

THE FISH HAWK HERALD



Coeur d'Alene Chapter of the National Audubon Society

FEBRUARY 2005

VOLUME 14 ISSUE 5

COMING EVENTS

BOARD MEETING

DATE: February 21, Monday

TIME: 4:30 p.m.

PLACE: Mt. West Bank-125 Ironwood Dr.

FEBRUARY PROGRAM

DATE: February 21, Monday

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: First Presbyterian Church, 521 E. Lakeside, Coeur d'Alene

SPEAKER: Tom Buckley, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

PROGRAM: "Wolf Management in the Idaho Panhandle - Current and Future"

2004 YARDLIST RESULTS

Results are on the chapter webpage and will be in the March newsletter. To be included, report your list to Lisa basalt@earthlink.net

Visit our website: www.cdaudubon.org

BLUEBIRD TRAILS

(Editors note: This is the forth in a series of articles on bluebird conservation and bluebird trails)

By Ray Harris, Reprinted as is from "Bluebird Tales" the newsletter of Mountain Bluebird Trails, Inc. (MBT). (Their website is www.mountainbluebirdtrails.com)

Duncan J. Mackintosh – 1926-1995



Duncan, in his travels around southern Alberta, recognized the paucity of Mountain Bluebirds and decided to do what he could to help them recover. He realized the shortage of nesting availability, changes in farming procedures, land clearing, and introduced non-native bird species were all possibly contributing to the decline of MOBLs (Mountain Bluebirds). In 1975 he placed 43 nest boxes in the

Lethbridge vicinity. By 1978 he observed 17 nestlings fledge. Buoyed with this small success he began traveling the rural

roads of southern Alberta placing boxes in any area which he thought might be suitable MOBL habitat. At the same time he was doing "Bluebird Missionary Work," he was gradually enlisting volunteers to become monitors of the miles of trails he established. By the time of his death he had established 722 miles of trails, 4,000-plus nest boxes, with an estimated 10,000 nestlings fledged.

Duncan began banding in 1978. He had the Master Permit in his name, in 1994 he arranged to have the Master Permit transferred to Mountain Bluebird Trails Society. At this time he had 30 sub-permit banders and 60 non-bander trail monitors.

My discovery of Bluebirds was in 1981, the year after our purchase of 32 acres "away up at the end of nowhere." Several days after my first bluebird spotting, an article appeared in the *Calgary Herald* featuring the NABS (North American Bluebird Society). This item told me all about bluebirds. Like most neophytes I didn't know an Eastern from a Mountain or that there were three species, and I believed every word as gospel.

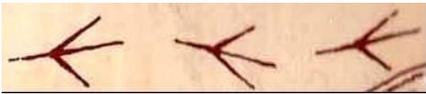
Diligently, I built my trail and boxes following the plan as given by NABS. Using 1/4 or 3/8-inch plywood, 4x4 inch outside dimension, 1-1/2 inch entry, slightly sloping roof fastened to the front by a narrow brass screw. Not easy fastening to narrow plywood without splitting same. Where the roof met the back portion, one nailed a 1/2 inch dowel to stop rain from running into the nest (ha).

I was out on my trail when to my anger and consternation a tall man with reddish hair was putting up humongous boxes between my NABS boxes. I stopped and was rather cool and standoffish. His voice came across with a strong Scottish accent. My boxes were all wrong, too small, poor thin wood, 1-1/2 inch opening, poor design, lousy roof. I was devastated that he would humble my NABS boxes. After all NABS should be a recognized standard.

This was my introduction to Duncan. He soon enhanced my humble knowledge and like his early monitors I became a confirmed disciple. I destroyed and replaced the NABS boxes with Duncan's boxes which now have become the standard box as used by most Alberta monitors.

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BIRD TRACKS



Audubon Members Make a Difference

News Release from *Bird Source* (website)

GO OUT AND COUNT FOR THE BIRDS

The Great Backyard Bird Count is Back!



8th ANNUAL GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT INVITES EVERYONE TO GO OUT AND COUNT FOR THE BIRDS IN AMERICA'S GREAT BACKYARD

New York, NY & Ithaca, NY, November 2004--During the weekend of February 18 through 21, people across the North American continent are encouraged to count the birds in their backyards and report them over the Internet, as part of the Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC), one of the world's largest volunteer efforts of its kind. In addition to its value as a research study, the GBBC allows people of all ages and backgrounds to celebrate birds and provide vital information about North America's birds.

