

THE STILT

BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY

Volume 26, No. 6

February 1998

Birded Out

As ninth-graders from the South Cache Freshman Center, we had the opportunity to join the Bridgerland Audubon Society for a fun and exciting Saturday morning bird watch.

On November 1 we met with Dr. Keith Archibald and many other members of the Audubon Society. We met at Fred Meyers at about 8:00 a.m. and about 8:30 all of us brilliant ninth-graders piled into Dr. Archibald's car and began our **Migration** to our first destination.

When we arrived at the Logan River Golf Course we all got out of our cars and before anyone could say anything we heard and saw our first bird of the day. A Ring-neck Pheasant. We were all pretty excited about that and we all headed down the trail to find our next treasure, an Oriole's nest. We headed on our way down the path until we stumbled upon a family of Black-capped Chickadees, a few Canada Geese, and a Red-winged Blackbird.

We all got back into our cars and flocked to our second site, Hyrum Dam, at about 9:00 a.m. As we arrived at the dam and pulled over to the side of the road to park, we noticed that in a little tree there was a family of Gold Finches and on the side of the road were a few House Finches nibbling on some seeds. We walked to the top of the hill overlooking the dam and saw that there were over five different bird species just in the water. A few of them included were the Western Grebe, the Common Loon, and the American Coot. We also spotted a Red-shafted Flicker flying past a couple of times.

Now, at last we made our way to the Logan Sewage Lagoons at about 10:30 where we saw that this was a pretty popular place for birds to hang out. Some of the lagoons were covered

with hundreds of different varieties of birds, such as the Common and Red Merganser, the Great Blue Heron, and a huge flock of mallards. Here we learned that the biggest way to tell the difference between gulls was in their features. We learned that not all gulls around here are California Gulls. We learned a new type of gull, the Ring-billed Gull.

We are glad that we could spend the morning with the Bridgerland Audubon Society because now we have a greater appreciation and knowledge of the birds in our community. We were amazed with the abundance of birds. We identified over forty birds in all. By the end of the day we were all "birded out."

Kelli Weese
Katie Jensen
Jesse Maughan
Justin Howell
Joanna Swenson

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February Calendar

Meetings

Thursday, February 5, 6:00 p.m. Board of Trustees Monthly Planning Meeting. At the home of Mae and Merv Coover, 435 Canyon Road, Providence. This month's meeting will focus on budgets and fundraising. (Fun!) Dinner provided. All Audubon members are welcome to attend and share in the discussions, but if you don't usually attend, please call Bryan in advance, 752-6830, so we can plan the food.

Thursday, February 12, 7:00 p.m. Teaming for Wildlife will be this month's February meeting of the Bridgerland Audubon at the Logan City Building 255 North Main. Join our guest speaker, Terry Messmer, as he explores the endorsement for funding wildlife diversity.

Thursday, February 19, 7:00 p.m. Conservation Committee Meeting the third Thursday of each month in Room 3 of the Logan Library to discuss conservation projects. All members are invited to participate.

Friday-Sunday, May 1-3. Audubon Council of Utah Retreat. Held twice a year, the Audubon Council will hold its next retreat the weekend of May 1-3 at the Lytle Ranch west of St. George. Those of you who have been to the Lytle Ranch know it's a tremendous birding spot, being south and low elevation enough to be the only home in Utah to a number of species. Camping will be available. Topics of discussion will include the State Audubon Office, conservation issues, and that Roadrunner somebody saw scoot past at the last break. For more information call Bryan, 752-6830.

Field Trips

Friday, February 13. Cross-Country Skiing. Conditions will determine our destination for a night of silver serenity. This trip can serve beginners or experienced skiers. Meet at 7:00 pm at the Forest Service Building at 1500 E. Hwy 89. Return there around 10 pm. Call Ron or Wendy Hellstern, 753-8750.

Saturday, February 21. Wildlife on Cross Country Skis? Probably not, but join us (on skis) for a trip up Temple Fork to witness signs of winter wildlife. Be expecting dippers, kingfishers and who knows what variety of mammals. Meet at 8:00 am at the Forest Service Building at 1500 E. Hwy. 89, return around 12 noon. Call Ron or Wendy Hellstern, 753-8750.

