

THE STILT

BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY

Volume 21, No. 3

November 1992

EVERYONE NEEDS A CROW

Crows, crows and more crows! Ten, twenty, thirty minutes of crows. A seething black river of crows headed south along the Bear River Range in the predawn light. This was my greeting as I prepared fencing material Oct. 16 at our new Stewart Nature Park (see article on pg. 5). I love crows. Everyone needs a crow. Clever and whimsical.

In my youth back in Michigan, crow was the enemy. They harassed us poor farmers and gardeners without end. No scarecrow or noise makers would keep them away for long. Corvas always seemed to be one step ahead. Occasionally I would grab my 22 rifle and go after them, to settle the score. But somehow, the crows knew. Without a weapon, it seemed I could walk right up to them. But with the gun, I was lucky to get within a quarter mile of one, which was good, because even then I had a secret admiration for the enemy, and would have felt the loss of a clever, devious friend had I killed one.

So, when I came to Cache Valley to find crows, I was jubilant! Utah State Campus,

Logan Cemetery and a small resident population at Logan High are local strongholds. It seems that Cache Valley is one of the few places in the intermountain west where crows are common. Ravens are the rule outside of our valley.

The great flock I witnessed that morning is still a mystery to me. Where they came from, and where they were going I can't say. But I will never forget the sight, reminiscent of a pigeon that once darkened the skies of our continent. With the superior intelligence and adaptability of corvas, a similar fate is doubtful.

— Jack Greene

INSIDE

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CALENDAR



HOTLINE



Thursday, November 12. General Meeting. Join Bridgerland Audubon and Sierra Club for a discussion on Cache Valley's air quality at 7:30 p.m. in the Logan City Building, 255 N. Main. There will be representatives of the State Health Department Air Quality Division, the Utah Citizens Air Quality Advisory Board, Cache County Environmental Health Department, and members of the Cache County/Logan City Councils.

Sunday, November 15. Stilt Deadline. Please bring your reports, stories, letters-to-the editors, or poems to 179 East 300 North, Logan. All material is welcome, but the editors need it on time.

Wednesday, November 18. Monthly Planning Meeting. 7 p.m. at 718 North 200 East in Logan, home of Tom and Pat Gordon. Board members and committee chairs gather to report and plan activities. All members are welcome.

Tuesday to Sunday, August 3-8, 1993. Regional Conference. For the long-term planners with 1993 calendars already, mark these dates. The conference of the Rocky Mountain Region chapters of Audubon will meet near Salt Lake for field trips and all the latest info. Utah chapters will be hosting. We'd like to rally a strong contingent from Bridgerland for this occasion. This is an excellent way to recharge your environmental batteries.

Field Trips

Saturday, November 7. Hike to Wind Caves. Leave at 1 p.m. from southwest corner of Fred Meyer's parking lot. Return by 5 p.m. Geology, wildflowers, good fellowship.

Saturday, November 21. Visit to bird feeding stations to observe winter birds. Leave at 8 a.m. from southwest corner of Fred Meyer's parking lot. Return by noon. Beginners will learn how to build and set up feeders and what to feed birds.

Saturday, December 5. Birding in Benson. Leave at 1 p.m. from the southwest corner of Fred Meyer's parking lot. Return by 5 p.m. Winter migrants will be in the valley, such as rough-winged hawks and tree sparrows.

Saturday, December 19. Annual Christmas Bird Count. Call Keith Archibald if you wish to participate. Telephone 752-8258.

A Note From USU Canoe and Kayak Club

Friday, November 6. Slide presentation. Gary Nichols, author of the River Runner's Guide to Utah will host the slide presentation. For more info contact Tim Trezise 755-9927

Maybe we'll have snow and fierce stuff by the time you read this, but at the time of this writing (Oct. 20) the weather is absolutely glorious—red and gold burnished leaves crackling underfoot, autumn's flowers still abloom in the garden, turquoise skies overhead and shirt sleeve temperatures in Cache Valley.

Such unusual balminess should have enticed those migrating warblers to stick around one more month. But it didn't; we spotted our last straggler, a MacGillivray, in the chokecherry trees October 10.

