



PACIFIC NORTHWEST WINTER: NW Washington & SW British Columbia 19–28 January 2018

The Pacific Northwest is often characterized by its expansive temperate rainforests. The region certainly boasts impressive coniferous forests and dense mixed woodlands, but the habitat diversity goes well beyond these wet forests.

Broad fertile valleys, expansive tidal mudflats, and the inland waterways of northwestern Washington and southwestern British Columbia support an amazing variety of birds, especially in winter. The winter weather here is moderated by the region's maritime influence, and birds from the Arctic find it quite acceptable compared to winter on their breeding grounds. In addition, the lushness of the onshore habitats and the richness of the open waters offer bountiful winter feeding grounds. From the Skagit Valley and Puget Sound to British Columbia's Fraser River Delta, excellent birding awaits. Combine an outstanding birding experience with the warm northwestern hospitality and some of North America's finest coastal cuisine, and you will remember this adventure for years to come.

*Your host and lead guide,
Steve Shunk*



Puget Sound mudflats and the Olympic Mountains

TOUR SUMMARY

From the Cascade Mountains and Coast Ranges to the broad deltas of some of the continent's largest rivers, the Pacific Northwest offers one of North America's best winter birding spectacles. Countless Bald Eagles line the shores and fields, and other raptors can be abundant, with Snowy Owl and Gyrfalcon reported annually in the region. Large flocks of Trumpeter and Tundra Swans join up to 20,000 Snow Geese in the area's productive agricultural lands. Open waters host still more waterfowl, including thousands of "Gray-bellied" Brant, hundreds of Harlequin and Long-tailed Ducks, and all three scoter species. Up to five different loons and three cormorant species can be observed, as well as up to six different Alcids. Shorelines display abundant Glaucous-winged and Mew gulls, with Herring, Iceland (the form formally known as "Thayer's Gull"), and Glaucous Gulls scattered about. And though raptors and waterbirds may appear dominant, they are not alone.

Winter songbirds in the Pacific Northwest include an abundance of Pacific Wrens and “Sooty” Fox Sparrows, with Varied Thrush possible throughout the region. Golden-crowned Kinglet, Spotted Towhee, Steller’s Jay, and both Chestnut-backed and Black-capped Chickadees can be quite common, and we usually run across Northern Shrike and Hutton’s Vireo. Our tour route also defines the southern limit of the Northwestern Crow, which we will easily see on Boundary Bay. The region also hosts its share of winter rarities, with Bohemian Waxwing, American Tree Sparrow, Common Redpoll, and Brambling among our past discoveries. Combine the songbirds with the abundant raptors and waterbirds, and you have a true winter birding spectacle.

British Columbia: Vancouver, Fraser River Delta, and Boundary Bay

Our tour begins at Vancouver International Airport, where your guides will meet you outside baggage claim. (See Travel Details, below, for alternate arrivals in Seattle.) We will make a quick birding stop at Iona Beach before heading south across the Fraser River delta, to the town of Delta, where we will spend our first three nights. Between Delta and Ladner, B.C., the immense Fraser River flows into the Pacific Ocean, creating habitat for some of the most impressive winter bird concentrations anywhere. The Ladner Christmas Bird Count boasts mind-boggling tallies of a few key species, including 20-year averages of: 35,000 Dunlin, 30,000 American Wigeon; 25,000 Glaucous-winged Gull; and 20,000 Northern Pintail; plus 250 Bald Eagles and a dozen Snowy Owls—and these are *annual averages* for only a 15-mile-diameter circle! We should easily see over 100 Bald Eagles on the mudflats of Boundary Bay, and the shoreline will be crawling with swarms of Dunlin that will repeatedly flush in pulsating masses to the slightest threat of danger (with good reason, as multiple Peregrine Falcons overwinter on the bay and are quite adept at snatching the tiny Dunlin). In some years, we can watch dozens of Snowy Owls loafing among the driftwood, and we will check all the local hot-spots for wintering Gyrfalcon.

