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## **APRIL MEETING – PRESENTED ON ZOOM**

*“A Dead Tree’s Wonderful Adventure”*

**Presented by Ken Bevis**

**Tuesday, April 13, 7:00 PM**

Ever wonder what happens when a tree dies in the forest? Lots. This presentation offers an overview of the dynamic of dead trees in the forest; their transition from standing snag, to down log, to soil, and all of the organisms that respond to, and indeed are tied to, this dynamic set of processes. Particular attention is paid to the Primary Cavity Excavators, or woodpeckers, birds who act as keystone species and make cavities in standing dead trees, or snags, providing habitat for themselves and many other species. Management techniques to maintain and create dead wood structures on the landscape are described, and we hope that at the end of this talk, if you weren’t a believer in the many values to dead wood in the ecosystem, you will be. Ken might even throw in a song!



Ken is the Stewardship Biologist for the Washington Department of Natural Resource's Small Forest Landowner office. Ken is originally from Virginia and has lived in Washington since 1986. He has worked for the U. S. Forest Service, Yakama Indian Nation, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (15 years) and now, DNR. He has a Master of Biology from Central Washington University, where he studied woodpeckers and dead trees and holds a BS in Forestry and Wildlife from Virginia Tech. He was a spotted owl biologist for the Yakama Indian Nation for 5 years after graduate school, then moving to the WDFW, working in forest harvest review and grant writing for a decade. A five-year stint in salmon recovery project development followed in the upper Columbia. He now works as an advisor and teacher for small forest landowners across the state, providing habitat consultations on small private forest lands. He frequently gives workshops and programs for Washington State University Extension and various other groups. He is a singer/songwriter, is still fascinated with dead trees and works to find humor in everything.

Please register for this Zoom event at: <http://bit.ly/sasapril>. Preregistration is required and is limited to 100 attendees. Please only one registrant per household. After you register you will receive an email with the link to sign in at the time of the event. Questions? Please contact [carlajhelm@comcast.net](mailto:carlajhelm@comcast.net).

If you missed the excellent March 9<sup>th</sup> presentation about Leque Island by Loren Brokaw, or want to watch it again, a recording is now available for viewing at the following link: <https://youtu.be/OO-suaZ4KTM>.

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**Due to the continuing emergency response to the COVID-19 virus, our in-person member meetings, field trips and hikes, and most other activities have been cancelled until further notice. This includes the offer of personal field trips for future donations to Skagit Audubon Society of \$100 or more. Please visit our website for updates.**

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## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE** -Greetings members and friends of Skagit Audubon,

Between our member meetings, newsletters, and special email messages you probably know that our annual elections are coming up this June. We are accepting nominations through the member meeting in April. All positions are available if you would like to nominate yourself or someone else. I'd like to highlight a short summary of the positions that have no candidates as well as a couple of board member statements about what being on the board has meant to them.

**President** – no candidates (Jeff O has volunteered to stay one more year unless there is a candidate).

**Vice President** from Denny: *Gratitude - "a feeling of thankfulness and appreciation". Gratitude is what I feel when I think about my time on the board of Skagit Audubon. I'm grateful to have been welcomed aboard, to have my opinions heard and respected, and to contribute to meaningful and positive initiatives such as the Skagit Audubon scholarship at Skagit Valley College and the fall birding event "The Big Sit". Most of all, I'm grateful that joining the board introduced me to a friendly and dedicated group of community members that share my conservation ethic.*

**Secretary** from Don (Acting Secretary): *Participating on the SAS board is an opportunity to synergistically contribute to the operation and continuation of an organization working toward improving humankind's stewardship of our isolated home – Mother Earth. It is like singing in a choir uplifting the spirits of a gathering crowd as opposed to standing alone on a street corner singing to the passersby.*

We currently have several good candidates for at Large Directors (formerly Representatives). If you have someone who you feel would be a good candidate please forward a nomination.

An area where we could use a little more help is in our technology administration. Currently Kim Nelson and Carla Helm administer our Zoom meetings. They could use a little backup. It is fun and easy, just ask them.

*From Kim. I love to connect people of all ages and backgrounds to nature and birds, which is very convenient because it also happens to be a big part of Skagit Audubon's mission. As a Skagit Audubon board member, I am proud of the impact we have made in our local community. I have learned so much from my fellow board members about local conservation issues, advocacy efforts, educational outreach, financial management, and local birds. Additionally, I have also really enjoyed participating in regional meetings as well as building relationships with our community partners and general members. I look forward to continuing to be expand our conservation and outreach efforts for many years to come.*

Please consider if you have the time and energy to share with Skagit Audubon. The group has been doing great sharing the workload, but we could always use a little more help.

