

The Raven



The mission of Juneau Audubon Society is to conserve the natural ecosystems of Southeast Alaska, focusing on birds, other wildlife and their habitats for the benefit and enjoyment of current and future generations.

<http://www.juneau-audubon-society.org>

Volume 31, Number 6

Juneau Audubon Society

February 2005

The Juneau Audubon Society
Presents

Jill Fredston

Thursday, February 10th at 7:30 PM
at Centennial Hall

Jill Fredston has rowed more than 25,000 miles of the Arctic and sub-arctic coastline-- *backwards*.

With her oceangoing shell she has disappeared every summer for years exploring the rugged shores of Alaska, Canada, Greenland, Spitzbergen, and Norway.

Fredston is the author of Rowing to Latitude: Journey's along the Arctic's Edge, which won the 2002 Outdoor Book Award for Literature. An excellent speaker, she will be in Juneau to present a slide show and talk entitled,

A View of Alaska from Just Above Waterline.

Admission is free. Jill's trip to Juneau is supported by contributions from Juneau Audubon, Hearthside Books and the Juneau Rowing Club. Books will be available for sale and individual signing after the event. For more info, please call 586-5816

New Venue for February program!

As you will all hopefully notice, the February installment of our "Celebrate Nature" lecture series is in a new location—Centennial Hall.

We have had a tremendous response to the Previous lectures at UAS Egan Auditorium site, and were regularly drawing more than 125 attendees to this great facility.

Unfortunately, the University has scheduled classes in it for every weeknight this semester, and it is unavailable for public use on weekday evenings.

Because Jill's airline ticket had already been purchased for the Thursday date, we shifted her talk to Centennial Hall. But for the remaining two talks in the lecture series (March and April) we have the option of scheduling Centennial Hall or changing the lectures to a Saturday or Sunday evening. The board would like your feedback on this question. Please weigh in with an E-mail to the program chair, Matt Kirchhoff, at mkirchhoff@hotmail.com, or call matt at 596-5816.

Thanks for your Patience with this late location change. We hope to see you in Centennial Hall on the 10th for Jill's talk. It will be a good one!!

BOARD NEWS by Brenda Wright, Juneau Audubon Society president

Hello and a very healthy New Year to you all.

I hope you all had a fun time participating in your local Christmas bird count. Its always fun to hear how many and what kinds of birds were found in all the communities in southeast. Are any of those same people interested in helping to organize local efforts for the Great Backyard Bird Count? It will begin on February 18, 2005. We can supply posters or you can find all the information you might need on the web at <http://www.birdsource.org/gbbc> We would like to encourage every community to put an article in your local newspaper about this fun opportunity.

Its time to gear up for several conservation issues. Do you have interest and energy to volunteer to write a letter or review comments? We would love to have your help with our response to the Kensington mine/Berners Bay issues, commercial uses and eagle baiting in the Eagle Preserve in Haines, and the upcoming release of the Juneau Airport environmental impact statement (due out in March). If you are interested in helping, please contact me at 789-4656 (president@juneau-audubon-society.org) or Sari Saunders, (conservation@juneau-audubon-society.org).

In 2005, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will conduct several studies of Bar-tailed Godwits on Yukon Delta National Wildlife Refuge. The refuge needs 3-6 volunteers to assist with these studies. Contact information: Brian J. McCaffery U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Phone: (907) 543-1014 Fax: (907) 543-4413 e-mail: brian_mccaffery@fws.gov

The National Audubon membership newswire included some web pages for Tips for Greening Your Holidays. These are great suggestions for the entire year. Make your holidays green, and be sure to recycle, reuse, and remember Mother Nature by following these simple guidelines at www.audubon.org/bird/at_home/Holiday_Greening/index.html
http://www.audubon.org/bird/at_home/Holiday_Greening/index.html

Your Juneau Audubon web page has a local bird checklist, lecture schedules, and past newsletters (www.juneau-audubon-society.org).

