wos.org |
| Vice President | Jon Isacoff    | vp@wos.org        |
| Secretary      | Jon Houghton   | secretary@wos.org |
| Treasurer      | Dick Holcolmb  | treasurer@wos.org |

## Committee Members

|                      |                             |                     |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| Field Trips          | Jen Kunitsugu & Matt Yawney | FieldTrips@wos.org  |
| Meetings             | Samara Hoag                 | Meetings@wos.org    |
| PSYBF Fund           | Jody Hess                   | psybf@wos.org       |
| Membership           | Sarah Safranek              | Membership@wos.org  |
| WA Bird Records      | Brad Waggoner               | WBRC@wos.org        |
| WOS News Editor      | Alex Sowers                 | editor@wos.org      |
| Webmaster            | Savannah Truluck            | Webmaster@wos.org   |
| Field Notes Compiler | Ryan Merrill                | FieldNotes@wos.org  |
| Information          | Chris Kessler               | Information@wos.org |
| BOW Coordinator      | Bob Schmidt                 | Bow@wos.org         |
| Program Support      | Elaine Chuang               |                     |

## Meet the Board

|              |                         |                 |
|--------------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Board Member | Maureen Traxler         | maureen@wos.org |
| Board Member | Kim Thorburn            | kim@wos.org     |
| Board Member | Jim Jordan              | jim@wos.org     |
| Board Member | De'Quan Flight-Roberson | dequan@wos.org  |
| Board Member | Joe Cooney              | joe@wos.org     |

*Title page.* Fledgling Peregrine Falcons. *Photo:* Jim Riley. *Below and upper right.* Elegant Terns in Grays Harbor County. *Right.* The first of two Common Ringed Plovers found on the Washington coast this summer. *Photo:* Liam Hutcheson

Washington Ornithological Society  
12345 Lake City Way NE #215  
Seattle, WA 98125  
information@wos.org



# WOS Election Results

We have the outcome of our latest election and a new board! Three new board members will join Raphael Fennimore and Doug Santoni.

|                       |                |                         |                         |
|-----------------------|----------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>President</b>      | Dennis Paulson | <b>New Board Member</b> | Jim Jordan              |
| <b>Vice President</b> | Jon Isacoff    | <b>New Board Member</b> | De'Quan Flight-Roberson |
| <b>Treasurer</b>      | Dick Holcomb   | <b>New Board Member</b> | Joe Cooney              |
| <b>Secretary</b>      | Jon Houghton   |                         |                         |

*Jon Isacoff ~ Vice President*



*Dennis Paulson ~ President*



Please welcome and thank these individuals to our leadership team. It is an honor to have all of them keep us running.

The membership also passed three changes to the bylaws.

More details on the bylaws can be found on the 2026 WOS election page.  
<https://wos.org/2026-wos-election/>

# A Tribute to Jane Hadley

By Thomas Bancroft

On behalf of our membership, the WOS Board extends a heartfelt thank-you to Jane Hadley for eight years of extraordinary service as our webmaster and all the time she has spent helping WOS in other ways.

During those eight years, Jane, along with her husband, Randy, has managed and helped create three websites that serve not only our nearly 500 members, but birders throughout Washington and beyond. Much of this work happens quietly behind the scenes, but all of us have benefited from Jane's skill, persistence, and countless hours of effort.

Our main website, [wos.org](http://wos.org), is the gateway to WOS. It keeps us informed about field trips, conferences, publications, and other resources. Jane migrated the site from an earlier platform and redesigned it into the clean, accessible website we use today—no small undertaking.

Then there is the online Birder's Guide to Washington. WOS members originally created this remarkable guide to where and how to find birds throughout the state. Jane took the lead in bringing the entire book to the web, making this wealth of accumulated knowledge readily available to beginning and experienced birders alike.

Jane has helped maintain Birder's Dashboard, created by her husband, Randy Robinson. Drawing on eBird data, the Dashboard lets birders explore recent sightings, hotspots, notable birds, and individual species by county or across the state. It has become a wonderful tool for planning a day of birding—or simply seeing what is out there.



*Above.* Jane Hadley in Madera Canyon, February 2025.  
*Photo:* Randy Robinson.

And Jane did one more important thing before stepping down: she spent considerable time helping our new webmaster, Savannah Truluck, learn the websites and the many behind-the-scenes tasks needed to keep them running smoothly.

Eight years is an extraordinary gift of time and talent to an all-volunteer organization. Jane, thank you for everything you have done for WOS and for Washington's birding community. We are deeply grateful.

# Donating Binoculars

By Samara Hoag



*Photo.* Alejandro Pinto delivering my Vortex binoc gift to Adhin Munoz on Nov 25. *Photo:* Samara Hoag

Bringing small, useful items or an optics donation on your next birding trip can make a big difference for the local guides you meet and contribute to bird conservation. I've learned this on many birding trips to Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. The efforts of local guides, biologists and nature reserve caretakers who work for conservation organizations, including ECOAN Andean Ecosystems Association - Restoring Ecosystems in Peru, and PROAVES Home - Fundación ProAves - por la conservación en el país de las aves, are inspiring and hopeful. These hard-working, dedicated staff often do not have binoculars or scopes.

---

“I was delighted to visit the reserve and meet him in person. Seeing his smile made my day and I was happy to think that I contributed to Colombian conservation in a practical way.”

---

I have pondered about helpful items to bring for the trip guide and driver, and the local guides we meet. Items that are easy to pack include laser pointers, packages of AAA batteries (for checked luggage only), lightweight sun gloves, buffs (neck gaiters), and baseball caps with optics company logos. More expensive gifts include a nylon sun-protection shirt or the latest edition of a bird book. I have brought school supplies and bird books to schools in South America.

I now try to bring several new or used optics to distribute. Here are my strategies for getting binocs to people who need them:

I ask all the members of my traveling group if they have gently used binocs they could bring with them to donate. I ask for binocular donations on Tweeters. I don't ask for a scope and tripod because that is too bulky to take on an airplane.

Our guide knows the staff at the reserves we will visit and makes suggestions about where and when to distribute the donated optics. If I have optics, but am not going on a trip, I ask our guide if he has other American clients coming to bird with him in South America. I have gotten a few pairs into local communities by this method.



Guides from other countries come to the big U.S. bird festivals such as the Rio Grande Valley Bird Festival in Texas. They lead field trips or staff a booth in the vendor area to advertise their companies. They know the specific needs of conservation workers in their home countries. In Texas, I bought Vortex binocs at the vendor booth and removed them from their original packaging. Taking new optics out of their boxes makes it easier to carry them and avoids scrutiny by the customs agents. I asked Alejandro Pinto, a Colombian guide who led one of the Texas festival field trips if he knew of a conservation worker who needed them.

*Continued pg. 10....*

*Above.* Samara Hoag (far left) and Janet Englund visiting El Zoque Reserve and meeting Adhin and Alejandro (far right) in January 2026. *Photo:* Alejo Flores

# Urban Peregrines

By Patti Loesche & Ed Deal

**Puget Sound Peregrine Project, Urban Raptor  
Conservancy**

In 2026, 5 of 9 hatch year Peregrine Falcons born on Seattle's skyscrapers died shortly after fledging, 4 of which died from window strikes. Here is the story of Seattle's urban raptors and the ongoing effort to monitor them...



This year's downtown  
eyasses and their guardian mom.  
*Photo: Tower 1201 falcon cam*

# History

Peregrine Falcons disappeared entirely from the eastern US and much of the western US in the 1960s before pesticides like DDT were finally banned in 1972. In the 1980s-1990s, as the peregrine population recovered, single birds began frequenting Seattle and its bounty of pigeons, and in 1994 a pair successfully nested on the 55th floor of the downtown Washington Mutual Tower (WAMU, now Tower 1201)—the first urban nest in Washington State. This event and subsequent seasons were intensely followed by the Falcon Research Group, led by raptor biologist Bud Anderson.