Until next month, stay safe, wear a mask, and wash your hands. What's the best time to go bird watching? When you can!

Jeff Osmundson, President



**GLOBAL BIG DAY** is coming up and no matter where you are in the world, you can participate! Even if you have only 5 or 10 minutes to observe birds from your home or out in the field, your contribution helps scientists learn about birds, their population trends, and their habitat requirements. **100% free and easy to do – mark your calendar for May 8<sup>th</sup>.**

Learn more at: <https://ebird.org/news/global-big-day-8-may-2021>.

## CONSERVATION REPORT – by Tim Manns

For many Audubon members, birding sparked or deepened an interest in conservation. It makes sense that caring about birds leads to support for protecting the habitat and environmental quality they need, benefitting people too. When development or resource extraction changes places we enjoyed watching birds the message is clear: habitat doesn't protect itself. Simply valuing a place doesn't protect it. The latest case in point, and a present opportunity, lies on the flats at the edge of Samish Island. Fifty acres with shoreline on both Alice and Padilla Bays, seasonal ponds, and what's left of the slough making Samish technically an island, is for sale. Will this piece of Samish Flats end up with Skagit Land Trust and open to the public or become a waterfowl hunting club reserved for members only?

Twenty-nine years ago, three Skagit Audubon members, including Keith Wiggers who many of you know, founded Skagit Land Trust when our chapter was offered a gift of land. Three decades later, our local land trust is a leader in protecting and restoring habitat in Skagit County, with 3,000 acres directly owned and managed and over 5,000 more protected by conservation easements or through transfer to public land-managing agencies. Skagit Land Trust combines government grants with private donations to protect areas important to salmon, birds, and other species as well as places special to the human Skagit community. All too frequently we take for granted that the places important to us will remain the same. We regularly see the results of this mistake here where population is growing rapidly. Unless a place we care about is protected by legal provisions to keep it in conservation, it is liable to change to the detriment of birds and other wildlife and of our interest in protecting and observing those creatures.

Skagit Audubon's mission calls for protecting and restoring the habitat birds and other wildlife require. On our own, we would be hard put to accomplish this, but fortunately partners who specialize in just this are at hand. One of these is Skagit Land Trust.

Which brings us to Samish Shorelines. Full disclosure – I serve on the Skagit Land Trust board, but I mention this current land protection project because my birding experience tells me that Samish Flats is a place we need to act to protect and restore whenever we can, or crucial habitat will inevitably be lost. The fifty acres for sale are just down the road from the West-90 towards Samish Island. The Land Trust needs to act quickly to acquire the property, and at this writing the prospect is good. A grant from the National Coastal Wetlands Conservation program has been approved. The fate of a grant from Washington's Estuary and Salmon Restoration Program won't be known until the state's capital budget is passed in April. Even with both grants, there will be considerable additional expense to remove extensive trash and restore the property. The sooner this happens, the sooner the area can for the first time be open for birding and other low impact activities. You probably have birded on land owned or otherwise protected by Skagit Land Trust without your knowing it. Consider helping protect the places you appreciate as a birder and thereby fulfill our chapter's mission. Some ways to help:

1) See <https://www.skagitlandtrust.org/news.aspx?postid=6443>.

2) Write your state legislators and encourage them to approve adequate funding in the Estuary and Salmon Restoration Program, part of the state's capital budget. Funding this program and those which add to state parks and restore habitat is a top priority for Audubon Washington in this legislative session.

For information on issues Skagit Audubon is tracking and how you can learn about the progress of state legislation and contacting your representatives during the current session (ends April 25<sup>th</sup>), go to "Conservation" on the Skagit Audubon website ([www.skagitaudubon.org](http://www.skagitaudubon.org)) and click on "Conservation Notes". Also see conservation reports in recent issues of the *Skagit Flyer*.

**NESTING SEASON** is once again just around the corner, or for Anna's Hummingbirds, may have already begun. **NestWatch**, a nationwide nest monitoring program through the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, is designed to track the status and trends of breeding birds. Participation is free, easy to do, and anyone can do it. To learn more and sign up, visit: [www.nestwatch.org](http://www.nestwatch.org).



## **NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION-SAS BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

The Skagit Audubon Society Board, with positions for 4 officers and 17 At-Large Directors, will be elected in June 2021 for the July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022 fiscal year. Nominations are open for all Board positions and will close at the end of the April 13th general meeting of the Chapter. Each nominee must be a Chapter Member in good standing and consent to his or her nomination. Nominations may be submitted to any member of the Nomination and Governance Committee. Committee members are as follows: Jeff Osmundson; [president@skagitaudubon.org](mailto:president@skagitaudubon.org); Tim Manns; [conservation@skagitaudubon.org](mailto:conservation@skagitaudubon.org); Phil Wright; [phil@skagitaudubon.org](mailto:phil@skagitaudubon.org); Jane Brandt; [janeb@skagitaudubon.org](mailto:janeb@skagitaudubon.org).