Wintertime patrons are now arriving at feeding stations all across the valley. Keith and Martha Dixon had evening grosbeaks at their feeder September 29—the earliest report we've heard. Many people reported increased numbers of chickadees and grosbeaks.

John Barnes saw a Lewis woodpecker in Cottonwood Canyon September 14. He and Terry, who live in Smithfield, have also fed evening grosbeaks recently. Terry says they've had numerous house finches with tumor-like growths on their heads and feet. (We've noticed some in our yard with tumors large enough to blind them.)

Mae Coover witnessed the annual departure of sandhill cranes two weeks ago, an event she hopes to be lucky enough to catch forever. "Their wonderful warbling, haunting cry makes you want to fly away with them," she says. She and other family members were working outside on the weekend when the migration took place, with three flocks of cranes the first day and one flock the next, or about 100 all together.

Keith Archibald canoed the Bear River Oct. 15, a trip most remarkable for the fact that he saw not one single duck! Hunting season has spooked the marsh denizens. He did see three green horned owls, flocks of red-winged blackbirds, a couple of straggling pelicans and a shrike, probably a loggerhead, but it didn't cooperate for a positive identification.

And speaking of shrikes, one flitted through Martha Dixon's backyard in Logan's island area October 10. You just never know what will turn up outside your window, so don't stop looking.

Call when you see something interesting—we'll pass the word and help you share.

— Nancy Williams, 753-6268

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!

Bon Hellstern Logan
Jane OKeefe, Mendon
Billy Reeder, Smithfield
Margene Thorpe, Hyde Park

THANKS, RENEWING MEMBERS!

Desmond Anderson, Logan
Martha Balph, Millville
Danny and Norma Blobaugh, Logan
Mr. Windsor Copley, Mountain View, WY
Diane Driscoll, Logan
Donna Gordon, Logan
Laura Hartt, Logan
Dr. Charles Hawkins, Logan
Kendall Hood, Logan
Daisy and Trevor Hughes, Logan
Ms. Linnea Johnson, Logan
Fredrick Knowlton, Cornish
John Mull, Logan
Breon Robertson, Logan
Renate Schaaf, Logan
Nancy Williams, Logan

Greetings to Eugene Schupp of Logan, who recently transferred his membership.

SUNFLOWER SEED IS IN

Sunflower seeds are now available at Sunrise Cyclery, 138 North 100 East in Logan. The price is \$13.00 for a 50 pound bag.

As always . . .

This newsletter is printed on recycled paper. It is also recyclable. We use soy ink for the printing process.



HAWK WATCH EXCURSION

On Saturday, Sept. 26, I decided to take Audubon up on its offer of a "gradually inclined" hike up the Wellsvilles to watch the hawks migrate. Having moved from California only one week before, this seemed an ideal way to get acquainted with Cache Valley and meet people.

Saturday was an exceptionally beautiful, clear day, and my car pool-mates and I began the ascent expectantly. It soon became apparent, however, that Al's idea of a gradual climb differed significantly from our own. This was a long steep climb, although more than compensated by the amazing scenery. I've never seen a real Fall before, and I like it. As my breathing increased, I thought about the woman from Switzerland who began the trip with us. She had two children with her. One, a precious little boy who always looked poised to bound off somewhere, and the other a two-and-a-half year old little girl whom the woman wore in a pack on her back. I felt sorry for this woman, as I was certain she had had to turn back.

We were more than rewarded by our efforts at the summit by an extraordinary view of what seemed to me to be the world. Supposedly, it was not a great day for hawk watching, as we only saw around 10 to 15 raptors. It was enough for most of us though, and we ate our lunch content. Suddenly we heard the sound of someone singing in Swiss, and to everyone's amazement, the woman and her children appeared. The son, undaunted, rushed off to look for bugs. The daughter was sleeping, and the mother refused to claim any credit. She said, "That was easy, the real challenge will be getting down." And so it was.

— Tami Dubow

HELP BAS

Interested in subscribing to *BirdWatcher's Digest*? If you use this form, a portion of the price returns to Bridgerland Audubon Society.

Bird Club Subscription Program

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BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY

NAME OF MY BIRD CLUB

THE TETONS, A GREAT ESCAPE

About 20 people made the trip to the Gros Ventre campground near the Grand Teton National Park. The weekend was spent observing the area's abundance of wildlife and natural beauty.

