



January 2013
Volume XLVIII
Number 05

the curlew

Lower Columbia Basin Audubon Society

A Chapter of the National Audubon Society

Special Interest Articles:

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- Learn about lifecycle bird conservation

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Spring Migration at Malheur Wildlife Refuge!

Membership Meeting

January 22, 2013

7:00 p.m.

**Kennewick First
Lutheran Church,
corner of Yelm and
Highway 395**

The January meeting program will be a report and slide show of the Lower Columbia Basin Audubon Far Away Field Trip on the May 2012 to Malheur Wildlife Refuge. Malheur is one of the top birding destinations in the Pacific Northwest. The refuge is a 120,000 acre marsh land in the high desert about 50 miles from Burns, Oregon.

Spring at Malheur is a memorable experience for birders. The Refuge is on the Pacific fly way and a major stop for migrating Sandhill Cranes and many varieties of water fowl. The Refuge is also a nesting area for White-faced Ibis, Trumpeter Swan, and perching birds such as Willow Flycatchers, Yellow-breasted Chat, Marsh Wren, Red-winged and Yellow-headed Black Birds and several species of warblers. The group from the Tri Cities spent 3 nights and

2 days exploring the refuge. Saturday evening was spent compiling the group bird list of over 170 birds. Ivar Husa and Barbara Clarke will present the program which will be made up of Ivar and Tom Clarke's pictures.



Bateman Island Bird Walk *with Lisa Hill*

January 5, 2013

The abundance of waterfowl in winter in the Tri-Cities area makes for a good species list on the Bateman Island bird walk. A group of 15 birders found 57 species under pleasant conditions – temps around freezing and no wind.

For several days prior to

the walk, it was cold enough for ice to form in patches on the Yakima delta. A large colony of gulls gathered, loafing on the ice in the early morning and late afternoon. It was a real treat to find two rarities among the usual Ring-billed and California Gulls. Using scopes, a LESSER BLACK-BACKED GULL

and two adult GLAUCOUS GULLS were picked out of the pack. The Glaucous Gulls were especially impressive with their large size, pale bluish gray mantles and pure white wingtips. A few GLAUCOUS-WINGED

Bateman Island Walk *Continued*



"Varied Thrush"

Photo courtesy Larry
Umthun

and HERRING GULLS were also noted.

We found VARIED THRUSH, FOX SPARROW, and PACIFIC WREN, all uncommon species on the island. Our winter resident PEREGRINE FALCON was perched on driftwood in the delta, and it has become normal to see

COMMON LOONS on the Columbia River. A small flock of GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLETS was working the trees in the locust grove, but we did not see any Great Horned Owls this time.

The next Bateman Island bird walk is Saturday, Feb 2 at 8am. Meet in the parking lot of Wye Park. All are welcome!

Christmas Bird Count a Birding Success *with Dana C. Ward, CBC Coordinator*

The Tri-Cities annual Christmas Bird Count was held on Saturday, December 29, 2012. Nationally this was the 113th Christmas Bird Count. There were over 50 participants in this year's Tri-cities count day which includes bird feeder watchers as well as those traveling on foot and by car. This number was slightly up from previous years and may have been due to the count returning to Saturday as opposed to experimenting with a Friday count day as we did last year.

Temperatures ranged from the upper 20s in the early morning to lower 30s later in the day. The temperatures were fairly stable and this could have been the result of a light snow storm that blanketed the area late in the day. The skies were generally cloudy in the morning and gave way to thickening cloud cover in the afternoon with light to moderate snow fall into the evening. The weather was actually grand considering historical records which show extremes with temperatures below zero and winds in excess of 30 MPH possible.

The count took place in the

traditional count circle which is a 7.5 mile radius centered just off Road 68 in the Columbia River.

A **total of 110** different species of birds were sighted during the 24 hour official count period. This is up from a count of 102 species last year and 106 species in 2010. Pasco counted 84 species, while Kennewick had 88 with Richland getting top honors with 95 species. Congratulations to all for this impressive effort. As a Tri-cities team we did an excellent job.