Detailed descriptions of duties of Board members are in the Chapter Bylaws Article VII. The bylaws are on the Chapter website under the heading About Us. [www.skagitaudubon.org](http://www.skagitaudubon.org).

### **NOTES FROM THE FIELD - By Libby Mills**

Hi Birders,

It's been a year since we had a field trip and almost that long since I sent my bird notes from home, also known to a few as Wren Ridge. The seasons are shifting, the wonderful days are getting longer, not just noticed by humans but by the birds that are picking up the chorus. A few are already singing on territories and nest building, while most split their energy between finding scarce food after winter and moving toward their nesting territories. March windy days are not so conducive to birdwatching, but when the wind slows, it's a joyful time to get out.



Our early native plants are starting to bloom, with hazelnut, Indian plum, salmonberry, skunk cabbage and red flowering currant leading the way. Find a willow with yellow opening pussywillows heavy in pollen and you're likely to find Ruby-crowned Kinglets nearby seeking insects. Watch the bud break on snowberry, elderberry and Indian plum and you are likely to find hope, as well as chickadees or bushtits, Pacific Wrens, and juncos nearby.

Head out to the Anacortes Forestlands with its many lakes and you just may see a pair of Wood Ducks newly arrived or Trumpeter Swans before they head back to the Copper River delta in Alaska. From West Beach at Deception Pass you may enjoy loons or Harlequin Ducks before they migrate off to freshwater nesting areas this spring. Skagit wildlife area, especially Wiley Slough with all its dead trees never ceases to surprise me. I loved finding the combination this week of swans of winter on the same walk as Tree Swallows chirping their cheery songs. Bald Eagles power-raced over my pup and me so close to the ground we both stopped in our tracks. While none of these birds would make it to a rare bird alert, each one and each walk bring great comfort to my days and stimulate my brain.

As we begin to see opportunity to regroup with every shoulder vaccinated against this pandemic, I urge you all to go outside, listen to the birds with time and attention. You too can learn to tell them apart, just like voices on your telephone. Speaking of telephones, be persistent to get your vaccine appointments; it pays off. And when the state gives the go-ahead and we push down covid-spreading in the county, we will have field trips together again. Meanwhile go out with a friend, wear your mask, listen carefully, and enjoy spring. The raptors and waterfowl will be leaving the valley this month and more songbirds will be passing north.

Happy spring my friends. I hope to see you in the near-wild on an informal basis. Nothing warms my heart more than to bump into a fellow naturalist in the field. Wherever you are in the Skagit, nature is nearby. How lucky we are.

Libby Mills  
Field Trip Committee Optimist

## FIELD SIGHTINGS - by Pam Pritzl

This column reports submitted sightings. Any rare sightings should be accompanied by detailed written documentation and if possible a photograph. A second person to verify rare sightings is extremely helpful. Do not hesitate to call any observer to help document unusual sightings. Also do not hesitate to call if you need clarification on locations. **Please submit** your sightings to [birdsightings@skagitaudubon.org](mailto:birdsightings@skagitaudubon.org). For recent updates on bird sightings, check out **ABA Tweeters** and **Skagit County Ebird List** on the SAS website (Birding menu, Bird Sightings submenu).

### WATERFOWL

**Wood Duck** 3 at SWAWS on 3-10 (NOH)  
**Eurasian Wigeon** 40 at Samish Flats on 3-4 (NOH)  
**unusually high number**  
**Canvasback** 2 on Dugualla Bay on 3-8 (YH)  
**Harlequin Duck** pair at Rosario Beach (DPSP) on 3-13 (AW)  
**Barrow's Goldeneye** 22 at Rasar State Park on 3-4 (GB)  
**Ruddy Duck** 16 at Swantown on 3-12 (YH)

### GALLINACEOUS BIRDS

**Ruffed Grouse** 1 at Pressentin Park on 3-10 (GB)

### HUMMINGBIRDS

**Rufous Hummingbird** 1 male at Cap Sante, Anacortes home on 3-2 (JH); 1 female on 3-4 and a male on 3-9 at east Fidalgo home (RW)

