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Abbreviations: F.R.R. (*Fern Ridge Res., Lane Co., OR*); Fields (*Fields, Harney Co., OR*); Malheur (*Malheur N.W.R., Harney Co., OR*); O.S. (*Ocean Shores, Grays Harbor Co., WA*); P.N.P. (*Point No Point, Kitsap Co., WA*); S.J.C.R. (*south jetty of the Columbia R., Clatsop Co., OR*); W.W.R.D. (*Walla Walla R. delta, Walla Walla Co., WA*).

LOONS TO FALCONS

A basic-plumaged **Arctic Loon** was at Newport, Lincoln, May 16–26 (SR, †JG, m.ob.); this would constitute Oregon's first record. The movement of Pacific Loons along the coast was quite heavy mid-April–mid-May (m.ob.). Spring inland records are unusual: singles were at Fernhills, Washington, OR, Mar. 1 (E. Knight); Vernita, Benton/Grant, WA, Mar. 7 (BW); Malheur Apr. 24 (M); and Priest Rapids, Yakima, WA, May 9 (M&MLD). There were 5 reports of Yellow-billed Loon in w. Oregon and Washington. Westside Clark's Grebe included one at Tokeland, Pacific, WA, Mar. 26 (G&WWho); one at Vancouver L., Clark, WA, Apr. 7 (WC); one at the Rouge R. mouth, Curry, OR, Apr. 26 (PaSu); one at Baskett Slough N.W.R., Polk, OR, May 1 (BTi); two at F.R.R. May 3–9 (DH); and one in Coos Bay, Coos, OR, throughout the period (TR).

Black-footed Albatross were in high numbers with 218 off Depoe Bay, Lincoln, Apr. 3–4 (GG, Mhu), and 359 off Westport, Grays Harbor, WA, May 2 (TRW). The frequency of Laysan Albatross reports continues to increase: one was off Westport Mar. 7 (TRW) and one or more was 37 mi w. of Depoe Bay, Lincoln, Apr. 3 (GG, Mhu). A **Murphy's Petrel** beyond the Continental Shelf edge off Westport May 2 (†TRW) furnished the first Washington spring record since 1992. A Flesh-footed Shearwater was off Westport May 2 (TRW). Counts of 624 Sooty Shearwaters off Westport May 2 (TRW) and 109 off Depoe Bay, OR, Apr. 3–4 (GG, Mhu) were low. The 238 Fork-tailed Storm-Petrels off Depoe Bay Apr. 3 provided a high one-day total for Oregon. The Westport peak count was 107 May 2 (TRW). Eight inside Yaquina Bay, Lincoln, OR, May 21 (JG) was unusual. The 275

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The weather this spring was dominated by El Niño conditions. Much of March and early April ran five–seven degrees colder than normal and was very wet. In mid-April, a warming trend occurred, and by the end of April, temperatures reached 90° F. in the northern Willamette Valley and 80° in Seattle and Spokane. May was much wetter than normal in Spokane. Malheur Lake's water level rose 2 inches between March 1 and May 31, of which 1.3 inches arrived in the last three weeks of May, flooding roads

and nests. Offshore, the sea surface temperatures continued to be elevated.

It was a memorable spring for vagrants. The Bristle-thighed Curlew invasion made everything else seem mundane, but numbers of many of the more regular vagrants were well above average and there were a few extremely rare spring vagrants like Eastern Wood-Pewee and Black-throated Blue Warbler. The westside received quite a few "spillover" species from the interior: Wilson's Phalarope, Ash-throated Flycatcher, Western Kingbird, and Lark Sparrow are prime examples.

Leach's Storm-Petrel off Westport May 2 was indicative of the magnitude of the northward passage beyond the shelf edge (TRW).

There were an unusual number of Am. White Pelican on the westside, including 2 rare coastal reports: two at Hoquaim, *Grays Harbor*, WA, Apr. 18 onward (m.ob.) and five at Tillamook Bay, OR, Apr. 30 (TJ). Brown Pelicans seem to show up earlier each year. March records are particularly unexpected, with 5 reports. Up to six were found at coastal locations in April (MP, BW, BT). There was a heavy movement along the *Curry* coast in early May (DL, KC), and they were common along the coast n. to O.S. afterwards (m.ob.).