This is the eighth year of the popular event, developed and managed by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the National Audubon Society, with sponsorship from Wild Birds Unlimited store owners. This year's theme, "North America's

Great Backyard," was chosen as a way to celebrate the beauty of 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 keeping track of the highest numbers of each bird species they see. People then report their sightings over the Internet at www.birdsource.org/gbbc

"We call it the Great Backyard Bird Count to make the point that anyone can participate," says John Fitzpatrick, director of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. "But really, a 'backyard' can be anywhere you happen to be, a schoolyard, a local park, the balcony of a high rise apartment, a wildlife refuge. No matter where you go in this 'Great Backyard,' you're almost certain to find birds in all their beauty. By participating in the Great Backyard Bird Count, you can help researchers better understand bird population numbers and distribution across the continent."

An important part of North America's Great Backyard is the 730 million acres of land (around one-third of the land area of the United States) held in trust by federal agencies. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, National Parks Service, Department of Defense, and Bureau of Reclamation are among the stewards of lands that support significant populations of wild birds. For this year's Great Backyard Bird Count, Cornell and Audubon, along with these federal agencies, are encouraging families and individuals to visit their local national wildlife refuge, national forest, national park, and other federal wild

lands, in addition to reporting the birds they see in their own backyard.



"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."

To encourage the public to enjoy their public lands, federal agencies are getting involved in the Great Backyard Bird Count by encouraging visitors in what can be a slow period for visitation. "Although the Great Backyard Bird Count takes place during just four days in February, our public lands are important areas for birds at all times of year," Perciasepe says. "Many act as important breeding areas, some as stop-over sites, and some as winter residences. They also serve as wonderful places for people to connect with the birds and other animals that are part of our great natural heritage."

The Great Backyard Bird Count helps everyone prepare for their trip to the backyard, whether they choose to watch birds only around their home or make the effort to see which birds are using public lands. The web site is full of tips of all kinds, including information on bird feeding; how to use binoculars;

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FEBRUARY FIELD TRIPS

FIELD TRIP INFORMATION

1. Please register with the leader ahead of time.
 - a. It helps the leader plan the trip.
 - b. You will be informed if the trip time or location is changed or if the trip is canceled.
2. Fees: (to be paid to the driver of the car) \$5.00 - all day trips, \$3.00 - 1/2-day trips.
3. We sometimes use radios to communicate between cars. If the radios are used we are asking participants to contribute \$1.00 toward batteries.
- 4.

LOWER COEUR D'ALENE RIVER

DATE: February 5, Saturday **TIME:** 9:00 a.m.

MEET: K-Mart parking lot, south end

LEADER: Dick Cripe 665-0010

ACTIVITY: 3/4-Day Trip, We will look for wintering birds from Rose Lake Junction to Harrison. Dress for the weather - Bring a lunch - Lattes are available in Harrison.

MICA BAY SURVEY PLUS...

DATES: February 9 and 23rd, Wednesday **TIME/MEET:** 9:30 a.m. at Fairmont Loop and Highway 95

LEADERS: Shirley Sturts, 664-5318 - Kris Buchler, 664-4739

ACTIVITY: We spend about 3 hours once a month counting birds in the Mica Bay area. Starting this month we will take one of our survey days and visit other areas.

BROWN BAG BIRDING TRIP

DATE: February 22, Tuesday **TIME:** 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

MEET: Fernan Lake, boat launch, west end

LEADER: Lynn Sheridan - leave messages for Lynn with Kris Buchler 664-4739

ACTIVITY: Bird for an hour along the shores of Fernan Lake.

HAYDEN LAKE

DATE: February 19, Saturday **TIME:** 8:30 a.m.

MEET: K-Mart parking lot, south end

LEADER: Roland Craft, 457-8894

ACTIVITY: 1/2-Day trip, start at Honeysuckle dock and go north including English Point.

PEND OREILLE RIVER

DATE: March 5, Sunday **TIME:** 7:30 a.m.

