

THE STILT

BRIDGERLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY

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Audubon Banquet Set For April 7

Bridgerland Audubon's Annual Banquet will be held on April 7, 1998 at The Copper Mill Restaurant in Logan. Edward E. Bangs, Wolf Recovery Coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will speak on "Wolf Recovery in the U.S." Bangs received a B.S. Degree from Utah State University and an M.S. from the University of Nevada, Reno. He was a wildlife biologist on the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge, Alaska from 1975 to 1988 and worked with a wide variety of species, including wolves, coyotes, lynx, brown bears, marten, wolverine, moose and caribou. Since 1988 he has been in Helena, Montana where he led wolf recovery efforts in Montana and reintroduction into central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

He has published a wide variety of popular and scientific articles on subjects including leech parasitism of trumpeter swans, moose mortality rates, land-use planning and the history of wildlife on Kenai Refuge.

The banquet will also feature music from our own musicians, "Once in a Whilers." The Alan Stokes Conservation award and Educator award will be made to this year's recipients. Join us for a great evening! Tickets are \$15.00, \$11.00 for students and may be purchased at Café Ibis, In the Company of Friends, Smiling Moon Toys and Sunrise Cyclery or from board members. A selection of one of three entrees can be ordered at the restaurant.

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April Calendar

Meetings

Thursday, April 2, 6:00 p.m. Board of Trustees Monthly Planning Meeting at the home of Bryan Dixon, 10 Heritage Cove, Logan. All Audubon members are welcome to attend and share in the discussions.

Tuesday, April 7, 6:00 p.m. Annual Banquet. Join us once again for an evening of socializing, awards and an interesting speaker—not to mention good eating! This year's banquet will be held at the Copper Mill Restaurant in Logan.

Saturday, April 11, 1:00 p.m. Utah Birds of Prey. Join HawkWatch International at the Stokes Nature Center for a program on Utah Birds of Prey. The program, designed for all ages, will focus on raptor adaptations, their importance in ecosystems, and their current population status. The program will conclude with an opportunity to meet a live hawk. The fee is \$5 for adults and youth over 12, \$3 for children, \$15 for families. Space is limited so please call for reservations (755-3239).

Thursday, April 16, 7:00 p.m. Conservation Committee Meeting at the Logan City Library, Room 3. Here's your chance to get involved in local issues, from grazing and forest resources, to water quality and dams, to community planning. We'll share the progress of current efforts and plan for new ones. A job for everyone! For more information, call our Conservation Chair, Bruce Pendery, 792-4150.

Friday-Sunday, May 1-3. Audubon Council of Utah Retreat. Great Salt Lake Audubon will host the next retreat 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 and topics of discussion will include the State Audubon Office, conservation issues, and that Roadrunner somebody saw scoot past at the last break. Field trips around the site mixed in. Most folks arrive Friday, with meetings and intermixed field trips Saturday and Sunday morning. For more information call Bryan, 752-6830.

Field Trips

Friday-Saturday, April 10-11. Grouse Courtship Display trip to the Curlew National Grasslands north of Snowville. See article on page 3 for more information.

Thursday-Sunday, April 23-26. Springtime Wonders of Zion National Park. Waterfalls, wildflowers, and desert birds will abound as we see the glories of spring burst in scenic red rock country. We'll see the IMAX

theater presentation, ranger talks, and hike in several places, including: Angel's Landing, the Narrows, Petroglyph Canyon, Checkerboard Mesa, Weeping Rock, Emerald Pools, etc. Carpooling and camping will keep the costs reasonable. Reservations required; call Ron or Wendy Hellstern, 753-8750.

Saturday/Sunday, May 2/3. Annual Field Trip to Antelope Island. Join trip leaders Alice Stokes and Don McIvor for an overnight camping trip to the largest island in the Great Salt Lake. We'll meet at the southwest corner of the Logan Fred Meyer parking lot at 8 a.m., May 2. From there we'll caravan south and reconvene on Antelope Island. Saturday's itinerary includes a talk on the island's bison herd (led by USU researchers); a bird walk led by the author of *Birding Utah*; and an evening talk about the island's unique environment (led by State Park Ranger, Tim Smith). We'll camp at the historic Fielding-Garr Ranch. Bring camping gear, drinking water, food, and \$9/car to cover entrance/camping fee. Sunday will be less structured and we'll make our way back by Sunday afternoon. Questions? Call Alice, 752-2702, or Don, 563-6189, to reserve your space.

Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16. Colorado River Rafting and Arches National Park. Float the most famous river of the West. Enjoy the thrills of white water with professional guides as we cruise through mighty red rock canyons. Desert flora and fauna will garnish the experience along the Colorado and Green Rivers. We'll also hike into some of nature's finest architecture in Arches National Park (such as Delicate Arch featured on the Utah license plates). Food and transportation are included, but reservations are required. Call Ron or Wendy Hellstern, 753-8750.