Three nights in British Columbia will afford us ample opportunity to hit all the best regional hot-spots. One full day in the Ladner area will include a walking tour of Reifel Bird Sanctuary, near the mouth of the Fraser River. Reifel often hosts wintering Barred Owl or Northern Saw-whet Owl, along with thousands of Snow Geese and many raptors. We may get up-close-and-personal with Wood Duck and Sandhill Crane that winter among the practically tame flocks of Mallards and American Wigeon at the preserve. We may also go north toward Vancouver, depending on local bird reports. Our second full day will include a thorough scouring of the Boundary Bay shoreline, where we may find Long-eared Owl or American Tree Sparrow at our various stops along the levee trail. Short-eared Owls can also be abundant over the mudflats. We will then head toward Tsawwassen in search of loons, grebes, alcids, and more raptors.

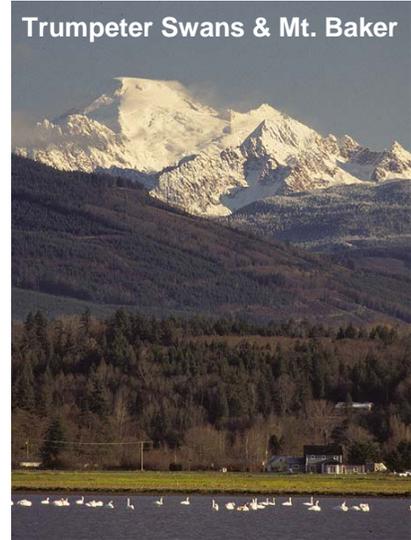


Snowy Owls at Boundary Bay

Northwestern Washington and Skagit Valley

Departing Delta on our third morning, we will head southward, stopping first at White Rock pier (for espresso and all 3 scoters) and then Blackie Spit (for shorebirds and possible Snow Bunting), and then continuing south into northwestern Washington. We may stop at Semiahmoo Spit and Drayton Harbor for more water birds, where we can always hope for a Yellow-billed Loon. Farther south is Birch Bay, where we will search for rafts of Harlequin and Long-tailed Ducks, plus more scoters and loons. After lunch in scenic Bellingham, we will cross the Samish River flats in search of raptors galore, including Gyrfalcon, Rough-legged Hawk, and possible “Harlan’s” Red-tailed Hawk. We often encounter impressive concentrations of Eurasian Wigeon in the flooded fields.

We will spend our next 3 nights in the Skagit River Valley, where we will stay in the quaint port-town of La Conner. From here, we will explore the Skagit and Samish flats; Samish, Padilla, and Skagit Bays; Fidalgo Island; and the Stillaguamish River delta, near Stanwood. During a Snowy Owl *flight year*, we may find Snowies right along the shoreline. Glaucous Gull often feeds among the flocks of Glacous-winged and Mew gulls, and songbirds may include Northern Shrike, Hutton’s Vireo, and Varied Thrush. Open waters off Fidalgo Island may provide us with excellent looks at Rhinoceros Auklet and Pacific Loon (sometimes feeding alongside pods of harbor porpoise!), while flocks of “Sitka” Red Crossbills and the chatty little Pacific Wren call from the coastal forests.



Puget Sound, Admiralty Inlet, and the Strait of Juan de Fuca

As we leave the Skagit Valley, we will skirt the southern edge of Fidalgo Island, crossing Deception Pass onto Whidbey Island. A few miles south, we will board the Keystone ferry, bound for scenic Port Townsend. The ferry ride offers stunning views of the Olympic Mountains (weather permitting!) along with many Alcids and other waterbirds riding the tides back and forth in the rich waters of Admiralty Inlet. We should get excellent looks at Marbled Murrelet, Common Murre, Pigeon Guillemot, and Rhinoceros Auklet, with good chances for Ancient Murrelet, Cassin’s Auklet, Iceland Gull, and possible Black-legged Kittiwake.