Saturday, March 7. Bald Eagles at Willard. A chance to see spectacular birds of prey roosting at Willard Bay State Park 10 miles south of Brigham City. The group will then travel to the Willard gravel pit and climb up a narrow ravine to a more gentle ridge for a great view of Willard Canyon and majestic raptors soaring at eye level. Wildflowers may be adding color along the way. The hike is strenuous, so bring good boots, warm

clothes and lunch. Leave at 10:00 am from the Fred Meyer parking lot, return by late afternoon. Call Jim Sinclair, 752-0061.

Saturday, March 21. Amalga Barrens. Perhaps more famous now than ever, the Barrens are the site for their shallow ponds full of tadpoles, aquatic invertebrates, and the amazing waterfowl that feed upon them. An added highlight is taking the opportunity to experience this area now proposed to be covered by a man made reservoir. Enjoy the owls, Sandhill Crane, and hundreds of ducks and shorebirds that may fill this area, weather permitting. Spring migration wants you as a witness! Bring your binoculars/scopes and meet at Fred Meyers parking lot by 9:00 am, return at lunch. Call Alice Lindahl, 753-7744.

Board Stuff (As opposed to bored stiff...)

BAS is governed by a Board of Trustees which (usually) meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. The venue is always listed in the Calendar of this newsletter and varies depending on the issues to be discussed. Good camaraderie as we fight the forces of evil and save the world. All BAS members are invited, of course.

Mae reports that, after yet another delay, the County Council plans to vote on the **Draft Cache County Countywide Comprehensive Plan (CCCP)** on January 27. Most of the Council seems to support the effort, but apparently one council member wants to include language "protecting private property rights." Fact is, the Constitution already protects private property rights far better than Cache County ever could. There is now better language about natural resources. We'll have an update at our next general meeting.

The Conservation Committee had its regular meeting the third Thursday of the month in Room 3 of the Logan Library at 7 p.m. BAS and Willow Creek Ecology are planning a detailed and factual letter to the USFS about grazing allotments in the Bear River mountains. On at least two allotments (Spawn Creek and north fork of High Creek) the cattle are decimating the riparian areas in the summer. The required allotment management plans are either not being written, or not being followed. Livestock grazing on our national forests can be a good multiple use of public resources, but all too often, the permittee shows wanton disrespect for the land, and what we get is a ruined ecology. Under the guidance of Bruce Pendery, BAS is stepping up its involvement in this issue.

Suzanne Marychild reported that plans for the Annual Banquet on Tuesday, April 7, at the Coppermill Restaurant, are moving along. We've got some great music lined up (the Rolling Stones were busy, so we're planning on the world famous Reluctants), there's an interesting speaker and as usual our Conservation and Education awards.

Peter Ruben volunteered to set up a display for BAS at the Banff Film Festival show at USU February 17-18. If you're going and can help out beforehand and at intermission, call Peter at 755-9333, or e-mail pruben@cc.usu.edu.

As the Utah Legislature is now in session, be on the lookout for any movement to study the Amalga Barrens yet again for a dam. BAS has worked hard in the past to prevent such a tragic loss of habitat and will be mounting another effort to persuade the legislators that this would be a poor use of the state's resources. If you care about this unique habitat and want to be contacted if something breaks, leave your name, address, and e-mail at 752-6830.

There is a lot going on, as you can see. It's fun to work with this group of dedicated individuals. If this is something you'd like to help with, please call any of the Board members or just come to a meeting!

— Bryan Dixon, President

CBC Gets Unusual Participants

Serious cold. Well, serious cold and fog. That's a good way to describe the beginning of 1997's annual Christmas Bird Count. (Actually, that's a good way to describe almost every CBC!)

Despite being so close to Christmas, we had a record number of birders join us, 62, for this, our 22nd Annual CBC, making ours the strongest support CBC in Utah. For newcomers, the CBC is done each year all across the United States to count *every bird* within a 7.5 mile radius of the small spot each year. BAS has records going back to 1976 with as high as 97 species seen in that one day (1983 and 1987) and as high as 23,610 individual birds counted.