The Regional Great Egret population is increasing. This spring provided the first westside breeding reports: 12+ nests at the rookery at Simpson Park, *Coos*, OR (TR), and a pair nesting in the Great Blue Heron rookery at Ridgefield N.W.R., *Clark*, WA, Apr. 10 (*vide* JE). Other westside reports totaled about 35 individuals. A Cattle Egret near Banks, *Washington*, OR, May 23 (GG) was one of few spring records. Black-crowned Night-Herons are very unusual in spring on the westside: two immatures were at Newport, *Lincoln*, OR, Mar. 2 (PaSu) and one was there May 21 (J. Lundsten); one was at Vancouver L., *Clark*, WA, Mar. 6 (WC); several were flying along the coast near Brookings, *Curry*, OR, Apr. 14 (DM), and two were at Brookings Apr. 25 (PaSu). The flock of 11 White-faced Ibis near the Astoria Airport, OR, May 5 (MP) provided the 2nd *Clatsop* record.

An imm. Trumpeter Swan at F.R.R. May 2 (JC, SG) was far south and late. Seventeen Ross's Goose reports away from their regular range in s.e. Oregon was only half that of last spring, but still above the long-term average. Eastern Washington had 14. Two "Atlantic" Brant were on Padilla Bay, Skagit, WA, Apr. 5 and May 9 (SM). Three Eur. Green-winged Teal and two intergrades were reported, all from w. Washington, Mar. 7-Apr. 30 (PtSu, SM, TA). The interior count of 12 Eur. Wigeon was typical. Two Tufted Ducks and a Tufted Duck × scaup sp. were found. The male that wintered at Bingen, *Klickitat*, WA, was seen through Mar. 10 (WC) and a female was at Burlington, *Skagit*, WA, Mar. 8-Apr. 8 (m.ob.). The hybrid was at Everett, *Snohomish*, WA, May 1 (SM).

Harlequin Ducks in potential breeding areas in the Oregon Cascades included a male on the N. Umpqua R., *Douglas*, Apr. 13 (RM); a pair on the Santiam R. at

Fisherman's Bend, *Linn/Marion*, Apr. 19 (SD); and a pair along the upper McKenzie R., *Lane*, Apr. 20-May 4 (JC, DH).

White-tailed Kite reports improved from last spring's low number. Western Oregon had at least 10, including two courting along the Rouge R., *Curry*, Apr. 26 (PaSu). Three were found in w. Washington: one in Boistfort, *Lewis*, Apr. 30 (A. Potter) and two at Glacial Heritage Park, *Thurston*, Apr. 22 onward (BS, RR, m.ob.). The Red-shouldered Hawk that wintered at W. Richland, *Benton*, WA, was last seen Mar. 22 (PtSu). A nest was found at Whitehorse Park, near Grants Pass, *Josephine*, OR, Mar. 25 (DV); there are few breeding records for the state. A Swainson's Hawk, rare on the westside, was reported from the coastal hawk watch at Mt. Bohokus, *Clallam*, WA, Apr. 30 (*vide* BN). The Peregrine Falcon pair that bred at Spokane, WA, last year returned to their aerie by Apr. 3 (JA). Three Gyrfalcon were reported in early March, with two from w. Oregon where they are irregular (H. Brunkel, K&J Rodecap).

Virginia Rails have a reputation for appearing almost anywhere in the Pacific Northwest, but a nest with 3 just-hatched chicks in a tiny, virtually dry sedge marsh on an offshore island, Tatoosh I., *Clallam*, WA, Apr. 28 (T. Wootton, C. Pfister) was remarkable.

CHARADRIFORMS

Observers continue to find golden-plover identification difficult, even in spring, and several observers cautioned that the relative status of the 2 species in spring is still poorly known. Thirteen individuals of both species is an above-average tally. Birds identified as American included singles at Nisqually N.W.R., *Thurston*, WA, Apr. 21 (PtSu); Leadbetter Pt., *Pacific*, WA, May 1 (PtSu); O.S. May 6 (TA); at the Siuslaw R. mouth, *Lane*, OR, May 14 (SG); S.J.C.R. May 18 (T. Bickler); and Bandon, *Coos*, OR, May 20-23 (TR, †DL). Birds identified as Pacific, all in Oregon, included one near Dayton, *Yamhill*, Apr. 17 (FS); one at Boiler Bay, *Lincoln*, May 2 (†R. Krabbe, †D. Helzer); one at Pony Slough, *Coos*, May 4 (B. Fawver), and two there May 21 (TR); and two at Bandon May 11 (TR). The apparent Pacific in the Willamette Valley near Dayton was extremely unusual inland, if correctly identified. A peak count of 1323 Semipalmated Plover along Clatsop Beach, *Clatsop*, May 3 (MP) was very high for Oregon.