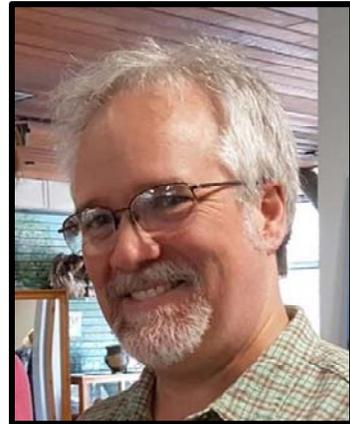
Our first full day on the Olympic Peninsula will begin with a scenic drive to Port Angeles, where we will scour the waters off Ediz Hook for seabirds, with excellent looks at loons and Marbled Murrelet, and nearly annual Thick-billed Murre. We will continue eastward to the Sequim Peninsula, where we will cover the Dungeness River delta and Dungeness Bay. Yellow-billed Loons are often counted in high numbers on the local Christmas Bird Count, and the fringes of the peninsula can attract rare songbirds such as Tropical Kingbird and Harris’s Sparrow. We may have time for various stops along Sequim Bay before heading back to historic Port Townsend.



Our second full day in the region will cover any parts west that we were not able to visit the prior day, as well as thorough coverage of the narrow Quimper Peninsula and Fort Worden. The afternoon will take us to Oak Bay and Marrowstone Island in search of still more loons and Alcids and rafts of sea ducks, with impressive concentrations of Long-tailed Duck near the mouth of Port Townsend Bay. Goose flocks could easily include a rare wintering Emperor Goose. On our final morning, we will enjoy a light early breakfast in Port Townsend before heading south and east across the Hood Canal on the world's longest saltwater floating bridge. A turn to the north will take us to the northern limits of the Kitsap Peninsula, with birding stops at Foulweather Bluff and Point No Point. This will be our final chance to see wintering seabirds, such as Alcids, loons, Red-necked Grebe, and Red-breasted Merganser. After a classic northwestern brunch in scenic Port Gamble, we will hop the Kingston ferry to Edmonds, followed by the quick drive south to the Sea-Tac airport.

MEET YOUR GUIDES

Your lead guide, **Steve Shunk**, has operated [Paradise Birding](#) for nearly 20 years, and he has been teaching adults about birds and nature since 1992. Steve is a seasoned tour guide, having led over 150 trips—across North America, as well as Mexico, the Caribbean, Central America, South America, Sicily, and Malaysian Borneo. Based on the eastern slope of Oregon's Cascade Mountains, Steve co-founded the East Cascades Bird Conservancy (now East Cascades Audubon), and he is the author of the recently published *Peterson Reference Guide to Woodpeckers of North America*. Steve is a patient, experienced educator with an infectious passion and enthusiasm for nature and conservation.



Steve is pleased to once again team up with skilled Washington naturalist, **Carolyn Wilcox**, for this tour. Based in Port Angeles, Carolyn leads birding and natural history outings throughout the Olympic Peninsula with her company [Experience Olympic](#). With a Master's degree in Environmental Science, Carolyn is a certified biology teacher in Washington State, and she is a Wilderness First Responder. She co-led our 2014 tour to this region, as well as our 2014 trip to Southeastern Arizona. Carolyn will share her extensive regional experience on this trip, being intimately familiar with all of the habitats we will explore, and she will bring a refreshing youthful enthusiasm to our Northwest Winter adventure!



TOUR STYLE & PACE

Winter birding in the Northwest is mostly about the weather. More specifically, weather may dictate each day's specific birding spots, including: how much time we spend outside the vehicle; what clothes you wear (see below); and where and when we stop for breaks during the day. Milder weather will allow us to enjoy some short hikes, and inclement weather may limit us to more frequent but shorter stops to stretch our legs.

Nearly all of our walking terrain will be flat, including levees and roads, with a handful of walks up short grades or on rugged terrain that will take us to scenic overlooks. Weather permitting, we could even walk a couple of casual miles each day, always at a birder's pace.

