

# THE STILT

BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY

Volume 22, No. 10

June 1994

## From Flora to Fauna

Some of the most famous bird watchers on the Wasatch Front joined forces Saturday, May 7, to float the Bear River and do their best to beat last year's bird count. This was my first time with bird watchers, and I was truly impressed. Famous or not, these people knew birds. Their enthusiasm was catching and I was ready to learn.

My husband, Tim Wagner, and I moved here from Iowa last year. I was known to many as a plant enthusiast, able to recognize many flower, stem, leaf and seed. Do you suppose, if I hang around with this group long enough, that I will be able to identify birds by color, beak, wing, and egg? Prior to this trip, the varieties I knew were live bird, walking bird, flying bird, wading bird, brown bird, orange bird, small bird, large bird ... you get the idea. With binoculars in hand, questions forming and eyes skimming every nook and cranny of the landscape, I was ready to learn to identify these fauna as I had flora.

We were to put in at the Trenton access and get out near Amalga. First, however, we made a couple stops to get the ball, and count, rolling. A pasture near one of the great Cache Valley dairies offered up 23 varieties. Everyone cooperated by sight and sound in identifying the birds. I even asked the \$5 question of the day: "What is that yellow-headed blackbird called?"

That question led to a small lesson in the sometimes obvious and other times quirky names of birds: the red-winged blackbird and the (not really) white-faced ibis to name two examples!

(1) Canada Goose, (2) Meadowlark, (3) Ringnecked Pheasant, (4) American Robin, (5) Blacknecked Stilt, (6) Yellow-headed Blackbird, (7) White-Faced Ibis, (8) Blackbilled Magpie, (9) Cinnamon Teal, (10) Killdeer, (11) Common Snipe, (12) American Coot, (13) unidentified Swallow (N. Roughwinged or Bank), (14) American Goldfinch, (15) Red-winged Blackbird, (16) Willits, (17) Mallard, (18) American Avocet, (19) Redhead, (20) Snowy Egret, (21) Foresters Tern, (22) American Crow, and (23) Franklins Gull.

Our first stop didn't yield a raptor, but our second stop did. Our main purpose for that stop midway to river was to see a couple of Great Horned Owls. We were excited to find, however, that the fledged youngin's of the pair had not gone off yet. They checked us out as much as we did them. A little chickadee scooted around the branch near the juveniles, Northern Oriole nests could be seen throughout the trees, and across the road the first hawk was spotted.

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# Calendar

**Saturday, June 11.** BAS Garage Sale from 8 am until noon at Sue Robertson's house, 1780 East 1400 North. For more details see page

## Summer Field Trips

Bridgerland Audubon will have no field trips this summer. Al Stokes is taking a breather. Instead he suggests you join the Cache Hikers or the Canoe and Kayak Club. The latter has no set schedule but meets after work and then sets out for a local trip. Call Todd Sherman, President of the club at 753-4517.

## Cache Hikers

**Saturday, June 11.** Birch Canyon "Five Hill" Ridge Hike. Ascends the ridge early, proceeds along the five hills and then descends to the canyon floor for the return. For information call Reinhart Jockel, 753-8415.

**Saturday, June 15.** Hike to Bloomington Lakes. Steady uphill to the Skyline Trail and then descends 500' to the lakes; 5 miles and 2600 feet elevation gain. Trail begins at Willow Flat Campground. Moderately strenuous; bring extra water as the trail is hot and dry. Plan for a swim in the lake. For information call Stuart Irvine, 753-4608.

**Saturday, July 9.** Hike to Wellsville Cone. Start at Coldwater Lake and proceed up the Stewart Pass trail; about 5 miles and 3300 feet elevation gain; moderately strenuous. Bring extra water. For information call Stephanie Podgorski, 753-1073.

**Saturday, July 23.** Hike to Mt. Elmer. Via Green Canyon; 6 miles long with 3600 feet elevation gain; moderately strenuous. Plan on a long day. For more information call Jim Sinclair, 752-0061.

