

Linn County, Oregon



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If you have only a short time in our county, try these locations first!

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County Seat: Albany

County Size: 2292 square miles

High Elevation : Mt. Jefferson (10,497 ft)

Rarities : Garganey, Tufted Duck, Broad-winged Hawk, Mountain Plover, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Virginia's Warbler, Lark Bunting, Pyrruloxia, Hooded Oriole, Brambling

Top County Lister : Mark Nikas (268)

Year List Record : Mark Nikas 2008 (224)

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ALBANY/LEBANON AREA

Fayetteville

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Location: This is an area north of Albany and west of Jefferson on the west side of I-5. Take exit 239 off of I-5 and travel west on Dever Conner Road. This road is about 4 miles long before it ends at Conner Road.

Habitat and Birds: This is a farmland area with plenty of fence-lines and a few wood lots. A few waterfowl and shorebirds can be around in flooded fields in this area. Raptors include Red-tailed Hawk, American Kestrel and even Burrowing Owl. American Pipits may be feeding in the open fields and sparrows occupy the fence lines.

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geographic coordinates 44°42'12.8"N 122°50'55.1"W

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Scio Sewage Ponds](#) (more ebird data needed for this site)

Location: Scio is located east of I-5 between Stayton and Lebanon. From I-5, take exit 238 and travel east on Hwy 99 (Jefferson Hwy) to Jefferson. Turn right on Main Street in Jefferson and take it out of town. The road will become Jefferson Scio Drive and will lead you to Scio about 8 miles away.

The surrounding farmlands can produce good numbers of winter waterfowl and shorebirds.

Habitat and Birds: Like many small towns in the Willamette Valley, Scio provides a diverse set of habitats and can be very birdy. Thomas Creek and Peters Ditch run through town and can attract nesters and migrants. Search the town for hummingbird and seed feeders. Species recorded here include Wood Duck, Ring-necked Pheasant, Mountain Quail, Accipiters, Band-tailed Pigeon, Northern Pygmy-owl, Vaux's Swift, Red-breasted Sapsucker, Downy & Pileated Woodpeckers, Purple Martin, Chestnut-backed Chickadee, Black-throated Gray Warbler, and Lesser Goldfinch. You can view the Scio Sewage Ponds from two locations. From the south end of Scio, turn off of Hwy 226 onto 6th Street. Go about 4 blocks and look to the south to view the northern-most pond. To see the southern pond, return to Hwy 226 and go south a short distance to Gilke Road. Take Gilke west until you see the ponds on your right. It is best to view both ponds from an elevated perch such as the bed of a pickup. During the week, it may be possible to gain access by asking at city hall, but this has not been ground tested. The gate off 6th is sometimes open, but birders should not go in without permission. There are records of all three species of phalarope from this location.

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Location: This area is just east of Scio off of Hwy 226. On 226, travel east out of Scio for 2 miles and turn right on Richardson Gap Road.

Habitat and Birds: This road is about 7 miles long and travels through grassland, farmland, woodlands, and creeks. The most interesting area is in the gap (for which the road is named) just south of Highway 226 between Rogers Mountain and Franklin Butte. Western Kingbird, Northern Shrike, Savannah and Vesper Sparrows have been seen here. Use caution, since the road is so straight, cars and trucks go very fast. Park on Franklin Butte Road and walk south from there, or find a place to pull clear off the road. A reliable place for American Dipper is at Larwood covered bridge, four miles east on Larwood Drive, where a county wayside has picnic benches and pit toilets. There is a small pond near the southern end of the road, on Snow Peak Drive which can produce some good birds.

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Grand Prairie Park](#)

Location: From I-5, take exit 233 in Albany and travel west on the Santiam Hwy (Hwy 20). After 0.5 miles, turn south on SE Waverly Dr. Take Waverly just over a mile to the park.