MEET: K-Mart parking lot, south end

LEADER: Dick Cripe 665-0010

ACTIVITY: 3/4-Day Trip, Drive up Hwy 41 to Oldtown, and drive along north side of river east to Sandpoint. Stop at several points along river where we rarely visit. We are designating this as an Important Birding Trail. Check Sandpoint sites as time allows. Bring lunch.

WOLF EDUCATION AND RESEARCH CENTER

BIRDING IN LEWISTON

DATE: 19-20, Saturday and Sunday. **TIME:** 8:00 a.m.

MEET: K-Mart parking lot, south end

LEADERS: Dick Cripe 665-0010 and Kris Buchler 664-4739

ACTIVITY: This is a two-day, overnight trip. We will drive to the Wolf Education and Research Center in Winchester, Idaho, south of Lewiston. Randy Stewart, Education Director, will be our guide. We will spend the afternoon watching wolves and learning about the center. We plan to stay at the Holiday Inn Express in Lewiston Saturday night. On Sunday, we will bird around Lewiston with members of Canyon Birders and Palouse Audubon Society leaving late Sunday afternoon for home. Please register with a leader ahead of time in order to make travel plans. Participants need to make their own arrangements with Holiday Inn Express in Lewiston (208-750-1600).

To volunteer to lead a trip, or to suggest places to go, contact Dick Cripe or Roland Craft.

Duncan J. Mackintosh

Continued from page 1

The close ties between MBT Alberta and MBT Montana were forged by Duncan and **Art Aylesworth**. They fostered cooperation, shared knowledge and jointly operated as if there were no international border. They started two-year regional rotating conventions which were alternated in venues such as Great Falls, Plains, Lethbridge and Pincher Creek. This cooperation between the two MBT's continues as a legacy to these two bluebirders. On more than one occasion Duncan told me he and Art Aylesworth had been trying to convince NABS there was more than one species of bluebirds besides Eastern. The never ending debate they waged concerning entrance hole size needed to be 1-9/16 and the interior dimensions larger. He said they (NABS) don't listen to us, so we just go ahead and do our own thing.

One of my most treasured experiences with Duncan occurred in 1989. The federal government requested a unique display by every province to celebrate Canada Day, July 1 (comparable to your July 4) in the nation's capital. Duncan was asked to represent Alberta with a display and explanation of Mountain Bluebirds. He asked me to accompany and assist him. We were set up in front of the Parliament Buildings on Capital Hill, before an estimated crowd of 100,000 who wandered around our exhibits. It was a once in a lifetime experience for me to share with my bluebird friend.

In 1992, Duncan's dedication was recognized by The Alberta Federation Naturalists Association with their annual

Loran J. Goulden Memorial Award, one of the most valued awards of its kind in Alberta.

He was also a director of NABS and received the John and Nora Lane (NABS) Award in 1989.

Mountain Bluebird Trails was presented with the Province of Alberta "Emerald Award," which annually recognizes outstanding conservation contributions. Although it was in MBT's name, it was really through Duncan's dedication and labors we received same.

MBT planted a tree in Lethbridge's Henderson Rose Garden area as a living memorial to Duncan. The mayor, David B. Carpenter, spoke at the dedication and said "The loss of someone close is the most traumatic of human experiences, and this tree will grow as a permanent reminder of Duncan Mackintosh."

BIRD TRACKS CONTINUED

THE GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT

Continued from page 2

how to make your yard bird-friendly; and how to identify birds, especially those tricky, similar-looking species. There are even tips on how to be a bird-friendly family.

"Kids are the future caretakers of the environment upon which we all depend," says Fitzpatrick. "The Great Backyard Bird Count is a terrific way to nurture their inborn curiosity about birds and nature." Educators and parents alike will find the bibliography, vocabulary, and geography

sections useful and handy, and there are suggestions on how to conduct the count with groups of children.

Researchers hope that by learning more about the birds and habitats in their own backyards, families will decide to become part of Project FeederWatch, a winterlong survey of birds that visit feeders. FeederWatch data have been instrumental in our scientific analyses of winter finch movements and Varied Thrush cycles, and have even helped researchers discover a new avian disease, mycoplasmal conjunctivitis, or House Finch eye disease. These findings were possible thanks to dedicated FeederWatchers.

"Taking part in the Great Backyard Bird Count takes as little or as much time as participants wish," says Audubon's director of citizen science Paul Green. "The important thing is to just take part, count for the birds, and enjoy North America's Great Backyard."

