

THE STILT

BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY

Volume 21, No. 8

April 1993

OUR MAGNIFICENT MAGPIE

It's impossible to ignore a magpie. Pick almost any adjective to describe him and it applies. He's arrogant, self-possessed, amusing, clownlike, magnificent, playful, inquisitive, unpredictable. He startles the eye with his long tail (surpassed only by the scissortailed flycatcher and the swallow-tailed kite in north American birds) and the flashing contrast in his plumage . . . stark black and white.

We deplore the fact that our black-billed magpies persist in hazing other birds on their nests. Indeed they enjoy the eggs and young of songbirds that return to our yard each year.

It must be the same pair of robins that return to our apple tree yearly to raise their young. They are hazed out of their wits by the magpies and the prolonged day after day battle ends, we're sure, in a victory for the magpies. We have yet, in five years, to see a fledgling robin in our yard.

Last week on March 10, we raised the blinds on the east windows to look out on the early morning winter residents in the bird feeder. There was a large flock of grey-headed rosy finches spilling out on all sides of the feeder. But, what caught our eyes was the usual sight of two magpie tails sticking out of the snow not far from the window. The tails wiggled about vibrating with the activity taking place below. But, nothing else appeared of the magpies for quite some time. Finally a magpie head appeared with a bill filled with grass . . . or so we thought.

With further inspection, a bit of reading and a call to a friendly professional birder (who had never seen such a thing), we put two and two together. The magpie had dug a hole in the snow about eight inches deep and six inches in diameter. The bottom of the hole was an inch deep in crystallized snow. But, the magpies were pecking through it to reach the black soil beneath and the grass roots of our blue grass lawn. They threw out unwanted shreds on the surrounding snow and seemed to swallow quantities of black mud. In reading, we learned that magpies use rootlets and mud to line their nests. But, we couldn't confirm that they can regurgitate the mud.

There was plenty of lawn on the west of the house that was barren of snow. Why had the birds chosen to work on and into that deep hole? Then we remembered that the topsoil on the east lawn came from an alfalfa field and that on the west lawn was from an alfalfa field and that on the west lawn was from a pit of sandy clay. The

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CALENDAR

Thursday, April 8. General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Logan City Meeting Room, 255 North Main. "Measuring Sandhill Crane Crop Conflicts." Don McIvor, wildlife ecologist, will present results of a study funded by the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources. The study gathered data to determine types and quantities of damage done by sandhill cranes to Cache Valley agricultural crops. Should a limited hunt of cranes be reinstated? Should a fund be set up to reimburse farmers for crop damages? Join us for this lively discussion.

Tuesday to Sunday, August 3-8. Rocky Mountain Regional Conference in Utah. Time to mark your calendar for this summer's Rocky Mountain Regional Conference at Snowbird, Utah. There will be ample time for workshops, field trips, social interaction and keynote addresses, etc. Look for more detailed information in this issue of *The Stilt* regarding cost, lodging, meals, field trip registration, etc.

Field Trips

Friday/Saturday, April 16-17. Grouse Courtship Camping Trip. See both sage grouse and sharp-tailed grouse on their dance grounds just north of Snowville about 90 miles west of Logan. Camp at Stone Reservoir where there should be loons and waterfowl. Leave Friday afternoon and return Saturday afternoon. There will be space for 10 in a van. Charge \$5 per person. Call Al Stokes at 752-2702 for reservations.

Spring-Fall Field Trips

Saturday, March 20. Spring Waterfowl. 1 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, April 9-10. Grouse Courtship Camping trip. Leave Friday p.m.

Saturday, April 24. Spring Birding. 8 a.m.

May 7-9. Antelope Island. Leave 5 p.m. Return Sunday noon.

Saturday-Sunday, May 15-16. Bear River Canoe Trips. Leave 8 a.m.

Friday-Sunday, May 21-23. Massacre-Rocks/American Falls Reservoir. Leave 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 29. Birding at Willard Bay State Park. Leave 8 a.m.

Saturday, June 19. High Creek Hike. Leave 8 a.m.

Saturday, June 26. Wood Camp Hollow-Forest Succession & Avalanche Recovery. 8 a.m.

Saturday, July 10. Spring Hollow Ecology of Ponds and Streams. 8 a.m.

Saturday, July 17. Tony Grove Ecology. 8 a.m.

Saturday, July 31. Green Canyon Ecology. Leave 8 a.m.

Saturday, August 7. Little Bear Canoe Trip. 5 p.m.

