

THE STILT

BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY

Volume 22, No. 9

May 1994

Grouse Field Trip: What You Expected

In the best tradition of Audubon Field Trips, Al Stokes drafted volunteers to write the field trip report. Stanley and I were lucky draftees. (Ever try to dodge one of Al's draft notices?) He charged us to describe (1) swans; (2) obsidian arrowheads; and (3) the IRS. So, here goes.

The "grouse trip" to Curlew National Grasslands in Idaho fell on April 15 and 16. The forecast had been for rain but both days were sunny and warm. The main party headed for Idaho around 1 p.m. though many of us left later. One hardy soul remains unidentified even pulled into the campground around 3 a.m. Al claims he was just returning from a lively evening in beautiful downtown Snowville, but I'm not so sure it wasn't the IRS agent just returning from mailing her tax return. More on this later.

The Grasslands are wide open and nearly treeless, except for a few recently planted windrows. Curlew campground, Audubon's first time staying here, is at the south end of Stone Reservoir. The reservoir is an earthen dam with open water to the south; trees and brushy vegetation at the north.

The grasslands were originally part of the Homestead Act but many homesteaders were unable to make a go of it in the arid climate. The old farms revert to sagebrush within 20 years without intervention, thus about 1600-2000 acres are burned yearly in order to maintain the wildlife habitat.

The birding was great. We spotted two great blue heron rookeries; watched cormorants, snowy egrets, mallards, redheads, shovelers, song sparrows, marsh wrens, wigeons, pintails, cinnamon teal and lots of Canada geese on the reservoir. One highlight was the flight of 60 tundra swans, sweeping up to the reservoir with the sun flashing on their wings.

In the fields were sandhill cranes, short eared owls, longbill curlews, and horned larks. The killdeer and the meadowlarks kept trying to out sing one another. The sage grouse strutted their stuff and, I'm told, so did the sharp-tails.

A second "point" of interest was finding a napped flint piece about an inch long. This was followed by the discovery of an obsidian arrowhead. The arrowhead may have been traded into this locale since there is no known obsidian located near the grasslands.

See GROUSE FIELD TRIP on page 3

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Field Trips

Saturday/Sunday, May 7/8. Two canoe trips down the Bear River. A fabulous outing where we see some 60 species of birds, often sighting young horned owls and last year a moose swam across the river right in front of us. Put in at Trenton and get out about 10 miles below. Quiet water. Space is limited so make reservations. Call Alice Lindahl at 753-7744 evenings. Provide your own canoes. The Outdoor Rec Center provides canoes, paddles, life preservers and roof racks very reasonably. But reserve ahead. There will be room for a few single persons or we can pair you up.

Saturday/Sunday, May 21/22. Camping on Antelope Island with whole island to ourselves. Bison, pronghorn and exciting birds like long-billed curlew and long-eared owls. Call Al Stokes at 752-2702. We will leave Saturday at 9 am from the southwest corner of Fred Meyer's parking lot and return Sunday afternoon, about a two-hour drive. Improved campground. A fabulous experience.

Saturday/Sunday, May 28/29. Camping at Massacre Rocks State Park on the Snake River west of Pocatello and on the Oregon Trail. Super birding along the river and the north side of American Falls Reservoir, probably with famous Idaho State ornithologist Chuck Trost as guide. Call Al Stokes at 752-2702 for reservations and further details. Massacre Rocks is a hidden treasure.

USU Canoe and Kayak Club Activities

The club promotes white water and flat water paddling and rafting. Join the club to meet other paddlers and learn about local/regional paddling opportunities and issues. Membership is open to anyone in the community. For additional information call Jean Lown 752-6830.

Tuesday, May 3. Evening Canoe Trip in Cache Valley. Meet at 6 pm at the southwest corner of Fred Meyer's parking lot for an evening canoe trip on a local river or reservoir. We'll look for interesting paddling stretches, search for birds, and share yarns. Bring your own canoe, kayak or other craft, and pack simple snacks and drinks if you wish. For more information, call Bryan or Jean, 752-6830.