The detailed numbers were:

	1997	1998
Total # species seen	91	91
Total # individuals	23,700	14,810
# Observers	45	62
# Parties	17	23
Party hours by foot/ski	71	85
Party miles by foot/ski	44	89
Party hours by car	83	61
Party miles by car	566	801

Four new species on the CBS this year. At the lunchtime compilation, Ron Ryel reported a female Eastern Bluebird and about a dozen of us got to see it that afternoon, with folks as far as Salt Lake coming up to see it the following week, for it was a second record for the state. Good eyes, Ron! Wild Turkeys have been seen in the area in the past, but for the first time, John Barnes went to the effort of researching the history of their reintroduction, which led to the conclusion that

we probably have a viable population now, having probably moved in from southern Idaho or Box Elder County. That's another bird for your Cache County ckecklist! Thanks for all the work, John. The Peregrine Falcon was seen by several folks around the time of the count, and even photographed for the local paper.

In table form, here are some notable numbers:

Record Highs

Species	1997 Record	Previous Record	Previous Record Year
Black-crowned Night Heron	1	New!	
Blue-winged Teal	1	New!	
Gadwall	806	707	1991
American Wigeon	244	199	1990
Ring-necked Duck	438	285	1994
Peregrine Falcon	1	1 (only other record)	
Sharp-tailed Grouse	19	9	1979
Wild Turkey	1	New!	
Eastern Bluebird	1	New!	
Varied Thrush	1	1	1979, 1987
Spotted Towhee	32	30	1984
Song Sparrow	185	127	1992

Despite these interesting sightings and a respectable number of species, 92, the total number of birds was down by 37%. Most of this volume was accounted for by fewer raptors (down 400), waxwings (down, 1,200), European Starlings (down 1,200, thank goodness), Red-winged Blackbirds (down 1,000), and Rosy Finches (down 2,300 from last year's high).

We speculated that the lower counts were due to a decreased food supply for the raptors (lots fewer mice running around), low temperatures (minus 5 degrees F minimum on the day of the count), and snow cover which pushed ground feeders to warmer climes. There were a record number of 17 species for which we saw only one individual. We totally missed seeing Barn Owls (after six last year), Short-eared Owls, and Cassin's Finches. Other individual species notably low included Common Mergansers, Ruddy Ducks, Northern Harriers, Red-tailed Hawks, Rough-legged Hawks (lowest ever), Rock Doves, Western Screech Owl, Great Horned Owl, American Crow, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Marsh Wren, Cedar and Bohemian Waxwings, Pine Siskins, and American Goldfinches.

And then, ahhh, there was the potluck. Dave and Susan Drown opened up their house for a rowdy (by Audubon standards) grub fest and compilation gathering; with some of the secrets waiting until the very end! It was a grand time for everybody, whether up in the mountains or out in the marsh. Special thanks to those who helped out on the count:

Candice Aaroe
 Keith and Paul Archibald
 Bob Atwood
 Jessie, John & Terry Barnes
 Ellen Barr
 Mike Becker
 Paul Bemis
 Eddy Berry
 Jim Bilsky
 Todd Black
 Gordon Bosworth
 Brian Burns
 Allen & Gail Christensen
 Bryan Dixon
 David & Susan Drown
 John Ellerbeck
 Barbara Ferris
 Kit Flannery
 Al Forsyth
 Jim Fry
 Jim Gessaman
 Jake Gibson
 C. Val Grant
 Jack Greene

Andrew Guss
 Terry Hall
 Ron & Wendy Hellstern
 Dawn Holzer
 Joane Hughes
 Dick & Janet Hurren
 Ian Innocenti
 Reinhard Jockel
 Liz Josephson
 Caitlin Laughlin
 Alice Lindahl
 Merrilyne Lundahl
 Bill & Jane Masslich
 Ann Mull
 Bruce Pendery
 Kayo Robertson
 Larry Ryel
 Ron Ryel
 Frank Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Brian Spackman
 Justin Stanger
 Alice Stokes
 Kim Sullivan
 Paul Ustach

It's also interesting to note the results from other CBC's in Utah. This year, the CBC in Zion found 80 species; in Provo, 97 species; in St. George, 98 species; and in Bear Lake, 38 species (first count for Bear Lake).

