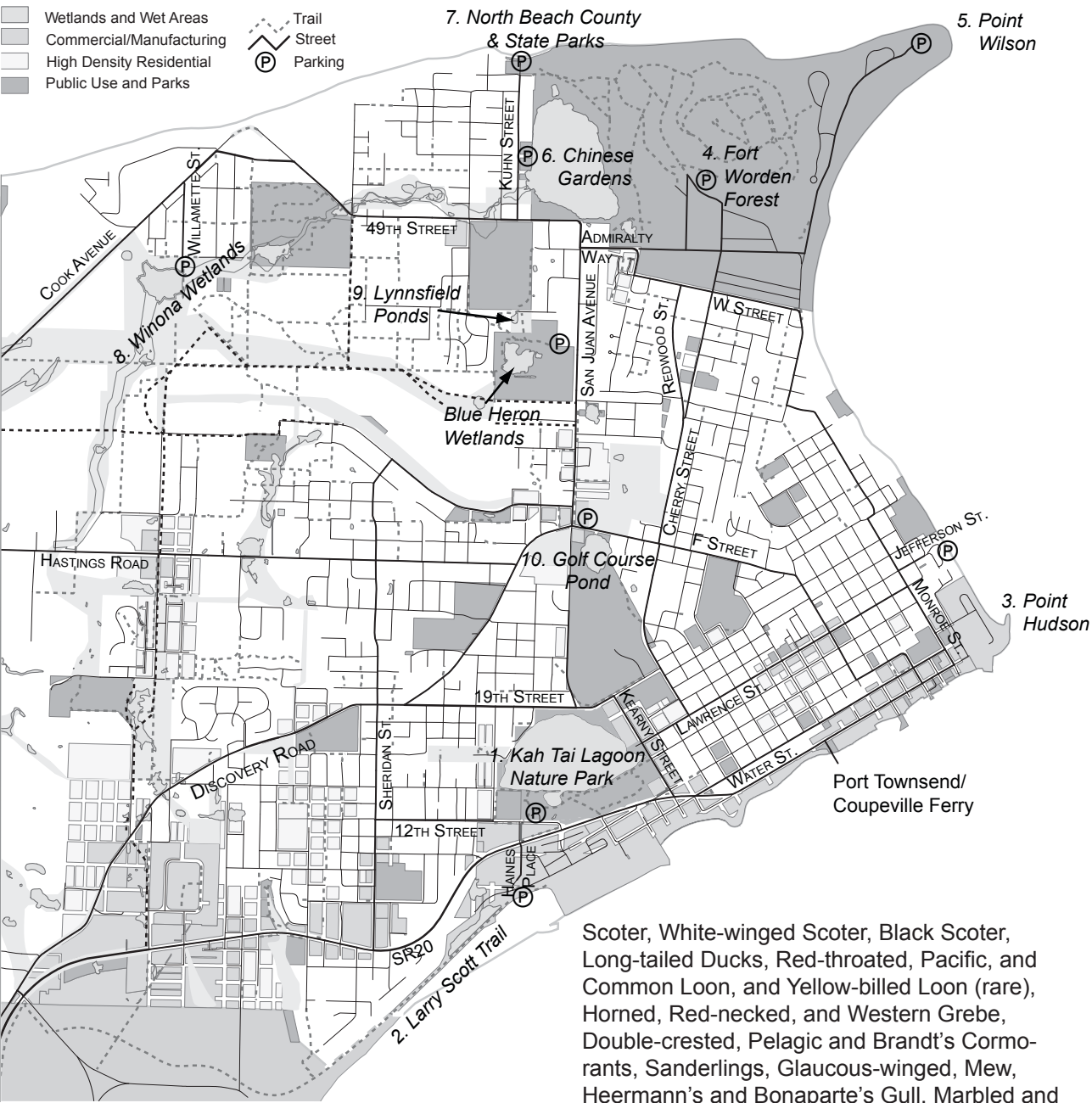


1. Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park. A brackish lagoon with tree groves and shrub/grasslands. From SR20 turn left on Hanes then right on 12th St. Turn left into parking by restroom: 48.1092°, -122.7801°. On lagoon and surrounding uplands look for Ruddy Ducks, Hooded Merganser, Lesser Scaup, Pied-billed Grebe, Cooper's Hawk, Virginia Rail, Greater Yellowlegs, Least Sandpiper, Wilson's Snipe, Anna's and Rufous Hummingbirds, Barn, Violet-green, Cliff, Rough-winged and Tree Swallows, Black-capped Chickadee, Bushtits, Marsh Wren, Cedar Waxwings, Yellow-rumped, Orange-crowned, Wilson's and Yellow Warblers, Spotted Towhee, Purple Finch, Fox and Lincoln's Sparrow.