Habitat and Birds: A few Eurasian Wigeon and hybrids can be found among the huge American Wigeon flocks here in winter. Interesting gulls are possible as well. Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Santiam Loop Guide. Section S-3

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Location: From I-5, take exit 233 in Albany and travel west on the Santiam Hwy (Hwy 20). After 0.5 miles, turn south on SE Waverly Dr. Take Waverly for 0.7 miles and turn right (west) on SE 20th Ave. Take 20th until it bends south and becomes 21st. Turn left on SE Burkhart St. and then left again on 22nd and you will be at the park and school. There is a large pond behind the school.

Habitat and Birds: A variety of waterfowl can be seen at the pond and the vegetation around the pond is good for chickadees and song sparrows. Watch for Green-winged Teal and other waterfowl on the pond.

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Simpson Park](#)

[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Bowman-Eads-Simpson Trail](#) (more ebird data needed for this site)

[Albany Parks Map](#)

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Talking Waters Gardens](#)

[Talking Waters Website](#)

Location: From Hwy 20, travel east on SW 2nd for 11 blocks. Turn right (south) on Main Street and go one block. Take the first left onto SE Salem Avenue. Travel 0.8 miles on SE Salem Ave. and turn left on NE Davidson Street. Cross the railroad tracks and turn right on Front Avenue. After 0.1 miles, veer left onto Waverly Drive NE. Go 0.3 miles and you will see the ponds on your right and the river on the left. The address is 577 Waverly Drive NE, Albany, OR 97321. There are 9 ponds here with trails around each.

Habitat and Birds: This Park is located near the Willamette River and the associated forested area can be very productive. Migrating passerines use the Willamette as a highway north and south. Waterfowl use these ponds extensively and the vegetation around each pond hosts many residents and migrants. A recent list of winter birds included the following species: Canada Goose, Gadwall, American Wigeon, Mallard, Northern Shoveler, Northern Pintail, Green-winged Teal, Redhead. Greater Scaup, Bufflehead, Pied-billed Grebe, Double-crested Cormorant, Great Blue Heron, Great Egret, Green Heron, Red-tailed Hawk, American Coot, Northern Flicker, Black Phoebe, Western Scrub-Jay, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Orange-crowned Warbler, Yellow-rumped Warbler (Audubon), Townsend's Warbler, Song Sparrow, Dark-eyed Junco, Red-winged Blackbird. Certainly, other species will utilize this nice location in other seasons.

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Timber Linn Park](#) (more ebird data needed for this site)

Location: From I-5, take exit 233 in Albany and travel east on the Santiam Hwy (Hwy 20) for 1 block. Turn left (north) on SE Price Rd. Go 0.3 miles and look for a large parking area.

Habitat and Birds: Large trees, a small creek, and a big lake are present in this park. Look for Downy Woodpecker in the larger trees and Bewick's Wrens can be heard around the park. White-throated Sparrow can be found in winter and finches include Purple, House, and American Goldfinch.

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Waverly Park](#)

Location: Waverly is next to I-5, just west of Timber Linn Park (on the opposite side of I-5). Take exit 234 and travel west of I-5. The park entrance is just off of Hwy 99. There is a large pond to investigate.

Habitat and Birds: A variety of waterfowl can be seen at the pond and the vegetation around the pond is good for chickadees and song sparrows. Watch for Common Mergansers on the water. This might be the best winter gull roost in the area.

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Bryant Park](#) (more ebird data needed for this site)

Location: From I-5, take exit 233 in Albany and travel west on the Santiam Hwy (Hwy 20) for one mile. At this point Hwy 20 merges with Hwy 99. Continue on 20/99 to S. Lyon St. Turn north on Lyon and travel 6 blocks. Turn left (west) on SW 3rd Ave and travel 6 blocks and cross the river on a bridge and go under the railroad tracks. Stay right here and travel on a dirt road to the parking area. Access to the forested area is in the NW part of the park. Montieth Park is just on the opposite side of the Calapooia.

Habitat and Birds: This Park is located on the Willamette River and the associated forested area can be very productive. Migrating passerines use the Willamette as a highway north and south. Wintering species like Varied Thrush and sparrows can be found here as well. Easy access to the Willamette River can result in sightings of Osprey, Bald Eagle, Double-crested Cormorant, and a variety of waterfowl. [Go to the Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Santiam Loop Guide. Section S-1.