Saturday, August 14. Cutler Reservoir Canoe Trip. 5 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, August 27-29. Red Rock Lakes Camping Trip. Variable departure.

Saturday, September 11. Annual Kokanee Day. Porcupine Reservoir. Variable departure.

Friday-Sunday, October 1-3. Grand Tetons National Park—elk bugling. 1 p.m. Friday.

Saturday, October 9. Hawk Migration on the Wellsvilles. 8 a.m.

Young Naturalists Field Trips

Saturday, May 1. Spring Wildflowers. All interested 3- to 6-year-olds are invited, but space is limited and registration is required. To register call Eddy at 755-0722. 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Monday, April 12. Spring Birdwatching will be discussed. All Young Naturalists, their families, and guests are invited to attend. Edith Bowen School auditorium (please use the south entrance). 7-8 p.m. For more information about the Young Naturalists, please call Steve Archibald (753-8488) or Kayo Robertson (752-3944).

Saturday, April 17, The Marshes. Meet in the parking lot behind the Edith Bowen School at 2 p.m. and return to the lot by 6 p.m. All interested Young Naturalists are invited, but registration is required. To sign up for this trip call Steve Archibald at 753-8488.

Kayak and Canoe Club Activities

Flat Water Paddling, Semi-Monthly Starting in April. First and third Tuesdays, April 6 (full moon) and 20, May 4 (almost full moon) and 18, June 1 and 15, etc. Provide your own equipment including cookies and libations. Look for birds and greening marsh grasses. Meet behind Trailhead Sports to be ready to leave by 6 p.m. Loosely organized.

Friday-Sunday, April 30-May 2. White River Canoe Trip. This fast-flowing river is ideally suited to beginner canoeists—mostly flat water and one Class II rapid which is easily scouted. Develop paddling skills to maneuver around cottonwood trees that have fallen into the river. The White River is located in a lovely desert canyon south of Vernal; the canyon was proposed as a wilderness area (current status: uncertain). Expect to see a variety of birds and bunches of beaver. Camping

Those who wish to participate in Audubon field trips should come dressed for the weather.

is primitive; participants are required to provide and carry their own food, and camping and cooking gear. Trip limit: 16 people, priority to club members. To signup mail \$5 non-refundable deposit to Jean Lown, 10 Heritage Cove, Logan, UT 84321. (We will be using a shuttle service and must pay for parking permits on Indian reservation so there may be a small additional charge.) A pre-trip meeting will be scheduled a week prior to trip.

Saturday, May 8. Bear River Scrub Contest. 8 a.m. Meet SW corner Fred Meyer parking lot 700 N. Main, Logan. In concert with the National River Clean-up Week in May, we'll travel the wondrous Bear River, plucking treasures from its waters and shores. Prizes for volume, most scientific discovery, item with least redeeming social value, and effort. (Gold medal last year went to Gerald Manis who navigated a floating log jam to save a tire from eternal "dam" nation. Danny Archibald won the "Effort Award" for gymnastics hanging from a tree going after a bottle.) Pickup truck provided at end of trip to haul away spoils. Great fun! Ask anyone who was there last November. We will coordinate our activities with other groups.

Friday, May 14-16. River Safety and Rescue Seminar. Friday evening lecture and pool session plus Saturday and Sunday on the river. Focus on kayak safety (as opposed to raft or canoe). Instructors: two experienced National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) instructors. This is not a NOLS sponsored activity. The Friday evening video and lecture will be open to all club members; bring a can or package of food for the community food bank. Friday evening pool session and Saturday/Sunday river trips limited to paid participants. Cost: \$75 for entire weekend. Enrollment limited. Participants must have their own gear. Signup with Nancy Roberts, 755-9860, \$25 deposit required (payable to USU Canoe & Kayak Club); remainder due May 7, one week prior to workshop.

Third Not-Even-Close-to-Annual First Dam Paddle Fest and Dead Fish Polo Game. To be announced. Stay tuned to the grapevine and newspaper, but probably some Tuesday night in late April or May.

For more information on these trips call Jean or Bryan, 752-6830.

OUR MAGNIFICENT MAGPIE

Continued from page 1

black gumbo apparently served their purposes enough better to compel the magpies to dig down to it. We wished we could have seen the digging as it took place.