The breeding range of Black-necked Stilt in e. Washington continues to expand. A few

Am. Avocet appeared on the westside. The 70+ Lesser Yellowleg reports was above average for this scarce spring migrant. Singles were early Apr. 5 at Brownsville, *Linn*, OR, (MKi) and Coupeville, *Island*, WA (SM). Unusually high counts were 30 at New R., *Coos*, OR, Apr. 22 (TR) and ten at Ebey I., *Snohomish*, WA, Apr. 26 (SM). Solitary Sandpiper numbers were also above average. Western Oregon had nine, w. Washington had 20+, and e. Washington had five. One at E. E. Wilson S.W.A., *Benton*, OR, Apr. 10 (D. Budeau) was the earliest

A female Bar-tailed Godwit at O.S. May 27 (*vide* BS) provided about the 5th Washington spring report. Marbled Godwits are uncommon spring migrants in coastal Oregon; over 40 were reported (m.ob.). They are more common in coastal Washington, where the peak count was 450 at O.S. Apr. 22 (PtSu). One near Creswell, *Lane*, May 24 (SN) was very unusual inland in the Willamette Valley. Six Semipalmated Sandpiper were reported, about average. Four Baird's Sandpiper reports was a bit above normal. Two Pectoral Sandpiper reports furnished a typical spring number. The Wilson's Phalarope numbers on the westside were impressive; an unusual number appeared at the end of May. In Oregon, nesting was suspected at Baskett Slough

SA Since the **Bristle-thighed Curlew** fallout was discussed in the detail in *FN* 52:2, we will confine ourselves to the records that appear adequately documented. All records were coastal, within sound of the surf and, except for the Tatoosh I. birds, were on sand. The first was at Floras L., New River, *Coos*, OR, May 6 (†DL, KC). Then a pair circled observers at O.S. May 8 (†H. Opperman, †B. Sundstrom). On May 9, Nehls found two at S.J.C.R., and that pair, plus another seen occasionally, remained through May 21. Another appeared at O.S. May 12-14 (P.W. Smith, ph. PtSu). One appeared at Yaquina Bay, *Lincoln*, OR, May 13-14 (†RL et al). Tatoosh I., *Clallam*, WA, had two birds, one seen May 13-15 and a wing of another salvaged May 14 (†R. Paine, T. Wootton, * to Burke Museum, University of WA). Westport, WA, had one May 18 (G. Revelas, †BT, BL). One was at Bandon Marsh, *Coos*, OR, May 19-23 (S. Brown). The last discovery was two more at O.S. May 20-24 (ph. D. Paulson et al). Our tally is 14 birds, and we heard of reports of seven others. Oh my!

N.W.R., *Polk* (BTi). Even more were present in w. Washington, including an amazing 34 in w. *Snohomish* May 30 (SM), undoubtedly the highest ever one-day count in w. Washington.

Pomarine Jaeger numbers off Westport were very poor, only four in 3 trips (TRW). A Long-tailed Jaeger off Westport May 2 (TRW, BL) provided the 2nd consecutive spring report. Franklin's Gulls are very rare on the westside in spring, and included up to three at Yaquina Bay, OR, May 19 onward (C. Gates, RRb, JS, JJ, AMc); one at P.N.P. May 24 (VN); one at Everett, *Snohomish*, WA, May 30 (TP, SM); and five at Silvana, *Snohomish*, WA, May 30 (SM). Three were reported from e. Washington (M&MLD, *fide* RR). An ad. Little Gull was intermittently present at P.N.P. Mar. 9–Apr. 12 (VN), and perhaps the same bird was reported at Edmonds, *Snohomish*, WA, Mar. 22 (TP). Point No Point hosted a Com. Black-headed Gull Mar. 8 & 17 (VN). The numbers of Heerman's Gulls were quite unusual; particularly anomalous were the counts in March, when they are normally absent, including 14 at Bandon, OR (TR); seven at Westport Mar. 7 (TRW); and one at Port Townsend, *Jefferson*, WA, Mar. 17 (G&WHO). They do not usually arrive until late May or later, but Heerman's were regular along the entire coast by early May (m.ob.).