Saturday, May 14. Migratory Bird Day. Half-day trip to find migratory song birds in the Cache Valley area. Bring binoculars. Coordinated throughout the U.S. by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Leave at 8 am from the southwest corner of Fred Meyer's parking lot. Return before lunch. Call Bryan, 752-6830 for more information.

Saturday-Sunday, May 21-22. Canoe Trip on White River, UT. Two day overnight canoe trip on a desert wilderness river. Generally flat water with two easy Class I-II rapids. Great desert birding and time for a hike to high bluffs overlooking river on late Saturday afternoon. Drive to Bonanza (south of Vernal) Friday afternoon, meet at put-in Saturday morning, return Sunday night. Group size limited; please register for this trip at least two weeks in advance to obtain Ute Tribal permits. Call Bryan or Jean for trip description and information, 752-6830.

Common Ground Outdoor Adventures

Outings & Events

Raft-Climbing Instructor Training at the end of May. Four day leadership training lead by the Idaho State University adaptive outdoor program. This will be a great opportunity to learn from the folks who have been conducting adapted outdoor trips in the West for 15 years. Dates and cost (cheap) to be announced. If this sounds good to you, give Kate a call at 753-5353.

Saturday-Tuesday, June 4-7. Green River Raft Trip. Start off your summer with a four day float down the Green. Trip logistics will be discussed at the pre-trip meeting, so all interested people should plan on attending! PRE-TRIP MEETING: May 25 at 6 pm at OPTIONS for Independence, 1095 N. Main.

Adaptive Ski Program

This winter, we will be kicking off a new adaptive downhill ski program. If you're a downhill skier and would like to share the thrill of skiing with someone with a disability, you need to volunteer! Volunteer workshops will be conducted by the Park City Handicapped Sports Association and Idaho State University this fall. Please call Shauna Jacobs at 752-7746 for details and info.

The next Planning/Steering Committee Meeting will be held May 4 at 6:30 pm at Kassie Claughton and Todd Sherman's, 96 E. 500 S. in Logan. Bring food if you want. Everyone is welcome to attend!

ALL TRIPS INVOLVE PEOPLE WITH AND WITHOUT DISABILITIES AND ARE ADAPTED TO ACCOMMODATE EVERYONE'S NEEDS!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATE AT 753-5353.

Grouse Field Trip

Continued from page 1

The third unique discovery was that *The Stilt* is read in Brigham City where a couple of birders, previously unknown to Bridgerland Audubon, are resident. These two are darn good birders. One is a relatively innocuous Thiokol employee, but his wife was an IRS agent (no kidding, on April 15 yet!) We are looking forward to making better acquaintance with this pair on the Antelope Island field trip in May.

Grouse Field Trip: What You Didn't Expect

Now, on to the part Al drafted us to tell: how delightful it is to take kids on these trips. Well, in reality, it IS delightful to take kids on these trips. EVEN when things go wrong.

First, we forgot to take a map, so went about 20 miles too far north on I-15. When we arrived at camp, we had two hot, tired kids in the back seat. But even while the adults were scurrying around setting up camp, trying to figure out how camp stoves work and how the tent is supposed to go together (instead of the way we put it together last time) the kids managed to find lots of fun things to do like throw rocks into the reservoir, find raccoon tracks in the sand, pick up sticks, spot bird nests in the trees, race around in circles trying to call like curlews, and various other generally fun activities. Once the tents were up, the kids figured out how to enter them properly (take your shoes off! don't touch the sides of the tent) and are actually quite good at setting up their own sleeping bags and at arranging and rearranging everyone's backpacks.

Eating dinner is tough. On camping trips there is way too much excitement on the first night to eat. There is a campfire to supervise and adults to drive crazy and all those rocks to throw into the water and all kinds of fun utensils, like can openers, that are usually out of reach at home.

Sleeping is tough too. Going to bed is easy: sleeping in a tent is so much fun that everyone wants to go to bed long before the usual time because of the novelty of the tent. This is true even for kids who have been camping before, as is evident from the fact that the not-quite-6-year-old, who had been camping since she was three months old, led the charge to the sleeping bags. But, the tent with a 2 1/2-year-old and the same not-quite-6-year-old was within shouting range of a tent with a not-quite-3-year-old. Big problem. Did you realize that tents are not sound proofed? The yodeling from Tent A to Tent B went on for hours. NEXT TIME, we will insure that all tents with kids in them are separated from one another!