Though we have fed songbirds for five years at our home on the south bench of Providence, this is the first

that the magpies have visited the feeder. But, of course, this is the first year in the last five that we have had such deep and long-lasting snow cover. Apparently, they have been resourceful enough to find what they needed in a plentiful environment until this year. And, only 15 percent of the magpie's diet consists of fruit and seeds. The remaining 85 percent is insects, carrion, inverts and small verts.

Years ago on a Bridgerland Audubon field trip with an advanced degree student who was doing his research on magpies, we learned about the magpie's early breeding season. The magpie's metabolism is such that it cannot be active feeding its young in the heat of the summer days. So, it must have the young out of the nest and ready to pretty much fend for itself by June 1. Consequently, nest building has to commence in late February or early March.

When the young do leave the nest, they are suited up in their coat of tails so elegantly that it is almost impossible to tell them from their parents. They do, however, betray their youth by their childlike antics. We've watched a family of siblings experimenting with things in a very human childlike way. They seem to measure the size and shape of things (like a human baby) by picking them up and mouthing them. "Pick it up and turn it around in your beak and carry it over there. But, drop it now and get that twig. Throw it in the air and mouth it and toss it away because that pebble looks edible over there." And, of course (and again like human babies), the young birds have to haze and chase each other and pick up a toy just dropped or grab one if they can.

A week later the juveniles are all tied up in the garden as they try to dismantle all man made constructions. The strings demarking the vegetable garden rows have to be taken down. It's hard work for it demands much tugging and pulling, untying and snapping of the cotton twine. All identifying seed packets pushed down over the tops of the wooden stakes have to be taken off. It is particularly frustrating when the young magpie finds that standing on the envelope and tugging up on it at the same time is counterproductive. The effort requires another approach and the young magpie is equal to the task. He drops to the ground, gets his bill under the envelope and pushes up along the stake. Voila!

Again, like a human child, on another day (for lack of something better to do), the young magpie juveniles reconstruct the scene of disaster. They find the rolled-up ball of cotton twine in the garden shed and unwind it all over the garden . . . around the tomatoes cages, under the overhanging squash leaves, around the hairy zucchini stems, over the potato plants and through the corn.

Meanwhile, we humans who co-habit with the magpies on Providence bench await the next episode. Look for further developments in subsequent editions of *The Stilt*.

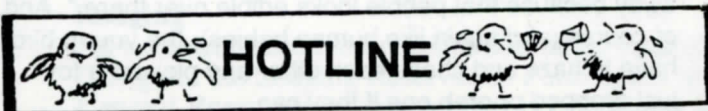
— Merv and Mae Coover

BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON YOUNG NATURALISTS

The Canyon

Have you ever seen the canyon?
The kind that has nature all over it?
The kind that has wildflowers silently sitting among a
wavy field of grass?
The kind that has coyotes joyfully howling at the moon?
Have you ever seen animal shaped canyons?
The kind that have cliffs shaped like wild horses running
in the wind.
The kind where mountains are shaped like dinosaurs
laying down with their babies.
Have you seen the canyon?
The canyon with belongings from long ago.
The kind where ancient buffalo skulls lay half buried.
Where feathers from long ago pow wows are left on the
mossy rocks.
And when you leave the canyon
you will be lonely.

— Teal Bosworth
Age 8



It's ideal birding weather RIGHT NOW, whether it's raining or sunning. doesn't matter; you gotta take your ducks and bluebirds where you can—both species are everywhere in Cache Valley, singing (quacking?) romantically to each other and not caring who's watching.

So get out there and look, for heaven's sake! Any minute the first avocets or black-necked stilts will touch down and I'll still be stuck inside, tapping out the report on a computer screen. Let's cut to the action—here's what's been reported so far in the way of First Sightings:

Feb. 27 — Canada geese started turning up in manured fields near Benson. (Maybe earlier, but nobody called and that's the first date I recorded them.)

March 1 — Golden eagles, diving at deer herd in Right Hand Fork of Logan Canyon, seen by Reinhard Jockel.

March 4 — The killdeer return, noted by Reinhard. And a mountain chickadee comes for lunch at Pat and Tom Gordon's feeder in the heart of Logan.

March 6 — The first sandhill cranes, canvasbacks and some yellowheaded blackbirds were seen by Bill Ehmann near Benson Marina. Meadowlarks are spotted in Young Ward by Bryan Williams.

March 7 — Reinhard P. Jockel and Bryan Williams heard tundra swans at the bridge over the Bear River in Benson. (Hundreds of them were seen by others the following week; many of the birds were still there two weeks later.) Also seen that day: hundreds of common mergansers.

