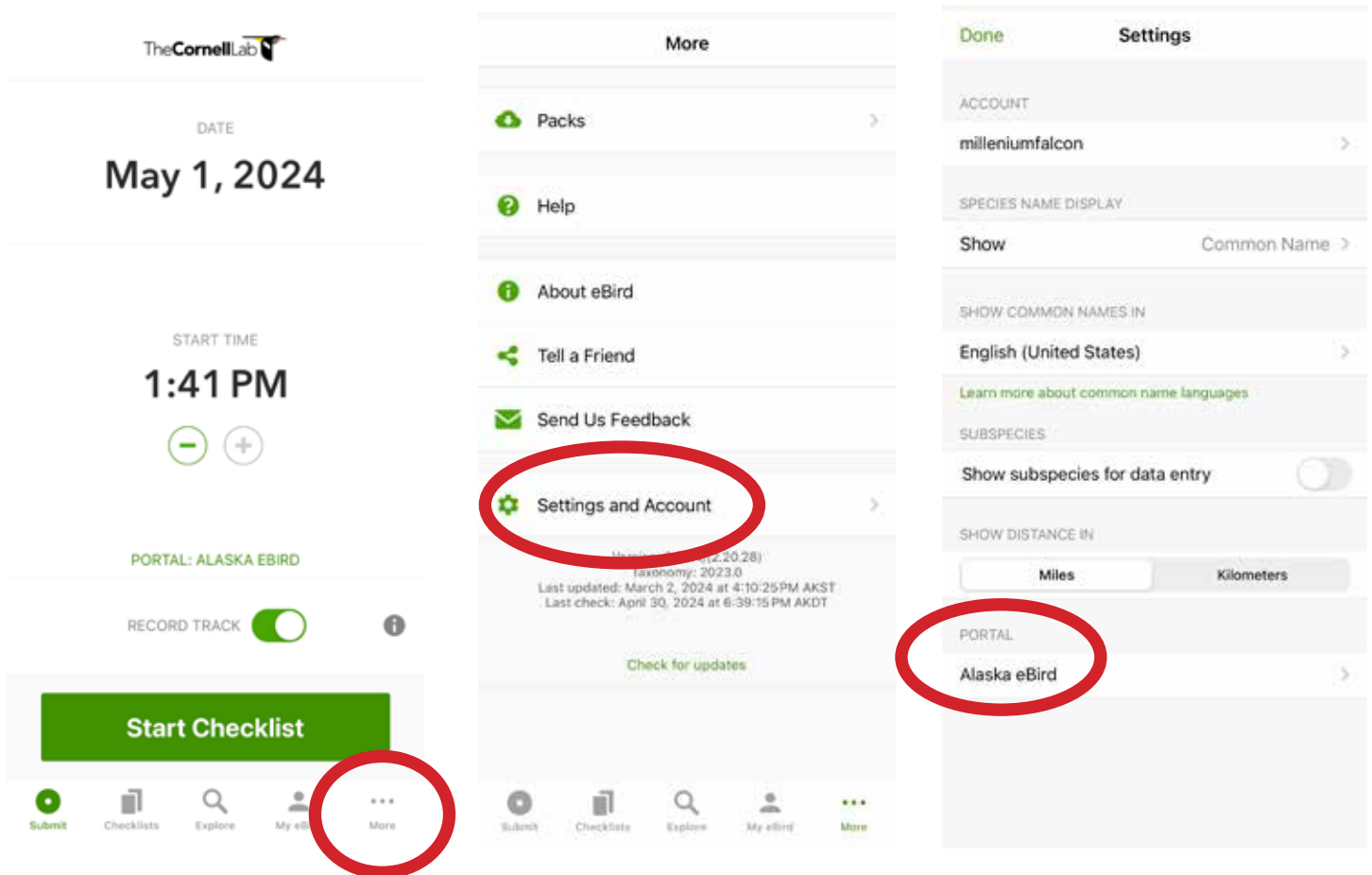


# Frequently Asked Questions

## Why is the “Birds ‘n’ Bogs” tag not showing up on my eBird app?

This tag will only appear as an option if you are in the Alaska eBird portal. To check which portal you are in on the app, click the three dots in the lower right of the screen. Click on Settings and Account at the bottom of the screen. At the very bottom of the next page you should see a menu for portal. Click on the portal and make sure Alaska eBird is selected, not just eBird.