The group saw pronghorn antelope exhibit their mating behavior. The bucks were busy gathering up their harems of does and running off rival bucks. The Gros Ventre Slide area was also visited. There, a huge landslide filled a valley with debris, creating a large lake by damming up a stream. The size of bison at 40 yards away with nothing between you but thin air was incredible. Everyone had lunch at the Murie Ranch, and then a nice hike through the forest. There we found and studied sign of deer, elk, moose, bear, and coyote. Later some people visited the Teton Science School.

That evening around sundown, Terry Barnes led a group to a huge meadow at the base of the Tetons. We were there to watch rutting elk. Once near the meadow we saw a large bull with several cows. Terry used her elk call to imitate another bull elk moving into the area. The real bull quickly answered to prove his dominance. Soon several elk were bugling throughout the valley. Another bull with seven cows moved into the meadow only 80 yards from us. Several times we could hear bulls hitting their antlers together. The full moon shone brightly, reflecting a view of the Tetons, and the sound of the elk was a wonderful experience.

Sunday morning, after oatmeal and juice, we broke camp and hiked up Granite Canyon. Along the trail we found a large talus slope where we observed pika among the rocks.

With a quick lunch following the hike and after goodbyes to new friends, everyone headed toward Logan.

Al Stokes with his knowledge of the outdoors covered everything from how to keep feet warm on a chilly night to identifying the diet of a coyote by its scat. Al's leadership was greatly appreciated, and so was Reinhard who had the campfire going each morning before seven o'clock. With the temperature around 25 degrees each morning, the fire was a great comfort in the early hours.

— Granvel Ficklin

UPDATE ON LOGAN CANYON

We are still waiting for the Final Environmental Impact Statement for the Logan Canyon highway proposal to be released. The last word we had from the Utah Department of Transportation was that they would release it in October. Meanwhile, we are preparing to challenge what we assume will be an unacceptable proposal.

We urge you to respond to the FEIS when it is released, and ask that you involve as many of your friends and family as possible in letting the UDOT know that we find their plan unacceptable. We must act quickly as we will probably only have a 30- to 45-day response period. It is of vital importance to the future of Logan Canyon that you once gain speak out. We suspect that a large part of the reason for the delay in release of the FEIS and "business as usual" is because of your outcry. UDOT received hundreds of letters, petitions, and much unfavorable media attention.

In the past some people have not written because they feel they lack technical expertise regarding the highway proposal and its effects on the canyon environment. If you can write an informed, technical letter, that's great. If not, don't be intimidated. Write anyway, please! This canyon belongs to you, not to the planners from Salt Lake. What matters is how you feel about preservation of Logan Canyon. Let UDOT know in strong terms that we **WILL NOT ACCEPT** this proposal in its current form. Demand protection of our canyon, in your own words and in your own way.

If you need information concerning any aspect of the Preferred Alternative Highway Proposal please call Nadene at 753-0497, Bruce Pendery at 750-0253, or Scott George at 753-3918.

UDOT's address, again, is: Jim Naegle, Utah Department of Transportation, 4501 South 2700 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84119.

If you would like to help with a mailing or any other activity let one of us know. Thanks for your incredible support in the past. When the FEIS is released, please be prepared to take up your pen again!

— Nadene Steinhoff

TOELKEN TO SPEAK AT BAS BANQUET

Barre Toelken will provide "Coyote Tales for a Winter Night," while explaining Navajo attitudes and beliefs regarding the natural world, when Bridgerland Audubon Society members and friends gather for feasting and fellowship January 20. Dan Kramer of The Cottage Restaurant will produce one of his famous arrays of edibles for us. We will meet in the Carousel Room of the Bullen Art Center, with a social hour at 6, dinner at 7 pm.

For the past few years our banquets have encountered unfortunate surprise expenses, and have been subsidized by the general fund. This year, we are determined to make the banquet a self-supported activity. Tickets will be \$12 per person, as in the past. That price will cover the cost of food and space. All other expenses, such as publicity, decoration, and entertainment, will be covered by volunteers.