March 8 — Greenwinged teal at First Dam, seen by Reinhard.

March 9-10 — Mountain bluebirds in Paradise—well, actually at Jim Parrish's house near Porcupine Dam. Flocks of these moved through the valley and were spotted on the airport road that weekend by lots of folks, including Mary and Norb DeByle and Walt and Rosalie Mueggler.

March 11 — Snow geese at the turnoff to Benson Marina (3200 West and 3000 North), reported by Reinhard. The ice covering the water at the marina is beginning to open up.

March 12 — A western grebe, in Benson, by mine own eyes. Ruddy ducks and pintails at the marina.

March 14 — Hooded mergansers, seen by Bryan Dixon and Jean Lown while canoeing the Bear River near Benson.

March 17 — Rufous-sided towhees at his house in Avon, seen by Jim Parrish.

March 20 — A fox sparrow at Guinavah in Logan Canyon, reported by Reinhard. (He also saw the only winter wren of the season February 6 at Spring Hollow, a fact I forgot to mention in last months Hotline report.)

In addition to all these tidings of spring, we've had plenty of seasonless excitement. A northern pygmy owl hung out at Bruce Pendery & Kim Sullivan's house on Canyon Road the first week of March and several lucky people got very close looks at the robin-sized critter with "eyes in the back of it's head"—feathers marked to look like black eyes.

A chipping sparrow turned up at Jim Parish's feeder in Avon, February 6.

Several northern shrikes were spotted in March at Benson Marina (reports by Reinhard Jockel, Norb and Mary DeByle) and along Utah 165 near Paradise (Jim Parrish). Reinhard, Bryan and I saw the most amazing unidentified falcon in the world March 7 near Benson Marina and are still debating whether it was a peregrine or a strikingly marked prairie. Jim Parrish has reported a prairie falcon and a merlin, both along highway 165 between Providence and Hyrum.

Get those binoculars and go, now! Out of here—scat! And don't forget to call me when you get back, with a full report.

— Nancy Williams, 753-6268

BETTER BIRDING



Marsh and Pond Ducks spring directly up when taking flight.



Bay and Sea Ducks run along the water when taking flight.



Mergansers fly with bill, neck and head in a horizontal line.



Egrets and Herons fly with their necks folded.



Cranes and Ibises fly with necks extended.

NOTE FROM UTAH CHAPTER SIERRA CLUB

We are requesting SUWA and Sierra Club members write letters to Congresswoman Karen Shepherd about wilderness designation in Utah. Karen is a wilderness supporter who has indicated that she will spend a great deal of time studying the issue before staking out a position. As part of her education about the issue it is important that Salt Lake members write to her expressing support for 5.7 million acres of Bureau of Land Management wilderness designation in Utah. Help show that a majority of Utahns are in favor of big wilderness in Utah. Karen is under pressure from the rest of Utah's

elected representatives to conform to a delegation consensus proposal which would designate only about one-quarter the number of acres proposed by the 35 member organizations of the Utah Wilderness Coalition. Let Karen know that it is worth the time it will take to pass legislation ensuring wilderness protection for as much of the spectacular Colorado plateau and Utah's West Desert as possible.

Karen's address is: The Honorable Karen Shepherd, U.S. House of Representatives, 414 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 2055515.

— Jack Greene

make sure the field trips are covered. Can you lead a trip? Do you know some of the people that Al gets to lead trips and could you ask them to lead a trip? See the last *Stilt* for a list of the numerous upcoming birds. Give Bruce Pendery (750--253) or Dawn Holzer (753-6047) a call if you can help. And finally, please attend the April planning meeting where we will discuss this at length.

If you are unable to attend you can still vote for the board by clipping out the ballot below and sending it to Bruce Pendery (755 Canyon Rd., Logan 84321) by April 21. You can vote for each nominated board member (mark an "X" next to their name) or write in up to nine of your own choice. We have provided space for two Bridgerland Audubon members per household to vote. If there are more members in your household call Bruce at 750-0253 to get another ballot.

REGIONAL NEWS

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Snowbird, Utah — August 3-8, 1993

Preliminary Agenda

Tuesday, August 3

- Arrival, get settled, socialize.

Wednesday, August 4

All Day
Evening

- Field trips, both half and full day.
- Slide program by Stan Senner, describing Audubon's new high priority campaign "Birds in the Balance"—a synopsis of the migratory bird situation in the Americas and the role all of us can play.