Everyone is invited to join us next year; whether you're a proficient birder or not. (Beginners, after all, often see the most interesting species!) Data for the Logan Christmas Bird Counts back to 1976 are now available on a Microsoft Access database for those who would like a copy in electronic form. A paper copy of the totals is also available. Send a SASE (with two stamps) to BAS, P.O. Box 3501, Logan, UT 84323-3501. For more lies and stories call Keith Archibald, 752-8258 or Bryan Dixon, 752-6830.

Audubon Member Honored

FYI: Audubon Secretary, Wendy Hellstern, will be presented the Outstanding Elementary Education Teacher of the Year Award by the Utah Science Teacher's Association at their annual conference January 24, 1998. Wendy teaches 5th grade at Greeneville Elementary in North Logan. Her noteworthy contributions include: establishing the school's Outdoor Classroom, being named to the National Advisory Board for Cornell Lab of Ornithology, creating the Christmas wrapping paper recycling contest, writing successful grants for equipment, creating the Family Backpack Science Program, presentations at State and National Conferences, assisting curriculum development for Classroom FeederWatch, and directing Summer Nature Camps, to name a few.

State Office for Audubon in Utah

At the January meeting of the Audubon Council, it was decided to pursue the establishment of a state office for Audubon in Utah. The Rocky Mountain Regional Office in Boulder has been dissolved as National Audubon pushes local chapters to form offices at the state level to coordinate issues, provide assistance to local chapters and provide the liaison between NAS and the chapters.

The idea for a state office in Utah was first proposed at the Council meeting in September 1996, and all who attended expressed an interest in such an office, but serious reservations about whether we could muster the additional volunteers to organize, fund and provide oversight of such a state office. It just seems so hard to get enough volunteers for local activities sometimes!

Nevertheless, an office at the state level could provide a presence for Audubon in Utah that none of the individual chapters can accomplish alone. While the Audubon Council already exists and directs its lobbyist to work with the Legislature, the Council is composed of the same volunteers that work in the local chapters. What's needed is a permanent and regularly staffed office with paid professionals to provide the permanence of presence for anyone in the state who wishes to contact Audubon during the week and which can work full time on funding, education and environmental issues.

This is a challenging task, but not impossible. First there is the organization of a state office (purpose, structure, guiding principles, etc.). Then, funding must be secured to get it off the ground and keep it running. NAS is willing to contribute up to \$75,000 per year for the first couple of years, but then it's up to us. Theoretically, funding can be secured which won't threaten local fund-raising efforts, and indeed, could augment local efforts. But, can we control our own bureaucracy to ensure that these funds for local chapters are a high priority? Only time and our involvement will tell.

The coordinator for this effort will be Wayne Martinson, who is already a NAS employee charged with overseeing Audubon's interests in wetlands in Utah. He has served as our lobbyist in the past, and is quite savvy about Utah politics and environmental forces. Each chapter needs to find one or two people who can work with Wayne to make this office a reality. At the present there are 14 state offices in AK, CA, FL, NM, MT, NE, NY, NC, ND, PA, TX, VT, and WA, so there are lots of precedents and folks who have already done it.

If this is something you'd be interested in, please contact Bryan Dixon, 752-6830, for more information.

News from the Allen & Alice Stokes Nature Center in Logan Canyon

December at the Nature Center was primarily a time for planning and reflection. We hosted one school group visit early in the month and two Saturday programs. The first Saturday program was on avalanche safety and the second was designed as a "kids only" day (while parents did the last minute holiday errands), where they learned about dressing for winter and put together a winter emergency packet. The first January program on snow was well attended as was the second "snow ecology" program. Because we rely on volunteers for most of our presentations, each Saturday program will provide a different perspective on the month's theme.

The February theme is "**Animal Tracks and Sign**" and programs will be held on February 14 and 28 from 9:00 - 3:00. Our program will start at the nature center with an introduction to animal tracks and other sign. We will then journey out into the snow to look for and follow tracks. For the second part of the program there will be two options—one group will stay close to the nature center and look for sign along the Logan River while a second group will travel farther up the canyon. A \$5.00 per person fee is requested for this program. Please call 755-3239 if you have questions. Space in these programs will be limited.