The winter season here gives us about 10 hours of daylight, and each day's schedule will be fairly casual. We will usually eat breakfast at 7:30 a.m. (sunrise), and we will wrap up our birding at about 5 p.m. (just before sunset). Only on the final morning will we be on the road before sunrise. We will travel in one or two minivans, depending on group size, and we will take a minimum of 4 and maximum of 8 participants. Please note that this maximum is slightly larger than most of our tours, but having two vehicles will still allow everyone their own window seat, and our guide ratio still offers the highest possible level of service.

This tour in particular will accommodate birders with a wide range of skill and ability levels. As expected, those guests with more advanced skills will be able to find and identify more of the anticipated species, while less-experienced birders can still be guaranteed excellent looks at many new birds. Birds will be rather abundant at times, but you will not be overwhelmed by species numbers. We may only tally around 110 species for the entire trip—although we will enjoy ample time to experience and study any species of particular interest. We will also encounter plenty of large birds, such as waders and raptors that are easy to observe for extended periods.

Each evening, we will review the birds and other wildlife seen during the day, but in general, we are not big 'listers,' so we will not let the prospect of a larger bird list drive our daily schedule. We seek quality over quantity, and we will spend plenty of time at each location enjoying the behaviors of birds and other wildlife in a diversity of local habitats. Your guides, Stephen Shunk and Carolyn Wilcox, are patient, experienced educators, and they will work diligently to help each participant learn bird identification, as well as general natural and cultural history of the region.

HEALTH NOTES: All our guides are certified first-aid providers, but there may be times when we are some distance from cell phone access or emergency services. Your registration materials ask for any medical or physical limitations that may affect the group's activities. In case of emergency, it is important that you include all medications you are taking as well as reliable emergency contact information.

CLOTHING & EQUIPMENT

Cold to mild temperatures predominate in the Northwest winter, but the daily weather can be quite changeable. We may experience dense fog, steady rain, intermittent snow, or extended periods of sun—all in the same day! It can also be very windy on the flats.



Because of the high chance of inclement weather on this tour, we offer some very specific recommendations for clothing. We want you to be comfortable—no matter the weather—so that you can fully enjoy the birding experience in this beautiful region. After reviewing the list below, please contact us if you have any questions about clothing.

OUTERWEAR: Waterproof (and preferably breathable) outerwear layer—pants and jacket; this includes Gore-tex or other garments designed specifically for shedding rain. Your garments should have been recently treated for water repellency, which allows water to bead off and enhances breathability.

MID-LAYERS: Water-resistant, insulating upper layer. this could be synthetic (fleece-type) or wool, but *not cotton*. Cotton sweatshirts will get very wet if you are caught in the rain without your parka, and they will absorb and retain moisture from perspiration, both of which will make you very cold.

UNDERLAYERS: Lightweight, wicking underlayer, such as wicking-type underwear (top and bottom) like polypropylene, Capilene (Patagonia), or other brands. Despite the cold weather, you will perspire, and this will help pull moisture away from your body. If your skin is wet, you will get cold.

FOOTWEAR: Waterproof, over-the-ankle footwear, preferably with hiking-type tread; rubber boots may or may not come in handy, depending on the recent weather and its effects on trail conditions. *Your guides will be bringing rubber boots.* Be prepared for your outdoor footwear to get muddy, and bring an extra pair of shoes for dinners and travel days!

SOCKS: Insulating socks, and (optional) wicking-type sock liners; wool is perfect for these conditions; you do *not* want cotton socks! At the risk of sounding redundant, your feet will perspire, and cotton socks will retain that moisture, making your feet cold very quickly.

ACCESSORIES: Warm gloves and hat; again, wool and fleece are the best options, but you may also want a second hat with a brim in case we are graced with a sunny day. You may also want a wool scarf or other accessories you might typically wear to defend yourself from the winter chill.

Beyond these functional garments, you will also want comfortable clothes for the evenings. Remember that we want you to pack conservatively, *but still be prepared!* Please contact us directly with any questions about clothing or footwear.