Winter Fireside Series Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center

February—First Show 6:30 p.m. Second show 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 4: What's Happening to the Glaciers of Southeast Alaska?

Over 90 % of the glaciers in southeast Alaska have thinned and retreated over the past 50 years, some of them quite dramatically. However, a few are bucking the regional trend and are growing despite global warming. Dr. Roman Motyka will explore the response of SE Alaska's glaciers to climate change and other factors. He will highlight recent findings about the glaciers in our own backyard including Mendenhall Glacier.

Friday, February 11: Berners Bay: More Than Just a Bay

Along the east side of Southeast Alaska's Lynn Canal, the rugged, glacier-adorned peaks of the coastal mountains give way to a place of outstanding biological diversity, rich cultural and historical significance, diverse recreational opportunity, and scenic beauty -- Berners Bay. Situated just 45 miles north of Juneau, Berners Bay exhibits a range of ecosystems: snow-capped alpine peaks rising above the Juneau Icefield; old-growth spruce and hemlock forest; glacial rivers flowing through steep-walled valleys; and freshwater marshes, saltwater estuaries, sandy beaches, and rocky bluffs. John Hudson will present photographs by some of Juneau's best photographers as he tells the story of Berners Bay's past, present, and uncertain future.

Friday, February 18: Southeast Alaska's Natural World

Bob Armstrong and Marge Hermans will highlight their favorite topics and stories about various creatures and unusual aspects of nature in Southeast Alaska. In addition to many beautiful images, they will present a variety of natural history information, findings by researchers in the Juneau area, and Bob's recollections of unusual wildlife encounters. Bob and Marge will also talk about the ins and outs of putting this information into their recently published book "Southeast Alaska's Natural World".

Friday, Feb 25: Rainforest Wolves: Predator-Prey Dynamics in Southeast Alaska

Come hear Dr. Dave Person of the ADF&G talk about the Alexander Archipelago wolf of Southeast Alaska. He will discuss the natural history and ecology of wolves in our region and present information gleaned from 13 years of experience studying wolves, and their interactions with deer, habitat, and people.

March

Friday, March 4

First show at 6:30 pm

Second show at 8:00 pm

A Tectonic Masterpiece - The Geologic History of Southeast Alaska

Learn how, through the eons, plate tectonics has worked to create the fascinating and complex geologic terranes that became a mineral rich

Southeast Alaska. Chris Dewitt will talk about how the magnificent peaks, fiords, and islands that surround us are reflections of the massive forces of nature that drive the earth's crustal plates. Interactions between colliding crustal plates resulted in large scale

folding, thrusting, faulting, and subduction. These, in turn, created the rough foundation that glacial ice has sculpted into the landscape we see today.

Director of Bird Conservation Hired in State Office

Audubon's Alaska State Office recently expanded from four to six staff. One of these new positions -- Director of Bird Conservation -- was created to lead a statewide Important Bird Area (IBA) project. The David and Lucile Packard Foundation and private donors have committed a multi-year grant to help fund the position.

According to Audubon Alaska executive director Stan Senner, "We are excited about the chance to identify IBAs throughout Alaska and about the person we've hired to do the job."

Dr. Iain Stenhouse, a native of Scotland, completed his B.Sc. in Biology at the University of Paisley, Scotland, in 1992. His honours research and thesis focused on foraging habitat selection in breeding winter wrens. In 1998, he completed an M.Sc. in Biopsychology at Memorial University of Newfoundland (MUN), Canada, focused on the habitat use and breeding success of Leach's Storm-Petrels.

In 1998, Iain's research attention shifted north. In conjunction with the Canadian Wildlife Service (CWS), he spent four summers on Southampton Island in the eastern Canadian Arctic, where he carried out his Ph.D. research on the reproductive and behavioral ecology of Sabine's Gulls. In 2003, CWS and MUN worked together to create a postdoctoral fellowship for Iain, focused on the status and conservation of Ivory Gulls. This project involved carrying out aerial surveys for Ivory Gulls breeding in the Canadian High Arctic, and writing a recovery strategy for this species.