Can you help? Could you lend Indian artifacts for decorations, or wear your Indian jewelry for the occasion? Help distribute posters? Provide live or recorded music to suit the occasion? Help with last-minute work the day of the banquet? Contribute a box of wine or hors d'oeuvres for the social hour?

Please plan to come. This will be a bright spot in the doldrums of January, just when we all need it most. We will have a beautiful building, a delightful speaker, and delicious food—but we need a jolly crowd to make it all worthwhile. Invite your friends and join us for this special occasion.

Contact Pat Gordon for more information and/or arm twisting. 752-6561.

RECYCLING REMINDERS

It is still possible to recycle paper in Logan. The blue bins provided by the City are marked "Newspaper Only," but through word-of-mouth they have spread the information that other papers are acceptable, too. All cellulose products—cardboard, magazines, computer paper, junk mail, egg cartons—are used to manufacture insulation. Wax paper and carbon paper do not absorb the fire retardant used in the process, so keep them out. Keep the paper as clean as possible. Small staples are not a problem. You can use paper or plastic bags or boxes to bundle the papers, or tie them with string.

Bridgerland Audubon, thanks to Al Stokes' persistence, is still collecting aluminum cans. You can leave your donations at Al's place, 1722 Saddle Hill Drive. A small sign gives directions once you're there.

If you have an interest in promoting recycling locally, we

could use your help. Irma Moon has contributed recycling news to *The Stilt* for years, but due to travel plans, she won't be able to continue. If you would like to help with this vital interest, contact editors Lois and Randy Olson, 752-9085.

BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON EDUCATIONAL GOALS

As the new education committee chairperson, I wish to recognize two outstanding programs established during Kayo Robertson's tenure as past chair. With the help of Steve Archibald and Kate Boyes, Kayo has initiated the Audubon Junior Naturalists for elementary children and the Preschool Naturalists. Both programs are touching the hearts and minds of many Cache Valley youth and parents. As a participant, I have witnessed their wonder, excitement and awareness heighten under the tutelage of Kayo and company. Hopefully, these excellent programs can be expanded through formation of chapters as discussed below. We should all express our gratitude and support to Kayo.

Following is my dream list for the next few years. If you would like to participate in the realization of our dreams, please give me a call!

1. Establish a contact and alternate person in each school within local districts to coordinate EE programs and disseminate information.
2. Offer annual/semiannual training retreats for contact persons.
3. Introduce "Audubon Adventures" and "kind News" to each school.
4. Expand Junior Naturalist programs by establishing chapters in high schools and USU College of Natural Resources.
5. Assist with establishment of recycling center and nature study area at each school.
6. Continue development of Stewart Nature Park and Logan Canyon Education Center.
7. Coordinate Educational activities and programs through Cache Valley Environmental Education Council and Utah Society for Environmental Education.
8. Recognize Conservation Educator of the Year for elementary and secondary level.
9. Assist with Audubon field trips.
10. Assist with information dissemination from Legislative and Conservation committees.

— Jack Greene
Education Committee Chair

SUMMARY OF BAS PLANNING MEETING

21 October 1992

Bruce introduced Bill Ehmann, a new BAS board member and a PhD student conducting research on spiders associated with sage brush.

The correct BAS Zip code is now 84323-3501.

To eliminate any confusion, the BAS Planning Meetings will always be scheduled for the third Wednesday of each month.

Pat reported on the plans for the Banquet, to take place on 20 January 1993.

Keith Archibald will explore the possibility of having Steve Hoffman address either the December or February general meeting.

Jack Greene presented the goals he has set for the Education Committee for the upcoming year. These are establishing school contacts and providing training for them, introducing and expanding conservation programs to all schools and grades, helping establish nature and recycling centers at the schools, continuing to develop Stewart Nature Park and Logan Canyon Education Center, coordinate educational activities throughout the valley through the Cache Valley Environmental Education Council and the Utah Society for Environmental Education, recognizing a Conservation Educator of the Year at all school levels, assisting with BAS field trips, and assisting in disseminating educational material for the Conservation and Legislation Committees.

Ron Hellstern briefly discussed the November general meeting, which will deal with Air Quality, and his search for a community composting site for public use.