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Tangent Sewage Ponds](#)

Location, Habitat and Birds: Tangent is located south of Hwy 34 on Hwy 99 between I-5 and Corvallis. To reach the Tangent sewage ponds, proceed west of Hwy 34 from the Hwy 99E/Hwy 34 junction ~1 mile to Hinck Road. Drive south on Hinck Road for ~0.4 miles to access driveway on right. Scoping access to this site from the dike has been allowed in the past when an attendant was present. To locate the industrial park and the pond there you have to first go north of Hwy 34 and then go south under the hwy to access it. Birds in these ponds include Cinnamon Teal, Pintail, Redhead, Surf Scoter, Ruddy Duck, Greater Yellowlegs, peeps, Bonaparte's Gull, Western Kingbird, Common Yellowthroat, and American Goldfinch.

BROWNSVILLE AREA

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Location: Plainview is south of Albany and east of I-5. Take Hwy 99 to the community of Shedd (between the Corvallis exit 216 and Brownsville exit 228 on I-5). From Shedd, take Boston Mill Drive east until it passes over I-5. Turn north and the road becomes Saddle Butte Road. This road will turn east

and become Plainview Road. Check out the side roads especially around Butte Creek and Plainview Creek (Seven Mile and Manning Roads).

Habitat and Birds: Open farmland with a couple of creeks running through it. Watch for large flocks of shorebirds in flooded fields.

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Location: This little village is located on the Willamette River about 10 miles south of Corvallis. From I-5 South-bound, take exit 228 (Corvallis Exit) and travel west for 2.3 miles to Tangent. Turn left (south) on Pacific Blvd SW (Hwy 99) and travel 6.5 miles south to Fayetteville Dr. Turn right (west) and begin to bird the flooded fields and groves along this road. After 1.8 miles, the road junctions with Peoria Road. Turn left (south) and travel a half mile to Peoria. If coming from I-5 south, take exit 216 (Hwy 228 exit) and travel west on 216 for about 1.5 miles to Halsey. Turn right (north on Hwy 99 and go about 5 miles to Fayetteville Drive. Turn left (west) and follow the directions above. Park at the church on the south end of town and walk the length of the two main roads. Many bird feeders are in the area and plenty of vacant lots have been taken over by blackberries.

Habitat and Birds: Though most famous as the place that produced Oregon's only Pyrrhuloxia in the winter of 08-09, Peoria is a good birding location, especially in winter. Downy Woodpecker, White-throated Sparrow, Fox Sparrow, Western Screech Owl, Bewick's Wren, and Palm Warbler have all been found here. Watch for Black Swifts in the fall.

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Snag Boat Bend Wildlife Area](#)

Location, Habitat and Birds: [Go to the Oregon Birding Trails Website.](#) Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Santiam Loop Guide. Section S-5.

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Location: Out of Brownsville, travel 3.2 miles north on Brownsville Road. Turn right (east) on Washburn Heights Drive and take this road to the end birding as you go.

Habitat and Birds: Passerines are the main draw here. The road passes through lush natural woodlands that can produce many species of passerines.

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([44.410348](#), [-123.000263](#))

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Location: These ponds are NW of Brownsville on Seven Mile Lane From I-5, take exit 216 and travel east on Hwy 228 for about 4 miles to Brownsville. Turn left (north) on North Main Street and travel 0.75 miles to Depoe Avenue and turn left. Stay on Depoe for 2 blocks and the road bends to the NW and becomes Linn Way (which quickly becomes Seven Mile Lane). The ponds are 1 mile from the junction of Depoe Avenue and Linn Way.

Habitat and Birds: Like most sewage ponds, these will produce a wide variety of waterfowl, shorebirds, gulls, and other water birds.

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([44.391256](#), [-122.988549](#))

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Location: Brownsville is east of I-5 about half way between Albany and Eugene. Take exit 216 and travel east on Hwy 228 for about 4 miles to Brownsville. Turn left (north) on N. Main Street and travel 0.5 miles to Park Avenue and turn left. Turn left on Pioneer Park Rd and drive a short distance to the park.