In addition to the IBA project, Iain will be responsible for updating the Alaska *WatchList*, which highlights declining and vulnerable bird populations in Alaska. Essentially, the *WatchList* is an early warning system that focuses attention on at-risk populations before they are in jeopardy of extinction.

Much of this work will involve collaboration and cooperation with a range of partnering organizations and communities, and Iain looks forward to working closely with scientists, conservationists, and other stakeholders to help Audubon achieve further lasting contributions to bird conservation in Alaska.

FROM AUDUBON NEWSWIRE, VOL. 3 NO. 1

Annual Great Backyard Bird Count Invites Everyone to Go Out and Count Birds!

New York, NY, Tuesday, January 18, 2005 - During the weekend of February 18 through 21, people across the North American continent are urged to look at the birds in their backyards and report them over the Internet as part of the Great Backyard Bird Count, one of the world's largest volunteer efforts of its kind. This count allows people to celebrate their birds, and whether counters are novices or experts, their participation is vital in helping North America's birds.

"In addition to counting the birds in your own backyard, this remarkable event gives you the opportunity to visit some of our most special places and wild lands," says Bob Perciasepe, Audubon's chief operating officer. "In this way, the Great Backyard Bird Count reminds us that North America's birds consider the whole continent to be one great big backyard; and in a sense, it is our backyard as well."

This is the eighth year of the popular event, developed and managed by the National Audubon Society and the Cornell Lab of Ornithology with sponsorship from Wild Birds Unlimited storeowners. This year's theme, "North America's Great Backyard," was chosen as a way to celebrate the unique beauty and birds found across the continent. People are encouraged to enjoy the birds around them by going out into the "Great Backyard" during any or all of the count days and noting down of the highest numbers of each bird species they see. People then report their sightings over the Internet at www.birdsource.org/gbbc.

To read the complete press release, visit http://www.audubon.org/news/press_releases/. Any questions or ideas are welcomed; contact Pal Green at pgreen@audubon.org.

Audubon Ad Hoc Chapter Committee Recommendations

New York, NY, Tuesday, January 18, 2005 - The Audubon Ad Hoc Chapter Committee, chaired by Southeast Regional Director Bill McQuilkin, has completed their recommendations to the National Audubon Society Board of Directors. Over the last two years, the Committee has worked to identify and address priority National-Chapter issues and find new ways to strengthen and empower the Audubon grassroots network, develop a greater Chapter-National partnership, and promote conservation outcomes.

The Committee's recommendations will be discussed at the January Board Meeting in Naples, Florida, and a copy is now available online at www.audubon.org/local/cso/adhoccom/.

GUSTAVUS REPORT-- December 19-January 19-- By Nat Drumheller.

natdrumheller@hotmail.com

In the month since the Christmas Bird Count, weather conditions have varied greatly with temperatures ranging from 45 above to 11 below. Currently, there is over two feet of snow, and it is still falling. During this period, a number of unexpected birds were seen in the Gustavus area, with at least four first records for January. The highlights follow:

A **Harris's Sparrow** was observed on 12/21, the last day of the CBC count week, along the wooded shore of Bartlett Cove.

Mountain Bluebirds were observed on **three** occasions in January with two near Point Gustavus on 1/4 (same location as three observed on the 12/18 CBC), one female in town on 1/13, and one male singing in town on 1/17. The first January records for the area.

A single **Horned Lark** was observed on the beach east of Point Gustavus on 1/4, a first January record for the area. This was a different subspecies than others seen in the Gustavus area by this observer in that it had chocolate brown upperparts, a yellow throat, white above the eye, and brown on the breast below the dark breast band, while others have been paler with white throats.

A single **Black-legged Kittiwake** was observed on shore among a flock of Mew Gulls at the mouth of the Salmon River on 1/5. A first January record for the area.