### NOTES:

- Distances given are one way.
- Meeting place for all hikes is the southwest corner of Fred Meyer's parking lot, 8 am.
- Bring adequate water, plus a lunch and trail snacks.
- Plan for good and bad weather with rain gear, jackets, sun screen, and bug stuff.

It is the hiker's responsibility to have adequate equipment and to be sure that the trip is within their ability and stamina. If in doubt call beforehand. The *Cache Trails* book is a good source on many of the hikes.

## Common Ground Outdoor Adventures

### Summer Trips & Events

**Wednesday, June 1.** Raft Rigging Workshop and Pre-Trip Meeting. Liz McCoy, S'PLORE program coordinator, will be conducting a short workshop on raft rigging for adaptive river trips. We'll wrap up with the Pre-trip meeting for the Green River trip. If you plan on going on the June 4-7 raft trip, you need to be here! Meet at the USU Outdoor Rec. Center at 6:30 pm.

**Saturday-Tuesday, June 4-7.** Green River Raft Trip. Start off your summer with a three day float down the Green. We will leave at noon on Saturday and return Tuesday evening. All interested people need to attend the PRE-TRIP MEETING to find out about trip costs, logistics, expectations, etc. **MANDATORY PRE-TRIP MEETING, Wednesday, June 1 at 6:30 pm in the USU Outdoor Rec. Center.**

**Saturday, July 16.** Bear Lake Water Ski Trip. Cooperative trip with Idaho State University's C.W. HOG (Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group). If you or someone you know has a boat, please let us know! **MANDATORY PRE-TRIP MEETING: Tuesday, July 12 at 6 pm, 1095 N. Main.** Contact Shauna Jacobs at 752-7746 for information and details.

**Saturday-Sunday, August 6-14.** Bike/Wheel Trek Across Idaho. Another cooperative trip with C.W. HOG! We'll start at Lolo Pass and trek about 150 miles down to Salmon, Idaho. Be prepared to wheel about 30 miles a day (mostly downhill) through spectacular mountain scenery. Dutch oven meals will await us at the end of each days ride. **MANDATORY PRE-TRIP Meeting: Thursday, July 28 at 6 pm, 1095 N. Main.**

**Thursday-Monday, September 1-5.** Labor Day Weekend Raft Trip. Details to be discussed at the Pre-trip meeting. **MANDATORY PRE-TRIP MEETING: Thursday, August 25 at 6 pm, 1095 N. Main.**

Planning meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 pm. This is a great time to get together and share new ideas! Call Kate at 753-5353 for location.

Additional one-day trips will be going out throughout the summer. Check the trip board in the Outdoor Rec. Center to find out what's going on.

All trips involve people with and without disabilities and are adapted to accommodate everyone's needs! For information on trips, meetings, or accessible transportation, call Kate at 753-5353.



## From Flora to Fauna

Continued from page 1.

(24) Great Horned Owl, (25) European Starling, (26) Cowbird, (27) Red Tail Hawk, (28) Black-capped Chickadee, (29) Cliff Swallow, (30) Northern Oriole.

Bryan reminded us that the next unique 30 birds would be the hardest to find.

(31) Morning Dove, (32) Rock Dove, (33), American Kestrel, (34) Cooper's Hawk, (35) Barn Swallow, (36) Great Blue Heron, (37) Cormorant, (38) White Pelican.

The canoe-float began without mishap, and several new winged wonders were added to our list.

(39) Swainson's Hawk, (40) Northern Shafted Flicker, (41) Spotted Sandpiper, (42) Tree Swallow.

We stopped for lunch on a sand bar across from a heron rookery. We were pleased to find that all seven nests appeared to be occupied; loss of habitat is always a concern. Nearby another family of great horned owls had established a nest, complete with youngsters.