Habitat and Birds: Large trees near the Calapooia River in this park attract many residents. Wood Duck, Green Heron, and Sharp-shinned Hawk can be

seen here. Listen for migrating Sandhill Cranes overhead. Band-tailed Pigeons and Vaux's Swift are present along with Belted Kingfisher and several species of swallows. Woodpeckers include Hairy, Downy, Red-breasted Sapsucker, and Northern Flicker. Migrating Warblers have included Orange-crowned, Yellow, Yellow-rumped, Hermit, and Black-throated Gray.

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([44.389151, -122.998867](#))

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Location: Brownsville is east of I-5 about half way between Albany and Eugene. Take exit 216 and travel east on Hwy 228 for about 3 miles and look for the ponds on your left.

Habitat and Birds: Like most sewage ponds, these will produce a wide variety of waterfowl, shorebirds, gulls, and other waterbirds.

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([44.388935, -123.058697](#))

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Location: Take exit 216 off of I-5 and travel east a few yards and look for Ogle Road off to the north. Take this road 0.25 miles to the Ogle wetlands. You can park on Ogle Road where a deep rutted track heads off east of Ogle Road at the north end of the wetland area. Walk around willows to the north and loop south on the east side. Rubber boots are recommended. To reach the Pioneer Villa Wetlands, drive around the Pioneer Villa Restaurant on the east side and follow the road that runs behind it and ends at the pump house for the two small treatment ponds. Walk south ~200 yards to view the pond bordered by a fence. Do not cross the fence. Do not block access for farm equipment.

Habitat and Birds: This marshy site can produce plenty of waterfowl variety including Blue-winged Teal and Red-breasted Merganser. Look for the occasional Great Egret, Green Heron, or even a night-heron. Shorebirds could include just about anything but recent sightings include dowitchers, Least and Western sandpipers, both yellowlegs, and even a Pectoral Sandpiper. Ogle Wetlands is mostly a dense willow thicket. Swamp Sparrow

has been spotted here in the past. Pioneer Villa Ponds have produced Stilt Sandpiper, Tufted Duck, and White-faced Ibis as rare visitors.

Brownsville Gap Road Rice Ponds [return to the top](#)

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Gap Road Rice Ponds](#) (more ebird data needed for this site)

Location: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Santiam Loop Guide. Section S-7.

Habitat and Birds: A seed company floods these fields frequently and this provides many birds with feeding habitats. Fall, winter, and spring are the best times. Many geese and ducks feed here in winter. Four species of heron (including Green Heron and American Bittern) can be found here. Shorebirds stop-over in spring and fall while Ring-necked Pheasant and California Quail are year-round residents. A surprising number of passerines have been located along this stretch of road so don't forget to watch for these as well.

Brownsville Belts Road Grasslands [return to the top](#)

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([44.296166, -122.994102](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Belts Road](#) (more ebird data needed for this site)

Location: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Santiam Loop Guide. Section S-7.

Habitat and Birds: Open natural grasslands. Willamette Valley Western Meadowlarks are a species of concern and this is a good location for them. In winter, waterfowl feed here and Snow and Ross's Goose are possible. Ring-necked Pheasant can be heard crowing here. Fifteen species of raptors have been tallied here and shorebirds & gulls are found as well. Short-eared Owls have been seen and Northern Saw-whets can be heard (rarely). Both Shrikes and both bluebirds can be located here. Sparrows include Spotted Towhee, Chipping, Brewer's, Vesper, Lark, Savannah, Grasshopper, Fox,

Song, Lincoln's, White-throated, White-crowned, Golden-crowned, and Dark-eyed Junco.

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Diamond Hill Drive](#) (more ebird data needed for this site)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Santiam Loop Guide. Section S-6.

HWY 22 CASCADE AREA

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Detroit Lake](#) (more ebird data needed for this site)

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Location: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Cascades Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Mt Jefferson Loop Guide. Section 35. Detroit Lake is on Hwy 22 about 40 miles east of Salem. Only the south shore of Detroit Lake is in Linn County. The north shore is in Marion County. To access the south side, follow the lake to its eastern end. Turn on Blowout Road (NFD 10). There are many access points along this road and each can be used to scan a different part of the lake.