Generally numbers of birds were at levels seen in previous years with some surprises, American Coot numbers were higher than normal with over **10,000** counted this year compared to just over 5,000 counted last year; Canada Goose numbers were down again for the third year in a row with **6,972** individuals counted. Last year's count was just under 8,000 and the 2010 count was just over 11,000; Mallards were at **3,618** and Lesser Scaup were at **1,455** and Common Goldeneye with **1,185** sightings to round out the big hitters in water fowl. Wood Ducks were a surprise with only **56** counted down from 113 last year and 160 from two years ago; American Robin counts were up with **2,576** sighted

from over 1800 sighted last year, this is near a count record with 2690 individuals counted in 2002, ; American Crows were up to **397** this year with just over 300 last year and 197 two years ago; American Bald Eagle numbers were slightly down from **35** this year compared to 47 last year to 50 two years ago; American Kestrel numbers were up with **70** individuals with 45 counted last year compared to 65 two years ago; White-crown Sparrows were way up from 800 last year to **1,334** this year. Yellow-rump Warbler numbers were down from last year at **288** compared to last year's 722 but up from 2 years ago at 155 individuals.

Owl numbers were down again this year. This could be a factor of no night counts which had been conducted in previous years. We did manage to find **5** Northern Saw-whet Owls, **3** Western Screech-owls but only **3** Great Horned Owls. Sadly again this year, no Burrowing Owls, Long-eared Owls or Barn Owls were found although we know they are still in the area. We also did not get a Long-eared Owl, Burrowing Owl or Barn Owl for the count week. Hawks and falcons cooperated fairly well with multiple sightings of Red-tailed Hawks,

Sharp-shinned Hawks, Cooper's Hawks and American Kestrels and Prairie Falcon. A few Merlin were also sighted. We had only one visitor species from the north. Two Rough-legged Hawks were recorded.

We did have a surprise to find 4 Anna's Hummingbirds at feeders. With two sighted in Pasco and two observed in Kennewick.

Ducks, geese and water birds were seen in abundance with some exceptions. There were very few Greater Scaup (49), Common Mergansers (32) and Ruddy Ducks (10) spotted. Loons, grebes, Belted Kingfishers and herons were found in good numbers. Although no Clark's Grebes were spotted. Great Egrets, which are always fun to see, were about the same as last year with 4 counted, compared to 6 last year. Virginia Rails did well with 11 spotted or heard during the day. But Greater Yellowlegs and Dunlin were not spotted this time. A lone Snow Goose was spotted again this year in Richland...probably now a resident of the area. Some greater White-front Canada geese were spotted too. Cormorants were down slightly with 143 sighted as well as American White Pelicans with only 29 noted. Last year 150 Pelicans were seen.

Warblers and sparrow numbers were variable. There were a large numbers of Yellow-rumps sighted (288), with 18 Orange-crowned Warblers noted, way up from 2 last year. White-crowned Sparrows (1,334) and Dark-eyed Juncos (1,047) were in abundance which is to be expected but always nice to see and hear. The customary less common sparrows did cooperate this count – Savannah (9), American Tree Sparrow (1), Lincoln's, Fox Sparrow (7), White-throated Sparrow (3), Golden-crowned (3) were also noted.

For blackbirds, Brewer's were located with but with only 71

spotted compared to nearly 400 in one flock last year; Yellow-headed Blackbirds were not seen and only 1 Brown-headed Cowbird was noted during the day. Red-winged Blackbird numbers were down with 71 spotted compared to over 600 spotted last year. European Starlings were in abundance with over 14,000 compared to 3,000 recorded last year.

Other interesting birds sighted during the day were Red Crossbill (45), Common Redpoll (5), Purple Finch (2), Pine Siskin (35), Evening Grosbeak (10), Pacific Loon (1), Western Sandpiper (10), Red-breasted Nuthatch (31), Brown Creeper (9), and Townsend's solitaire (2). No Bohemian Waxwings, Prairie Falcons or swans were located during the count day. A Trumpeter Swan was sighted during the count week.

I want to thank all the hardy counters and especially Ray, Tom, Barb and Rich, the team leads for the three count areas; as well as Jack, Murrel, Charlotte, and Barb again for helping with the pot-luck and Grange Hall accommodations. I also want to thank Robin for helping with the tally the evening of the pot-luck. Next year we may do things differently by meeting at the Grange Hall and sending teams out from there. We may also try to keep a running tally during the day by intermittent communication with the field teams. This arrangement will also assure us that all areas within the count circle have been counted and that teams have sufficient people to spot birds.