The final stretch of river before us, we started out in high hopes. The sun was strong above us, but we could see a storm coming over the mountains. Some of us relaxed more to give our unaccustomed arms a rest. The more creative in our group started naming new species to add to our list: four-legged black and white-faced bird, Ford Fairlane bird, the Piped Gas Hawk (with wingspan of several feet), the long-beaked sucker bird (known especially for its noise and found near irrigation channels).

(43) Sandhill Crane, (44) unidentified sparrow, (45) Western House Wren, (46) Yellow-Rumped Warbler, (47) Sharp-shinned Hawk, (48) Downy Woodpecker.

The float ended just in time; the first drops were felt as we hauled out the canoes. The front came through as we shuttled back for our vehicles and rain soaked those left behind to move canoes to the road. We were able to add only a few more birds during that last hour. Spirits were still high, however, even if we didn't break any records.

(49) American Widgeons, (50) Roseateated Flamingas Plasticus, (51) Domestic Chicken (yellow), (52) Cardinalis Plasticus, (53) Lawn Swan (plasticus flower pot-icus).

As I treasured my walks through Iowa woodlands to spot special plants, this trip gave me a different perspective; something now to look for, study, and learn from.

Thanks to the famous, and not-so-famous, bird watchers of Bridgerland, I now know a few more birds than I previously did. I'm not to the point of beak identification yet, but I think I'll get together with this group again.

— Wendy Hansen

## Let's Jumble June 11

You need more time for fun in your life. We need a dumpster load of fabulous bric-a-brac for the BAS Rummage Sale. Let's jumble, as the English say (at least in Barbara Pym novels).

This annual fund raiser takes place **Saturday, June 11, from 8 a.m. until noon** at Sue Robertson's house, 1780 E. 1400 N. (Call Sue at 752-4598 before bringing large items.)

Get rid of all the stuff in your house (garage and basement) for which you have no earthly use—all the stuff you dust, move and rearrange endlessly. If you let go of this weighty domestic ballast, you'll have lots more time to go on Audubon field trips.

Haul your treasures to Sue's house before June 11 and we'll sell it for you. We'll even donate the money to the Stewart Nature Park. Your "collectibles" raised nearly \$750 for the Logan Canyon initiative last year.

After several years of careful observation (and post-rummage sale trips to Somebody's Attic), Sue and I have discovered that some items just don't sell. These include stained clothing, and items that are broken, dirty or missing vital parts. Adult shoes, purses, mattresses, box springs, tires and belts—except for the lime-green stretch belt that said "hot" on the buckle—do not sell either.

On the other hand, toys (not push) in good condition, baby equipment and clothes, children's clothes, camping gear, skis, ski wear, outdoor equipment, outdoor wear, tents, books (not text books), housewares, electronics (not turntables) decorative items and furniture sell extremely well. Also our Christmas decoration department has grown in popularity each year—especially among the four women in the blue sedan who have become our best—and toughest—customers.

This year we would like to offer some bid items. If you have something of particular value to offer and would like to split the profits with Audubon, let us know. We ask that you set the price and agree to pick up the item (between noon and 5 p.m.) on the day of the sale, if it does not sell.

We invite volunteers to help sort and price items the night before (pizza provided). We also need people to help—even for an hour—on the day of the sale. Please call 753-4482 or 752-4598 if you have questions, bid items or want to volunteer.

— Elizabeth Walker



## Trees and Trails Day A Success

We are proud to announce that Trees and Trails Day at Denzil Stewart Nature Park was a success. One hundred forty residents of all ages from Logan, River Heights, and surrounding areas participated in planting 470 native trees and shrubs. Construction was also done on a one-quarter mile handicap accessible trail.

Vegetation planted included 150 Squawbush, 100 Chokecherry, 100 Wood's Rose, 100 Golden Currant and 20 Cottonwood. The planting design was created by Craig Johnson and Richard Mueller and the event was coordinated by Sandra Schimmelpfennig.