2. Larry Scott Trail. Enter Boat Haven by driving S at Haines and SR20. Park near restrooms just W of boat harbor: 48.1057°, -122.7806°. Common Goldeneye, Red-breasted Merganser, Common Merganser, Common Loon, Great Blue Heron, Bald Eagle, Red-tailed Hawk, Black-bellied Plover, Black Turnstone, Bonaparte's Gull, Pigeon Guillemot, Rough-winged Swallow, White-crowned, Golden-crowned, Song, Savannah, and Lincoln Sparrows.

3. Point Hudson. Enter by driving E at Monroe and Jefferson. Public parking faces the water. 48.1187°, -122.7510°. At low tide, check the spit for Brant, shorebirds, Heermann's Gull; look on the breakwater at harbor mouth for Surf Bird; and walk the beach to Chetzemoka City Park where Brant come ashore to preen and feed on eel grass flats. Further north look up at bluffs where during summer Pigeon Guillemots nest. They, with hundreds of Rhinoceros Auklets, fish in the shallow bay. During winter see near shore Harlequin Ducks, Barrow's Goldeneye, Red breasted Mergansers, Surf Scoters, Common and Red-throated Loons.

4. Ft. Worden Forest. Enter by driving N at Cherry and W St. Discover Pass required for motor vehicles. Park at base of Artillery Hill: 48.1375°, -122.7709°. Walk paved road (closed to cars) up into forest. Look for Hutton's Vireo, Chestnut-backed Chickadee, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Brown Creeper, Pacific Wren, Golden



and Ruby-crowned Kinglets, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Orange-crowned Warbler, Wilson's Warbler, and Red Crossbill.

5. Point Wilson. Discover Pass required for motor vehicles. Park near Fort Worden light-house: 48.1437°, -122.7557°. Look for Surf

Scoter, White-winged Scoter, Black Scoter, Long-tailed Ducks, Red-throated, Pacific, and Common Loon, and Yellow-billed Loon (rare), Horned, Red-necked, and Western Grebe, Double-crested, Pelagic and Brandt's Cormorants, Sanderlings, Glaucous-winged, Mew, Heermann's and Bonaparte's Gull, Marbled and Ancient Murrelet. During summer watch hundreds of Rhinoceros Auklets carrying fish for their young located on Protection Island.

6. Chinese Gardens. Park in visitor spaces at PT City Public Works "House" on E side of Kuhn St. near 52nd St.: 48.1374°, -122.7819°. On

deck facing brackish lagoon look for Gadwall, Northern Shoveler, Northern Pintail, Green-winged Teal, and Hooded Merganser. Scan the native plantings for hummingbirds, Bushtits, and warblers.

7. North Beach. North end of Kuhn Street. Park at beach: 48.1423°, -122.7821°. Tide permitting, you can walk the beach either direction, east to Pt. Wilson or west to Middle Point. Look for Harlequin Duck, scoters, loons, Black Oystercatcher, and Sanderlings. During spring migration look for Whimbrel and for Peregrine Falcons in bluffs east of Middle Point.

8. Winona Wetlands. Park at end of Willamette after turning S on Willamette from Cook: 48.1334°, -122.8041°. To view wetlands walk on path short distance west, then southwest to 48.1329°, -122.8051°. Look for Pileated and Hairy Woodpeckers, Pacific-slope Flycatcher, Willow Flycatchers, Swainson's Thrush, Varied Thrush, Black-throated Warbler, Western Tanager, and Black-headed Grosbeak. Near dawn and dusk listen for Great Horned and Barred Owls. Adjacent Cappy's Trails offer various paths into forest.