Other early nests were established on the West Seattle Bridge (1999), I-5 Ship Canal Bridge (2002), and both the I-90 East Channel Bridge and the grain terminal in Myrtle Edwards Park (2003). Since then, Seattle peregrines have been monitored by the Puget Sound Peregrine Project, formerly led by Ed Deal and now by Patti Loesche. Seattle peregrines have used a total of 15 sites over the years, most within the original territories. Occupancy in Seattle has long been stable at 4-6 nests a year. A falcon cam monitors the nesting season at Tower 1201 ([1201third.info/main.cfm?sid=oservices&pid=falcons](http://1201third.info/main.cfm?sid=oservices&pid=falcons)); a new camera is also expected at the South Lake Union site in 2027.

## Seattle Peregrines

Urban peregrines nest in widely separated territories near water on tall buildings and under bridges, and Seattle provides both. The pigeon supply is infinite, and falcons are mostly safe from bald eagles, their chief urban predator. But city living isn't free. Risks include drowning (bridge fledglings), collisions with windows, vehicles, and utility lines, and an extensive menu of toxins, even rodenticides. Although peregrines are avian specialists, they are not above taking a rat. Our recent study of rodenticides in dead raptors in western Washington (in preparation) found rodenticides in 14 Seattle peregrines out of 20.

*Continued pg. 13....*

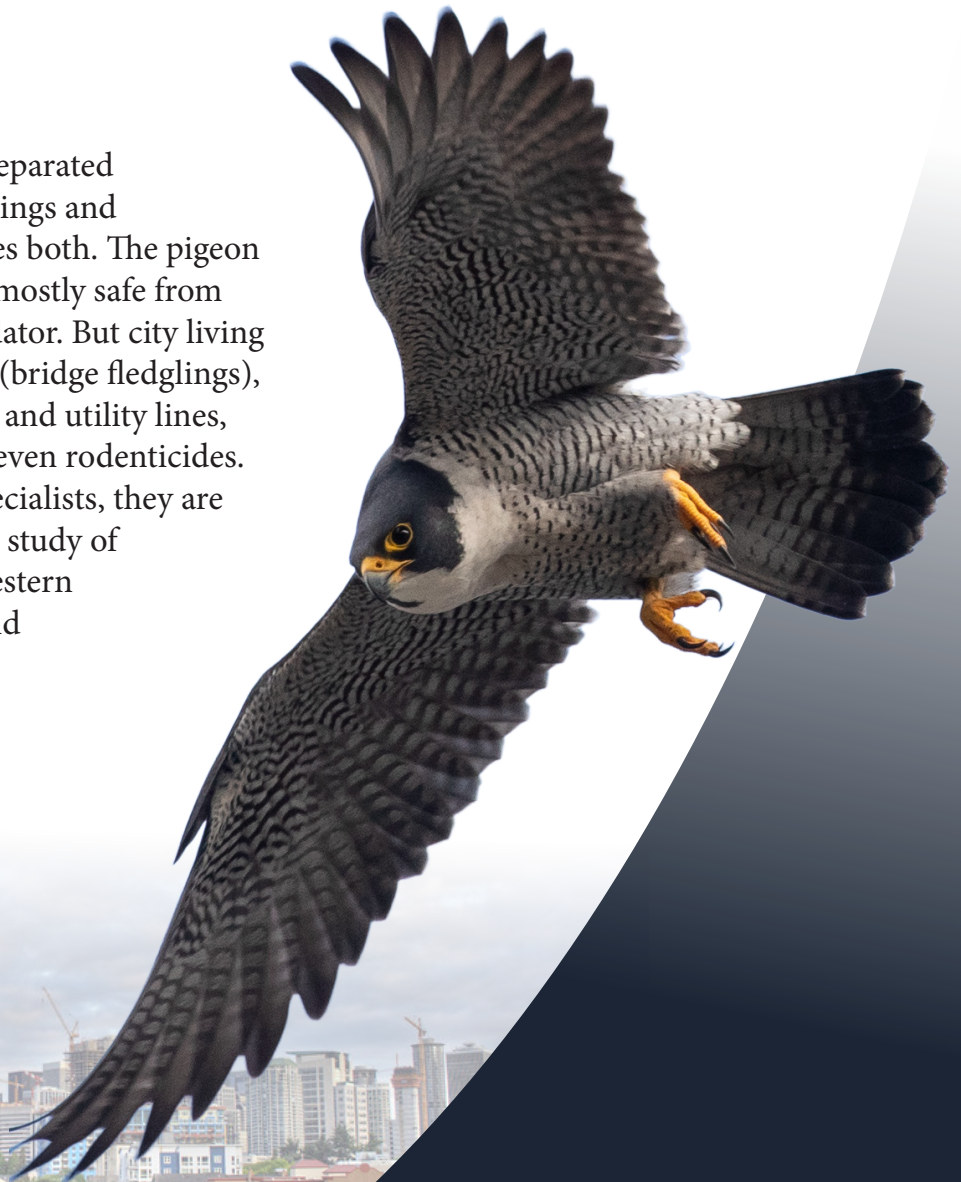


*Photo: Jim Riley*

*Continued from pg. 7*

Alejo took the binocs home to Adhin Munoz, a local guide and ranger who monitors endangered spectacled bears and is responsible for reforestation work at El Zoque Reserve near Bogotá. He did not have binocs. I received a thank-you email and photos from Adhin. Later, I was delighted to visit the reserve and meet him in person. Seeing his smile made my day and I was happy to think that I contributed to Colombian conservation in a practical way.

Samara (Sami) Hoag serves as monthly program coordinator for WOS and lives in Seattle. She has been a birder since age 9.

*Below.* Harrison, of Anaime-Tolima, Colombia, showing gratitude after receiving binoculars.

*Photo:* Alejo Flores



## *Remembering Ann Marie Wood*

By Carol Ridell



Ann Marie started birding in 2003, several years after she retired from her pastoral ministry at Seattle Children's Hospital. She took the Master Birders class at the former Seattle Audubon Society and gave back by many years of volunteering at The Nature Shop and on the classes committee. She also volunteered for the Puget Sound Seabird Survey. She became an enthusiastic eBirder and county lister in 2012. She worked on her ABA life list with the help of birding friends. On March 7, 2022, she achieved a 10 year goal with the sighting of the Bat Falcon in Hidalgo County, TX, her 700th ABA species. She had 705 species for the ABA area at the time of her death.

Her last eBird entry was at Sprague's Pond Mini Park in Lynnwood, February 14, 2026. It was a birding site that she came back to time and time again as she viewed it as her neighborhood patch. She remains the checklist and species leader for that eBird hotspot. Ann Marie, at 88 years of age, died March 7, 2026.

*Above.* Ann Marie Wood birding the Big Four Ice Caves in her home county of Snohomish, WA.

# The Bird Banter Podcast

By Ed Pullen



When I started The Bird Banter Podcast in Jan 2019 I was hoping to have fun talking to birders about birding, their birding story and stories, and to help advocate for birding by sharing about our pastime. At that time there were relatively few birding podcasts, and most of those were hosted by either big birding organizations like the ABA or Birders Digest, or by well-known birders. Birders share a love of birds and birding, but we came into birding in many ways and enjoy different aspects birding. I felt that lots of us have a story and stories that are worth sharing.