The Christmas Bird Count will take place on Saturday 19 December. Those interested in participating should contact Keith Archibald for assignments. There is a \$5.00 charge for those participating.

We still don't have Conservation or Legislative Committee Chairs, and Bruce asked for names of anybody interested.

We discussed Logan Canyon. BAS has some funding we can use for Logan Canyon publicity, probably for informing people about the EIS when it comes out. Nadene is pursuing the possibility of having Logan Canyon named a study area for the Wild and Scenic River Program.

We discussed becoming involved in population growth issues in Cache Valley and the various options available to us.

REGIONAL NEWS

PARTNERS IN FLIGHT

Hugh was one of several Auduboners who attended the recently held conference on Neotropical Birds held in Estes Park.

Who speaks for the songbirds? Sheep and elk have their own foundations, ducks and trout have their Unlimited fans, but until now no one (besides Audubon) has spoken for our songbirds.

That has changed with the formation of **Partners in Flight**. The mission of Partners in Flight is to study, to protect, and to educate about Neotropical Migrant Landbirds. Impetus for this international organization came from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation—a loose affiliation of all federal land holding agencies, state wildlife agencies, and private groups including National Audubon and local Audubon chapters.

Populations of many neotropical migrant birds are declining, according to 30 years of Breeding Bird Surveys run by the Fish and Wildlife Service. These show that from 1980-1989 the populations of 41 percent of Colorado's neotropical migrants dropped. Tropical deforestation and Latin American use of pesticides banned in the U.S. are not the only cause. Causes in this country include habitat deterioration—such as forest fragmentation and suburban and second-home development, and predation by cowbirds and cats.

In Estes Park on September 21-25, a "Partners In Flight" workshop attracted 650 people. They came from all 50 states, five Canadian provinces, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Costa Rica. Four Colorado Audubon chapters sent representatives to this extraordinary meeting.

The meeting focused on the following principal topics:

- Monitoring (i.e., Christmas counts, Breeding Bird Surveys and Breeding Bird Atlases);
- Research (i.e., college and agency efforts);
- Habitat protection (such as Colorado's Black Canyon Audubon Society wildlife areas);
- Education and information (newsletters and school programs).

Some 70 speakers presented papers on subjects such as population dynamics, habitat, management tools, monitoring, land use practices, and management dilemmas. The positive tone and enthusiastic discussions bode well for protection of neotropical landbirds before it's too late.

Colorado's Partners in Flight (formed after an organizational meeting initiated by Denver Audubon two

years ago) meets quarterly in Denver (on a weekday afternoon). Members include representatives from federal agencies (Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service) and state agencies (Division of Wildlife, Parks Department, several county parks departments, university biology departments), and private groups like Audubon chapters, bird clubs, and interested citizens.

Essentially, the participants share their current activities relating to Neotropical Migrants and exchange concerns and ideas. Anyone interested may come; contact Stephanie Jones to add your name or chapter to the mailing list for meetings (c/o U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Box 25486, Denver Federal Center, Denver, CO 80225. Tel: (303) 236-8676).

Colorado Partners in Flight has produced only one piece of paper: a list of Colorado Neotropical Migrants. If you'd like a copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Colorado Bird Atlas, c/o Zoology Department, Denver Museum of Natural History, 2001 Colorado Blvd., Denver, CO 80205.

If you'd like to hear about what's going on nationally, there's an occasional Newsletter. To get on that mailing list, send a card to Peter Stangel, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, 1120 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite 900, Washington, D.C. 20036.

— Hugh E. Kingery
Denver Audubon Society

Wolf Recovery T-Shirt Offer

Still looking for that perfect Christmas gift or stocking stuffer? How about a special edition **Yellowstone Wolf Recovery T-Shirt** for only \$9.00? All profits will go to support Audubon's efforts on wolf and grizzly recovery and Endangered Species Act reauthorization. Fill out the order form below and mail with your check as soon as possible! Due to expected demand, orders must be received by November 20th, 1992.