Our program themes for school class visits are "Animal Tracks and Sign" (January/February), "Rocks, Fossils and Dirt" (March), and "Watersheds" (April). We continue to succeed because of the excellent pool of volunteers we have. Please give us a call at 755-3239 if you are interested in volunteering, have items you would like to donate, or are interested in receiving information on how to become a Nature Center member. A preview of our summer programs will appear in the next newsletter.

— Sharon Ohlhorst

CONSERVATION ISSUES

More on the Barrens Meeting

As Bryan Dixon reported in the last *Stilt*, Bridgerland Audubon sponsored a highly successful public meeting on December 16 where the proposed Amalga Barrens Dam was discussed. This article follows up on Bryan's article and suggests ways you can express your opinion on the project.

The meeting was in Smithfield at the Sunrise Elementary School. That location was not chosen by default; we wanted to have the meeting near the dam site and near the homes of the people most directly affected by the project. That turned out to be a good choice; I estimate at least a third of the nearly 100

people who attended the meeting were residents of the Amalga area, including many farmers. There were also many BAS members and local politicians in attendance.

The format of the meeting was to allow a panel of experts on the dam to provide a brief presentation on their area of expertise, followed by questions to the panel from the audience. Bryan served as moderator and did a great job of keeping the meeting moving along, as well as asking some questions that audience members did not want to ask themselves, or that BAS especially wanted asked and answered.

The panel was composed of Senator John Holmgren (primary proponent of the project), Dennis Strong (representing the Division of Water Resources which would build the project), Alice Lindahl (representing our concerns—wildlife and ecological integrity), Jay Bagley (providing perspectives on water development in general, especially the need for rational economic analysis), John Wood (mayor of Amalga), and County Councilor Larry Andher (representing Cache County). Senator Holmgren and Mr. Strong bore the brunt of the questions and generally their responses confirmed what we suspected—they really have no good reason for wanting to build this project and have failed to consider the many, many reasons not to build the project.

The most damning (this is a family publication) question and response, in my opinion, was posed by BAS member Ron Ryel. Based on his expertise and personal experience as an environmental consultant, he pointed out that the loss of playa-type wetlands, which are what exists at the Barrens, cannot be mitigated. If loss of these wetlands can't be mitigated, then it will be difficult, and probably impossible, for the proponents of the project to get a wetlands "dredge and fill" (404) permit. And without that, the project cannot proceed. So why spend millions studying the project if it can't, in the end, be built anyway? In other words, shouldn't the environmental feasibility and costs be considered on the "front end" rather than as an after thought? Senator Holmgren and Mr. Strong had no credible answer to that question. And particularly in the Senator's case, I believe the lack of a credible answer is indicative of a decision to build having already been made, regardless of the environmental consequences.

There were many other relevant questions posed but answered with little or no substance by the proponents of the dam. John Carter pointed out that if increasing water storage is the goal, not to mention improving water quality, why not focus on ensuring that the watershed is in healthy condition rather than using technological fixes such as dams that only treat symptoms. A healthy watershed would act as both a sponge retaining more water and as a water purifier. Many residents and farmers of the Amalga area

contradicted Mayor Wood's assertion that public sentiment in the Amalga area is split in thirds among those supporting, opposing, and undecided about the project. In fact, about the only proponents of the project seemed to be several of the panel members and Frank Nishiguchi, of the Box Elder County Water Conservancy District. In the end, BAS's fundamental question regarding the proposal—"what has changed since the early 1990's when this dam was first proposed and rejected that would make this project less objectionable now?"—had to answer with a resounding "NOTHING."

Given that answer, the question now becomes how can BAS members get involved in defeating the project. Here are some suggestions. Call Bryan Dixon (752-6830). We will continue to be involved in the project and can give you ideas on ways to become involved. We are certainly also open to suggestions on what needs to be done next; creative ideas are always welcome. You should also express your opinion to your representatives. Here are the addresses of Cache Valley legislators: Rep. Evan Olsen (2009 S. 3200 W., Rt. 1, Young Ward 84339), Rep. Fred Hunsaker (1190 N. 1700 E., Logan 84321), Sen. John Hollmgren (4570 W. 5400 N., PO Box 208, Bear River 844301), Sen. Lyle Hillyard (175 E. 100 N., Logan 84321).