I started with comfortable conversations with good friends, Ken Brown and Bruce LaBar. They helped me relax, have fun, and get a feel for recording an episode. We did these in-person and I soon experimented with remote recordings. At that time Zencaster was the go-to recording method for many podcasters, and I used that service. I quickly learned, somewhat to my surprise, that sometimes famous and busy birders said yes when I contacted them to do an episode. I started with Dorian Anderson of Biking for Birds big year fame, as I had met him, but others including a well-known podcaster Sharon Stietler, a.k.a. “Birdchick”, and Alvaro Jaramillo also agreed.

Early in the process the pandemic shutdown changed how everything worked. I quickly learned that the improvements in Zoom made remote interviews much easier for both me and my guests most of the time, and although some of my favorite episodes were done in person, most shifted to online.

*Continued pg. 12....*



*Upper left.* The Bird Banter podcast logo.

*Bottom right.* Ed Pullen on a pelagic out of San Diego.

*Photo.* Ken Brown

I remember sitting on the side of a remote logging road in the Blue Mountains with Ken Brown and Mike Denny, watching Great Gray Owl chicks branching and being fed while we recorded episode #63. Andrew Emlen (episode #66) and I sat in what we thought would be a nice shady place out of the sun to record an episode and I think you can hear the mosquitoes on the recording they were so thick. Maybe my favorite in-person recording was on the UPS campus with Peter Hodum, sitting in lawn chairs under the fir trees. Peter was such a natural teacher I felt like I took a college course on tubenoses while we talked. I learned that we shared Bowdoin College as an undergraduate experience.

I gained confidence and made more cold-call type invites and met a wide variety of interesting people. Auburn University professor Geoffrey Hill talked with me on episode #21 about his theory of bird speciation, and Tim Larson (#26) talked about his work and passion for rodent eradication on the Farallon Islands.

I started to reach out to top state and regional birders and quickly learned that great birders and really cool people often stayed close to home for their birding. On episode #33 Mike Resch talked about his almost unfathomable quest to see half of the possible species in every U.S. lower 48 state, and meet lots of top state birders from around the U.S. I tried to talk with lots of WA birders too including Dennis Paulson, Andy Stepniewski, and lots more. I spoke with young birders like Alex Rodriguez from the Rio Grande Valley who I met on a vacation there when he was 13, and Sierra Downes, as well as several college students like local whiz-bang birder Will Brooks. I got to mix in authors, musicians and university professors.

My years hosting the Bird Banter Podcast have been a part of my life where I've had fun, met really cool people, and added to the birding community online resources. It's been a very positive experience for me. Hearing the occasional birder say that they have enjoyed listening makes me feel it has all been worthwhile.





*Above.* Tower 1201, the flagship nest site for Seattle peregrines, from the rooftop deck of Madison Centre. A 1201 fledgling died when she hit the glass trying to return to her nest. *Photo:* Patti Loesche.

Volunteers with the Puget Sound Peregrine Project monitor every eyrie in Seattle, tracking occupancy, courtship, incubation, hatch, fledging, post-fledging behavior, and mortality. New fledglings are clumsy fliers, and fledging is the most harrowing part of the season. It's a long season, but hours of patient observation reward us with jaw-dropping observations of peregrine behavior.

As one example, four young fledged from a bridge eyrie in 2025. Juvenile peregrines typically disperse in late summer, but here one did not, instead remaining at his natal site with the resident male. The resident female disappeared. The son, banded black left 21-V, has now coexisted with his father for over 15 months. We know of no other examples of such an arrangement. How will this play out?

In 2026, Seattle had three active eyries, fewer than in recent years. Nine fledged—3 males, 6 females. (Each season's results are described in Urban Raptor's annual reports; subscribe at [info@urbanraptor.org](mailto:info@urbanraptor.org)). Juvenile mortality is always high, but this year the deaths came early and fast: five died shortly after fledging, four from window hits, three on their natal flights. One victim was one of two fledglings from Tower 1201, the flagship eyrie. She became entrapped in an open-roofed, glassed-in deck at Madison Centre on her first flight. She died when she hit the glass attempting to return to her eyrie. The four surviving juveniles, one from South Lake Union and three from West Seattle Bridge, are out there somewhere.

*Continued pg. 14.....*

# Tracking Seattle Peregrines



*Above.* Female fledgling from West Seattle Bridge with CTT BluBat leg band (left) and aluminum federal band (right). *Photo:* Florence Dulla

Seattle peregrines are not migratory, but the young disperse every year. Where do they go? In 1994, Bud Anderson began to put uniquely coded color-ID bands on peregrine nestlings. This banding program continues, tracking dispersal sightings from Vancouver, BC, to Los Angeles. Banding birds is like putting a message in a bottle and tossing it into the ocean, but the more precise approach of radiotracking has not been possible in nestling peregrines. In 2023, Patti Loesche began a pilot program to do just that, with the goal of tracking juvenile dispersal from their natal territories.

We were able to band all nine nestlings in this year's three Seattle eyries, thanks to funding by Urban Raptor Conservancy and tremendous logistical support from Wright Runstad (Tower 1201), AGC administration and Seattle Department of Transportation (West Seattle Bridge). And thanks to a breakthrough design by Cellular Tracking Technologies, we were able to safely put lightweight transmitters on eyasses for the first time and literally follow them out of town.

The CTT bands have enormous promise, but as yet they are far from perfect. After mortality took five of the fledglings, unexplained equipment failures led to working transmitters in only two of the surviving four birds. We mourned our losses, licked our wounds, and started tracking those two youngsters. One juvenile went to Shelton, WA, in late July and remains there at this writing. The other has wandered south to the central Oregon coast, north to Island County, and lately is exploring Tacoma.

In 2027, we will be working through the technical challenges to put transmitters on a new generation of young Seattle wanderers. Photographers and birders: If you spot a peregrine, especially around Seattle, try to note whether it is a juvenile (dark streaky breast) or adult (pale breast), look for leg bands, and report to [ebird](mailto:ebird) or [info@urbanraptor.org](mailto:info@urbanraptor.org).