Habitat and Birds: This is a mid-elevation mountain lake dominated by conifers on the shorelines. There are some mixed deciduous trees around the lake itself. Occasionally, Clark's Grebes can be found on this lake. Woodpeckers, nuthatches, chickadees, and thrushes are abundant here. Warblers include Hermit, Townsend's, and Wilson's. Look for Black-headed Grosbeak, Pine Siskin, and Evening Grosbeak here.

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Big Meadows Campground](#) (more ebird data
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Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#).
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Maxwell Butte 44°27'39.1"N 121°58'35.2"W ([44.460867, -121.976436](#))
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Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Cascades Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Mt Jefferson Loop Guide. Section 48.

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geographic coordinates 44°25'50.1"N 122°01'20.0"W
([44.430574](#), [-122.022211](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Fish Lake](#) (more ebird data needed for this site)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Cascades Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Three Sisters Loop Guide. Section 85.

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geographic coordinates 44°22'09.0"N 122°00'02.0"W
([44.369159](#), [-122.000545](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Clear Lake](#) (more ebird data needed for this site)

Location: Three miles south of the junction of Hwys 20 and 126. From Sisters, travel west on Hwy 20/126 for 25 miles. Turn left at the junction with Hwy 22 (follow the signs to Eugene) and go three miles to the junction of Hwy 20 and 126. Turn left (follow the signs to Eugene) and go 3.6 miles on 126 to Clear Lake. From I-5 in Salem, travel 80 miles to the junction 22 and 20/126 and follow the above directions.

Habitat and Birds: This is a mixed conifer forest surrounding a mountain lake. Species that might be seen here include Common Loon, Pacific Loon

(rare), Pied-billed Grebe, Western Grebe, Double-crested Cormorant, Great Blue Heron, ducks, Bald Eagle, Northern Goshawk, Sooty Grouse, Spotted Sandpiper, Killdeer, Ring-billed Gull, Flammulated Owl, Northern Saw-whet Owl, Vaux's Swift, Calliope Hummingbird, Rufous Hummingbird, Red-breasted Sapsucker, Hairy Woodpecker, Black-backed Woodpecker, Northern Flicker, Pileated Woodpecker, Olive-sided Flycatcher, Western Wood-Pewee, Hammond's Flycatcher, Cordilleran/Pacific-slope Flycatcher, Warbling Vireo, Gray Jay, Steller's Jay, Clark's Nutcracker, Common Raven, Tree Swallow, Violet-green Swallow, Mountain Chickadee, Red-breasted Nuthatch, White-breasted Nuthatch, Winter Wren, Mountain Bluebird, Western Bluebird, Townsend's Solitaire, Swainson's Thrush, Hermit Thrush, American Robin, Varied Thrush, Nashville Warbler, Yellow Warbler, Townsend's Warbler, Hermit Warbler, MacGillivray's Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, Spotted Towhee, Chipping Sparrow, Fox Sparrow, Song Sparrow, Lincoln's Sparrow, White-crowned Sparrow, Dark-eyed Junco, Black-headed Grosbeak, Red-winged Blackbird, Brown-headed Cowbird, Cassin's Finch, Purple Finch, Pine Siskin, and Evening Grosbeak.

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geographic coordinates 44°25'45.1"N 121°54'44.7"W
([44.429182](#), [-121.912421](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Lost Lake](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Cascades Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Mt Jefferson Loop Guide. Section 50.

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geographic coordinates 44 22' 41" N 121 52' 13" W
([44.377985](#), [-121.870276](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Big Lake](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Cascades Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Three Sisters Loop Guide. Section 84.

HWY 20 CASCADE AREA

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geographic coordinates 44°36'22.9"N 122°52'21.0"W

([44.606357, -122.872511](#))

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Location: This is the region off of Griggs Road NE of Lebanon. From the center of Lebanon, take E. Grant Street east until it crosses the Santiam River. The road then becomes Brewster Road. Take Brewster as it curves northward for about 5 miles to Griggs Drive. Near the corner of Griggs and Brewster, there is a wetland owned by Weyerhaeuser. Currently, birders are allowed to explore this area. PARK HERE: On Brewster Rd., about 0.5 miles before you get to Griggs Rd., there is a dirt road that heads east. Take this road and park after going across the railroad tracks.