The restoration of Denzil Stewart Nature Park will take three to five years to complete. Benches and a bike rack will be installed this month and the first part of the trail will be completed by the end of August. Additional plantings will occur in May and August.

If you have not yet visited the park we encourage you to do so. It is located in the Island at the east end of First South across from LeGrand Johnson Construction.

We wish to thank the City of Logan and those individuals and businesses whose monetary and in-kind donations have made our success possible. Unfortunately Trees and Trails Day drained the account for Denzil Stewart Nature Park. To continue the restoration we are in need of additional contributions. Any donation to Denzil Stewart Nature Park will be greatly appreciated.

If you have questions or comments contact Sandra Schimmelpfennig at 755-0779.

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**Mail Donations to:**  
Bridgerland Audubon Society  
Denzil Stewart Nature Park  
1780 E. 1400 N.  
Logan, UT 84321

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

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Please use my donation for:

- ☐ Interpretation/Education
  - ☐ Revegetation
  - ☐ Structures (i.e. bathroom, benches, etc.)
  - ☐ General
  - ☐ I can donate equipment (i.e. rakes, shovels, wheelbarrows)
- 

## Functional Exercise

Saturday, May 14 was the Utah Clean-up Day. So Dawn Holzer, John Ellerbeck and I joined our organizer Sue Robertson to clean up two miles of the highway west of Richmond. Donned with orange net vests and huge orange plastic bags we set off. It took us just a little over two hours to clean up both sides of the highway, netting us some \$15 in aluminum cans for chapter use and a great time for good conversation. We received numerous honks of appreciation from passing cars. I can assure you that stooping several hundred times more than matches your daily sitting-up exercises and far more enjoyable. Larry Ryel joined us just as we were winding up, having been out on a Cache County birding day. He earned his salt by taking Sue and Dawn to Cornish where they saw four very scarce and local blue-gray gnatcatchers. So come join the fun for the next clean-up.

— Al Stokes



# 1994 Cache County Bird Checklist

This spring, after reviewing records from 1980, Bridgerland Audubon, under the able editorship of Keith Archibald, published a 1994 update of the *Birds of Cache County*, last published in 1980.

The 1994 checklist contains 242 species and incorporates 227 occurrence changes. With the increased interest and skills of birders in Cache Valley, 19 birds have been added to the regular checklist, while only two have been deleted. For lack of sightings, the Common Tern and Yellow Billed Cuckoo, have been removed and placed at the end of the list as part of 44 birds that are considered accidental to Cache Valley.

The list of accidentals creates the greatest excitement of all, and one or two regularly show up. Many Cache Valley birders saw the Northern Mockingbird in January, 1994 on the Valley View Highway. On April 23, 1994, a Eurasian Wigeon turned up at the oxbow in Benson and stayed at least five days. Birders came from all over the state to see the Scissor-tailed Flycatcher in July, 1993, as it showed off in the backyard of Bryan and Nancy Williams, but perhaps the most unusual sighting was a Brambling, found by Alice Stewart in the early '80's, a bird which attracted visitors from all over Utah and surrounding states.

New additions to the checklist include Trumpeter Swan, Greater Scaup, Oldsquaw, White-winged Scoter, Surf Scoter, Hooded Merganser, Broad-winged Hawk, Gyrfalcon, Short-billed Dowitcher, Semi-palmated Sandpiper, Herring Gull, Thayer's Gull, Burrowing Owl, Varied Thrush, Common Grackle, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Blue Grosbeak, White-throated Sparrow, and Grasshopper Sparrow. Splits or name changes have added the Clarks Grebe, Lesser-golden Plover, Tundra Swan, and Cordilleran Flycatcher.