*Above.* West Seattle Bridge adult female.  
*Photo:* Jim Riley

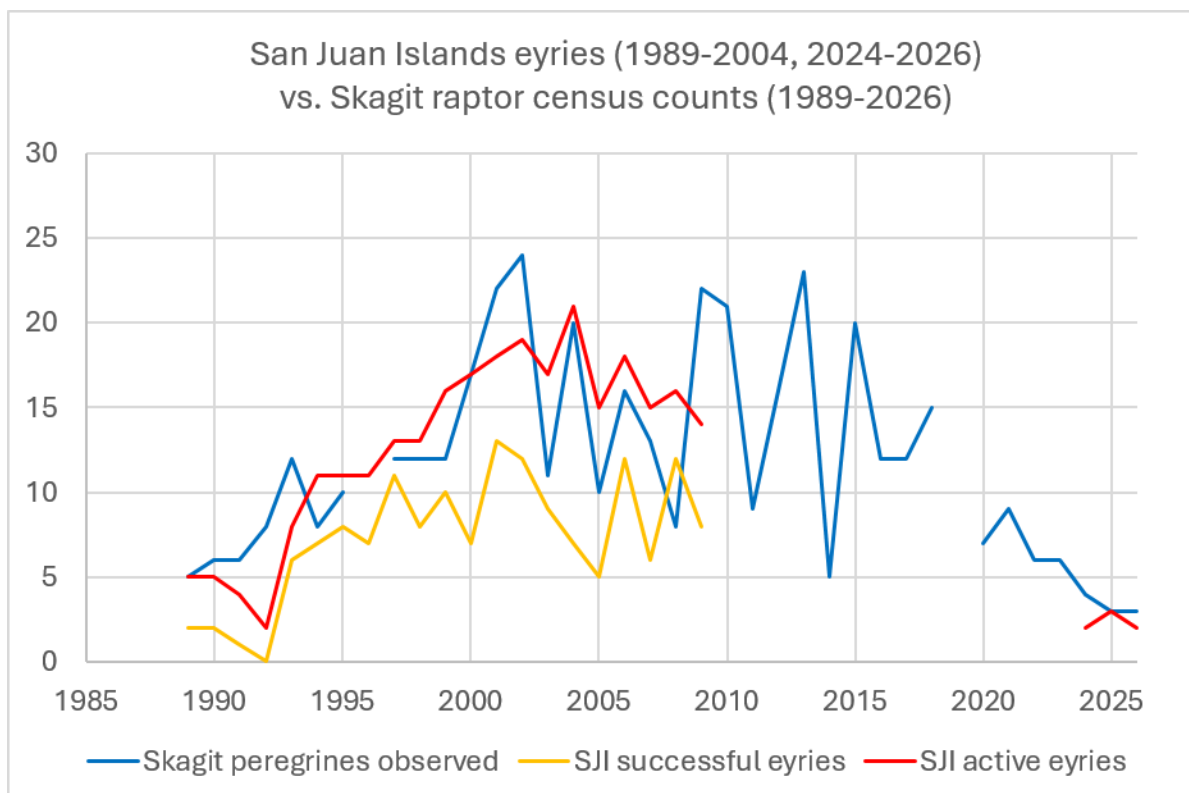
# Is the Seattle Population Stable?

The susceptibility of peregrines to highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) is on everyone's minds. HPAI has killed millions of birds and mammals, its global spread facilitated by migratory waterfowl. Peregrines, as avian specialists, are therefore vulnerable to HPAI, especially in coastal regions. Two recent studies of breeding peregrines, in Virginia and New Jersey and in the San Francisco Bay Area, compared peregrine nest occupancy before and after HPAI arrived in the winter of 2022-2023. In both regions, the nesting population plummeted after that winter, and the number of single birds and second-year breeders increased, suggesting a depleted population. The virus has yet to run its course.

In Washington, we are also on the lookout for consequences of HPAI to peregrines, but with fewer numbers here, trends are hard to document. In fall 2022, the resident male at West Seattle Bridge died and tested positive for HPAI. His mate disappeared soon after, and because mates share prey, she may also have died of HPAI. For years the Seattle population has

held at 4-6 eyries and 9-15 fledglings per year. This year's three eyries and nine fledglings are at the lower end.

Further north, trends in the San Juan islands and Skagit County do show a decline in the regional peregrine population. In 1980-2009, Bud Anderson surveyed nesting in the San Juans, stopping when the rebounding peregrine population had been well documented. Surveys in 2024-2026 turned up just two, three, and two active sites. The annual winter Skagit raptor census (1989-2026) similarly documented increasing numbers of peregrines in Skagit County over time—but the count began to drop and also reached its lowest in 2024-2026. For the 20 years where these two censuses overlap, 1989-2009, the correspondence is striking. These findings are not captured in the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife's (2024) 'Periodic Status Review of the Peregrine Falcon', which recommended maintaining the peregrine's current status as a delisted species.



*Above.* Comparison of peregrine eyries, San Juan islands survey (1989-2009, 2024-2026), and individual counts, Skagit raptor census (1989-2026).

# Washington Field Notes

Mar to May 2025 *Compiled by Ryan Merrill*



*Above.* A Dusky x Sooty Grouse photographed by Matt Yawney on the Icicle Ridge Trail in April 2025 represents just the third ever record of this hybrid combination. Note the gray tail tips and the purplish bare parts.

*Photo.* Matt Yawney

Birds listed in bold or capital letters represent birds on the state review list, which require documentation to be submitted to the Washington Bird Records Committee. This column strives to present the most unusual and interesting bird records of this reporting period along with a sampling of the more regular but still unusual species. For those looking for the most complete picture of birds reported during this season, one should reference the online database eBird ([www.eBird.org](http://www.eBird.org)) in addition to this column. *Continued pg. 17...*

*Continued from pg. 16...*

Two “Tule” Greater White-fronted Geese in *Walla Walla* in mid-March provided a very rare eastside record for this subspecies. **“Bewick’s” Tundra Swans** were found in both *Skagit* and *Whatcom*. A Redhead x Ring-necked Duck hybrid in *Whitman* in late March was a rarely reported cross. A Dusky x Sooty Grouse was photographed in *Chelan* in early April. The state’s only record of Lesser Nighthawk returned for a second spring to *Kittitas* in late May. A westside Common Poorwill was found in *Snohomish* in late May.

A Hudsonian Whimbrel was in *Okanogan* in early May and an extraordinary six were in *Grant* in late May, the latter setting a new eastern WA high count. Willets had an excellent spring with reports of 8 birds found on the eastside. A Little Gull in *Grays Harbor* in mid-May was just the second county record. A very rare inland Brown Pelican was found in *Lewis* in early May.

At least three of the wintering Great Grays Owls remained in western Washington into the spring.

The *Wahkiakum* **Yellow-bellied Sapsucker** remained through late March. A Pileated Woodpecker in *Franklin* in early May was the first record for the county. It was a good spring for Northern Mockingbirds with six found. A “Type 10” Red Crossbill in *Pierce* in mid-May provided a rare Puget Sound record for this normally coastal type. Black-throated Sparrows included westside birds in *Kitsap* and *Wahkiakum* in late May. A stray Sagebrush Sparrow wandered to *Stevens* in late April. The *King* **“Eastern” Song Sparrow** lingered into early April.

Eastern warblers were represented by the state’s 38th **Ovenbird** in *Yakima* in late April and a Tennessee Warbler in *Whatcom* in mid-April. A territorial singing male Bobolink was found in *Skagit* in late May and remained through the period. *Chelan*’s first Tricolored Blackbird was seen in early May. The *Grant* **Great-tailed Grackle** lingered into early April, and another was found in *Clark* in late May bringing the state’s total to 20 records. Male **Indigo Buntings** were found in *Adams*, *King*, and *Yakima* this season.



*Above.* A young Little Gull found by Liam Hutcheson while conducting WDFW Red Knot surveys on Sand Island (Grays Harbor County). This is the second county record. *Photo.* Liam Hutcheson

## OBSERVERS

|       |                     |
|-------|---------------------|
| AAr   | Allison Arnholt     |
| AE    | Andrew Emlen        |
| AK    | Alan Knue           |
| AlM   | Alex Meilleur       |
| AxS   | Alexander Sowers    |
| BoB   | Bob Boekelheide     |
| BPe   | Brian Pendleton     |
| BT    | Bill Tweit          |
| BWg   | Brad Waggoner       |
| CLy   | Christopher Lindsey |
| CMk   | Cindy McCormack     |
| CWr   | Charlie Wright      |
| DCt   | Dave Catterson      |
| DI    | David Irons         |
| DPo   | David Poortinga     |
| DrW   | Darchelle Worley    |
| DSl   | Debbie Sutherland   |
| DSw   | Dave Swayne         |
| DWg   | Dan Waggoner        |
| eBird | eBird               |
| EK    | Eric Kraig          |
| GHr   | Greg Harrington     |
| HBa   | Heather Ballash     |
| HT    | Hannah Toutonghi    |
| JAc   | Jamie Acker         |
| JBk   | Jef Blake           |
| JcM   | Jacob Miller        |
| JGn   | Jordan Gunn         |
| JkB   | Jake Bonello        |
| JPs   | John Puschock       |
| JVv   | Joe Veverka         |
| KeS   | Kellie Sagen        |
| KuR   | Kurt Ranta          |
| KWh   | Killian White       |
| LHu   | Liam Hutcheson      |
| LPr   | Logan Parr          |
| MD    | Mike Denny          |
| MDs   | Matthew Danielson   |
| MiH   | Michael Hobbs       |
| MID   | MerryLynn Denny     |
| MRe   | Maxine Reid         |
| MRob  | Mark Robinson       |
| MtD   | Matt Dufort         |
| MY    | Matt Yawney         |
| NOH   | Neil O'Hara         |
| NWl   | Nathan Wall         |
| PhW   | Phil Wegener        |
| RaF   | Raphael Fennimore   |