Eating breakfast is a breeze. After rising before dawn to be at the sage grouse lek as the birds arrive, THEN having a flat tire and not ever making it to the sharp tail

grouse lek, our kids were ready for breakfast. The oatmeal went fast, then it was time for a walk and lots of birding.

Kids aren't as good at birding as their elders. For one thing, birds don't hold still. On the other hand, kids are far better at spotting things close to the ground. These included the much dispersed remains of a falcon's lunch (feathers everywhere—how come the adults didn't notice?), the first phlox in bloom and the oodles of ladybugs and beetles. They are also darn good at spotting cans to be recycled and at policing camp-grounds of the smallest piece of trash.

A couple of other items. First, birding with kids in backpacks is, as they say, "for the birds." When the toddler starts bouncing in the pack, you don't have a prayer of holding the binoculars still, so you get pretty good at identifying birds by flight patterns. And kids ask lots of weird questions that other field trippers can answer, like "wouldn't it be funny if there was something that layed eggs and nursed it's young?" Fortunately, even molecular biologists know that platypuses and echidnas do just that and the biologists can even tell about echidnas digging habits.

The kids had a wonderful time. They all got sunburned in spite of the gallons of sunscreen applied. The adults had a wonderful time too. And the birds, the days, the landscape, and the company were pretty fair too.

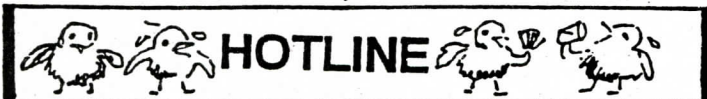
— Eddy Berry

Renewing Members

Joyce Anderson
Leon C Astle
Odell & Pat Bodrero
R & J Carpenter
Nancy Fox
Charles W Gay
Ron Hellstern
Larry J Jacobsen
Kenneth Jenner
Joyce Kinkead and David Lancy
Karen L Krieger
Mark Malmstrom
Mrs. Meredith Matlack
Barbara G McGarey
Clyde Milner II
Harvey Mohr
Ann W Peralta
Sue Robertson
Roger & Karen Sandall
Mrs. L A Stoddart
Miiko Toelken
Yvonne Wilder
John K Wood

New Members

Beth Booton
C Breck Crystal
Nana Earl
Roger Held
Kurt Jelinek
Shannon Knapp
Marsha Rawlins
David Rayfield
Mike Saunders
Gordon O Toone
Dan Zamenik



Spring is Cache Valley's most breathtaking production. Starting with a pale green wash, barely tinting the monochrome of dried winter grass and bare tree branches, it gains intensity until it bursts into chocking acid-green leaves, red emporer tulips and pearly apple blossoms. When I look out at my backyard I sometimes have trouble telling where the daffodils end and the goldfinches begin, it is such a feast of yellows.

And here we sit, lucky us, in the middle of this glory! Makes me want to write a poem, it's so tender and fleeting—but I'll have to do it with binoculars perched on my nose, on the run while scoping out spring's avian arrivals. You're all evidently in the same boat, judging from the many calls to the Hotline.

The most recent call from Bryan Dixon reported marbled godwits on the Bear River's oxbow (north of the T-intersection), long-billed dowitchers at Amalga Barrens, and grasshopper sparrows north of Clarkston, all on April 23. The day before that we Hotline staffers observed Canada goose parents with fuzzy goslings, enjoying afternoon strolls in the fields along Valley View highway—too many to count.

Other reports (including the season's "firsts") in the last month:

March 25 — American avocets greater yellowlegs, four snow geese (the only ones we've heard of this season), a flock of water pipits and savannah sparrows are seen by Reinhard Jockel and Bryan Dixon at the Barrens. They also spot a double-crested cormorant in the Bear River bottoms between Benson and Amalga.

March 27 — Franklin gull, seen by Kit Flannery.

April 2 — The first black-necked stilts are spotted west of Spring Creek Ranch by Kim Sullivan and her class of naturalists-in-training.