Presidents Message

With Robin Priddy

I hope everyone is enjoying a happy and healthy 2013.

2012 ended with a very successful Christmas Bird count; details elsewhere in this issue. The CBC is "the longest running Citizen Science survey in the world...Christmas Bird Count provides critical data on population trends. Tens of thousands of participants know that it is also a lot of fun." What an amazing program!

Now that I've had the opportunity to participate in the CBC a few years in a row, I am much more deeply appreciating "an adventure that has become a family tradition among generations. Families and students, birders and scientists, armed with binoculars, bird guides and checklists go out on an annual mission". I am touched by the sense of community and LCBAS traditions that the CBC brings each year; also how it unites us with birders across the continents. Each year "63,000 counters at more than 2200 locations each year from above the Arctic Circle to the waters of the Drake Passage off Tierra del Fuego" create this count. Many thanks to Dana Ward for heading it up, Rich Barchet, Barb and Tom Clarke, and Ray Johnson for heading up Kennewick, Pasco, and Richland; also to Jack and Murrell Dawson for keeping the Grange open for us!

Continued next page

Ed Rykiel has been continuing to work on the website, and has added some fun with a Bird ID. Go take a look! Heidi has been keeping up our Facebook site and it's getting more and more feedback; many lovely photos make it will worth a look. We're easy to find at <http://www.lowercolumbiabasinaudubon.org/> and look for us by name on Facebook. Ed has also continued the banding project; the next banding effort will be in Richland, details to come.

Cathy Smith has been working to bring a Sage Grouse viewing field trip, we hope to offer more details at the Membership meeting in January. Thanks for all the effort so far, to bring such a unique opportunity. And look for Going Ducky from Cherie Beadrand with Junior Audubon on the 19th; another exciting and fun annual event from our Education program.

National Audubon is holding the first national conference they've had in years in Skamania in July; information will be posted at <http://www.audubon.org/2013convention>.

Here's looking forward to the adventures of 2013. Thank you, as always, for the privilege of serving as President.



**SAVE the date – Saturday
February 23
Winter Birds, 9 AM to 12
Noon / Friends' Annual
Meeting, 12 Noon-1 PM
McNary Environmental Education
Center**

Join us to learn more about the birds of the Mid-Columbia. Blue Mountain Wildlife of Pendleton will be at McNary with live raptors. Other indoor and outdoor activities are being planned. Afterward, join the Friends of the Mid-Columbia River Wildlife Refuges for their Annual Meeting. Food and beverages will be provided and the meeting will conclude by 1:00 PM. Check for updates on the Friends website www.friendsofmcrwr.org, Facebook or Twitter.

This event is sponsored by the Friends of Mid-Columbia River Wildlife Refuges in partnership with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. The Education Center is located off Highway 12 near Burbank. From Tri-Cities take Highway I-182 East/Highway 12 East to Burbank. Turn left onto Humorist Rd. at second stoplight after the Snake River Bridge. Turn left onto Lake Rd. Look for Education Center on the left.

Marbled Murrelet by Thomas Hamer



**New Study Finds
Population of
Threatened Marbled
Murrelet Down Almost
30 Percent in Last Ten
Years**

**MEDIA RELEASE American Bird
Conservancy**

Contact: Robert Johns, 202-234-7181 ext.210,
(Washington, D.C., December 21, 2012) Federal conservation efforts haven't come close to reversing or even halting the decline of the Marbled Murrelet, a seabird that nests in old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest. That's the conclusion of a major new peer-reviewed study of the status of the Marbled Murrelet, which was prepared by scientists from the US Forest Service, the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the Washington Department Fish and Wildlife and Crescent Research, a private research firm.

The study, published in the international research journal *The Condor*, found that Marbled Murrelet numbers in five different study areas fell sharply between 2001 and 2010, from a total count of roughly 22,200 to a total count of roughly 16,700. The five study areas encompass all but one of the Marbled Murrelet conservation zones identified in the federal Marbled Murrelet Recovery Plan.