**Ross's Goose** Reports included: 3 at McNary NWR *Walla Walla* 3/17 (MID), 2 at Clarkston *Asotin* 3/29 (eBird)

**"Tule" Greater White-fronted Goose** Rare in e WA: 2 at McNary NWR *Walla Walla* 3/12 (LHu,AxS)

**Greater White-fronted x Cackling Goose** Reports included: 3 at Vancouver Lowlands *Clark* to 3/3 (CMk)

**"BEWICK'S" TUNDRA SWAN** Rare in WA: 1 at Conway Skagit 3/3 to 3/8 (eBird), 1 at Lynden *Whatcom* 3/22 (PhW) to 3/25 (StCh)

**Blue-winged Teal** Early reports: 2 near Rock Lake *Whitman* 4/8 (RJB), 1 at West Richland *Benton* 4/12 (JBk)

**Blue-winged x Cinnamon Teal** Reports included: 1 at Ferndale *Whatcom* 4/26 (PhW), 1 at Bateman Island *Benton* 5/9 (JBk), 1 at Walla Walla RD *Walla Walla* 5/15 (MID)

**Wood Duck x Mallard** Reports included: 1 at Seward Park King through 5/24 (eBird)

**Mallard x Northern Pintail** Reports included: 1 at Puget Island *Wahkiakum* 3/9 (LHu,AxS), 1 at Castle Rock *Cowlitz* 3/21 (eBird)

**Redhead x Ring-necked Duck** Reports included: 1 at Central Ferry *Whitman* 3/22 (AxS,JcM)

**Tufted Duck** Uncommon in WA: 1 at Sequim *Cllam* to 4/21 (eBird)

**Tufted Duck x scaup sp.** Reports included: 1 at Sentinel Bluffs *Grant* 3/8 (MY)

**White-winged Scoter** Reports from e WA included: 1 at Central Ferry *Garfield* 4/6 (RJB,AxS)

**Long-tailed Duck** Reports from e WA included: 3 at Omak Lake *Okanogan* 4/26 (LPr), 1 at Soap Lake *Grant* 5/13 to 5/28 (eBird)

**Bufflehead x Common Goldeneye** Reports included: 1 at Potlatch SP *Mason* to 3/11 (LHu,JcM), 1 at Herron Island *Pierce* 3/14 (eBird)

**Common x Barrows Goldeneye** Reports included: 1 at Port Orchard *Kitsap* through 3/29 (eBird), 1 at Central Ferry *Garfield* 3/2 (AxS) to 3/22 (JcM), 1 at Chambers Bay *Pierce* 3/8 (eBird)

**Common Goldeneye x Hooded Merganser** Reports included: 1 at Monse *Okanogan* 3/16 (MDs)

**Dusky x Sooty Grouse** Rarely reported: 1 at Icicle Ridge *Chelan* 4/4 (MY)

**LESSER NIGHTHAWK** Rare in WA: 1 at Getty's Cove *Kittitas* 5/21+ (DSw)

**Common Poorwill** Rare in w WA: 1 south of Monroe *Snohomish* 5/27 (eBird)

**Calliope Hummingbird** Uncommon in w WA: 1 at Kent *King* 5/8 (eBird), 1 at Strawberry Island *Skamania* 5/12 (eBird), 1 at Skyline *Skagit* 5/16 (EK), 1 at Sammamish *King* 5/18 (eBird)

**Anna's X Rufous Hummingbird** Reports included: 1 at Spanaway *Pierce* 5/15 (eBird)

**Sandhill Crane** Reports included: 3055 at Vancouver Lowlands *Clark* 3/25 (CMk), 508 at Bahokus Peak *Cllam* 4/4 (LHu), 310 at Cathlamet *Wahkiakum* 4/11 (eBird)

**Black-necked Stilt** Uncommon in w WA: 2 at Ridgefield NWR *Clark* 4/17 and 5/25 (eBird)

**American Avocet** Uncommon in w WA: 1 at Chambers Bay *Pierce* 5/28 (eBird)

|      |                       |
|------|-----------------------|
| RH   | Randy Hill            |
| RHo  | Roger Hoffman         |
| RJB  | RJ Baltierra          |
| RKo  | Russell Koppendrayer  |
| RLw  | Ross Lockwood         |
| RoY  | Rowan Young-McMurchie |
| RyM  | Ryan Merrill          |
| SHa  | Steve Hampton         |
| ShF  | Shawneen Finnegan     |
| SMi  | Scott Mills           |
| SpH  | Spencer Hildie        |
| StCh | Stephen Chase         |
| STr  | Sue Trevathan         |
| TD   | Tyler Davis           |
| TkJ  | Tucker Jonas          |
| TLq  | Tim Leque             |

**Black-bellied Plover** Reports from e WA included: 5 at Ewan *Whitman* 5/21 (RJB)

**Pacific Golden-Plover** Uncommon in spring: 1 at Hoquiam STP *Grays Harbor* 5/19 (eBird), 1 at Dungeness *Clallam* 5/30 (eBird)

**Snowy Plover** Rare in e WA: 2 at Walla Walla RD *Walla Walla* 5/10 (MID,MD), 1 at Dodd Road *Walla Walla* 5/30 (MID,MD)

**Hudsonian Whimbrel** Rare in e WA: 1 at Monse *Okanogan* 5/10 (eBird), 6 at Moses Lake *Grant* 5/21 (MY)

**Long-billed Curlew** Reports included: 2 at Norman *Snohomish* 4/19 (RyM), 2 at Drayton Harbor *Whatcom* 4/20 (KWh)

**Bar-tailed Godwit** Uncommon in WA: 1 at Grays Harbor *Grays Harbor* 5/9 (AAr), 1 at Sand Island *Grays Harbor* 5/13 (LHu)