April 3 — There's a great egret at the inlet for Hyrum Dam, says Keith Archibald; also stilts on the Barrens and a long-billed curlew at Benson Marina. And the same day—which happens to be Easter—Dick Spencer spots a pair of wood ducks near Pepperidge Farm.

April 4 — Brian Dixon and Keith Archibald see eight loons and three osprey at Hyrum Dam.

April 5 — The first Swainson's hawk—a dark phase, perched on a fencepost southeast of the gate into Jensen Historical Farm on Highway 89-91—is spotted by Laurie Ness, a wildlife student at USU who spent last summer doing work on Swainson's hawks in California. She also reports a flock of snowy egrets this morning on the Mendon loop, seen with Kim Sullivan's ornithology class.

April 8 — Kit Flannery gasps in amazement at a pair of

evening grosbeaks drinking from her pool, the first ones in a year! She also reports a pair of vultures in North Logan the same day. (Larry and Ron Ryel, says Kit, saw loons and a willet on Hyde Park Lane; also a fox sparrow and tree swallows at Hyrum Dam.)

April 9 — Jim Parrish calls in a Lincoln sparrow and a pair of evening grosbeaks at his home on the road to Porcupine Dam in Avon. Jim is also watching a redtailed hawk on eggs in her nest in some cottonwoods, a mile north of Paradise, and says there's a great-horned owl nest on the same road, 50 yards away from the hawk. Jim shared his favorite bird story, about the time when he was working for a mortuary and stopped a funeral cortege to look at a raptor. He was about four cars back in the procession, driving the hearse, and didn't even notice he'd slowed down to gawk until the funeral director radioed him from the lead car: "Bird? Where are you?" Never did live it down, he says.

April 10 — A bona fide gyrfalcon cruises through the trees in Smithfield's Mack Park, observed by Kit Flannery and Larry Ryel. (Kit's first gyrfalcon ever!) Spouse and I notice our first four cattle egrets of the season, as well as avocets, willets and 75 wigeons in the backwaters near Valley View highway. And Jan Anderson calls in an albino magpie in Providence, around 200 West and 300 South.

April 17 — Barn swallows are back, along with a couple of dozen white-faced ibis, on the airport road. Pelicans, ruddy ducks and California gulls check in, and there are enough marsh wrens here by now to put up a wonderful racket in the cattails.

April 22 — A Forester's tern fishes along Valley View highway.

Wonderful times, these. What I like to do is this: pack a thermos of hot tea, an excellent ham sandwich made from Sunday's leftovers and a big, juicy orange, and get on out of town, out to anywhere you can hear nature a bit better than traffic. Spread a quilt on the ground, sit cross-legged if you can (take a sand chair if you can't) and just soak up the bird song with closed eyes. After a while, open your eyes and use your binoculars. After a long while, eat your delightful lunch.

Then, when you get back, all renewed and refreshed—please call and tell me all about it. Or e-mail your report to me (nanwill@cc.usu.edu) on that wonderful information highway. And whatever you do, enjoy the riches of the season.

— Nancy Williams, 753-6268

Summer 1994
WHITEWATER RAFTING!
with the

**USU OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER'S
COMMON ADVENTURE PROGRAM**

DESOLATION CANYON, UTAH

JUNE 9-15

This trip is the perfect way to end your university career. We will leave Thursday, June 9 and launch the following day. We will be back Wednesday, June 15. Desolation Canyon is a beautiful wilderness oasis in the heart of Utah's eastern landscape. The rapids get bigger as the trip progresses. Get ready for the summer grind by not missing this trip!

MANDATORY PRE-TRIP MEETING: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 5 pm, O.R.C.

DESOLATION CANYON, UTAH

JULY 5-11

Same great place, again! See description above.

MANDATORY PRE-TRIP MEETING: TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 5 pm, O.R.C.

CATARACT CANYON, UTAH

AUGUST 21-28

This river is the biggest of all Utah rivers. Some of the rapids are equal to those found in the Grand Canyon. Two days of flatwater start the trip to the confluence of the Green and Colorado rivers. Then the rapids start as you enter Cataract Canyon. A long slow exit out of the canyon brings you to Lake Powell where the trip ends.

MANDATORY PRE-TRIP MEETING: MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 5 pm, O.R.C.