"This study confirms the fears that many conservationists have held for years," said Steve Holmer, Senior Policy Analyst for American Bird Conservancy. "By showing that the Marbled Murrelet is still in sharp decline, the study emphasizes the need for stronger, more aggressive conservation measures."

Marbled Murrelets nest in tall trees found in forests in Washington, Oregon and California. The authors of the study cite the loss of nesting habitat as a major cause of the murrelet's decline over the past century; they add that it still may be a contributing factor, thanks to major fires, logging and big wind storms

BIRD SIGHTINGS FOR DECEMBER 2012

North Richland and Leslie Groves Park

The month started out with 10 Common Redpolls and some Red Crossbills (both rare, irruptive winter visitors) reported at GWW and Battelle Boulevard. Mary Lilga reported an adult Cooper's Hawk in her yard and Red Crossbills at her birdbath. Randy Solvic had a large flock of Cedar Waxwings eating berries from a Cedar shrub in his yard. Jane and Keith Abel reported a Townsend's Solitaire in the 100 block of Spring Street, 4 Trumpeter Swans flying near Leslie Groves, Ring-necked Ducks, Hooded Merganser, Redheads, Canvasback, Common and Barrow's Goldeneye, Bufflehead, Wigeons and hundreds of Scaup on the river. Jane kayaked by a group of 24 Killdeer on the back of Nelson Island. In their yard they've been feeding Pine Siskins and American Goldfinches with occasional visits from a Sharp-shinned Hawk.

Bob and Pat Woodley hosted a female Downy Woodpecker at their suet feeder almost daily for the last half of the month. They are also feeding a Spotted Towhee, Pine Siskins and American Goldfinch as well as the White-crowned Sparrows, House Finches and Dark-eyed Juncos, all of which are periodically disrupted by the neighborhood Sharp-shinned Hawk (possibly on reassignment from the Abel's?). Rich Barchet reported 2 American Pelicans and a group of Double-crested Cormorants at the south end of Gull Island.

On the 30th Eileen Kennedy photographed a controversial warbler. The experts are still studying the photos to determine if it was a Wilson's or an Orange-crowned, both of which would be a rare winter sighting.

West Richland and Horn Rapids Area

Mark Gerber kept us posted on the West Richland area this month. These species were seen in the area of the WR sewer in December: Cooper's Hawk, male Northern Harrier, mature Bald Eagle, Varied Thrush,

Hermit Thrush, Spotted Towhee, Downy Woodpecker, Northern Shrike, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, 3 Golden-crowned Kinglets, Bewick's Wren, and a Golden-crowned Sparrow. He spotted a Belted Kingfisher pretty far from water on a telephone line at Bombing Range Road and Van Giesen. In his own yard he hosted a Red-breasted Nuthatch and a Downy Woodpecker. Along Snively Road he saw 3 Spotted Towhees, Northern Pintails, 2 Tundra Swans, a Sharp-shinned Hawk and a Northern Shrike.

Rancho Reata Area and Amon Creek

Richard Romanelli and his family were delighted to see a Bald Eagle flying west of Leslie Road toward Little Badger Mountain. In 25 years of living in the neighborhood, this was the first Bald Eagle they've seen there! Sharon and Neil Ofsthun's yard list included Pine Siskins, Spotted Towhee, Northern Flicker, Cedar Waxwings, Varied Thrush and Red-winged Blackbirds among others.

W.E. Johnson Park, South Richland and Badger Mountain

On the 28th Lisa Hill checked out the pre-Christmas Bird Count birds in Johnson Park. The highlights included: 4 Bohemian Waxwings (the first park sighting of them in several years), 3 White-throated Sparrows, Fox Sparrows, Pacific Wren, Varied and Hermit Thrush.

Kennewick

Laurie Ness reported 3 Red Crossbills in evergreens in the 4600 block of West 6th Avenue. James Cleaver drew our attention to 10 Wild Turkeys which can occasionally be seen on the north side of Tenth Avenue between Edison and Jefferson

Finley Area

James Cleaver noted that the Snowy Owl (rare, irruptive) on Haney Road reported by Jordene Lucas in November was still present. Bob Fortman reported 2 Snowy Owls west of the intersection of Ayers and Meals Roads. They were each perched on survey stakes. Ron Louderbach observed a dark Snowy

Owl at Nine Canyon and Meals Roads on the last day of the month. Dennis Rockwell was surprised to see a Rough-legged Hawk hunting a red squirrel in a developed section of Finley near Two Rivers Park.