One **Lapland Longspur** was observed near the Salmon River on 1/4 and five were seen on the beach west of the river on 1/11. The first January records for the area.

A single male **Redhead** was observed on the Salmon River on 1/11.

A **Greater Yellowlegs** is over-wintering along the Salmon River. It has been reported several times over the month with the last known sighting on 1/16.

A **red Fox Sparrow**, the eastern subspecies, is over-wintering in town and has made daily appearances at a backyard feeder since 11/30.

Two first year **White-crowned Sparrows** were observed in the beach grasses near the Salmon River on 1/11.

American Robins were reported twice in January, both times in the neighborhood of the golf course, with six on 1/2 and four on 1/17.

On 1/15, fifty-one **Trumpeter Swans** were counted in the mouth of the Bartlett River- a traditional wintering spot.

Northern Flickers have been reported through the period with the last report being of a single bird near the golf course on 1/16.

American Tree Sparrows have been seen throughout the period with an unusually large flock reported in the grasslands near the town dock with forty observed on 1/3 and thirty on 1/15.

Although **Three-toed Woodpeckers** are year-round residents, it is worth noting that a mixed flock of woodpeckers was encountered in the forest along Bartlett Cove on 1/2 with five Three-toed

Woodpeckers observed drumming, displaying, and removing bark from trees, two Hairy Woodpeckers observed removing bark from trees, while additional woodpeckers could be heard drumming nearby.

Red-breasted Nuthatches continue to be abundant in the area and at least one or two **Sharp-shinned Hawks** continue to terrorize local feeders.

Thanks to Bruce Paige for sharing observations and records information and to Phoebe Vanselow for sharing observations.

KETCHIKAN REPORT- by Teri Goucher

January had some record breaking cold temperatures and brought some birds around to make unusual winter appearances in Ketchikan.

Large numbers of Red-breasted Sapsuckers were seen on two different occasions. One day 14 birds were seen along the road system and then a couple weeks later 16 were found in a two mile area north of town. Normally 1-5 individuals are spotted during an entire winter with a previous high record of 7 sapsuckers in one day!

American Pipits continue to show up on area lawns with 3 birds found together early in the month.

A Savannah Sparrow was observed for the first mid-winter record of that species in the Ketchikan area!

A lone female Purple Finch was seen near the high school and a single Hermit Thrush was found for the second January record. A few Yellow-billed Loons were seen in the channel and large numbers of Long-tailed Ducks continue off the Ketchikan waterfront.

A Northern Shrike was seen hunting Juncos in a yard near Saxman and a few Sharp-shinned Hawks are around.

We wonder what other winter weather surprises may occur, hopefully continuing to bring interesting birds as our daylight thankfully increases!

HAINES REPORT By Georgia Giacobbe

Regrettably, there is not a great deal to report from Haines since December because the weather has been so poor for birding. As many in Juneau can relate, we have been busy digging out from several snow storms. The second Christmas count held on the 26th of December yielded minimal results, with a few scattered species and 110 eagles remaining at that time. On New Years Day, my husband and I spotted two pine grosbeaks that we had never seen before, outside our dining room window. Tim Shields, who coordinated the Christmas count, has heard the call of pygmy owls out at 7 mile on Mud Bay Road. He claims that hearing those calls was “out of the normal time” for them to be here. Also out of normal time, the Trumpeter Swans who normally migrate through our area have been wintering over more the last few years, and have become more widespread. Several of us spotted a dozen along the Chilkat River two weeks ago where you normally would be spotting eagles.

WRANGELL CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT By Bonnie Demerjian

High winds, lashing rain and thick clouds that kept daylight to a minimum - all these made it a tough day for birders during Wrangell's 2004 Christmas Bird Count. Total birds seen for the count reflected these less than ideal conditions. Observers counted only half as many birds this year as compared with last. Despite the fact that Wrangell's waters were scanned with more than usual thoroughness, just 2808 individuals were spotted representing 36 species.