## Why is the “Birds ‘n’ Bogs” tag not showing up on my eBird desktop account?

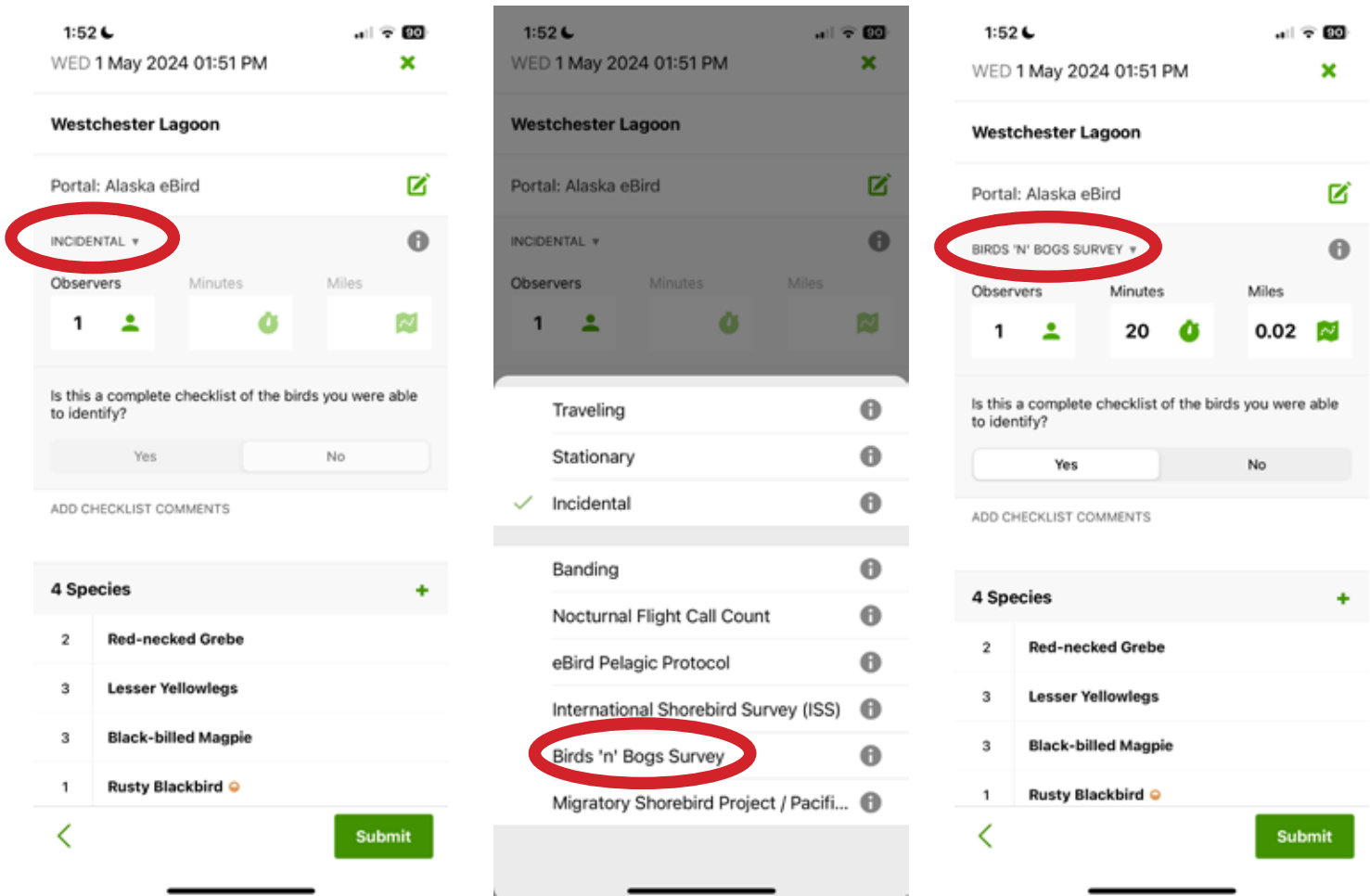
You must be in Alaska eBird for the tag to appear. Sign in at <https://ebird.org/ak/home> to access this tag.

## Can I survey for longer than 20 min?

Yes, as long as you survey for at least 20 min you may stay as long as you like at your site.

## How do I tag my eBird app checklists as Birds 'n' Bogs surveys?

Once you are in the correct portal, continue with your checklist. At the review portion of your checklist, above observers and below portal, there is an arrow button that says incidental on it. Click on this button and scroll down until you see Birds 'n' Bogs Survey. Clicking on this will tag your survey as a Birds 'n' Bogs Survey and will make it easier for the reviewer to find your data after the survey season. ***Data that is not tagged or is labelled with the wrong location can lead to that data being lost.***



## What if I can't reach my wetland because of snow, altered access, etc.?

Your safety is the most important priority. If a site is inaccessible, there is a bear around, or you are unsure if you can safely survey it, it is okay to skip your survey of that wetland. You can try going a different day within the survey period if you feel comfortable doing so, but it is okay to skip a period if accessibility does not improve.

## **What if I am unable to complete my survey on time because of an unexpected schedule change?**

This is understandable. If you are able, see if you can find a friend or family member who understands the protocols and bird identification to cover for you. If that is not possible, contact Arin Underwood at [arin.underwood@alaska.gov](mailto:arin.underwood@alaska.gov) or 907-267-2111 and she can find another volunteer who is able to cover it for you as well.

## **What do I do if I see a tagged Lesser Yellowlegs?**

It is very important for our survival study of this species that we read the 2 white letters on the green leg band. If you are able to, try to get pictures of the leg band or read the label using binoculars or a scope and report to [arin.underwood@alaska.gov](mailto:arin.underwood@alaska.gov).



This Lesser Yellowlegs has a green tag on its left leg with the code: XE. Using this information we know when this bird was tagged, its likely age, and its sex.

Photo: Arin Underwood