**Hudsonian Godwit** Uncommon in WA: 1 at Tokeland *Pacific* through 4/21 (eBird)

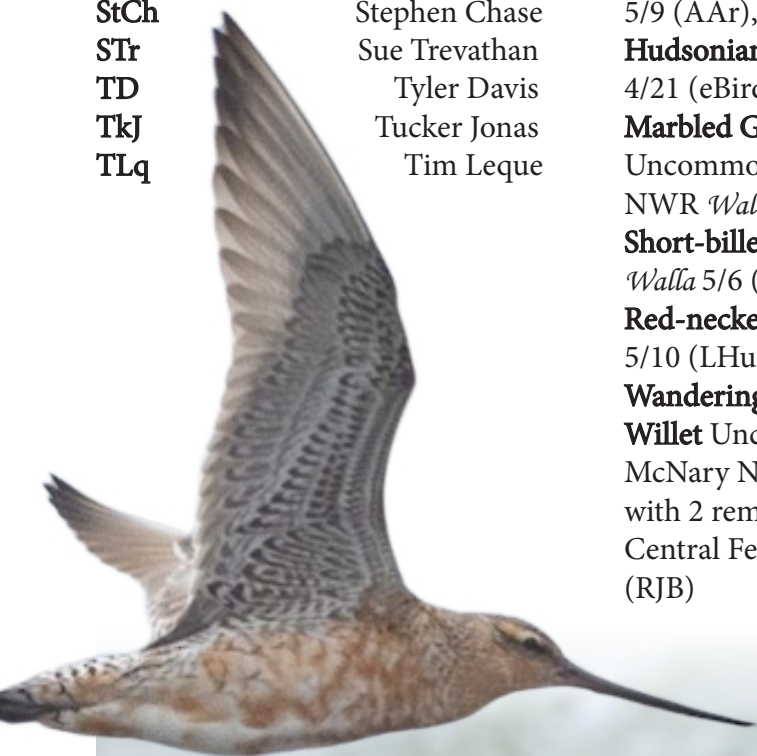
**Marbled Godwit** Reports included: 6 at Blaine *Whatcom* 4/26 (GHR). Uncommon in e WA: 1 at Clarkston *Asotin* 4/25 (eBird), 7 at McNary NWR *Walla Walla* 5/9 (eBird)

**Short-billed Dowitcher** Uncommon in e WA: 3 at McNary NWR *Walla Walla* 5/6 (JBk). Uncommon locally: 1 at Fish Lake *Chelan* 5/3 (JVv,TkJ)

**Red-necked Phalarope** Reports included: 2800 at Cape Flattery *Clallam* 5/10 (LHu), 140 at Soap Lake *Grant* 5/14 (MY)

**Wandering Tattler** Uncommon locally: 1 at Alki *King* 5/8 to 5/14 eBird)

**Willet** Uncommon in e WA: 1 at Potholes SP *Grant* 5/2 (eBird), 1 at McNary NWR *Walla Walla* 5/3 (MID), 3 at Soap Lake *Grant* 5/6 (MY) with 2 remaining 5/31 (MY), 1 at Othello *Adams* 5/7 (eBird), 1 at Central Ferry *Garfield* 5/11 (RJB,CLy), 1 at Rock Lake *Whitman* 5/31 (RJB)



*Directly above.* Wandering Tattler at the Westport Marina, which is within its expected range.  
*Upper left.* Bar-tailed Godwit on Sand Island in Grays Harbor County. *Photos:* Liam Hutcheson

**Ruddy Turnstone** Uncommon locally: 1 at Tulalip Bay *Snohomish* through 4/19 (MRe), 1 at Nisqually Delta *Pierce* 4/18 (HBa) to 4/21 (BT)

**Red Knot** Uncommon locally: 1 at Hayton Preserve *Skagit* 5/3 (eBird) with 3 there 5/16 (KWh), 1 at Swantown *Island* 5/18 (eBird)

**Ruff** Uncommon in WA: 1 at Bowerman Basin *Grays Harbor* 4/22 (NOH), 1 at Ridgefield NWR *Clark* 5/18 (eBird)

**Rock Sandpiper** Reports included: 1 at Tulalip Bay *Snohomish* through 4/2 (eBird)

**Baird's Sandpiper** Reports included: 1 at McNary NWR *Walla Walla* 4/25 (eBird), 1 at Ewan *Whitman* 4/27 (AxS), 1 at Cameron Lake Road *Okanogan* 5/9 (LPr)

**Pectoral Sandpiper** Reports included: 22 at Hoquiam STP *Grays Harbor* 5/17 (RoY)

**Western Sandpiper** High count: 128000 at Willapa Bay *Pacific* 4/29 (AAr)

**Semipalmated Sandpiper** Reports included: 2 at Fort Okanogan SP *Okanogan* 4/26 (MDs), 2 at Chief Joseph Dam *Douglas* 5/4 (TkJ), 2 at McNary NWR *Walla Walla* 5/7 (MID)

**Horned Puffin** Uncommon in WA: 1 at Carkeek Park *King* 5/30 (RyM)

**Parakeet Auklet** Reports included: 7 at Westport Pelagic *Grays Harbor* 4/18 (BT,RyM), 19 in *Grays Harbor* 4/29 (BWg,DWg)

**Marbled Murrelet** Reports included: 350 at Point Wilson *Jefferson* 3/3 (SHa)

**LITTLE GULL** Rare in WA: 1 at Sand Island *Grays Harbor* 5/13 (LHu)

**Sabine's Gull** Reports included: 150 at Sandy Point *Whatcom* 5/23 (PhW), 1 at Wenatchee Confluence SP *Chelan* 5/26 (eBird)

**Franklin's Gull** Reports included: 1 at Kalama *Cowlitz* 3/22 (eBird), 1 at Westport Pelagic *Grays Harbor* 5/3 (SMi,CWr), 1 at Sand Island *Grays Harbor* 5/13 (LHu), 6 at Osoyoos Lake *Okanogan* 5/22 (eBird), 3 at Carkeek Park *King* 5/24 (JPs), 24 at Walla Walla RD *Walla Walla* 5/26 (eBird)

**Short-billed Gull** Reports included: 1 at Lower Granite Dam *Garfield* 5/2 (AxS)

**Lesser Black-backed Gull** Reports included: 1 at Sequim *Clallam* through 3/1 (eBird), 1 at Klickitat River *Klickitat* 3/8 (AxS,LHu) with 2 there 3/14 (eBird), 1 at Richland *Benton* 3/12 (eBird), 1 at Carkeek Park *King* through 5/24 (JPs), 1 at Potholes *Grant* 4/28 (eBird)

**SLATY-BACKED GULL** Rare in WA: 1 at Pasco *Franklin* through 3/2 (eBird)

**Black Tern** Rare in w WA: 1 at Shillapoo WMA *Clark* 5/2 (RH) with 3 there 5/28 (eBird)

**Arctic Tern** Rare in e WA: 1 at Point Roberts *Whatcom* 5/29 (eBird), 1 at Sprague Lake *Adams* 5/31 (eBird)

**Common Tern** Reports included: 45 at Hein Bank *San Juan* 5/9 (eBird), 285 at Semiahmoo *Whatcom* 5/13 (KWh), 3 at Two Rivers *Walla Walla* 5/15 (MID,MD)

**Clark's Grebe** Reports included: 3 at Carkeek Park *King* 4/17 (RyM)

**Pacific Loon** Reports from e WA included: 1 at Pateros *Okanogan* 4/20 (eBird), 1 at Cassimer Bar *Okanogan* 5/1 (eBird)

**Yellow-billed Loon** Rare in e WA: 1 at Fort Okanogan SP *Okanogan* 3/1 (eBird), 1 at Rock Island *Douglas* 3/8 (eBird). Reports from w WA included: 1 at Hoquiam STP *Grays Harbor* 3/22 to 4/26 (eBird), 1 at American Camp *San Juan* 4/4 (TD), 1 at Semiahmoo *Whatcom* through 5/5 (eBird), 1 at Potlatch SP *Mason* 5/5 (LHu) to 5/13 (eBird), 1 at Westport *Grays Harbor* 5/14 (eBird), 1 at Sandy Point *Whatcom* 5/24 (eBird)

**Murphy's Petrel** Reports from a cruise ship included: 3 in *Pacific*, 2 in *Clallam*, 7 in *Jefferson*, and 11 in *Grays Harbor* 4/29 (RyM,BWg)

**Manx Shearwater** Uncommon locally: 1 at Discovery Park *King* 5/1 (AlM), 6 at Point No Point *Kitsap* 5/16 (BWg)

**Brandt's Cormorant** Rare locally: 1 at Vancouver *Clark* 3/10 with 2 there 3/28 to 4/21 (eBird)

**White-faced Ibis** Reports included: 1 at Kingston *Kitsap* 5/5 (JAc) to 5/6 (eBird), 10 at Saltese Flats *Spo-kane* 5/21