The only interior Mew Gull was at W.W.R.D. Mar. 6 (M&MLD) and the only interior Thayer's Gulls were two at Wallula, *Walla Walla*, WA, Mar. 1 (PtSu). Western Gulls are still notable in the interior, with one at Richland, *Benton*, WA, Mar. 1 (PtSu) and five at Wallula Mar. 1 (PtSu). Glaucous Gulls numbered nine from w. Oregon, four from e. Washington, and four from w. Washington, about average.

Black-legged Kittiwakes were reported frequently from the coast through March (m.ob.), as exemplified by good numbers off Westport (144 and 44, respectively) on the two March pelagic trips (TRW). Rare inland from the outer coast, singles were near Monmouth, *Polk*, OR, Mar. 3 (AF); at F.R.R. Mar. 4 (Dbr); at Ft. Ebey, *Island*, WA, Mar. 8 (SM); and at P.N.P. Mar. 17 (VN). A **Red-legged Kittiwake** off Westport Mar. 21 (†BL) furnished about the 4th Washington report.

Forster's Terns are very rare in spring e. of the Cascades: singles were at F.R.R. Apr. 18 (AF) and Skagit W.M.A., *Skagit*, WA, May 30 (SM). Black Terns are less rare spring vagrants to the westside, indeed, small numbers nest at FR R; singles were at

Ankeny N.W.R., *Marion*, OR, May 2 (P. Berg-Rempel); Renton, *King*, WA, May 18 (RR); P.N.P. May 24 (VN); and at Snohomish, WA, May 30 (SM, TP). Two were at Fernhill Wetlands, *Washington*, OR, May 31 (SR).

High counts of Marbled Murrelet included 175 at P.N.P. Mar. 18 (VN) and 60 at Bandon OR, May 9 (TR). Cassin's Auklet numbers offshore remained very low; only five were found in 3 trips off Westport (TRW). Tufted Puffin numbers were even worse, with none found in 3 trips (TRW). Two Cassin's Auklets off Edmonds, *Snohomish*, WA, Apr. 11 (TP) furnished an unusual spring record for Puget Sound. Two **Horned Puffins** were observed 80–100 mi off the *Lincoln* coast Apr. 3 (GG, MHu), the 2nd consecutive year far off the Oregon coast.

PIGEONS THROUGH MIMIDS

A **White-winged Dove** at Malheur May 12 (DE, LM, m.ob.) was about the 4th for Oregon. In Washington's *Skagit*, Snowy Owls at Edison Mar. 9 (SM), Samish Flats Mar. 19 (TA), and Watson Lakes Apr. 27 (*fide* G. Bletsch) were unusual, since few were reported during winter. A Great Gray Owl heard calling in the Oregon Coast Range w. of Triangle L., *Lane*, Mar. 8 (TM) and again May 12 (MKi) would provide the first breeding record for the Coast Range. The ad. Long-eared Owl with three fledglings at Glacial Heritage Park May 26 (RR) represented a first *Thurston* breeding record and only the 4th recent breeding record from w. Washington.

Black Swifts are normally unreported in spring migration away from breeding areas: 50 were near Cape Blanco, *Curry*, OR, May 13 (TJW); two at Lacamas Prairie, *Clark*, WA, May 13 (RR); four at Sand L., *Tillamook*, OR, May 16 (JG); and three at Bayocean Spit, Tillamook, OR, May 16 (J. Regali). The Costa's Hummingbird that wintered in Grants Pass, *Josephine*, OR, remained through most of the spring (DV). Calliope Hummingbird numbers on the westside did not match last spring's records, but were still above average. Male Broad-tailed Hummingbirds were at Fields May 24–25 (B. Wong, TJ, DB) and at Page Springs, *Harney*, May 24–25 (J. Meredith).