McNary NWR and West Walla Walla County

Kevin Black relayed the posting of an adult Lesser Black-backed Gull (an accidental visitor) in the Wallula area south of Pasco on Dec. 2nd. James Cleaver followed up on a lead and located a Red-breasted Sapsucker at Hood Park on a pine tree near the playground. He also found one Mew Gull mixed in with other gulls at Ice Harbor Dam and 10 Cackling Geese on the pond on the west side of McNary NWR. Later in the month he and Ivar Husa spotted two Red-breasted Sapsuckers at Hood Park

North Franklin and Pasco Area

Kevin Black had 2 Short-eared Owls fly over him at the intersection of Delaney and HWY 261 east of Connell. He photographed 2 Long-eared Owls at Windust Park and saw a Great Horned Owl east of Kahlotus. He saw a Prairie Falcon near Scootenev Reservoir. Also at Scootenev: 30 Dunlin, 40-50 Killdeer, 3 Least Sandpipers, Bohemian Waxwings, and a Herring Gull. At Lyon's Ferry a Harris's Sparrow was seen by Andy and Ellen Stepnewski. Kevin finished his day with a flock of Common Redpolls.

Ivar Husa reported on Sacajawea Park: Barn Owl, Bewick's Wren, Downy Woodpeckers, Ring-necked Duck and White-crowned Sparrows. James Cleaver checked out the Columbia River at 20th Avenue when he noticed a lot of birds on the water. They were mostly American Coots, but did include 5 Eared Grebes, at least 1 Horned Grebe and a Mew Gull.

Renae Koop visited LCBAS website with questions about how to support a hummingbird that had been visiting her Pasco backyard throughout the month of

December. Michael Hillely also visited the LCBAS website. He experienced some Hitchcock deja vu. While cleaning his yard he had approximately 80 American Robins land in his yard. Uneasily glancing toward his neighbor he saw about the same number in that yard. Then he noticed about 400 robins in the un-landscaped portion of Chiawana Park. When those robins took flight they were joined by his and his neighbor's birds, as well as others for a total of about 1000 robins! They circled in the air and then landed back in the park and the yards. There will most certainly be a shortage of worms in the area this year.

Thanks for posting your sightings on LCBirds2, e-mailing them to me (lanirock@charter.net) or calling them in (545-4898). Comments, suggestions, and corrections are always welcome. -Lannie Smith

Book Table Talk *by Kathy Criddle*

NEW books have been ordered to spice up your 2013 bird and butterfly watching! The new topics will include sparrows, feathers, nests, butterflies, raptors, and hawks at a distance. Our standing inventory includes the best birding field guides such as Sibley's Guide to Western Birds, Peterson Field Guides: Western Birds, National Geographic Field Guide to the Birds of North America, and Kenn Kaufman's Birds of North America.

We have books by local birders including Andy Stepnewski's easy to use The Birds of Yakima County, WA and Mike Denny's great little guide on the Birds of the Inland Northwest and Northern Rockies.

Get ready for spring wildflower viewing with Plants of the Lewis & Clark Expedition and Plants of the Pacific Northwest Coast: Washington, Oregon, British Columbia & Alaska.

Copies are limited so visit me at the Book Table this month to see what is new and bring your suggestions for future purchases. Please bring cash or checks for purchases.

Sage-Grouse LEK Tour

A field trip to the Joint Base Lewis McChord Yakima Training Center (JBLM YTC) is being planned to observe the Sage-Grouse displaying on a lek. The JBLM YTC provides habitat for one of two established Washington state populations of Greater Sage-Grouse. The Greater Sage-Grouse is a federal candidate species and a State threatened species.

The trip will be scheduled either the first or second weekend of April. We will not know the exact date until later in January. The possible dates are

April 6 – Sat
April 7 – Sun
April 13 – Sat
April 14 – Sun

The departure time will be an hour and half before sunrise. That will be about 4:00 AM the first weekend, and 3:30 AM the second weekend of April. The date will be finalized closer to the season and is dependent on the military training schedule.