9. Lynnsfield Ponds. Parking at Blue Heron School (W of San Juan near Center) on week-ends and during summer: 48.1297°, -122.7791°. Walk W on public path on N side of school toward fir grove. Just beyond trees is the larger Lynnsfield pond. See Northern Pintail, Green-winged Teal, Northern Shoveler, and Mallards. Fir trees attract woodpeckers, kinglets, finches. Scan snag tops for Cooper's Hawk, Merlin. Just S is Blue Heron School wetland with a variety of songbirds and Red-tailed Hawk.

10. Golf Course Pond. Park on F St. (near San Juan Ave.) across from pond: 48.1219°, -122.7774°. Walk east on F St. Use crosswalk to a view of pond. Look for Gadwall, Green-winged Teal, Ring-necked Duck, Hooded Merganser, Great Blue Heron, and Marsh Wren. Scan trees for Cooper's Hawk. During winter look for Cackling Geese feeding with larger Canada Geese.

11. Protection Island. This most important seabird nesting site in Puget Sound supports 70 % of nesting seabirds in the inner marine waters of WA. To protect nesting birds the island is closed to public entry but you can cruise around the island at a distance safe for the wildlife. Visit www.ptmsc.org for planning a trip with Protection Island Cruises. See marine birds including Tufted Puffins, Rhinoceros Auklets, Marbled Murrelets; during migration see up to 30 species. Also observe sea lions and harbor seals.

12. Irondale Beach County Park. From Irondale Road turn N on 5th Avenue then right (S) on Moore Street to Park: 48.0446°, -122.7673°. See a variety of water-associated birds. During the fall look in the Chimacum Creek estuary for a Eurasian Wigeon among the flocks of American Wigeon and Gadwall. Also look for the hard-to-find Greater Scaup and Ring-necked Ducks and the uncommon Western Grebe. During spring and fall look for Spotted Sandpiper along the shoreline.

13. Anderson Lake State Park. Discover Pass required for motor vehicles. If gate is closed, park in spaces near entrance on Anderson Lake Road between SR20 and SR19: 48.0143°, -122.8075°. During spring and summer look for Wood Duck, Osprey, Sora Rail, five species of swallows, 6 species of warblers including Black-throated and Townsend's. During fall and winter look for Common Merganser, Lesser Scaup, and Ring-necked Ducks.

14. Oak Bay/Indian Island County Parks.
A. Lower Oak Bay Park. From SR19 turn E on SR116. Where SR116 goes left continue straight on Oak Bay Road then turn E on Portage Way to County Park: 48.0210°, -122.7309°. Look for shorebirds on islets in saltwater lagoon, numerous wintering waterfowl

including Northern Pintail and Brant. Often this spot attracts Peregrine Falcon during migration and winter.

B. Indian Island Lagoon Park. 48.0267°, -122.7207°. Follow SR116, crossing the Indian Island Bridge. Go to second right turn to park entrance. Look for Brant, Black Scoter, Eared Grebe, Red-necked Grebe, Common Loon, Red-throated Loon, Pacific Loon, Spotted Sandpiper, Thayer's Gull, and Belted Kingfisher.

15. Fort Flagler State Park.
A. From SR19 turn E on SR116. Follow SR 116 to park entrance. Take park road to Lower Campground. Park near restrooms near the spit:

47.9935°, -122.8883°. Follow trail south to see Salmon Creek entrance to the estuary. During migration look for shorebirds on the mudflats and songbirds in the trees along the trail. During winter see a variety of waterfowl, Bald Eagle, and Great Blue Heron. Walk north where a path leads onto a narrow peninsula. Further a long, a lagoon hosts a variety of waterfowl.