DESOLATION CANYON, UTAH

SEPTEMBER 13-20

This trip will not only be a wonderful rafting trip but also a great chance to hike around and explore the depths and heights of Desolation Canyon. For this reason we will spend an extra day and just lounge or hike. Take your pick!

MANDATORY PRE-TRIP MEETING: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 5 pm, O.R.C.

ESTIMATED COST PER TRIP: \$150.00

FOR INFORMATION

PLEASE CALL 797-3264

COME SEE OUR NEW TRIP BOARD!

Purpose of USU Outdoor Recreation Center

It is the purpose of the Utah State University Outdoor Recreation Center to provide a comprehensive outdoor activity program and resources to support that program. A guiding principle of the program is the provision of a democratic framework in which all participants have an opportunity to share in the direction of the program. Paid and work study staff of the ORC provide guidance and overall structure by maintaining resources, organizing basic skill instruction, offering evening programs, etc. but the key part of the program is a common adventurer trip program in which

Minutes of Planning Meeting

20 April 1994

Present: Keith Archibald, Bryan Dixon, Pat Gordon, Tom Gordon, Jack Greene, Ron Hellstern, Kristen LaVine, Alice Lindahl, Don McIvor, Dick Mueller, Teri Peery, Sue Robertson, Al Stokes, Shawn Swaner, and Yvonne Wilder.

Shawn Swaner: Shawn updated us on the progress of Logan Canyon construction and his dealings with UDOT. UDOT recognizes the support of BAS, and believes our involvement in the planning process is essential. Some of the compromises that have resulted in negotiations with UDOT and the Citizens for the Protection of Logan Canyon are summarized on the attached sheet. Those involved feel that construction is inevitable, and therefore want to make sure that it goes ahead in the most environmentally sensitive way as possible. UDOT also recognizes that anyone can file a lawsuit, but they want to make sure that the most "powerful" and organized groups (incl. BAS) are involved in the planning process and agree with the compromises that have thus far been made. An equitable decision is the goal. When the negotiation process is complete UDOT will hold a televised news conference. There may be a question and answer session before that (there have already been some such sessions for other interested groups). There will be 12-15 years dedicated to the planning and building process. Dick Mueller made the motion to accept the compromises that have been outlined thus far; the motion was passed.

The Wild and Scenic River designation for the Logan River has been turned down and is currently being appealed.

Dixon: Bryan is working with Congressional candidate Bobbi Coray in helping her establish an environmental platform. Although she is not currently involved with environmental issues, Bryan would like BAS to support her to gain this knowledge. Bobbi has been essential in helping to save Lundstrom Park from development and she recognizes that Cache Valley is currently filling up. She understands the correlation between population control and environmental degradation. Bobbi will also be targeting the agriculture community. If you have any issues you would like her to address in her campaign, give her a call.

Logan City has hired a consultant to re-do their master plan. Contact Bryan if you would like to have input into this process.

Sue Robertson: Sue updated us on the budget. We are at break-even. We have good momentum on the contributions for Stewart Nature Park, the banquet broke even, bird seed sales and Smith's coupons are doing well. We brought in \$592 in membership, and have paid \$670 for *The Stilt*. If the bird seed sales do well, Sue believes we can continue at \$10,000/yr. If anyone has requests for funds, tell Sue now.

The BAS garage sale is being planned. Proceeds will go to Stewart Nature Park (?).

Dick Mueller: Trees and Trails at Stewart Nature Park went very well! There was much interest and progress is being made. The basic trail has been laid and approximately 500 trees and shrubs have been planted. Dick informed us that Sandra Schimelpfennig has spent \$552 of her own money for the project. Dick made a motion to repay her, and it was passed by those BAS reps present. Sandra is also attempting to create an oversight board so the Nature Park is not just one student's project. There will be at least one other planting day, look for it mid to late June. An interpretive master plan has been completed for the park, and a beautiful brochure has been created.

Teri Peery: Teri has been in charge of ordering and distributing the National Audubon's newspaper to school teachers of grades 3 to 5. It started out costing \$20 each year, and is now costing \$35 per class. BAS is paying this money. Nineteen classrooms now receive the paper, but Teri feels that not much time is being devoted by the teachers to go over the contents with their students. Teri does not want this responsibility any more because she feels the paper has become too expensive. Al suggested we contact SLC and Ogden schools to see how effective their program is, and contact National who are evaluating the program right now. Jack Greene offered to call National and ask for suggestions.