Thursday, August 5

All Day
Evening

- Field trips, both half and full day.
- Presentation about the Wise Use Movement with special emphasis on their impact on the West, e.g., mining, grazing, national parks and refuges, wilderness, etc.

Friday, August 6

Morning
Afternoon

- Half day field trips
- Joint and separate meetings of State Councils, their officers and lobbyists. Raising funds for these efforts.
- Armchair Activist workshop.
- Presentation of The Endangered Species High Priority Campaign.

Evening

Saturday, August 7

Morning
Ecology, Birds, Wetlands, and Future.
Luncheon Address
Afternoon

- The Great Salt Lake—Our National Treasure; The Bear River Refuge—Its
- Audubon President, Peter A.A. Berle.
- Concurrent workshop on wetlands, migratory birds, wise use movement, and endangered species.
- Banquet and Guest Speaker.

Evening

Sunday, August 8

Morning

- Concurrent workshop (birdathon, fundraising, leadership development, ethics, communications, Armchair Activist, environmental priorities, and others).
- Head for home or to the Second Century Meeting (in Salt Lake City), being organized by regional board member, Ruth Russell, and hosted by Utah Council President, Pat Briggs.

Noon

Mae Coover has reserved a 10 person condo at Snowbird for the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference. To reserve your spot contact Mae or Merv Coover at 752-8871.

National Audubon Society

11th Rocky Mountain Regional Conference

August 3-8, 1993

Welcome to the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference at Snowbird, in the Wasatch Mountains of Utah! Our host, the Utah Audubon Council, is arranging an exceptional schedule of fun events, complete with three days of field trips followed by two days of speakers and exciting workshops, all packaged in the stunning Little Cottonwood Canyon just outside Salt Lake City. Fieldtrips are planned for Wednesday through Friday (Aug. 4-6), and will focus on Utah's endangered wetlands and the Wasatch Mountain Range. Fieldtrip details, including sign-up procedures and costs, will be available after April 1st.

Transportation

Snowbird is located just 29 miles (40 minutes) from Salt Lake City International Airport, which is served by 10 major airlines and is the western hub of Delta Airlines. Canyon Transportation, specializing in 10-person service, is highly recommended for transportation to Snowbird. Guests should call in their flight arrival/departure schedule to (800) 255 1841. The cost is \$15/person (with a two-person minimum in van). In addition, limousine service, car rentals, and taxi cabs are available.

Meals

Snowbird has a variety of meal options (snack bars, grills, restaurants) so that no advance booking is necessary. In addition, some rooms have kitchen facilities. Saturday lunch and dinner will be planned meal functions.

Registration

We encourage early registration and will mail out advance program and fieldtrip information to those who request it. To register early see the Registration Form below, to be returned to the **Audubon Regional Conference Office, 4150 Darley #5, Boulder, CO 80303**. Cancellations prior to July 1, 1993, will be refunded in full. Questions? Call (303) 499 0219.

Lodging

All accommodation reservations should be made *directly* with Snowbird Resort (Phone: 800-453-3000) or by filling out the Lodging Reservation Form below and returning it to **Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort, Central Reservations, Snowbird, UT 84092** by June 30th, 1993. Snowbird Resort will hold rooms for Audubon until July 1, 1993 *only*. Please note that prices given are for the room, *not* per person, and do not include tax. Reservations must be accompanied with a credit card number or a deposit of one night's lodging per room. Deposit will be refunded in its entirety if cancellation is received prior to 48 hrs. before arrival.

Registration Form

Please return this form to Audubon Regional Conference Office, 4150 Darley Ave., #5, Boulder, CO 80303. Full payment must accompany this form. Make your check payable to National Audubon Society (please print).

Last Name First Name

Last Name First Name

Street

City State Zip

Telephone

Name of your Audubon Chapter

Registration Fee:

____ x \$25 per person = \$ _____
____ x \$40 per couple = \$ _____
____ x \$15 per person per day = \$ _____

Lodging Reservation Form

**National Audubon Society Regional Conference,
August 3-8, 1993.**

Send this reservation form to Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort, Central Reservations, Snowbird, UT 84092.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (____) _____

Total number in party: _____ Number of children: _____

Arrival Date: ____/____/____ Dep. Date: ____/____/____

Credit Card #: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Visa/Mastercard ☐ Am.Ex. ☐ Diners/Carte Blanche ☐

Rooms at The Lodge at Snowbird Nightly

- ☐ Bedroom (1-4 Persons) \$64
- ☐ Studio/Efficiency (1-2 Persons) \$64
- ☐ One-Bedroom Condo/Studio Loft
(1-8 Persons) \$123
- ☐ One-Bedroom Condo with Loft
(1-10 Persons) \$182

ATTENTION

canoeists, kayakers, and boaters of all types:

It's

Springtime!