A Yellow-billed Cuckoo was at Malheur May 28–31 (C. Dunfield, TJ), where almost annual. Lewis's Woodpeckers are rare along the outer coast: two were in the Coquille Valley, *Coos*, OR, Mar. 29 (TR). Acorn Woodpeckers have not disappeared from Washington. One–two were seen near Lyle,

Klickitat, Mar. 21 onward (PtSu). There were 4 reports of Red-naped Sapsucker on the westside, the normal number of overshoots.

The singing male **Eastern Wood-Pee-wee** at Malheur May 28 (DE, LM, JG) provided Oregon's 2nd record. There was a good dusting of Least Flycatcher reports, all from the interior. A Dusky Flycatcher in Olympia, WA, May 20 (BS) furnished a first *Thurston* record, and one on Mt. Tabor, *Multnomah*, OR, Apr. 24 (HN) was also w. of the species usual range. Black Phoebes in Eugene Apr. 2 (*fide* RRb) and at Cresswell, *Lane*, OR, throughout March (DH) represented part of the species northward expansion. Four Say's Phoebes were noted on the westside, including one late on the outer coast at Coos Bay May 1 (DL, KC). However, four Ash-throated Flycatcher reports n. and w. of their usual breeding range was well above average. Western Kingbird numbers to the west and north of their usual range were also elevated. At least 27 were on the s. Oregon coast Apr. 18 onward (TJW, PaSu, DM, DL). Western Washington had 17 reports Apr. 22 onward, at least 11 of those in *Clark* (WC, JE) and *Cowlitz* (PtSu).

Blue Jays lingered at Walla Walla until Mar. 2 (PtSu), at Spokane until at least Apr 23 (JA), and into May at Burns, *Harney*, OR (H. Richburg). A Black-capped Chickadee at American Camp, *San Juan*, WA, Mar. 5 (SM) was outside their known breeding range. Three Bushtits at Alder Cr., *Klickitat*, Apr. 26 (M&MLD) were at the e. edge of their breeding range.

Only a handful of White-breasted Nuthatches are known to breed in w. Washington, making 4 reports remarkable. Canyon Wrens in *Lewis*, WA, Mar. 20 (PtSu) and s. of Condon, *Gilliam*, OR, Mar. 29 (PaSu) were locally rare. The Bewick's Wren range expansion included one in Kenova, *Whitman*, WA, Mar. 28 (*fide* RR) and one singing at Spokane throughout the spring (JA). The Blue-gray Gnatcatchers at Mt. Pisgah, *Lane*, OR, May 9 onward (JC, TM) mark another range expansion.

Four Mt. Bluebirds were found in the w. lowlands Mar. 28–Apr. 25. Townsend's Solitaire counts in the w. lowlands was above average with a total of 20. The N Mockingbird tally was 10, equally divided between e. and w. Oregon. A Sage Thrasher s. of Cape Blanco, *Curry*, OR, Apr. 30–May 3 (TJW) was rare on the westside. The Brown Thrasher that wintered near Brownsville, *Linn*, OR, remained until Apr 3 (B Combs et al)

SHRIKES THROUGH FINCHES

Five Loggerhead Shrikes on the westside was more than normal. Observers found the highest number of vagrant warblers since 1990, with 20 individuals of 7 species, almost entirely from the interior. A male Tennessee Warbler was at Malheur May 25 (TJ, AC, JG) and one was near Gold Beach, Curry, OR, May 12 (CD). A female Black-poll Warbler was at Malheur May 28 (DE, AMc). Palm Warblers are not vagrants, but are quite rare in the spring. Singles in Oregon graced Corvallis Mar. 14 (JP); N. Bend, Coos, Mar. 18 (TR); S.J.C.R. Apr. 5 (MP); and along the Wilson R. near Tillamook Apr. 12 (JG, GL). A Black-throated Blue Warbler was at Fields May 15 (SH). Eight Black-and-white Warblers included at least four at Malheur and two at Fields May 20–25 (M, AC). The other two were at the Arid Lands Ecology Site, Benton, WA, May 3 (B&NL) and at Northrup Canyon, Grant, WA, May 31 (fide RR). American Redstarts were at Fields May 20 (M), Malheur May 21–22 (T&AM), and Summer L., Lake, OR, May 25 (C. Supnet). Ovenbirds included one at Fields May 9 (M), one–two at Malheur May 20–25 (m.ob., fide CH), and one at Davenport, Lincoln, WA, May 24–27 (†JA). A male Hooded Warbler was at Page Springs, OR, May 6 (B. Comegys).