Jack Greene: The environmental education camp in Logan Canyon is going through. The College of Natural Resources at USU has offered to take over the project. BAS reps would continue to serve on the advisory board. A meeting is planned to discuss this on May 16 at 3:30 pm, Natural Resources building 204. Board members agreed that they supported the decision to let CNR take over responsibilities as long as we continued to receive credit for our involvement with it.

Al Stokes: We have sold over \$4,000 in Smith's coupons. Contact your friends and suggest that they support BAS through this incredible deal!

Al is concerned about the turn out at our monthly general meetings. He suggested we think about the format, and asked how we might attract new members to these meetings. Don McIvor offered to discuss this topic with Dawn Holtzer.

Cache Trails 1994

The new guide, *Cache Trails 1994*, is now available for \$3.50 at A Bookstore, Trailhead Sports, USU Bookstore, USU Outdoor Recreation Center, and the new Forest Service building at 1500 East US 89. The guide describes 37 trails and roads and eight maps, as well as the complete list of trails maintained by the Forest Service in the Logan district.

— John Wood

Project Tanager

Kim Sullivan has a Project Tanager Participant's Kit and is willing to coordinate local participation in this census activity. Project Tanager is a nationwide census program to examine the effect of forest fragmentation on tanager populations and breeding success. Participants will need to visit their sites once in May and once in June. The kit provides step by step instructions and a tape for learning the calls and song of the Western Tanager. Contact Kim for details 797-3713 or 750-0253.

Celebrate The Migration . . . Cache Valley's **SANDHILL CRANE DAYS!**

September 9-10, 1994
Logan and Cache Valley, Utah

Friday, September 9

7:00 PM Reception, Coppermill Restaurant
8:00 The spectacular Audubon film, **CRANES OVER THE PLATTE**
Local artists will have "birdware" on display and sale

Saturday, September 10

7:30-10:30 AM Birders' Tour of the Valley
See cranes, Canada geese, waterfowl, shorebirds, herons, egrets in valley fields and marshes;
see raptors migrating over the Wellsville Mts. Wilderness. Many surprises!
Birding lists will be provided on the tour buses. Bring binoculars!
Stops at Gossner's Cheese Factory and Jensen Historical Farm included.

1:00-3:00 PM Walking tour of Logan

Local merchants will have bird-theme art, books, culinary delights
along the way through Logan's unique shops and historic sites

5:00 PM Social/Dutch Oven Dinner, Guinevah Campground

5 miles east of Logan on the beautiful Logan River
Enjoy the company of others who love birds
among the lovely fall leaves of spectacular Logan Canyon

7:00 Special Crane Program, Guinevah Amphitheater

A presentation on cranes in art, music and words by a lively group of folks

Presented by
Utah Wilderness Association, Utah Wildlife Manifesto, Bridgerland Audubon Society,
Great Salt Lake Audubon Society, International Crane Foundation

For reservations, contact (801) 258-5205 or 266-1708

REGIONAL NEWS

Audubon State Council Spring Retreat

All members are cordially invited to attend the annual Spring Retreat to be hosted by Bridgerland Audubon. Idaho and Wyoming State Councils are being invited also to discuss interstate efforts on behalf of the Bear River. The event will be held at the scenic Camp Hunt Boy Scout Camp located four miles north of Garden City on Bear Lake on Memorial Day weekend, May 28 and 29. Plan to arrive mid-morning for introductions and some hot afternoon birding at the Mud Lake Wildlife Refuge. A potluck dinner will be followed by a discussion on the newly formed "Audubon's Bear of a Coalition." Bird before breakfast Sunday morning and break up for individual state council discussions before heading home.

Bridgerland will need volunteers to help with the potluck, guiding trips, breakfast and cleanup. Call Alice Lindahl at 753-7744 for details. Don't miss this one!