Since the legislative session will be in session by the time you read this, a more efficient (and probably effective) way to contact your representative would be by e-mail and the internet. You can get legislators' home, office, fax, and e-mail addresses off of the web: <http://www.le.state.ut.us/legs.htm>. You can also get committee rosters and agendas off of the web (the House Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environmental Standing Committee and Senate Energy Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee will be the committees initially considering any bill): <http://www.le.state.ut.us/legcom.htm>. There is also a web page for the state legislature where you can monitor activities: <http://www.le.state.ut.us/>.

Finally, I want to thank the many volunteers who made the Barrens meeting a huge success: Bryan Dixon (moderator and primary organizer of the meeting), Rosie Mueggler (all round help), Jack Greene (all round help), Alice Lindahl (panelist—i.e., on the hot seat), Wayne Martinson (Audubon wetlands coordinator), Don McIvor (all round help), Ann O'Connell (Audubon lobbyist), Mary Piette (unbelievably effective publicity), and Tim Wagner (all round help). I have probably forgotten some people by name, but be assured, we thank you. We must also thank Nancy Bartelt, Principal of the Sunrise Elementary School, who not only allowed us to use the school, but also saved us money by personally coming to the meeting so that a janitor did not have to be paid to supervise the event.

And perhaps, if they could, the diverse bird life at the Barrens would thank us for working to make sure they will continue to have a place to live. — Bruce Pendery

New Members

Larry Andher
Glenn E Bayfield
Anne D Brown
Michael F Butkus
J Michael Hudson
Aziee Jensen
Micah Nielsen
Tim R Rensema
Andria Stark

Renewing Members

R K Archibald
Robert Atwood
Diane Baum
Diane Behl
Eric R Cannon
Norbert V Debyle
Gail Duering
Barbara S Hale
RM & MR Holdredge
Dawn Holzer
Rebecca Huffman
Joyce Kinhead & David Lancy
Karen E Krogh
David & Kim Lewis
John M Neuhold
Robert H Peterson
John R Ream, Jr
Sandra M Robertson
Alison Thorne
Maureen Wagner
Diana F Wittkopf

Duck's Surprise!

In 1997 our daughter, Aris and her husband, Michael built a post and beam house, similar to ours, on a 10 acre parcel of land near Kent, Washington. One of the events associated with their construction project had to do with ducks. We want to share a portion of their 1997 Christmas letter with our friends in BAS.

"We moved out of our old home in April of this year. The couple who bought the home in July of 1996 were kind enough to rent it back to us for almost a year. As it was we spent April - September living in a 30' fifth wheel (on our property) while the house was being built. If they had not been so generous we could have spent over a year in the RV. The thought of spending a year packed into a trailer with two dogs and a cat ... brrrrr.

"Probably the most unforgettable moment in the RV came one Wednesday morning while Michael was out of town. Aris had just stepped out of the shower when she heard a high pitched whine coming from outside

the trailer and it was clearly getting closer by the minute. Suddenly there was a series of very loud thuds as something very heavy fell on the roof. Soaking wet and in a panic, Aris was sure the trailer had been hit by a UFO or something. Then came the sound "QUACK," "QUACK," "QUACK." Because the top of the RV has a gray rubber, highly reflective roof, five ducks decided it looked like a pond and figured it would be a good place to hang out for awhile. For the first time in her life Aris actually considered taking up duck hunting!"

— Mae & Merv Coover

Sponsor a Classroom for Audubon Adventures

BAS is currently sponsoring the *Audubon Adventures* magazine for 17 classrooms in Cache Valley. This magazine focuses on a variety of nature and wildlife themes and comes complete with a teacher's guide. There are eight issues each year and the cost is \$35 per classroom. If you'd like to sponsor a classroom, send a check for \$35 to BAS, and note if there is a particular class you'd like to sponsor.