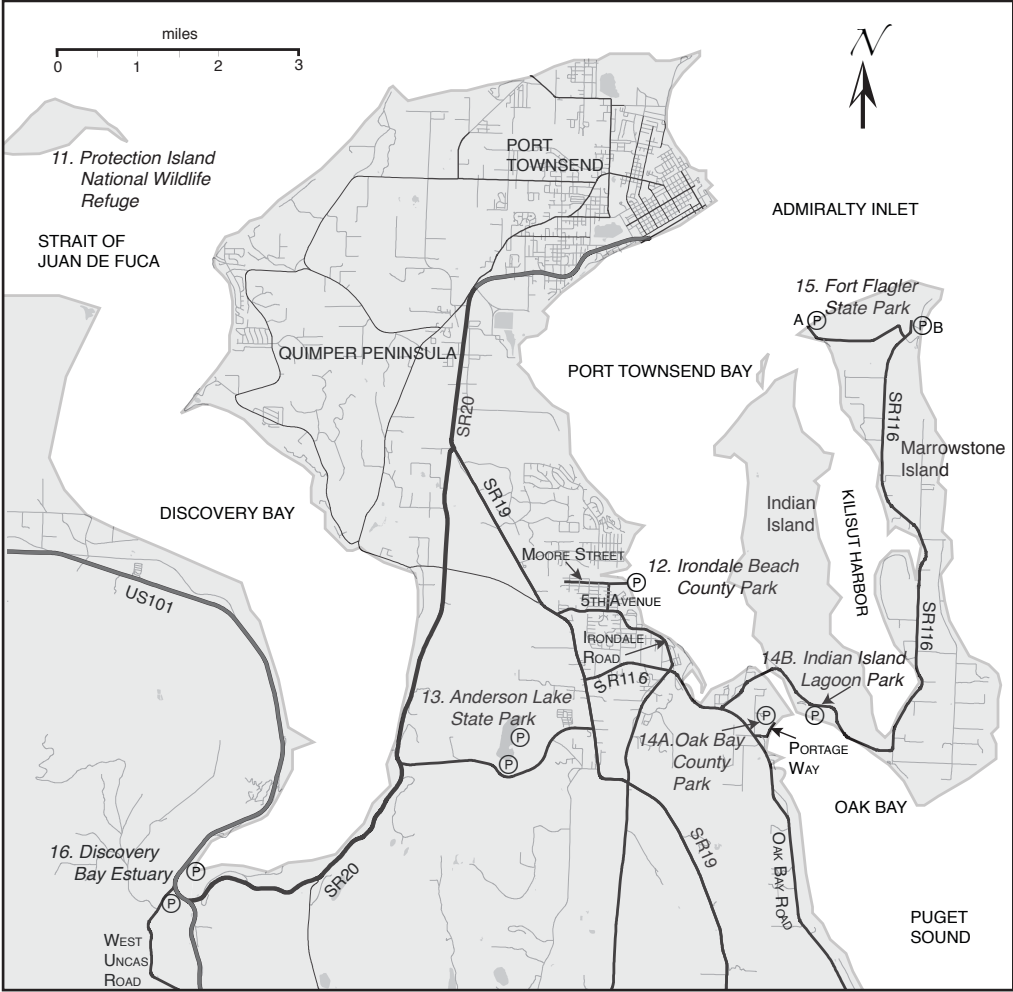
B. North of SR20/SR101 intersection take the West Uncas Road. Park near WA Dept. Fish & Wildlife sign: 47.9862°, -122.8946°. A Discover Pass or WDFW Access Pass required. Walk the dirt road past the utility shed to Salmon Creek. During spring/summer look for a variety of songbirds in the restored riparian habitat.

48.0945°, -122.7223°. Look for Western Meadowlark in grassy area on spit. On spit look for shorebirds including occasional Ruddy Turnstone. See several species of marine birds from the beach that extends northeast to Marrowstone Point. A fresh water pond near the point hosts Gadwall, American Wigeon, Northern Shoveler, Northern Pintail, and Green-winged Teal. Trails leading up from the Lower Campground enter a beautiful forest. Look for Pileated Woodpeckers, Pacific-slope Flycatchers and Pacific Wren.

B. On the east side of the State Park. 48.0930°, -122.6938°. Scan the pond adjacent to the water treatment facility. See several species of dabbling ducks. Look for Wood Ducks close to the pond's north shore.

16. Discovery Bay Estuary.

A. From SR20/SR101 intersection go north on 101. Park on the right side just before painted railroad cars. Take path to interpretive sign and paved trail:



Where to Find Birds

Port Townsend,
Quimper Peninsula,
Oak Bay, Indian/Marrowstone
Islands and Discovery Bay



clockwise from upper left: Merlin, Greater White-fronted Goose, Marsh Wren, Purple Martin. © David Gluckman.

Consult the Admiralty Audubon Society Checklist of Birds for species, abundance, and season of occurrence. The AAS checklist and pdfs of this brochure are available on the AAS website (<http://admiraltyaudubon.org>).

Protection Island and portions of the Oak Bay - Indian/Marrowstone Islands complex are classified by the National Audubon Society as an Important Bird Area (IBA). IBAs are recognized as bird habitats of global importance.

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