OTHER GEAR: We recommend that you bring a mid-sized or full-sized pair of binoculars, along with your favorite field guide. A spotting scope will often come in handy for scanning open waters and expansive agricultural fields, although we will have two scopes available for the group. We also carry a small birding library to help with identification, reference, and learning. And finally, **make sure you bring a valid Passport!**

We encourage you to take photos as souvenirs, but this is not a photography tour. If you wish to focus on photographic opportunities, we ask that you remain sensitive to the group's needs and the tour schedule. Ensuring that everyone in the group gets their binoculars or scope on a bird will take precedence over shooting photos, and it may not be practical to stop just for photographs.



Northern Harrier



Rough-legged Hawk

LODGING, MEALS, AND REFRESHMENTS

We believe in comfortable lodging and quality food, and especially local and traditional specialty foods for the regions where we travel. We will spend three nights in each of three different locations: Delta, BC; La Conner, WA; and Port Townsend, WA. We typically choose lodging sites that we consider a bit more comfortable than average, though some of them may not have elevators to reach the second floor. The tour fees below include lodging at both single and double occupancy. If you are traveling with a birding partner and wish to share a room, we will do our best to accommodate you, although rooms with two beds may be limited. If we are unable to place you with a roommate, you will be responsible for the single tour rate.



Your tour fee also includes all meals, snacks, and non-alcoholic beverages from dinner on Friday, January 19, through brunch on Sunday, January 28. Restaurants will serve a variety of fresh fruits and veggies, fresh seafood, unique salads and plenty of vegetarian dishes. We will eat most meals in restaurants that appeal to a wide variety of food preferences, but it may be difficult to accommodate the most restrictive diets. If you maintain such a diet, remember that appropriate foods may not be available at restaurants or even in local grocery stores, especially in the rural areas along our route. To prepare for this possibility, you may wish to bring some foods that will satisfy your personal preferences.

We will eat breakfast out on most mornings, although coffee and tea will be available for early risers in the hotel lobbies. We will typically eat lunches in local cafes, and dinners will usually be eaten together at casual local restaurants, often at dusk. In addition to restaurant meals, we will provide snacks and beverages in the field. We typically purchase healthy snacks, even organic and local when possible. One of our goals is to keep you pleasantly fueled and hydrated to help you get the most of your birding days.

The survey included in your registration materials asks for your dietary restrictions and preferences. We cannot honor every food and drink request, but the more detailed your response, the better we can serve you. If you do not list any food preferences, your snacks will be limited to the shopping whims of your guides!

We have selected our accommodations to include some of the best local facilities in the region, and we will spend 3 nights in each location. The list below includes places we have stayed in the past, though we may have to shift these depending on availability.

[Delta Town & Country Inn](#) – Motel-style facility with easy access to all our birding spots.

[Hotel Planter](#) – National Historic Inn, nestled into the tiny port-town of La Conner.

[The Tides Inn & Suites](#) – Very comfortable lodging on the waterfront.

TRAVEL PLANNING & ITINERARY

Your trip fee includes transportation from the meeting place at Vancouver, B.C., airport to the drop-off at Seattle Airport. Please arrive in Vancouver Airport (VAN) by 2 p.m. or earlier on Friday, January 19. We will return to Sea-Tac (SEA) by 1 p.m. Sunday, January 28, for 3 p.m. or later departures. If this schedule is difficult for you in any way, let us know and we will do our best to help with your travel plans.

NOTE REGARDING ARRIVALS: Steve & Carolyn will be renting our vehicle(s) at the Sea-Tac airport and driving about 3 hours north to meet the group at Vancouver airport. You have the option of flying into Seattle, rather than Vancouver, and then riding with us, but *you must arrive in Seattle by 9 a.m.* on Friday, January 18, so we can hit the road by 10 a.m.

Our daily route will roughly follow the itinerary below. However, we may adjust some of our specific birding destinations depending on a number of factors, including: tides; local bird reports; weather; and our success at finding certain species. If you have questions about the route or certain birding spots, please contact us at your convenience.