### RAILS and COOTS

**Virginia Rail** 3 at SHIP on 3-1 (NOH)

### OYSTERCATCHERS

**Black Oystercatcher** 2 at Rosario Head (DPSP) on 2-20 & 2-28; 2 at West Beach (DPSP) on 2-23 & 10 on 2-28; 2 at WA Park, Anacortes on 3-1 (NOH)

### SANDPIPERS and ALLIES

**Wilson's Snipe** 1 at SHIP on 2-14 (NOH)  
**Greater Yellowlegs** 14 at SWAWS on 3-10 (NOH)

### ALCIDS

**Marbled Murrelet** 1 at West Beach (DPSP) on 2-28 (NOH)

### LOONS

**Red-throated Loon** 300 at West Beach (DPSP) on 2-20, 150 on 2-21, 2 on 2-23 & 61 on 2-28 (NOH)  
**Pacific Loon** 1 at West Beach (DPSP) on 2-21 (NOH)  
**Common Loon** 4 at West Beach (DPSP) on 2-28; 1 at SHIP on 3-9 (NOH)

### CORMORANTS

**Brandt's Cormorant** 3 at West Beach (DPSP) on 2-28 (NOH)

### HERONS and ALLIES

**Great Egret** 1 near La Conner Whitney Rd on 2-20 (LS)

### HAWKS, EAGLES and ALLIES

**Sharp-shinned Hawk** 1 juvenile at east Fidalgo home on 3-5 (RW)  
**Cooper's Hawk** 1 juvenile at east Fidalgo home on 3-16 & 3-18 (RW)  
**Red-tailed Hawk** 1 dark morph on Samish Flats on 2-16 (YH)

### OWLS

**Great Horned Owl** 2 at Rosario Head (DPSP) on 2-28 (NOH)

### WOODPECKERS

**Red-breasted Sapsucker** 1 at east Stanwood home throughout sighting period (JS/MS); 2 at east Fidalgo home on 3-16 (RW)  
**Downy Woodpecker** 2 pair at east Fidalgo home throughout sighting period (RW); 2 at SWAWS on 3-9 (YH)  
**Hairy Woodpecker** 2 at ACFL on 2-17 (YH)  
**Pileated Woodpecker** 1 at WA Park, Anacortes on 3-1; 2 at Cranberry Lake (ACFL) on 3-6 (NOH); pair at east Fidalgo home on 3-1 (RW)

### FALCONS

**Merlin** 1 at SWAWS on 3-9 (YH)  
**Peregrine Falcon** 1 on Samish Flats on 2-24 (YH); 1 at SWAWS on 3-10 (NOH)  
**Prairie Falcon** 1 at the West 90, Samish Flats on 3-2 (GB)

### FLYCATCHERS

**Black Phoebe** 2 at SWAWS on 3-10 (NOH)

### CORVIDS

**Common Raven** 9 flying over east Fidalgo home on 3-16 (RW)

### SWALLOWS

**Barn Swallow** 1 at NSRA on 3-5 (GB)

*Field sightings continued on Pg. 6*

*Field sightings continued from Pg. 5*

#### **THRUSHES**

**Mountain Bluebird** 3 at Bryson Rd on 3-8 (GB)  
**Townsend's Solitaire** 1 at Howard Miller Steelhead Park on 3-8 (GB)

#### **FINCHES and ALLIES**

**Purple Finch** 4 pair at east Fidalgo home on 3-13 (RW)  
**Red Crossbill** 7 at Marblemount Boat Launch on 3-14 (GB)

#### **SPARROWS and ALLIES**

**White-crowned Sparrow** 1 (first of season) at east Fidalgo home on 3-18 (RW)

#### **WARBLERS**

**Northern Waterthrush** 1 at SWAWS on 2-27 (NOH)

**Orange-crowned Warbler** 1 at Cranberry Lake (ACFL) on 3-6 (NOH)

**Yellow-rumped Warbler** 4 at SHIP on 3-9 (NOH)

#### **MAMMALS**

**Coyote** 1 on Fidalgo Island on 3-13 (YH)

**Harbor Porpoise** group off Rosario Beach (DPSP) on 3-13 (AW)

**Mink** 1 at Tope-Ryan Conservation Area 3-5 (GB)

(**ACFL**) Anacortes Community Forest Lands; (**GB**) Gary Bletsch; (**DPSP**) Deception Pass State Park; (**JH**) Joe Halton; (**NOH**); Neil O'Hara; (**YH**) Yvonne Houppermans; (**NSRA**) Northern State Recreation Area; (**SHIP**) Ship Harbor Interpretive Preserve; (**SWAWS**) Skagit Wildlife Area Wylie Slough; (**JS**) Jeff Sinker; (**MS**) Mary Sinker; (**LS**) Leslie Smith; (**AW**) Allison Warner; (**RW**) Regan Weeks

### **COMMUNITY SCIENCE OPPORTUNITY - NATIONAL AUDUBON CLIMATE WATCH**

Climate change is the greatest threat to bird populations. National Audubon has developed a community science-based project to address this issue. National Audubon has mapped the entire country into 10 x 10 km squares. Those squares are based on an Audubon Society's zip code area. For Skagit Audubon, this area mostly covers Skagit County.