Instructions for participating can be found at www.birdsource.org/gbbc. There's no fee or registration. Those who would like to participate but who aren't online can try their local library, and many Wild Birds Unlimited store owners who are online will be accepting observations made by their customers. Libraries, businesses, nature clubs, scout troops, and other community organizations interested in promoting the GBBC or getting involved can contact the Cornell Lab of Ornithology at 800/ 843-2473, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, New York 14850.

CBC RESULTS

Species and Individual #	Highest Number Observed and year Observed
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Coeur d'Alene Dec. 18, 2004 13 th year - 18 field obs. & 7 feeders Compiler: Shirley Sturts	
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68	80 (2001-2002)
8905	8908 (2004-2005)

Indian Mountain, Jan. 2, 2005 38 th year - 15 field obs. & 2 feeders Compiler: Don Heikkila	
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75	75 (2004-2005)
11,127	12,665 (1999-2000)

Spirit Lake, Jan. 4, 2005 9 th year - 10 field obs. & 3 feeders Compiler: Shirley Sturts	
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47	57 (2002-2003)
1500	1555 (2002-2003)

New species added to the counts this year:

Pacific Loon - CDA
Bonaparte's Gull - Indian Mt.
L. Black-backed Gull - Indian Mt.
White-br. Nuthatch - Spirit Lake
Black and White Warbler - CDA
Brewer's Blackbird - CDA

Birds setting new high numbers:

Coeur d'Alene

Pied-billed Grebe 54
Horned Grebe 76
Double-crested Cormorant 18
Common Goldeneye 348
Bufflehead 562
Cooper's Hawk 4
Merlin 6
Wild Turkey 367
California Quail 467
Steller's Jay 26
Black-billed Magpie 115
Black-capped Chickadee 254
Mountain Chickadee 86
Chestnut-backed Chickadee 37
Red-breasted Nuthatch 94
European Starling 1628
Song Sparrow 64
Red Crossbill 141
House Sparrow 264

Indian Mountain

Tundra Swan 54
American Kestrel 5
Great Horned Owl 2
Black-billed Magpie 84
Black-capped Chickadee 178

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Chestnut-backed Chickadee 22
Red-breasted Nuthatch 71
European Starling 508
Song Sparrow 53 (tied with '01)
House Finch 116

Spirit Lake

Wild Turkey 110
California Quail 86
American Crow 41
Common Raven 187
Red-breasted Nuthatch 88
House Sparrow 105

See our website for the complete list www.cdaudubon.org

A big thank you to those who participated. A special thank you to Janet Callen, Roland Craft and Lisa Hardy, who participated in all three counts.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT

Kris Buchler

Education Committee members, Kris Buchler and Janet Callen, traveled to Kellogg this month to present a program titled "Adaptations" to third graders at Sunnyside Elementary School. This is the third year we have been invited to the school by teachers Michelle Kilbourne and Sue Webb.

"Adaptations" introduces students to the special physical features groups of birds have developed in order to survive in their particular habitat and environment. The program compares types of beaks, feet and plumages that birds use to feed, travel and hide. The students also listened to calls and songs of some species of birds, focusing on owls and the variety of sounds they make. The program was highlighted by a visit by Barb, a Short-eared Owl used as an educational bird. Barb was injured when she was impaled on barbwire when attempting to land on a fencepost.

Each class received a single Audubon bird. This year it was the Bald Eagle, which the students learned does not make the sound of a hawk.

Audubon Adventures goes to 121 Area Classrooms.

Janet Callen

Audubon Adventures is a full-color set of four newsletters published by the National Audubon Society. The 2005 series includes four different publications: *Native Plants*, *Naturally*; *Flutter By, Butterfly*; *Sharing the Earth*; and *Birds of Prey, Hunters of the Air*. The newsletter is aligned to national teaching standards for both science and language arts and written for third through sixth-grade students.

The education committee of our chapter acts as the coordinator of this annual event. We contact each school, get the names of the third and fifth grade teachers who want to receive the *Audubon Adventures* series, do the requisite forms and mail all into National. However, none of this would be possible without the generosity of Scott and Mary Lou Reed and the Margaret Reed Foundation. They provide the funds to make this all happen, reaching more than 3500 students. We cannot thank them enough.