Saturday, May 16. Great Bear River Bird Festival. Second annual event at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge in Brigham City. A variety of workshops and activities are planned again, including bird banding demonstration, binocular and spotting scope showcase, birding tours, an open house at the venerable Bear River Club, duck hunting equipment demonstrations from Browning Arms, bird photography workshops, children's nature craft workshop, and even a mini-birdathon with prizes! Great fun for the whole family. Watch for details in coming months.

Saturday/Sunday, May 30/31. Annual Bear River Canoe Trips. Two one-day trips down our Bear River to explore the wildlife and riparian habitats. We're bound to see waterfowl and warblers and maybe beaver or muskrat. One year an elk swam the river in front of us! Ponder the disappearing Great Blue Heron rookery and possibly see owls on the nest. Reservations are required, canoes may be available. Call Alice Lindahl, 753-7744.

Saturday-Sunday, June 6-14. Western Biodiversity Tour. A new opportunity to enjoy the company of BAS members while experiencing some of the most

spectacular sights in North America. The advantage of group travel discounts will enable us to see the diversity from the Salt Flats, to Lake Tahoe, to Yosemite National Park, to Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Pacific tide pools. Bring your camera and lots of film for this trip! Limited group size determines the final cost. Reservations a must! Call Ron or Wendy Hellstern BEFORE April 1, 753-8750.

Saturday, June 20. High Creek Waterfalls. A 3-4 mile round trip hike up the bottom of High Creek Canyon to view the beautiful waterfalls. Leaders will help identify forest plants and animals. Beaver ponds can be reached by going another two miles up the canyon. This place marks the northern end of the Naomi Peak Wilderness Area. Leave at 8:00 a.m. from the Forest Service Building at 1500 East Hwy. 89, return by early afternoon. Call Jack Greene, 563-6816.

Overnight Grouse Courtship Outing, April 10-11

Visit the Curlew National Grassland in southern Idaho to observe Sage and Sharp-tailed Grouse exhibiting their courtship displays—a good family trip. Camp Friday night at the Curlew Campground north of Snowville at the south end of Stone Reservoir. Kim Timothy, Forest Service biologist, will join us at 7 p.m. Friday evening around the campfire to familiarize us with the grouse mating rituals. Saturday we arise before dawn to watch the birds on their leks and then return to camp for breakfast. Afterward we'll visit other places nearby in the grasslands to look for returning waterfowl and other birds. Return Saturday afternoon.

Directions to the Campground

From Logan, take Route 30 West (200 North in Logan) until it ends north of Tremonton. Pick up I-15 South for just a few miles until you can take the exit for I-84 West toward Snowville. Take the first Snowville exit and turn right (north) at the end of the ramp. Continue north through Snowville. About 5.2 miles after leaving the interstate you will enter the Curlew National Grasslands. Another 1.5 miles brings you to a right hand bend in the road and almost immediately after this bend take a left (north) into the Curlew Campground.

Alternative Accommodations

In 1997 the Outsider's Inn was still located in Snowville, a brown brick motel just north of the Flying J gas station near the eastern Snowville exit on I-84. The original office for the motel had been torn down, but a temporary office was located in a small trailer attached to the north end of the motel. Telephone (801-872-8232), office hours 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Special Notes

At this time of year the water at the campground will not be turned on. There are vault toilets, but bring your

own drinking and cooking water. It could be cold at night and even snow. Be prepared. Bring flashlights for we'll be up before dawn on Saturday. No reservations required. Questions? Call Bryan Dixon, 752-6830.

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

BAS is governed by a Board of Trustees which meets once a month (see meetings listed in the Calendar). Good camaraderie as we fight the forces of evil and save the world. All BAS members are invited, of course.

Tim Wagner received funding from BAS to help sponsor the "Logan River Summit—A Confluence of Ideas" meeting scheduled May 16 at the Beaver Mountain Ski Area. This conference will explore proposals to designate Logan River through Logan Canyon as a Wild and Scenic River. Other sponsors will include CPLC, with speakers including Rick Bass, Zach Frankel (Utah Rivers Council), Wendy Fisher (Utah Open Lands), and others. (See article on page 7.)

Thanks to Alice Lindahl and Peter Rubin who had a table display at the Banff Mountain Film Festival at USU in February. Good exposure for BAS! Anyone else able and willing to put up a table at some event? We have brochures and newsletters to give away, and a few items for sale. This is a good way to maintain the public's awareness of what we do. It's easy and fun to talk to new folks about BAS.

Ron Hellstern reported that outings are booked up through June! There are some excellent trips planned, so everyone should take advantage.

Bruce reported on a meeting with the USFS on grazing in the Bear River Range. The meeting was cordial, but no real progress reported on enforcing requirements for management plans from the various lessees to stop the rampant stream degradation from manure and trampling of riparian zones. We'll have to regroup on this one.

He also reported that, while there was no legislation regarding the Amalga Barrens dam in this legislature, a number of farming groups are trying to garner support among each other to push for a Water Conservancy District, presumably to try to tax citizens in Cache Valley to build the dam. Stay tuned on this issue, as a new group may be forming to oppose it, with new tools, including a web site.