✂ -----

Order Form

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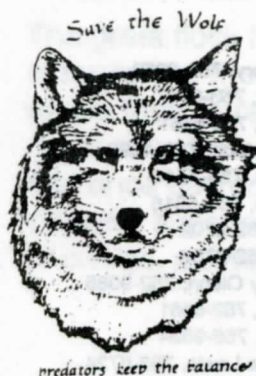
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T-Shirt Front



T-Shirt Back

Restore the Wolf
to Yellowstone



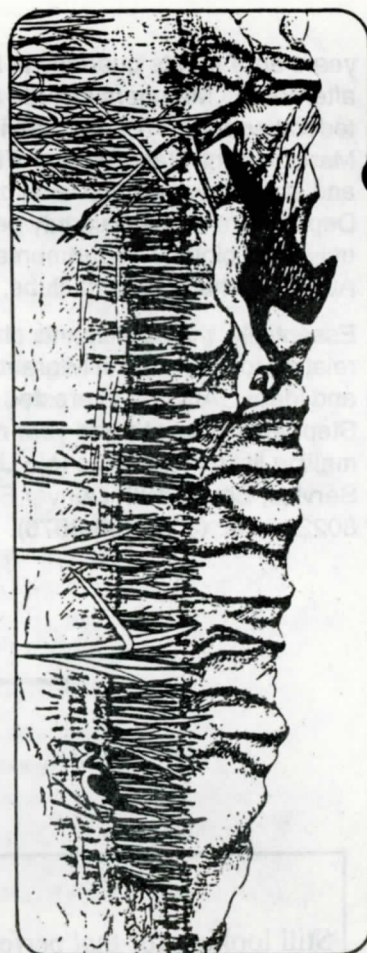
Whose woods these are,
I think I know.

—Robert Frost

**ALL SHIRTS ARE LIGHT GRAY IN COLOR
WITH BLUE GRAPHICS**

THE STILT

BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY
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The Bridgerland Audubon Society meets the second Thursday of each month, October through May, in the Meeting Room of the new Logan City Building, 255 N. Main. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. The BAS Planning Committee meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month, September through May, at the home of Tom and Pat Gordon, (718 North 200 East, Logan). Everyone is welcome to attend.

| | |
|----------------|---|
| President | Bruce Pendery, 750-0253 |
| Vice President | Dawn Holzer, 753-6047 |
| Secretary | Tom Gordon, 752-6561 |
| Treasurer | Susan Robertson, 752-4598 |
| Conservation | Alice Lindahl, 753-7744 |
| Education | Jack Greene, 563-6816 |
| Membership | Al Stokes, 752-2702 |
| Field Trips | Al Stokes, 752-2702 |
| Newsletter | Lois & Randy Olson, 752-9085 |
| Circulation | Tom Gordon, 752-6561 |
| Publicity | Chris Sands, 755-9524 |
| Hospitality | Bill & Marjorie Lewis, 753-8724 |
| Hotline | Nancy Williams, 753-6268 |
| Recycling | Marvin & Irma Moon, 753-4698 |
| Legislation | |
| Trustees | |
| 1989-92: | Larry Ryel, 753-8479 |
| | Bob Atwood, 752-9284; Office, 753-0012 |
| 1990-93: | John Barnes, 563-3910; Rebecca Echols, 753-2367; |
| | Richard Mueller, 752-5637 |
| 1991-94: | John Archibald, 752-9225; Ron Hellstern, 753-8750 |

Membership in the Bridgerland Audubon Society includes a subscription to *The Stilt*, as well as the *Audubon* magazine. The editor of *The Stilt* invites submissions of any kind, due on the 15th of each month. Send to 179 East 300 North, Logan, UT 84321.

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National Audubon Society Chapter Membership Application

Yes, I'd like to join.

Please enroll me as a member of the National Audubon Society and of my local chapter. Please send AUDUBON magazine and my membership card to the address below.

☐ My check for \$20 is enclosed.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please make all checks payable to the National Audubon Society.

Send this application and your check to:

National Audubon Society

Chapter Membership Data Center

P.O. Box 51001 • Boulder, Colorado 80322-1001

LOCAL CHAPTER



Bridgerland Audubon Society

P.O. Box 3501

Logan, Utah 84321

W-52

Local Chapter Code
7XCHA

Subscriptions to *The Stilt* are available to non-members for \$5.00 per year. Call Tom Gordon, 752-6561. Also, call Tom for new subscriptions or address changes.