The big pond is to the south - it looks dry, but is always full, though the southern end is choked with willows. Park just over the RR tracks, before the gate. The road looks like it divides in two, but now the road is the north track. The south track is up on the dam for the south pond, and from there it is easy to scope that pond. Black Phoebes have been seen on the pond, and lots of the standard ducks. There could be anything. The pond to the north of the road into the shop is difficult to access. Most of the area is a tangle of willows and blackberries. In the winter and spring, it is also full of water. You can climb up the west end of the dike just east of the gate, and see the pond through willows, and usually pick out other ducks there. In the summer and fall, it dries, so you can walk into the open area, and there is still water in the main part of that pond, and sandpipers around the edge. Recently there were Western, Least, Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs, Solitary and Spotted Sandpipers, and dowitchers. Again, anything could show up here.

You can also park on the other side of the ponds, on Griggs. There are Acorn Woodpeckers in the oaks at the Lenox place, on the north side of Griggs. There is a gate on the road from there to the shop area, along the east edge of the property, and it is quite pleasant to walk. You can't really get to the ponds from there, though; you would walk around to the road into the shop, and see the above for that. In March ~1987 an American Bittern was flushed out of the small pond right by the gate.

There are no "no trespassing" signs on the property, only "no hunting" and "no target shooting". There is a security guard who often comes over to ask what birders are doing when on the road into the shop. He says bird

watching is fine. Apparently the managers allow some employees to hunt the ponds, but how that is managed is not known.

Habitat and Birds: Large deciduous trees surrounded by shrubs, grasses, and weeds provide plenty of food for winter birds, nesters, and migrants. Shorebirds like Wilson's Snipe and peeps can be found if water levels are low.

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geographic coordinates 44°31'10.8"N 122°53'30.2"W
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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Cheadle Lake](#) (more ebird data needed for this site)

Location, Habitat and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Santiam Loop Guide. Section S-10. Very nice mud flats in the fall and good for shorebirds.

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geographic coordinates 44°27'54.7"N 122°40'42.6"W
([44.465198](#), [-122.678488](#))

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[McDowell Creek County Park Map](#)

Location, Habitat and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Santiam Loop Guide. Section S-9.

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geographic coordinates 44 24' 54" N 122 40' 12" W
([44.415667](#), [-122.670204](#))

Pullouts along the lake starting in the SE corner going clockwise

Calkins Park - [44.413437](#), [-122.624558](#)

Shea Viewpoint - [44.410640](#), [-122.653413](#)

Foster Dam - [44.415747](#), [-122.670187](#)

Gedney Creek Park - [44.420463, -122.653185](#)

Lewis Creek Park - [44.425248, -122.628752](#)

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geographic coordinates 44°29'12.6"N 122°30'05.9"W

([44.486822, -122.501636](#))

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geographic coordinates 44°26'58.9"N 122°32'45.5"W

([44.449697, -122.545960](#))

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Location: Drive east from Sweet Home on Hwy 20 for about 4 miles until just past Foster Lake. Turn left (north) on Quartzville Creek Rd and continue 5 miles to the lake. There are two parks on the lake that are worth exploring. Sunnyside Park and Whitcomb Park can produce good birds. Scope the lake as you go.

Habitat and Birds: The birds here are similar to Foster Reservoir above. These two locations are perfect for accessing mountain species in Linn County.

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geographic coordinates 44°33'47.9"N 122°24'43.1"W

([44.563310, -122.411977](#))

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Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Cascades Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Mt Jefferson Loop Guide. Section 44.

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geographic coordinates 44°23'58.1"N 122°28'42.0"W
([44.399469, -122.478334](#))

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[Cascadia State Park Website](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails Website](#). Choose the Cascades Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Mt Jefferson Loop Guide. Section 46.