(eBird), 29 at Walla Walla RD *Walla Walla* 5/22 (MID,MD), 2 at Ridgefield NWR *Clark* 5/24 (eBird), 23 at Uniontown *Whitman* 5/25 (eBird), 3 at Sunnyside *Yakima* 5/30 (eBird)

**American White Pelican** High count: 341 at Tokeland *Pacific* 5/25 (eBird)

**Brown Pelican** High count: 530 at Grays Harbor *Grays Harbor* 5/3 (eBird). Rare locally: 1 at Toledo *Lewis* 5/6 (eBird)

**Golden Eagle** Reports from w WA included: 1 at Ridgefield NWR *Clark* 3/9 (AxS,LHu), 1 at Julia Butler Hansen NWR *Wahkiakum* 3/25 (JkB), 5 at Bahokus Peak *Clallam* 4/26 (LHu)

**Sharp-shinned Hawk** Reports included: 102 at Bahokus Peak *Clallam* 4/4 (LHu)

**Broad-winged Hawk** Uncommon in WA: 2 at Fort Worden SP *Jefferson* 5/2 (SHa), 1 at Cashmere *Chelan* 5/4 (eBird), 1 at Point No Point *Kitsap* 5/18 (eBird), 8 at Bahokus Peak *Clallam* 5/30 (LHu)

**Red-shouldered Hawk** Reports from expanding range included: 1 at Skokomish Valley *Mason* 3/1 (eBird), 1 at Kent *King* through 3/6 (eBird)

**Swainson's Hawk** Reports included: 1 at Fort Worden SP *Jefferson* 5/2 and 5/11 (eBird), 6 at Homeacres Road *Snohomish* 5/13 (KeS), 1 at Hoquiam *Grays Harbor* 5/17 (DrW,BPe), 37 at Soap Lake *Okanogan* 5/17 (RyM), 2 at Ferndale *Whatcom* 5/22 (eBird), 3 at Bahokus Peak *Clallam* 5/30 (LHu)

**Red-tailed Hawk** High count: 508 at Bahokus Peak *Clallam* 4/5 (LHu)

**Northern Pygmy-Owl** Reports included: 1 near Rock Lake *Whitman* 3/2 (eBird)

**Burrowing Owl** Reports included: 1 at Mansfield *Douglas* 3/30 (eBird), 1 at Eureka *Walla Walla* 4/6 (CLy)

**Great Gray Owl** Rare locally: 1 at Snohomish *Snohomish* through 3/3 (eBird), 1 at Bayview *Skagit* through 3/15 (eBird), 1 at Ferndale *Whatcom* through 4/6 (eBird), 1 at Winthrop *Okanogan* 4/11 (Jocelyn Coe), 1 west of Anatone *Asotin* 5/17 (eBird)

**Long-eared Owl** Reports from w WA included: 1 at Crescent Lake WMA *Snohomish* 3/13 (eBird), 1 at Duwamish River *King* 4/5 (eBird), 1 at JBLM *Pierce* 4/26 (eBird)

**YELLOW-BELLIED SAPSUCKER** Rare in WA: 1 at Puget Island *Wahkiakum* through 3/24 (AE)

**Red-naped Sapsucker** Uncommon locally: 1 at Seattle *King* 4/6 (eBird), 1 at Edmonds *Snohomish* 4/18 (AK)

**Red-breasted Sapsucker** Uncommon locally: 1 at Moses Lake *Grant* 3/5 (MY)

**Lewis's Woodpecker** Uncommon locally: 1 at Anderson Island *Pierce* 5/5 (eBird)



*Above.* Yellow-bellied Sapsucker on Puget Island, Wahkiakum County. *Photo:* Liam Hutcheson

**Acorn Woodpecker** Reports from expanding range included: 3 at JBLM *Pierce* 3/16 (eBird), 1 at Vancouver Lowlands *Clark* 4/11 (CWr), 1 at Washougal *Clark* 4/24 (eBird), 2 at Scatter Creek *Thurston* 5/2 with 1 there 5/23 (eBird), 1 at Vancouver *Clark* 5/25 (eBird), 1 east of Wenas *Yakima* 5/31 (MiH)

**Pileated Woodpecker** Rare locally: 1 at Big Flat HMU *Franklin* 5/4 (JBk)

**Gyr Falcon** Reports included: 1 at Waterville Plateau *Douglas* 3/30 (eBird)

**Olive-sided Flycatcher** Early report: 1 at Port Angeles *Clallam* 4/22 (LHu)

**Least Flycatcher** Reports from w WA included: 1 at Snohomish *Snohomish* 5/11 (MRe) to 5/31 (eBird), 1 at Northern State Reserve *Skagit* 5/24 (MtD)

**Gray Flycatcher** Uncommon in w WA: 1 at Greenwater *Pierce* 5/24 (eBird)

**Black Phoebe** Reports from expanding range included: 3 at Lake Stevens *Snohomish* 3/5 (KeS), 4 at Kent *King* 3/21 to 5/25 (eBird), 1 at Port Gamble *Kitsap* 3/30 to 4/2 (eBird)

**Say's Phoebe** Reports included: 1 at Duckabush *Jefferson* 3/20 (eBird), 1 at Griffiths-Friday SP *Grays Harbor* 3/26 (HT)

**Ash-throated Flycatcher** Uncommon locally: 1 at Mazama *Okanogan* 4/25 (MRob)

**Loggerhead Shrike** Uncommon in w WA: 1 at Port Angeles *Clallam* 4/22 (RHo)

**Mountain Chickadee** Uncommon locally: 3 at Bellingham *Whatcom* 3/2 (eBird), 1 at Samish Island *Skagit* 3/22 (eBird), 2 remained at Broadview, Seattle *King* through 3/29 with 1 there through 4/2 (RyM)

**Bank Swallow** Reports included: 32 at Puget Island *Wahkiakum* 5/22 (eBird)

**Purple Martin** Rare locally: 2 north of Inchelium *Ferry* 5/10 (eBird)

**Northern Rough-winged Swallow** Early report: 1 at Ridgefield NWR *Clark* 3/13 (eBird)

**Swinhoe's White-eye** Reports included: 1 at Normandy Park *King* 3/17 (RaF), 1 at Kent *King* 4/18 to 5/23 (RaF)

**White-breasted Nuthatch** Rare locally: 1 at Bellingham *Whatcom* 3/14 (eBird)

**Blue-gray Gnatcatcher** Reports included: 4 at Wahkiacus *Klickitat* 5/11 (LHu)

**Rock Wren** Reports from w WA included: 1 at JBLM *Pierce* 5/2 (TLq) with 2 there 5/5 (CWr), 1 near Woodland *Cowlitz* 5/2 (eBird), 1 at Sultan *Snohomish* 5/28 (eBird), 2 at Larch Mountain *Clark* 5/31 (eBird)

**Sage Thrasher** Uncommon in w WA: 1 at Friday Harbor *San Juan* 4/26 (TD) to 4/29 (eBird), 1 at Darrington *Snohomish* 5/3 (RyM), 1 at Northern State Reserve *Skagit* 5/22 (KuR), 1 at Olympia *Thurston* 5/22 (DCt)

**Northern Mockingbird** Uncommon in WA: 1 at Wawawai *Whitman* through 4/11 (eBird), 1 at Texas Lake *Whitman* 4/27 (AxS), 1 near Wenas *Yakima* 5/11 (eBird), 1 at Cape Disappointment *Pacific* 5/17 (ShF,DI), 1 at Krupp *Grant* 5/25 (MY), 1 at Colville *Stevens* 5/31 (eBird)