So, what are your chances of seeing all the birds on the checklist? It depends on how much time you want to spend on improving you skills, getting up at unreasonable hours, crawling on your belly, getting wet, and generally peering into every bush, tree, river, lake, canyon, field, and stream of Cache County. During the past eight years, my Cache County list has risen to 246. The birds I have not seen in Cache County that appear on the checklist, include the Trumpeter Swan, Lesser-golden Plover, Winter Wren, Scrub Jay, Red Eyed Vireo. I hear about sightings of these birds every so often, but never seem to be in the right place at the right time. The largest county list appears to belong to the editor of the checklist, Keith Archibald, who has seen 270 species. He is followed closely by Ron Ryel at 260 and Larry Ryel at 256. While there are many birders with over 200 species seen in Cache County, I will not try to list them here, but I would appreciate it if you would call me at 753-0012 and leave your name and number seen for publication in a subsequent issue of *The Still*.

The thing that is most enjoyable about birding, is simply being out and relating to nature. Whether you are interested in keeping lists and counting species or trying to correctly identify the object in your binoculars, the new checklist will be of great value. When you think you have identified the bird in your field guide, the first thing you want to do is look at the checklist to see if the bird exists in Cache County, and what the extent of occurrence is during the season in which you see it. You may conclude that you have not really seen a Gray Hawk or a Tri-Colored Blackbird, or on the other hand, you may have a Cache County first. The new checklist can be purchased at A Book Store, 130 North 100 East, Logan, Utah, The Trailhead, and the USU Book Store. Good birding.

— Bob Atwood

## REGIONAL NEWS

### Aircraft Overflight Alert

Aircraft noise is increasingly becoming a threat to the peace and quiet that is a hallmark of national parks. In the Hawaii parks, in the Grand Canyon, in the Great Smokies, and elsewhere across the country, the noise problem has reached crisis proportions. Now is the time for you to act to make a difference.

In certain places in Grand Canyon National Park, the drone of propellers and staccato chop of helicopter blades from airtour operators can be heard during 45 minutes out of every daylight hour according to Park Service studies. Virtually no corner of the park remains quiet. In Hawaii, birds are forced from their nests and park visitors must shout to be heard over helicopters as pilots hug the ground so their wealthy patrons can get the closest possible view. And in the Smokies, airtour brochures brag that their planes and choppers will penetrate the most remote areas of the park, search the mountain hollows, and hover over hikers enjoying the quiet of the Appalachian Trail.

Moreover, the noise is not confined to just these three parks. Planes and helicopters regularly ruin the natural quiet expected by visitors and needed by wildlife in 111 parks throughout the country. In many of the parks where aircraft noise is not yet a problem, it is only a matter of time before natural quiet is compromised and commercial tour aircraft intrude on the natural and historic vistas of the parks.

Fortunately, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt and Secretary of Transportation Federico Pena have recognized the problem, and have organized an interagency working group with the Park Service and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to "explore ways to limit or reduce impacts from overflights in national parks." The problem is that the airtour industry and the



FAA, whose mission is to promote aviation, do not recognize any conflict between national park values and commercial airtour overflights. This limited view fails to understand that even one overflight can destroy the natural quiet of our national parks. FAA's position has been that aircraft noise can be adequately addressed by regulating where and when in the parks airtour operators can fly, not if they fly.

On March 17, 1994, FAA and the National Park Service announced their joint intention to propose new federal regulations governing where and when commercial tour operators can fly over parks. The purpose of the announcement is to solicit the opinions of the public on a variety of approaches to dealing with aircraft noise in national parks. In order to blunt the airtour industry's attempts to promote and expand aviation in the parks, **it is imperative that FAA hear from citizens who recognize the importance of preserving natural and historic landscapes uncluttered by aircraft, who value natural quiet as a central resource in our national parks, and who consider penetration of the parks by planes and helicopters to be a serious threat to that resource.**

**The time for your comments is short. To be considered by FAA, all comments must be received by June 15, 1994 ... less than two months away.**

Please make the following points in your letter:

- Aircraft flying over our parks shatter the natural quiet, disturb wildlife, and degrade natural and historic landscapes by creating visual intrusions. Give examples from your own experience, of how aircraft overflights have disturbed you.
- The importance of preserving natural quiet should not be dismissed. Natural quiet is a fundamental resource in our national parks as worthy of protection and preservation as clean water, wildlife, and pure air, and untouched landscapes.
- Aircraft noise is fundamentally incompatible with national park values.
- All possible steps should be taken to eliminate aircraft overflight of our parks. Recommend that:
  - \* Commercial aircraft overflight tours should be banned over units of the National Park System.
  - \* An immediate ban is needed to protect "quiet" park units which currently have no commercial aircraft tour activity. Existing commercial sightseeing tours over parks should be phased out over a reasonable period of time.
- Voluntary or self-regulation measures by aircraft operators will not solve the problem; the problem is the basic incompatibility between aircraft tours and the preservation of natural quiet and uncluttered landscapes.

**Please send your comments to:**

Federal Aviation Administration  
Office of General Counsel  
Attention: Rules Docket (AGC-200)  
Docket No. 27643  
800 Independence Ave, SW  
Washington, DC 20591

## **Wolf Recovery Alert**

On May 4, 1994 the US Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) released its long-awaited Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) on wolf recovery in Yellowstone and Central Idaho. Generally, the EIS provides for inadequate protection, allows for too many situations where wolves could be harassed or killed and gives too much management authority to states that have been adamant foes of wolf recovery.

### **Specific Problems**

1. "There would be no land use restrictions implemented for wolves when six or more packs occupy an experimental population area. Land use restrictions around active dens **may** be used on an as-needed basis when five or less packs are present." When disturbed at den sites, wolves may abandon those dens and even their pups.
2. On private land, wolves in the act of wounding or killing livestock could be killed by livestock owners-managers. On public land, if agencies could not resolve wolf depredations, grazing permittees **would** receive permits to kill wolves that were attacking livestock once six or more packs occupy a recovery area. Experience in Minnesota with 1750 wolves (Yellowstone and Central Idaho would have 100) has shown that government control works. Lethal control is unjustified, especially on public land.
3. "Public land grazing permittees could, in an opportunistic, non injurious manner harass adult wolves near their livestock." This section is so vague as to invite all manner of abuses.

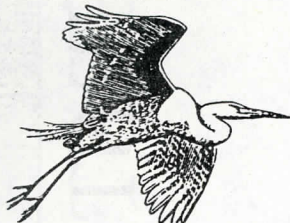
Unfortunately, there's a good deal more in a similar vein. To make a *significant* impact for wolves before the Record of Decision comes out in 30 days, write George Frampton, Asst. Sec. of the Interior, Dept. of Interior, 1849 C. St. NW, Washington, DC 20240. Tell him you want expedited wolf recovery now, but demand maximum protection for reintroduced wolves.

For more information or to become more active on this issue contact **Brian Peck at National Audubon Society, 4150 Darley, Suite 5, Boulder, CO 80303. Tel: (303) 499-2074**



# NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

## PEOPLE & WATER & WILDLIFE



### Convention 1994

people, water, and wildlife in south Florida, we will be able to better understand how these themes affect our communities, no matter where we live.

After the Fort Myers Convention, we are offering a special Mobile Learning Lab tour through the greater Everglades ecosystem. This tour is for the person who wants to learn first-hand about this ecosystem and its spectacular scenery and wildlife. Participants will see how development impacts the system and will understand the difficult choices that we must make in order to restore the grandeur of America's largest wetland.

In addition, National Audubon will host a major Population Conference in Miami as a follow-up for action to the UN International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, to be held in September 1994.

Attend one, two, or all three components of the Audubon 94 Convention. It's a perfect opportunity for you to make a difference. Sign-up now! Registrations will be limited to maintain the spirit of camaraderie within the Audubon family and to assure the quality experience that you can expect at an Audubon event.

