

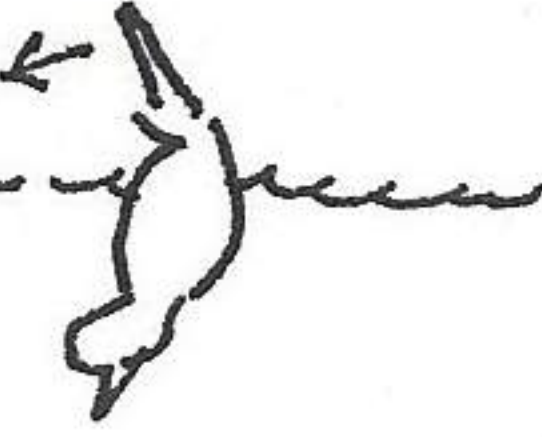
song sparrow
 winter wren
 Bewick wren
 red-throated loon
 hufflehead
 King eider
 white winged scoter
 surf scoter
 American widgeon
 horned grebe
 common goldeneye
 Barrow's goldeneye
 great blue heron
 belted kingfisher
 red-shafted flicker

Pelagic cormorant
 double-crested cormorant
 red-breasted merganser
 black oystercatcher
 glaucous-winged gull
 common loon
 ringed-billed gull
 robin
 pigeon hawk
 dunlin
 american crow
 dark eyed juncos (Oregon & pink-sided)
 bald eagle (im.)
 western grebe
 downy woodpecker

Jan. 26, 1986

8:00 AM temp 34°F. no wind. Brilliant sunrise. -1.5 tide last night. Beach ~~Grass~~

↑ low tide
 sand or
 mud beyond
 boulders.

Common goldeneye flip expanded tail forward when diving. 
 9:20 immature bald eagle alighted in top of dead Douglas fir SE ledge. It was harassed as it sailed along shore by glaucous-winged gulls and crows. The eagle left in 1 minute but returned and again while in the air was harassed by gulls (3) and crows (4). It remained in tree for 20 minutes, without being bothered by other birds and then left.

9:45 Immature bald eagle sail N over waters W of Lone Tree Island (Point) about 1 foot from water and for 2 1/10 mile, then seaward upward, circled and then returned at 35' above water to N side of Hope Island where it alighted.

The black oystercatcher when associated with the crows is about half way in size between the common crow and the northwestern crow, (body size). Identification of crows is difficult if judge by size only. When the two species are together it is still difficult to judge the species. The northwestern crow is subdominant and gives way to the large crow. The common crow waddles and stands high whereas the northwestern crow crouch with ankles .