**Mountain Bluebird** Reports included: 2 at Colonial Creek Campground *Whatcom* 3/24 (fide RyM), 6 at American Camp *San Juan* 4/15 (RLw)

**Townsend's Solitaire** Reports included: 19 at Bahokus Peak *Clallam* 4/14 (BoB)

**Pine Grosbeak** Reports included: 1 at Larch Mountain *Clark* 4/5 (CMk)

**Gray-crowned Rosy-Finch** High count: 500 at Twisp *Okanogan* 3/17 (eBird)

**"Type 10" Red Crossbill** Rare locally: 1 at JBLM *Pierce* 5/14 (CWr)

**Lapland Longspur** Reports included: 1 at La Push *Clallam* 4/25 (eBird), 1 at Elma *Grays Harbor* 5/20 (eBird), 1 at JBLM *Pierce* 5/28 (TLq)

**Grasshopper Sparrow** Uncommon in w WA: 1 at Discovery Park *King* 5/9 (NWl), 1 at JBLM *Pierce* 5/27 (TLq,CWr)

**Chipping Sparrow** Early report: 3 at Crescent Lake WMA *Snohomish* 3/5 (JGn)

**Brewer's Sparrow** Uncommon in w WA: 1 at Montlake Fill *King* 4/26 (eBird)

**Black-throated Sparrow** Uncommon in WA: 1 at ALES *Benton* 5/16 (eBird), 1 at Skamokawa *Wahkiakum* 5/30+ (eBird), 1 at Point No Point *Kitsap* 5/31 (eBird)

**Lark Sparrow** Reports included: 1 at Marymoor

Park *King* 5/18 (eBird)

**"Red" Fox Sparrow** Uncommon in WA: 1 at Kent Ponds *King* through 3/9 (RaF), 1 at Semiahmoo *Whatcom* 3/14 (eBird)

**Harris's Sparrow** Reports included: 1 at Skokomish Valley *Mason* 3/15 (JcM), 1 at Kettle River *Ferry* 5/2 (eBird), 1 at Skokomish Valley *Mason* 5/5 (JcM,LHu), 2 at Iverson Spit *Island* 5/8 (eBird)

**Sagebrush Sparrow** Uncommon locally: 1 at Reese *Walla Walla* 3/23 (eBird), 1 at Nine Mile Canyon *Walla Walla* 4/5 (eBird), 1 north of Nine Mile Canyon *Walla Walla* 4/6 (eBird), 1 at Little Pend Oreille NWR *Stevens* 4/27 (eBird)

**Vesper Sparrow** Reports included: 1 at Elma *Grays Harbor* 4/18 (KeS)

**"EASTERN" SONG SPARROW** Rare in WA: 1 remained at Marymoor Park *King* through 4/3 (eBird)

**Swamp Sparrow** Reports included: 2 at Alpowa Creek *Asotin* 3/29 (AxS,LHu) with 1 remaining 4/18 (AxS)

**Yellow-breasted Chat** Reports from expanding range included: 1 at Montlake Fill *King* 5/14 (eBird), 2 at Startup *Snohomish* 5/16 (eBird), 2 at JBLM *Pierce* 5/23 (CWr), 2 at Elma *Grays Harbor* 5/23 (eBird)

**Yellow-headed Blackbird** Reports included: 1 at San Juan Island *San Juan* 4/25 (RLw)

**Bobolink** Rare in w WA: 1 at Concrete *Skaagit* 5/29+ (eBird)

**Bullock's Oriole** Reports included: 1 at Long Beach *Pacific* through 3/30 (eBird), 1 at Puget Island *Wahkja* *kum* 4/25 (eBird), 1 at Lopez Island *San Juan* 5/9 (eBird)

**Tricolored Blackbird** Rare locally: 1 at Cashmere *Chelan* 5/1 (DSI)

**GREAT-TAILED GRACKLE** Rare in WA: 1 remained at Moses Lake *Grant* through 4/4 (eBird), 1 at Steigerwald Lake NWR *Clark* 5/31 (eBird)

**OVENBIRD** Rare in WA: 1 at Yakima *Yakima* 4/29 (Karen Zook)

**Northern Waterthrush** Reports included: 1 at Skagit WMA *Skaagit* through 3/9 (RLw), 1 at Lake Wenatchee *Chelan* 5/19 (eBird), 1 at Sun Lakes SP *Grant* 5/19 (MY), 1 north of Fish Lake *Chelan* 5/22 (TkJ), 7 at Amazon Marsh *Stevens* 5/23 (eBird)

**Tennessee Warbler** Uncommon in WA: 1 at Bellingham *Whatcom* 4/20 (Milo Nikolic)

**Nashville Warbler** Reports included: 1 at Julia Butler Hansen NWR *Wahkjakum* 4/30 (JkB,AE)

**American Redstart** Reports included: 1 north of Lake Wenatchee *Chelan* 5/16 (eBird), 1 east of Easton *Kittitas* 5/17 (eBird)

**Black-throated Gray Warbler** Uncommon locally: 1 at Two Rivers CP *Benton* 4/18 (eBird), 1 at Loomis *Okanogan* 5/24 (eBird)

**Wilson's Warbler** Early report: 1 at Sentinel Bluffs *Grant* 3/8 (MY). High count: 97 at Discovery Park *King* 5/18 (SpH,MtD)

**Western Tanager** Early reports: 1 at Seattle *King* 3/16 (DPo) and 3/20 (eBird). High count: 725 at Point No Point *Kitsap* 5/18 (eBird)

**Rose-breasted Grosbeak** Uncommon in WA: 1 at Bonney Lake *Pierce* 5/24 (eBird), 1 at Mountain Loop Highway *Snohomish* 5/25 (David Wald), 1 at Hooper *Whitman* 5/26 (RJB)

**Black-headed Grosbeak** Early reports: 1 at Bellingham *Whatcom* 4/5 (eBird), 1 at Lake Goodwin *Snohomish* 4/7 (eBird)

**INDIGO BUNTING** Rare in WA: 1 at Issaquah *King* 3/26 to 4/8 (James D Cotton), 1 at Washtucna *Adams* 5/25 (fide AxS), 1 at Wenas Lake *Yakima* 5/31 (RKO)

*Above.* Great-tailed Grackle in Moses Lake.

*Right.* Harris's Sparrow at Skokomish Valley Farms.

*Photos:* Liam Hutcheson



**Wilson's Warbler** Early report: 1 at Sentinel Bluffs *Grant* 3/8 (MY). High count: 97 at Discovery Park *King* 5/18 (SpH,MtD)

**Western Tanager** Early reports: 1 at Seattle *King* 3/16 (DPo) and 3/20 (eBird). High count: 725 at Point No Point *Kitsap* 5/18 (eBird)

**Rose-breasted Grosbeak** Uncommon in WA: 1 at Bonney Lake *Pierce* 5/24 (eBird), 1 at Mountain Loop Highway *Snohomish* 5/25 (David Wald), 1 at Hooper *Whitman* 5/26 (RJB)

**Black-headed Grosbeak** Early reports: 1 at Bellingham *Whatcom* 4/5 (eBird), 1 at Lake Goodwin *Snohomish* 4/7 (eBird)

**INDIGO BUNTING** Rare in WA: 1 at Issaquah *King* 3/26 to 4/8 (James D Cotton), 1 at Washtucna *Adams* 5/25 (fide AxS), 1 at Wenas Lake *Yakima* 5/31 (RKO)