Topping the number of individuals seen were Barrow's goldeneyes. Also high among ducks were Mallards, Buffleheads, Common and Red-breasted mergansers. Smaller numbers of Harlequin ducks, Canvasbacks and Common goldeneyes filled out the duck species. Handfuls of Red-throated and Common loons, Red-necked and Western grebes, Pelagic cormorants also made the list.

Glaucous-winged gulls predominated, with smaller numbers of Mew and Herring gulls. A few Common murrelets were sighted along with 68 Marbled murrelet.

Wrangell's shores are well patrolled by Northern crows. Five hundred fifty two made the count, as did Common ravens, Great blue herons, Belted kingfishers and 49 Bald eagles. There were no sandpipers or other shorebirds reported this year.

Chickadees have been in short supply around town this winter and only 11 made the count, along with the usual Dark-eyed juncos, a scattering of Song sparrows, Northern flickers, Steller's jays, Winter wrens and a solitary Varied thrush and American dipper.

Sixteen observers braved the gales this year, many bouncing around in boats, unlike their feathered friends who wisely kept out of the weather and thus out of the count.

Clips from the Conservation Committee:

The Conservation Committee welcomes involvement from all members. We are always keen to have new members who would like to follow an issue in the community and help keep other JAS members informed. If you have comments or would like to become involved, please contact the chair, Sari Saunders, at conservation@juneau-audubon-society.org, or any other committee or Board member.

1. Kensington Gold Project – The Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) for the mine and associated development has now been released. As approved in the Record of Decision by the Forest Service, development of the mining operation will continue with Alternative D. The Forest Supervisor has also approved an amendment to the Forest Plan for modification (mostly enlargement) of three old growth habitat reserves, based on recommendations from a separate task force. Note that there are other permitting agencies that will need to finalize their decisions on various permit applications, e.g., Army Corps of Engineers, AK Dept of Natural Resources through independent analyses.

JAS submitted comments earlier to the Forest Service on the Draft SEIS. Most of the concerns we voiced at that time have been responded to in some manner through reference to the mitigation measures within the document, indication that cumulative effects can not be analyzed further without knowing the extent of future projects (e.g., the road to Haines), and reference to legal requirements (or lack thereof) for some analyses. There was some encouraging response regarding our comment on use of adaptive management approaches during implementation and monitoring of the development.

The comments of all organization and responses to these make for informative reading. They decipher some of the finer points of the impact statement. They can be found in Appendix L of the Final SEIS (JAS' comments are within the subsection of environmental organizations). The easiest way to find the latest report and all previous reports and information, is to go the website maintained by the US Forest Service at <http://www.kensingtoneis.com/>. If you have a strong interest in learning about this stage of the process or commenting on this latest document, SEACC (of which JAS is a member) is very active in analysis of the material. You can contact them through their website, www.seacc.org. Individuals can, of course submit “substantive comments” during the appeal period. These must go to Denny Bschor, Regional Forester, USDA Forest Service, Region 10, P.O. 021628, Juneau, AK 99802-1628.

2. Asphalt plant near Eagle Beach – DOT applied for a conditional use permit to run an asphalt plant on State property [the right of way (ROW)] just north of Eagle Beach picnic area. This plant would be used in the project to resurface and widen the highway between Tee Harbor and Amalga Harbor from May to Sept of 2005 and/or 2006 (expected operation is 30-45 days during this time period).

Temporary, specific projects are allowed outside industrial zones (such as in this case, where the zoning is Rural Reserve). The staff report for this permit application cites noise, pollution and as concerns.

The report cites recreation as the primary use of the area and indicates mitigation will be undertaken to limit impacts on recreation of the picnic area. JAS is concerned that there was no mention of the critical and intensive use of the tidal flats and beach by birds, particularly migrants in the early paving season.