#### POPULATION CONFERENCE

##### THE ROAD FROM CAIRO

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18-20, 1994

Hyatt Regency Miami - City Center At Riverwalk  
400 Southeast Second Avenue, Miami, Florida

National Audubon's Board of Directors, staff, and members will attend the UN International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt to be held in September, 1994. The Cairo Conference will provide many opportunities to discuss, debate, and decide on the future of the human family and the survival of planet earth. But the challenge we then face is to look beyond Cairo to set an ongoing agenda focused on population, poverty, and environment in the United States and around the world. Audubon's Population Conference in Miami will work to carry forth this dialogue. Population, environment, and development organizations that are early co-sponsors include: Population Institute, Carrying Capacity Network, Association for Voluntary Surgical Contraception, Isaak Walton League, Zero Population Growth, Population Reference Bureau, Pathfinder International, and Wisdom Conservancy.

Be part of the dialogue for the future!

FRIDAY	11:00 am-8:00 pm 12:30 pm	Registration Services/Exhibits Opening General Session: Dr. Norman Myers, Consultant on Population & Environment Guadalupe de la Vega, President, FEMAC Mexico (invited) Concurrent Workshops on Demographic Growth Reception General Session: Counselor Tim Wirth, US State Department
	3-5 pm 7-8 pm 8-9:30 pm	
SATURDAY	7:30 am-7:30 pm 8:30-9:30 am 9:45-11:45 am Noon-2:00 pm	Registration Services/Exhibits General Session: Population Growth on the Rio Grande Border Concurrent Workshops on Population Growth Luncheon/Speaker: Panel from UN International Conference in Cairo on Population and Development General Session: Population/Resource Use Around The World Concurrent Workshops on Resource Use Informal Roundtable Discussions Dinner/Speaker: Al Gore, Vice President of the US (invited)
	2:30-3:30 pm 3:45-5:45 pm 6-7 pm 7:30-9:30 pm	
SUNDAY	8:00 am-1:00 pm 9:00-11:15 am	Registration Services/Exhibits Concurrent Sessions Population Agenda for the Next Decade Reports from Concurrent Sessions Closing General Session Arnone Fraser, US Representative to the UN Commission on the Status of Women Arsenio Millan, founding President of Citizens for a Better South Florida
	11:30 am-12 pm Noon-1 pm	

**REGISTRATION FEES** \$125/person. After October 1, 1994 (if available); \$150/person. Friday or Sunday only \$35/person/day. Saturday only \$85/person.

**HOUSING** A special rate per night of \$89 plus tax has been arranged at the Hyatt Regency Miami. To secure hotel accommodations at the Convention Rate please contact the Hyatt prior to October 21, 1994 at 305-358-1234, or by fax at 303-358-0529. Any changes in your accommodations should be made directly with the hotel.

Please join us in Florida for National Audubon's 1994 Biennial Convention, co-hosted with Florida Audubon! Our theme "People, Water, and Wildlife" comprises the most important environmental issues challenging our nation. These inter-relationships cannot be better demonstrated than in south Florida—a land of spectacular bird life, vast wetlands, and growing human population.

Be part of the solution! Observe how the Everglades has been impacted by drainage and impoundment of water to meet human needs; study how wildlife populations have plummeted as a result; and learn about the struggles of hosts of endangered species. Develop with us a way to restore water flows and renewed vitality to wildlife populations. By understanding the relations of

#### REGISTRATION FORM

National Audubon Convention 1994  
November 11-20, 1994

(Please use a separate form for each registrant)

**BADGE INFORMATION:** This is how your badge will read. Please print clearly!

First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

Audubon Chapter (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

#### REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

**FORT MYERS CONVENTION - November 11th through 13th:**

Registrations will be limited to assure the quality experience you expect!

- ☐ \$125/person, on or before October 1, 1994  
☐ Great Egret Annual Dinner - November 13 @ \$45/person (seating limited)

- After October 1, 1994 (if possible)  
☐ \$150/person  
☐ Friday only \$35/person  
☐ Saturday only \$80/person  
☐ Sunday only \$60/person  
☐ Great Egret Dinner \$45/person

**FIELD TRIPS - November 14th & 15th:**

Please see descriptions for fees. If choosing Trip #7, please indicate AM or PM.