This year *Audubon Adventures* reaches students in the following school districts: Coeur d Alene, Post Falls, St. Maries, Harrison, Worley, Lakeland, Kellogg, Mullan, and Wallace.



"If I were to make a study of the tracks of animals and represent them by plates, I should conclude with the tracks of man"

Henry David Thoreau

IDAHO BIRD OBSERVATORY

An Introduction for Northern Idaho Birders

by Jay Carlisle



Idaho Bird Observatory (IBO) is a non-profit research and education organization affiliated with the Biology Department at Boise State University (BSU). Our mission is to contribute to the conservation of western migratory birds and their habitats through cooperative research and public education. We conduct conservation-related bird research in southern Idaho and hope to expand our research into other parts of the state in the near future.

Our work began in the early 1990s with initial efforts aimed at establishing raptor migration monitoring in southern Idaho; these efforts were pioneered by students and faculty of the Raptor Biology graduate program at BSU. This work has since grown into a long-term migration monitoring and research project located in the Boise Foothills of southwestern Idaho where we focus on autumn migration of diurnal raptors, landbirds (mostly songbirds but also hummingbirds and woodpeckers), and owls. Each year we count, trap,

and band migrating raptors as well as capturing and banding migrant landbirds and owls. In addition to the long-term monitoring efforts, our research so far has focused on issues revolving around identification of habitats important to migrants, migration timing, and stopover ecology.

Research at Lucky Peak, our main migration research site (see directions on the website – below), has been conducted by a number of grad students (many at BSU, one at University of Idaho, and one at University of South Dakota) as well as field assistants that we hire each year. In addition, volunteers and visitors from the local area and across Idaho come each year to observe and aid us in our research and education goals.

Landbird migration research extends from 16 July to 15 October while raptor and owl migration work takes place between 25 August and 31 October each year. We welcome visitors at any time; for larger groups we recommend scheduling with us since we often host school, scout, and other groups – especially on weekends. While we know that the research we're conducting is necessary for conservation and management of migratory birds, we feel that our interactions with visitors and the experiences we share in the presence of the birds is just as important.

Lastly, aside from our migration project, we also have a handful of other projects in southern Idaho. For five years, we have been surveying birds of shrubsteppe habitats in order to contribute to a better understanding of their habitat and conservation needs. We've investigated the relationships between fire and bird abundance in three habitats during both

summer and fall in the Boise Foothills. Other work has included monitoring of waterbirds at Deer Flat NWR and winter monitoring of Bald Eagles along the Boise River.

In closing, we hope to see you at Lucky Peak (or maybe another future research site). Feel free to contact us for further information.



Contact information

Director: Greg Kaltenecker,
gkaltene@internetoutlet.net
Landbird Research Director: Jay
Carlisle, jcarlisl@usd.edu

Idaho Bird Observatory, Department
of Biology, Boise State University
1910 University Drive, Boise, ID
83725 Phone: (208) 426-3262
[http://www.boisestate.edu/
biology/ibo/](http://www.boisestate.edu/biology/ibo/)



Jay Carlisle has directed landbird migration research at Lucky Peak for IBO since 1997. By summer of 2005, he will finish his PhD in Biology (entitled 'Habitat Use and Stopover Ecology of Autumn Landbird Migrants in the Boise Foothills of Southwestern Idaho') at the University of South Dakota and return to Idaho for continued research with IBO.

BROWN BAG BIRDING

Lynn Sheridan

Tuesday, December 14

Lynn Ellen Terwilleger, a new Audubon member but longtime resident, joined Roland Craft, Steve and Nels Johnson and myself at the west-end of Fernan Lake. On this damp, drizzly day, a Redhead popped up and down among the many resident Mallard, giving us all a good view. On the patches of ice, 3 California Gull mingled with the Ring-billed. A few Bufflehead, Common Merganser and Common Goldeneye kept their distance. Overhead, 4 black long-necked birds went by us, the Johnson boys being sure they were Cormorant!

Heard or seen in the trees and bushes were Song Sparrow, European Starling, House Sparrow, Black-capped and Mountain Chickadee, Black-billed Magpie and Northern Flicker.

Driving along the lake, a Common Loon, 2 Northern Shoveler and 3 Hooded Merganser females were seen. Dozens of Common Goldeneye took flight in a whirr of wings, and many Bufflehead dotted the water.