To participate, one needs to adopt a square, pick a target species (Red-breasted Nuthatch, Spotted Towhee or American Goldfinch), then pick 12 survey points that are at least 200 meters apart within the square. Survey points need to be public spaces and the survey points need to be preferable for the target species. Surveys are done for 5 minutes at each point and all birds seen and heard are reported to eBird. Surveys are done twice a year January 15-February 15 and May 15-June 15.

I'm willing to help coordinate this project and get it up and running. If anyone is interested helping coordinate this project or willing to adopt a square, contact Pam Pritzl at [membership@skagitaudubon.org](mailto:membership@skagitaudubon.org) or at 360-387-7024.

More information on this project can be found at [www.audubon.org/conservation/climate-watch](http://www.audubon.org/conservation/climate-watch).

### **BIRD N' CRUISE TO VENDOVI ISLAND PRESERVE (owned by the San Juan Preservation Trust)**

Explore Vendovi on its easy, well-maintained 3-mile trail system and enjoy stunning views from lookouts and beaches for about 3.5 hrs. **Please plan to take COVID precautions consistent with current guidelines. This trip is not affiliated with or sponsored by Skagit Audubon Society.**

**Dates:** Saturdays May 15, 22; June 5, 19; July 10

**Time:** 9 am to 4 pm

**Departs:** Skyline Marina, Anacortes

**Cost:** \$168 p/p; **plus** \$5 donation for San Juan Island Preservation Trust

**Group Size:** 4-14 Adventurers

**Leaders:** Ivar Dolph and Stephanie Fernandez

**What to bring:** binoculars, camera, lunch, dress appropriately; toilet paper/bag (no bathroom on island)

**Reservations:** <https://skagitguidedadventures.com/adventure/vendovi-island-birding-cruise/>

**Contact:** Stephanie Fernandez at [steph@skagitguidedadventures.com](mailto:steph@skagitguidedadventures.com) or 360.474.7479

**ABOUT SKAGIT AUDUBON** – Skagit Audubon Society is a chapter of the National Audubon Society. Our mission is to conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds, other wildlife, and their habitats for the benefit of humanity and the earth’s biological diversity. General membership meetings are held at the Padilla Bay Interpretive Center, 10441 Bayview- Rd., Mt. Vernon on the second Tuesday of each month, September through June. Social/7:00 pm and Program/7:30 pm. The board of directors meets at the same location the first Tuesday of each month, September through June, at 7:00 pm. Skagit Audubon membership provides a local chapter affiliation and newsletter, *The Skagit Flyer*, for individuals who want all their funds to benefit their local chapter. *The Skagit Flyer* is produced monthly from September through June and full color issues are available at: [www.skagitaudubon.org/newsletter](http://www.skagitaudubon.org/newsletter). Unless noted, all images, drawings, clip art, etc. appearing in *The Skagit Flyer* are in the public domain. We reserve the right to edit.

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**FROM YOUR EDITOR – by Mary Sinker**

I was recently, and rather loudly, reminded that spring has arrived. One of our resident, Red-breasted Sapsuckers was drumming on the metal exterior fireplace vent. This reverberates through the house like a jackhammer! I don’t mind. Having this handsome fellow feel safe and secure around the house brings a big smile to my face, even if my face is still buried in my pillow before 7 AM on a weekend morning!



Red-breasted Sapsuckers use a wide variety of habitats, including orchards, coniferous forests, mixed woods, and riparian areas. These resourceful woodpeckers diligently maintain their sap wells – a series of small, neatly drilled, and evenly spaced holes around tree trunks. They not only drink the sap that collects here but return to eat insects that are drawn to the sap. We have a lot of snags and dead tree limbs on our property, so I’m confident he and his mate – once he finds one – will select a good home for the nesting season.

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**Skagit Audubon Society Membership Form**

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

*(If you have more than one additional member of your household who wishes to become a member of SAS, please provide their name(s) and email address(es) to [membership@skagitaudubon.org](mailto:membership@skagitaudubon.org))*

I want to be involved in (check all that apply): Education \_\_\_ Conservation \_\_\_ Field Trips \_\_\_ Hiking \_\_\_ Other \_\_\_

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