NOTE: We will meet in Canada and we will cross the Canada—US border, and you will therefore need a valid passport for the tour. Contact us with questions.

Friday, January 19

Meet at Vancouver Airport at 2 p.m.; dinner and night in Delta, B.C.

Saturday, January 20

Birding at Reifel Sanctuary, Brunswick Point, and northern Fraser River Delta; dinner & night in Delta.

Sunday, January 21

Birding Boundary Bay, Delta farmlands, Tsawwassen Ferry Jetty, and Roberts Bank; dinner and night in Delta.

Monday, January 22

Morning birding at White Rock Pier and Blackie Spit in BC, then Birch Bay, WA; lunch in Bellingham, afternoon at Samish Flats; dinner and night in La Conner, WA.

Tuesday, January 23

Birding Skagit Valley, especially Fir Island, south to Stanwood and Swinomish delta; dinner and night in La Conner.

Wednesday, January 24

Birding Samish Flats, Samish Bay and Samish Island, plus Padilla Bay, Young's Point, and Fidalgo Bay; dinner and night in La Conner.

Thursday, January 25

Birding Rosario Head on Fidalgo Island, south to Keystone ferry (Coupeville) and Crockett Lake; ferry to Port Townsend, birding Hudson Point; dinner and night in Port Townsend.

Friday, January 26

Birding Ediz Hook at Port Angeles, Sequim Peninsula, Sequim Bay, and Discovery Bay; dinner and night in Port Townsend.

Saturday, January 27

Birding Quimper Peninsula & Fort Worden, Oak Bay, and Marrowstone Island to Fort Flagler; dinner and night in Port Townsend.

Sunday, January 28

Birding Port Ludlow then crossing Hood Canal and birding Foulweather Bluff; brunch in Port Gamble, then ferry to Edmonds; return to Sea-Tac by 1 p.m.



Paradise Birding Tour Confirmation and Registration

Greetings! This form will confirm your registration on the following tour:

TITLE: _____ **DATE(S):** _____

Please complete and return to the address below, along with either your \$500 deposit (includes nonrefundable \$100) or the complete tour fee. If you have already paid your deposit, your balance is due 90 days prior to the tour for domestic, 120 days for international tours. For your convenience, we happily accept VISA, Mastercard and American Express. Please also complete the Liability Waiver found on page two. THANK YOU!

Full Name: _____ Nickname (if any): _____

Mailing Address: _____ City/State/Zip: _____

Sex: _____ Birth date: _____ Height: _____ Weight: _____

Cell Phone: _____ Alt. Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Paradise Birding T-shirt preference; please circle your size and color. We'll do our best to accommodate you!

Size: Small—Medium—Large—Extra Large—XX Large | **Color:** Unisex (Blue—Green) or Ladies (Lavender—Yellow)

Would you like to receive periodic emailed updates & birding tips from Paradise Birding? Yes No

Please tell us how you first heard about this Paradise Birding tour: _____

Roommate preference: *(If you will travel with a birding partner and wish to share a room, or if you are willing to share a room with another birder of the same sex, please indicate this here. If we are unable to match you with another birder, or where only single rooms are available, you will responsible for the single tour fee.)*

Dietary Preferences: *(Drink & food preferences. Please be specific. Our tours are often in remote regions without a wide variety of food choices, so we do our shopping for snacks and picnic lunches in advance. Also list any food allergies or dietary restrictions.)*

Medical Information: *(Please alert us to any medical or physical conditions that may affect you or your group's activities on an outdoor tour in remote locations; include any history of heart trouble, asthma, diabetes or epilepsy, as well as environmental and medication allergies. Please also include current prescription medications being taken. Use the back of this page or another sheet if necessary. NOTE: Anyone with an existing or potentially serious medical condition should consult a physician before participating in any outdoor or travel adventure.*

Emergency Contact: *(Please include detailed contact information for the person or persons we should contact in case of an emergency.)*