Basin & Range 1994

Great Salt Lake Audubon is hosting its twelfth annual Basin & Range seminar June 4 to 5, 1994. This weekend seminar is being conducted at the Clover Spring Campground, approximately 60 miles west of Salt Lake City. Clover Spring Campground sits on the east side of Johnson Pass between Rush and Skull Valleys. In offering this seminar, we provide participants the opportunity to learn about the unique basin and range ecology which sustains Utahns.

Classes are taught by experts, and cover the subjects birds, raptors, plants, ecological diversity, stream ecology, history and archeology. There are two class sessions on Saturday, and one class session on Sunday. Participants can register for three of nine classes. Classes are limited to 12 students and are filled on a first come/first served basis. Instructors are Mark Stackhouse, Steve Hoffman, Frank Howe, Ty Harrison, Breck Bartholomew, Gary Macfarlane, Don Duff, Greg Hill, Renee Barlow. Saturday evening there will be a potluck dinner. The cost is \$25 per participant or \$15 for those over 65.

Basin and Range 1994 is being cosponsored by the Bureau of Land Management. For more information, or to receive a brochure please contact Jeanne Le Ber at 532-7384 evenings; or Don Duff at 532-7241; or Alan Rogers at 581-5529.

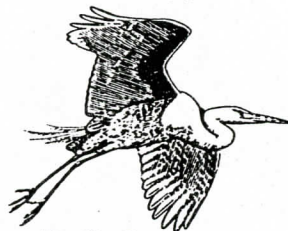
Galapagos Islands! Ecuadorian Amazon

A group of Western nature enthusiasts is being organized by Dr. Jack Kirkley, ornithologist of Western Montana College, to visit the Galapagos Islands (Dec. 18 - Jan. 3) and key natural areas for viewing Ecuador's jungle wildlife. For more information write him at Western Montana College, 710 S. Atlantic St., Dillon, MT 59725 or call (406) 683-7321.

— Jack Kirkley, Membership Chair
Pintlar Audubon Society (SW Montana)

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

PEOPLE & WATER & WILDLIFE



Convention 1994

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

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.

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) \$ _____ ; (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 _____
☐ \$585/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

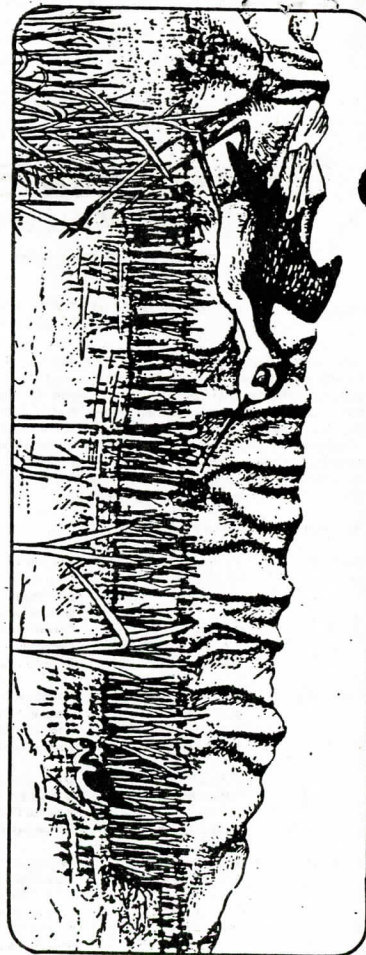
4150 Darley Avenue, Suite 5, Boulder, Colorado 80303 USA

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.

Mervin & Mae Coover
435 Canyon Rd
Providence UT 84332

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



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	Dawn Holzer, 258-5205
Vice President	Don McIvor, 563-6189
Secretary	Kristen LaVine, 753-5970
Treasurer	Susan Robertson, 752-4598
Conservation	Jaren Barker, 753-0242
Education	Jack Greene, 563-6816
Membership	Al Stokes, 752-2702
Field Trips	Al Stokes, 752-2702
Newsletter	Lois & Randy Olson, 752-9085
Circulation	Susan Durham, 752-5637
Publicity	Chris Sands, 755-9524
Hospitality	Bill & Marjorie Lewis, 753-8724
Hotline	Nancy Williams, 753-6268
Recycling	
Legislative Chairperson	Yvonne Wilder, 563-6437
Trustees	
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.

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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, 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.