The application was approved by the Planning Commission at their meeting Jan. 11. For information on the conditions of the permit, go to the planning commission's site

<http://www.juneau.lib.ak.us/plancomm/index.php>

or see the staff report on the application at:

http://www.juneau.lib.ak.us/plancomm/documents/STF_USE4-70.PDF

3. Spuhn Island appeal – the CBJ Assembly has heard an appeal regarding the residential development of Spuhn Island (note minutes of the meeting were not available online at time of writing, but check <http://www.juneau.org/assembly/minutes/>). The appeal was brought by the Smuggler's Cove Neighborhood Association, which was concerned about the increased congestion at the end of Fritz Cover road. There has been ongoing discussion of provision or designation of parking spaces for new residents on the Island, e.g., at Auke Bay marina. JAS has previously submitted comments to the CBJ Planning Commission, and to the AK DNR regarding compliance of this project with the Alaska Coastal Management Program. The outcome of the appeal will not be finalized until Feb. 7.

Note also that there is currently an application to begin work on installation of a utility line from the end of Fritz Cove Road to the north end of Spuhn Island. The project is being reviewed for consistency with the Alaska Coastal Management Program and comments are due to the DNR by Jan. 26th. One can view the relevant information by going to the ACMP public notices site at <http://notes3.state.ak.us/pn/pubnotic.nsf/PNByCatActive?OpenView> and then looking under the category of Public Notices: Coastal Consistency review.

4. Southeast Alaska Transportation Plan – We are awaiting the imminent release of the Supplemental Draft EIS on the plan to develop a road between Haines and Juneau, along Lynn Canal. The conservation committee expects to focus some effort on this document and the issue in general. Watch for release and comment due dates! You can look at material on the plan through the DOT website at:

http://dot.alaska.gov/stwdplng/projectinfo/ser/newwave/SATP_FINAL/index.shtml

though I don't think it has been updated in some time. SEACC also has some analysis of the issues associated with building the road, and links to other relevant documents and sites, through their website.

5. Board of Forestry meeting - The Alaska Board of Forestry (through the Division of Forestry in the AK Dept. of Natural Resources) will meet in Juneau second week of Feb. (at the Goldbelt Hotel). This board advises the state on forest practices issues and facilitates discussion and resolution of forest management issues on state land (check the DNR website at <http://www.dnr.state.ak.us/forestry/boards.htm>). The board also reviews all proposed changes to the Alaska Forest Resources and Practices Act and its regulations (i.e. a similar role to the Board of Game that met recently in Juneau). There is a public comment period scheduled for 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 8.

6. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reminder – Just a reminder that many of the projects of interest to JAS members in Southeast Alaska often involve permitting through the US Army Corps of Engineers. These permits are required if work is to be done in navigable waters of the United States, or if persons will discharge (dump, place, deposit) dredge or fill material in waters of the United States, including wetlands. You can check the public notices site of the Corps to examine staff reports associated with permit applications, and to determine dates by which comments must be received by the Corps.

<http://www.poa.usace.army.mil/reg/PNNew.htm>

Juneau: There are no current applications in Juneau, but you might want to look at the last permit application associated with Spuhn Island development, Harris Harbor work, or construction near Montana Creek.

Tenakee: POA-1950-19-0. DOT. Replace float & pilings at seaplane facility

Tenakee: POA-1978-149. USDA Forest Service south of Crab Bay. Access and product transfer for the Finger Mtn Timber sale.

Petersburg: POA-1986-182-7. City of Petersburg. Upgrade and expand capacity of municipal water treatment plant.

Wrangell Narrows: POA 2004-1719. Ben Gross. Falls Creek subdivision. Fill for garage, storage bldg.

Wrangell: POA 2003-331-M. City of Wrangell. Fill 2.48 acres to protect native burial sites and provide a buffer zone between the Heritage Harbor and the burial sites

Thorne Bay: POA 2004-1661-2. Peter Fama. Place fill for building pad, driveway & dock

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National Audubon Society, Membership Data Center, PO Box 51001, Boulder, CO 80322-1001**

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