E-mail service provided by Digital Planet. Use the following addresses to contact your BAS leadership:

stilt@digitalpla.net – for newsletter items
audubon@digitalpla.net – for anything else

Birds Seen on the "Birded Out" Trip

Logan River Golf Course

Ring-neck Pheasant
Black-billed Magpie
Canada Goose
Mallard
Family of Chickadee
Ring-billed Gull
Red-tailed Hawk
Crow
Red-winged Blackbird

Hyrum Dam

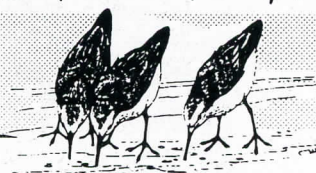
Gold Finch
Common Loon
American Coot
Red-shafted Flicker
Great Blue Herron
Western Grebe
Clarks Grebe
Pied-billed Grebe
Green-head Mallard
Gadwall
Common Goldeneye
House Finch
Red-breasted Merganser

Sewage Lagoons

Rock Pigeon or Dove
Great Blue Herron
Gadwall
Shovelers
Pied-billed Grebe
Ring-billed Gull
Bufflehead Duck
Red-breasted Merganser
Ring-necked Duck
Flock of Mallards
Canvas Back
Red Head
Common Merganser
Flock of Canada Geese

GRAYS HARBOR SHOREBIRD FESTIVAL 1998

April 24-26, 1998
Hoquiam, Washington



♦ The third annual Grays Harbor Shorebird Festival. Call or write for a brochure.

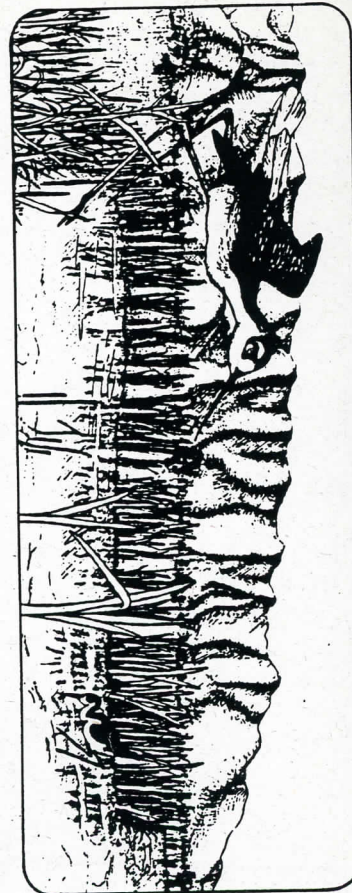
Grays Harbor Audubon, P.O. Box 444,
Montesano, WA 98563

home page: <http://www.wln.com/~dschwick>
email: dschwick@wln.com

(360)495-3289
1-800-303-8498

THE STILT

BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY
P.O. Box 3501
Logan, Utah 84323
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Nonprofit Organization
BULK RATE
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 104
Logan, Utah

The Bridgerland Audubon Society meets the first Thursday of each month, October through May, in the Meeting Room of the 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. The Conservation Committee will meet the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 3 in Logan City Library. Locations may change monthly. Check calendar page. Everyone is welcome to attend.

President	Bryan Dixon, 752-6830
Vice President	Chris Wilson, 753-3769
Secretary	Wendy Hellstern, 753-8750
Treasurer	Susan Drown, 752-3797
Conservation	Bruce Pendery, 792-4150
Education	Jack Greene, 563-6816
Membership	Alice Lindahl, 753-7744
Field Trips	Ron Hellstern, 753-8750
Newsletter	Lois Olson, 752-9085
Circulation	Susan Durham, 752-5637
Hospitality	Tim & Jackie Henney, 755-6888
Hotline	Nancy Williams, 753-6268

Trustees

1995-98 Suzanne Marychild, 755-5571; Peter Ruben, 797-2490; Allen Christensen, 258-5018
1996-99 Jack Greene, 563-6816; Lois Olson, 752-9085
Ron Hellstern, 753-8750
1997-20 Glen Gantz, 258-2748; Robert Schmidt, 755-9262
Teri Peery, 753-3249; Mae Coover, 752-8871

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, CO 80322-1001



LOCAL CHAPTER _____

Bridgerland Audubon Society
P.O. Box 3501
Logan, UT 84323-3501

W-52
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