Name(s) and relationship(s) to you: _____

Contact number(s): _____

Credit Card #: _____ Expiration Date: _____ or Check #: _____

Signature: _____ Charge/Check Amount: \$ _____

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HIKING AND BIRD WATCHING PARTICIPANT AGREEMENT and RELEASE and ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF RISK

In consideration of the services of PARADISE BIRDING LLC, their officers, agents, employees, volunteers, advertisers, and stock holders, and all other persons or entities associated with this business (hereinafter collectively referred to as PARADISE BIRDING LLC) I agree as follows:

Although PARADISE BIRDING LLC has taken reasonable steps to provide you with appropriate equipment and skilled guides so you can enjoy an activity for which you may not be skilled, we wish to remind you this activity is not without risk. Certain risks cannot be eliminated without destroying the unique character of this activity. The same elements that contribute to the unique character of this activity can be causes of loss or damage to your equipment or accidental injury, illness, or in extreme cases, permanent trauma, paralysis, or death. We do not want to frighten you or reduce your enthusiasm for this activity, but we do think it is important for you to know in advance what to expect and that you be informed of the inherent risks. The following describes some, but not all, of those risks:

- 1.) Accidents can occur on land. You could slip or fall during a hike, causing damage to equipment, personal injury, or even death. You could also otherwise be injured while hiking or visiting other land-based phenomena.
- 2.) You could suffer injuries or trauma during the land and air transportation portions of the trip, in vehicles or aircraft.
- 3.) Exposure to the natural elements can be uncomfortable or harmful. You should be aware that this exposure could cause hypothermia, sunburn, illness from drinking water or food, and/or dehydration.
- 4.) You will be staying at accommodations not owned or operated by PARADISE BIRDING LLC. You could suffer injury, damage to equipment, trauma, or even death while staying at these places.
- 5.) Errors on the part of PARADISE BIRDING LLC and its employees, including insufficient instruction or assistance.

I am aware that this birding tour, including related transportation and activities, entails risks of injury or death to myself. I understand the description of these risks is not complete and that other unknown or unanticipated risks may result in injury or death. I agree to assume responsibility for the risks identified herein and other risks inherent to a birding trip. My participation in this activity is purely voluntary and I elect to participate in spite of the risks.

I certify that I am fully capable of participating in this activity. Therefore, I assume full responsibility for myself, including my minor children, for bodily injury, death, and loss of personal property and expenses thereof as a result of those inherent risks and dangers and of my negligence in participating in this activity.

I agree that if any portion of this agreement is found to be void or unenforceable, the remaining portions shall remain in full force and effect. In the event that I file a lawsuit against PARADISE BIRDING LLC, I agree to do so solely in the state of Oregon, and I further agree that the substantive law of that state shall apply in that action without regard to the conflict of law rules of that state.

I have read, understood, and accepted the terms and conditions stated herein and acknowledge that this agreement shall be effective and binding upon myself, my heirs, assigns, personal representatives and estate for all members of my family including any minors accompanying me. I acknowledge I am not relying on any oral, written, or visual representations or statements made by PARADISE BIRDING LLC, including those made in its brochure and other promotional material, to induce me to go on the birding tour. I also acknowledge that in any and all promotional material the use of the word "safe," "safe as possible," or the like does not mean, imply or suggest that this trip is without risk. I have also read and agree to comply with the PARADISE BIRDING LLC cancellation policy.

Photographic Release: PARADISE BIRDING LLC reserves the right to take photographs or film records of any PARADISE BIRDING LLC tour, program, or activity, and each trip member hereby agrees that PARADISE BIRDING LLC may use such photographs or film records for promotional, commercial, or any other marketing purposes, including Internet use.

Name (please print): _____ Date: _____

Signature: _____

If under 18, parent or guardian signature: _____

Mailing Address: _____ City/State/Zip: _____

Cell/Primary Phone: _____ Alt. Phone: _____

Name of Trip: _____ Trip Date: _____

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