At the east end, a lone Belted Kingfisher perched overlooking a pond with Mallards. Standing in the rain, noting the beaver lodge, we saw no other birds and decided to call it a day. Thank you all. Lynn

January 18, 2005

At noon, 40 degrees F and raining, just Steve Johnson and I observed the 100+ Canada Geese gathered at Independence Point. We talked about learning how to distinguish Canada from "Cackling"! Walking through slushy snow as

far as the boathouse and back, peering into the mist over the lake, we were able to find: a few Common Goldeneye, a Red-necked Grebe, a Bufflehead, a pair of Common Merganser, and a Common Loon.

Along the way, 3 California Gull sat on the beach with the many Ring-billed Gull, a Bald Eagle flew above us, and a lone Great Blue Heron hunched on a piling. The only "tree" birds were the sounds of Golden-crowned Kinglets identified by Stephen.

Rain or shine, we keep scouting! Lynn

OBSERVATION POST



Anna's Hummingbird: 1 immature male at a feeder in Bonners Ferry, Oct-Jan. 5. Identified and photos taken Dec. 29, Terry and Christine Grey (a first sighting north of Moscow. Spokane has had them show at feeders in winter.)

2004 Kootenai County Big Year - Total on Dec. 31 - 207 (last 6 birds)

Pacific Loon: 1 Hayden Lake, Dec. 18, Lisa Hardy, Ellen Scriven, Kolby Clarke

Snow Goose: 1 Cataldo Mission area (Sawmill Ponds), Nov. 15 and 22. Lisa Hardy

Cackling Goose: 1 Independence Point, Coeur d'Alene, Dec. 24, Gina Sheridan, Garrett MacDonald, Larry and Matthew Moskwik.

Long-tailed Duck: 1 Hayden Lake, Dec. 13 and 28, Lisa Hardy and Michael and Roger Woodruff; Dec. 18 Spokane River near Post Falls, Paul Wik and Jennifer Soules

Canyon Wren: Post Falls area, Dec. 18, Paul Wik and Jennifer Soules

Black-and-White Warbler: 1 Coeur d'Alene City Park, Dec. 18 (CBC), Paul Wik and Jennifer Soules; Dec. 19, Nancy Mertz, Steven Johnson, Shirley Sturts.

2005 Kootenai County Big Year - as of Jan. 22 we already have 92 species on our list (go to our website for a complete list)

Red-breasted Merganser: 1 female off of NIC beach, Jan. 17, Lisa Hardy

Sharp-shinned Hawk: 1 Armstrong Hill, CDA, Jan. 1, Ed Buchler

Merlin: 1 Post Falls, Jan. 8, Stephen Lindsay

Gray Partridge: 1 Hwy 95 just north of Lake Creek, Jan. 8, Kas Dumroese

Wilson's Snipe: 2 Indian Mt. CBC, Jan. 2, Dick Cripe and Ellen Scriven

Mew Gull: 1 Wolf Lodge Bay, CDA Lake, Jan. 21, Kris Buchler, Lisa Hardy, Stephen Johnson

Lesser Black-b Gull: 1 Indian Mt. CBC, Jan. 2, Lisa Hardy, Roland Craft

Great Horned Owl: 1 Post Falls, Jan. 4, Stephen Lindsay

Blue Jay: 1 16th Street, CDA Jan. 10, Lynn Sheridan

White-b Nuthatch: 1 Spirit Lake CBC. Jan. 4, Janet Callen and Roland Craft

Brown Creeper: 1 Fernan Lake, Jan. 1, Shirley Sturts

Bewick's Wren: 1 Indian Mt. CBC, Jan. 2, Dick Cripe, Ellen Scriven, Lisa Hardy, Roland Craft

Varied Thrush: 1 Fernan Lake, Jan. 9, Shirley Sturts

Black-and-White Warbler: 1 CDA City Park, Jan. 1, Stephen Johnson

American Tree Sparrow: 3 Indian Mt. CBC, Jan. 2, Dick Cripe and Ellen Scriven

Pine Grosbeak: 5 Harrison, Jan. 3, Lisa Hardy, Janet Callen, Shirley Sturts, and again Jan. 21, Wolf Lodge Bay, Stephen Johnson, Kris Buchler, Lisa Hardy