Rose-breasted Grosbeaks were widely reported; the total of eight is a Regional record. The Green-tailed Towhee that wintered at Skagit W.M.A., was last noted Apr. 5 (SM). Departure dates for Am. Tree Sparrows on the westside were Mar. 2 at Ankeny N.W.R., Marion, OR (SD), and Apr. 5 at Skagit W.M.A. (SM). A count of 15 at the Arid Lands Ecology Site Mar. 22 (B&NL) was high for that far south. Clay-colored Sparrow numbers were impressive, with five in Washington. A Brewer's Sparrow was at Detroit Flats, Marion, OR, Apr. 18 (SD). Three "Timberline" Brewer's Sparrows were reported on the Yakima Training Center, WA, May 9 (M&MLD).

A two-year study of Willamette Valley grassland birds found that Vesper Sparrows have found a niche in Christmas tree farms, as well as lightly grazed pastures with scattered shrubs (B. Altman). The Puget Trough/Willamette Valley breeding populations have suffered considerable habitat loss, so this is a positive finding. More Lark Sparrows than normal were found in w. Oregon, away from their Rouge and Umpqua valley breeding areas. No Black-throated Sparrows were reported, demonstrating the tremendous annual variability in abundance displayed by this species. A "Rusty"

Fox Sparrow was reported from near Co-burg, Lane, OR, Mar. 1–Apr. 3 (RRb). A "Slate-colored" Fox Sparrow at Fort Casey S.P., Island, WA, May 2 (SM) was an unusual westside migrant. Very late White-throated Sparrows were at Seattle May 29 (M. Dossett) and at Summer L., Lake, OR, May 30 (CM). Washington had 13 Harris's Sparrow reports, following good winter numbers. Several remained very late: in N. Portland May 15 (T. Clark), one at Nisqually N.W.R., Thurston, WA, May 17 (BT), and one at Malheur May 17 (DB).

An ad. female Bobolink at P.N.P. May 28 (E. Kridler) may furnish the first spring record for w. Washington. The Tricolored Blackbird colony in N. Portland consisted of four males and three females Apr. 18 (DB). Several Yellow-headed Blackbirds at a marsh near Ferndale, WA, May 2 started the 2nd colony in *Whatcom* (FSe, fide TRW). Great-tailed Grackles appeared again in *Harney*. Another in Klamath Falls, *Klamath*, May 20 onward (fide K. Sands) furnished the first record away from *Harney* in several years. The Com. Grackle in Coulee City, Grant, WA, May 21 (ph., J. Converse, fide D. Paulson) provided about the 6th Washington record. A male Com. Grackle was in Fields May 5 (M), with a pair present 3 days later (M).

Hooded Orioles are rare, but regular, in w. Oregon: one was in Port Orford, Curry, May 8 (NW); one at Hunter Cr., Curry, May 21 (G. Sevey); and a male was near Harrisburg, Linn, Apr. 23–24 (K. Morrison et al). Red Crossbills were sparingly reported, with a high 125 in *Okanogan*, WA, Mar. 7 (SM). The remnants of the winter's White-winged Crossbill flocks were 25 on Mt. Hood Mar. 4 (J. Henning), 82 in *Okanogan*, WA, Mar. 7 (SM), and two at Stevens Pass, WA, Apr. 26 (fide RR). Aside from a few large counts in early March, Pine Siskins were sparsely reported Regionwide (BW, HN, GL, BT, TRW). Lesser Goldfinches were reported from 4 Klickitat locations (M&MLD, PtSu). An adult was feeding a fledgling at Locke L. May 31, for one of few Washington breeding records (WC). Evening Grosbeaks customarily appear in the w. lowlands in large numbers in the spring, but few large flocks were noted (HN, BT, GL, TRW).

EXOTICS

A Eur. Collared-Dove which did not exhibit any feather or bare part wear visited a feeder in s.e. Portland in mid- to late May (JG, GL). If accepted by the O.B.R.C., this would provide Oregon's first record.

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