The tour will be limited to 15 people. We will have to carpool in as few cars as possible. Scopes are required.

There will be a presentation at the JBLM YTC the evening before that will be open to the LCBAS membership.

The trip will be lead by Colin Leingang, the Wildlife Program Manager for the JBLM YTC. Colin is a native of Yakima. He has worked as a wildlife biologist for 24 years, the last 12 for the Army. He has a Master of Science degree in Biology from Central Washington University. He has worked with both the U.S Forest Service and the Department of Fish and Wildlife at various locations throughout Washington State.

A sign up sheet will be available at the January membership meeting.

Annual National Audubon Conference Local in 2013!

SAVE THE DATE: July 12-15, 2013

2013 Audubon Convention

“Taking Flight Together”

www.audubon.org/2013convention

Skamania Lodge//Stevenson, WA

Lifecycle Bird Conservation for Golden-wings and Long-billed Curlew *from American Bird Conservancy*

American Bird Conservancy (ABC), in association with a multitude of partners, has launched “full life-cycle” conservation projects for two migratory bird species of conservation concern, the Golden-winged Warbler and Long-billed Curlew. The new projects are designed to conserve breeding, stopover, and wintering resources for the warbler and the curlew, and to insure safe passage of the birds between these areas during migration.

A Golden-winged Warbler Status Assessment and Conservation Action Plan that sets specific goals for the new project will soon be published by the Golden-Winged Warbler Working Group. That document will lay out broad conservation targets for the warbler across its breeding range of the Great Lakes and the Appalachian Mountains.

In North America, ABC is helping the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources set up a series of conservation “demonstration sites” on private lands. In Pennsylvania, private landowners are already getting involved with conservation efforts organized with the help of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Some are also signing up for conservation programs that will benefit their properties. These habitat management actions, primarily involving the creation of young forests, will also benefit species such as the American Woodcock and Ruffed Grouse.

In Central America, where the Golden-winged Warbler overwinters, ABC is working to create a corridor of protected lands connecting the El Jaguar Reserve and the Cerros de Yali Protected Area in Nicaragua. Efforts continue to engage additional private landowners in this area, which has been identified as an important wintering area for Golden-wings. Shade coffee plantations have also been identified as helpful to Golden-wings and other migrant songbirds such as the Wood Thrush and Tennessee Warbler. Along with reforesting riparian areas and areas around existing forests, ABC is encouraging farmers to add shade trees to their coffee plantations and to convert their sun varieties to shade coffee.

ABC is also part of a consortium that is working on annual life cycle conservation project for the Long-billed Curlew. That group is developing new management recommendations for Long-billed Curlews in both sage and grassland habitats in the Inter-mountain West. ABC and others hope to have these practices adopted and implemented by both public and private landowners across the curlew’s breeding range.

On the curlew’s wintering grounds, ABC and Mexican partner Pronatura Noreste are working together to create a community reserve. The creation of this reserve will help secure the full protection of one of the largest remaining grassland areas in Mexico—a critical wintering area for the Long-billed Curlew.

The Curlew

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Audubon Membership Information

Please Note: LCBAS Chapter Benefits (includes a year's subscription [10 issues] to *The Curlew*) this is an additional cost to membership in National Audubon Society.

- \$20. for annual membership benefits dues or
- \$10. for full time students.

Please make check payable to **LCBAS**. I can help with an additional donation of \$_____

- Send *The Curlew* to my email address listed below. All my dues will go towards supporting LCBAS in local education and conservation efforts. _____

- I want to be on your Environmental Alert e-mail list to receive timely notices about issues/work parties. (Your e-mail address will not be shared.)

National Audubon Society Membership (includes annual subscription to *Audubon Magazine*)

- \$20. for one year new membership in the NAS. This payment includes membership in the local chapter (LCBAS) but does not include a subscription to *The Curlew*

Please make check payable to **National Audubon Society**. Please do not send renewals for NAS to LCBAS.

For any of the options above check the appropriate boxes, clip the form and mail it with your check(s) to:

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