- Monday, November 14: (1st choice)# \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ; (2nd choice)# \_\_\_\_\_  
Tuesday, November 15: (1st choice)# \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ; (2nd choice)# \_\_\_\_\_  
Pre-Convention Trip, Thursday, November 10:  
(1st choice)# \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$75; (2nd choice)# \_\_\_\_\_

**MOBILE LEARNING LAB - November 15th through 18th:**

Limit 150 participation. Registration deadline is October 1, 1994—or earlier if full.

- ☐ \$445/person (double) Sharing room with \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ \$385/person (single)  
I wish to complete the Learning Lab itinerary in: ☐ Fort Myers ☐ Miami

**POPULATION CONFERENCE - November 18th through 20th:**

☐ \$25/person, on or before October 1, 1994

- After October 1, 1994 (if available)  
☐ \$150/person  
☐ Friday only \$35/person  
☐ Saturday only \$85/person  
☐ Sunday only \$35/person

In case of emergency, contact \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Please indicate only special needs \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Check # \_\_\_\_\_

Please make check payable to the National Audubon Society

Please return completed form and fee to:  
National Audubon Convention Office

4150 Darley Avenue, Suite 5, Boulder, Colorado 80303 USA

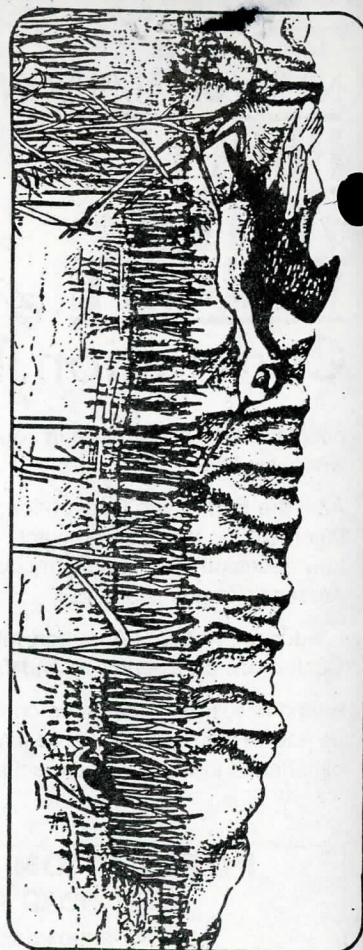
PHONE 303-499-3622 FAX 303-499-0286

Confirmation will be sent by return mail. Registration received after November 1st will be processed on-site.



# THE STILT

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



Mervin & Mae Coover  
435 Canyon Rd  
Providence UT 84332

Nonprofit Organization  
BULK RATE  
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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  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Conservation  
Education  
Membership  
Field Trips  
Newsletter  
Circulation  
Publicity  
Hospitality  
Hotline  
Recycling  
Legislative Chairperson  
Trustees

Dawn Holzer, 258-5205  
Don McIvor, 563-6189  
Kristen LaVine, 753-5970  
Susan Robertson, 752-4598  
Jaren Barker, 753-0242  
Jack Greene, 563-6816  
Al Stokes, 752-2702  
Al Stokes, 752-2702  
Lois & Randy Olson, 752-9085  
Susan Durham, 752-5637  
Chris Sands, 755-9524  
Bill & Marjorie Lewis, 753-8724  
Nancy Williams, 753-6268

Yvonne Wilder, 563-6437

1991-94	Keith Archibald, 752-8258; Ron Hellstern, 753-8750
1992-95	Pat Gordon, 752-6561; John Sigler, 753-5879
	Val Grant, 752-7572
1993-96	Tom Gordon, 752-6561; Rebecca Echols, 752-2367
	Richard Mueller, 752-5637

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 Susan Durham, 752-5637. Also, call Susan for new subscriptions or address changes.