Do YOU know where your boat is?

Well, sure you do.

But:

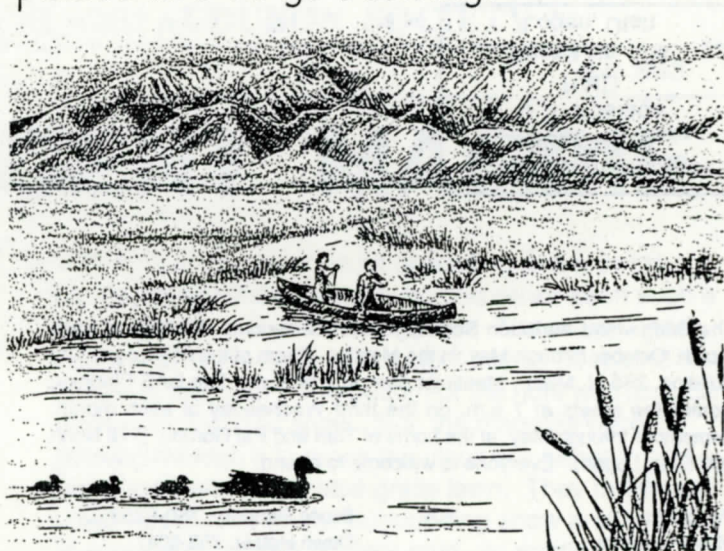
do you know where the best places are to go boating?

Fear not: The Bridgerland Audubon Society has the answer!

It's **BOATING THE BEAR,**

a comprehensive guide to boating on our very own Bear River, complete with maps, descriptions of put-in and take-out sites, surrounding terrain, and discussions of wildlife you might see along the way, area geology, and an overview of the river's history.

To order directly from Audubon, fill out the order form below and send with your check, \$9.95 for each book ordered. (This order form is its own mailer: fold as indicated on back and staple or tape edges.)



Please send _____ copies of **BOATING THE BEAR** to:

(PLEASE print awesomely legibly!)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Send to:

Enclose your check, \$9.95 for each book ordered, payable to
BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY.

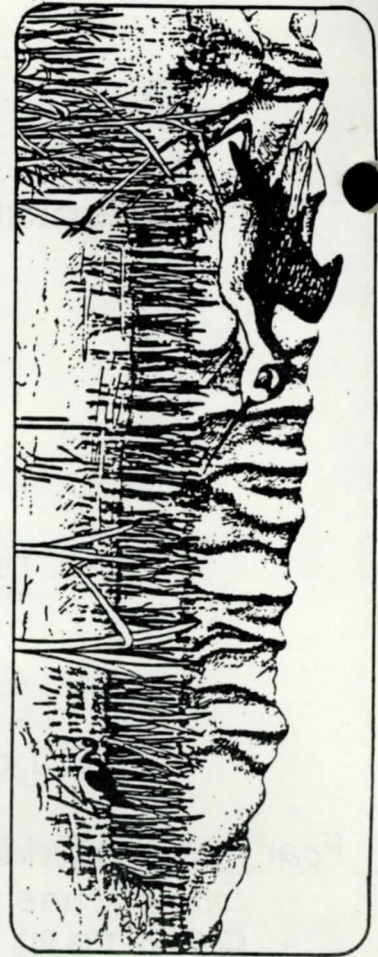
Raven crafts

JANE RAVEN O'KEEFE
p.o. box 231
MENDON UT 84325-0231

Mervin & Mae Coover
435 Canyon Rd
Providence UT 84332

THE STILT

BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY
P.O. Box 3501
Logan, Utah 84321



Nonprofit Organization
BULK RATE
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Permit No. 104
Logan, Utah

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	Jaren Barker,
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	Nadene Steinhoff, 753-0317
Trustees	
1990-93	John Barnes, 563-3910; Rebecca Echols, 753-2367 Richard Mueller, 752-5637
1991-94	Keith Archibald, 752-8258; Ron Hellstern, 753-8750 Bill Ehmann, 752-1684
1993-95	Pat Gordon, 752-6561; John Sigler, 753-5879

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 280 N. 300 E., Logan, UT 84321.

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

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, UT 84323-3501

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.