A meeting was held Friday, March 20 with Mayor Doug Thompson. Bruce proposed several issues for discussion, including: the 10th/14th west bypass; city wide recycling; nature trails, especially along the Logan River just to mention a few. Now we'll have to wait and see what Mayor Thompson will do with these environmental issues.

Plans for the banquet were discussed and the Board was tapped for ticket sales. See the article on the front page of this issue for details.

A Birdathon is planned again this year (see announcement elsewhere in this issue). Still needed are team leaders and team members to raise pledges and then go look for birds on May 30.

Once again, lots going on. Any member of BAS is welcome to attend the Board meetings. Make it a point to attend a few to see for yourself what we're up to (before we take all those funds and go birding in Costa Rica).

— Bryan Dixon, President

Recent Quote From Governor Leavitt

"When you boil the Olympic Games down, what you have is a 17-day long television program with a live studio audience." (HJ, February 27, 1998) Talk about inspired insight! Kinda gives you a lump in your throat, now don't it?

John Bellmon for NAS Board of Directors

Audubon members will soon be receiving ballots in the mail from NAS to let us vote for members of the national Board of Directors. This board sets policy and determines program priorities for the entire organization. John Bellmon, from the Wasatch Chapter of Audubon in Ogden, is running for one of the regional representative positions on the National Audubon Society Board of Directors. John has long been an activist in Audubon in Utah, is a hard worker and strong supporter of environmental education. When you get your ballots from NAS, please give him your special consideration!

— Bryan Dixon

Fund Raising and Birdathons

Why is it that we are reluctant to ask others for donations, even to worthy causes like Audubon? At a recent leadership training workshop in Kearney, Nebraska, Arlene Action, Director of Development for NAS, suggested it's because many of us think of it as asking for a favor, so, naturally, there's a reticence to impose on others.

Instead, if we approach people who share our values and they understand what the funds are to be used for, we're really *doing them a favor*—offering them a way to be involved in something they believe in. Fund raising becomes *an exchange system based on values*.

Everyone knows the good feelings that come from giving a gift that is really appreciated. Donations are just an exchange—cash for good deeds. If the donor believes in Audubon's mission and programs, it becomes a privilege to be able to help out financially—not everyone can.

This spring BAS is sponsoring another Birdathon. In each of 1995 and 1996, we raised almost \$6,000 for local conservation projects as well as the Gillmor Sanctuary on the south shore of the Great Salt Lake. This year the funds are to be split as follows:

- 25% to Stokes Nature Center for binoculars and other program materials
- 25% to start a state office for Audubon in Utah
- 50% for BAS's own environmental education grants and conservation projects

Birdathon teams will spend all day May 30 trying to see as many species as possible and donors are being asked to make pledges per species seen by a particular team.

Contrary to popular belief, less than 10% of charitable giving comes from businesses. Yet, it's individual gifts that account for 90% of the charitable giving. In keeping with Arlene's concepts we decided to try to contact each of BAS's members. You all share the same values we do about these projects and we hope you'll be able to make a pledge. We'll exchange your cash for BAS's efforts on environmental conservation and education. If you would like to donate to the cause before you get called, or better yet, want to be on a team (it's a LOT of fun!), call Allen Christensen, the 1998 Birdathon Coordinator, at 258-5018.

— Bryan Dixon

News from the Stokes Nature Center

March has been an exciting month for the Nature Center. The first issue of our newsletter, *The Dipper*, came out. Many thanks to Tim Henney and Krista McHugh for pulling that together so nicely. Our web site also came on line in March and we are very grateful to the team of Elizabeth Guimarin, Andre Coleman, Scott Carles, and Jim Gessaman. Please bookmark and visit www.logannature.org often for information about all of our programs as well as considerable information about Logan Canyon.

We had eleven schools scheduled for our geology class program in March and eight scheduled already for our April watershed program. Our teacher workshops continue to be a success and we are excited to be offering a special Project Wild workshop for teachers of preschool age youth.

We have designated April for Saturday (April 11, 25) programs on birds and are very excited to have HawkWatch International scheduled for a special program April 11 at 1:00 p.m.

Our May programs (May 9, 23) will be about plants and the many ways wild plants can be used.

The successes that we are experiencing make it even more critical that we increase our pool of dedicated

volunteers. The Stokes Nature Center is looking for volunteer help in a variety of capacities including:

1. Someone to manage the sales of our T-shirts. This involves maintaining inventory records and placing orders as necessary.
2. Individuals to help advertise our various events. This involves contact with local news agencies on a regular and reliable basis.
3. Individuals to help our very dedicated, but also very small and overworked, fund raising committee. Skills with database management (membership lists, donors contacted, etc.) are especially needed as are suggestions of people who might be inspired to become major donors to the Stokes Nature Center.
4. Help with school visits during the weekdays. Individuals need several mornings or early afternoons free.

Call Sharon at 797-2580 for more information.

— Sharon Ohlhorst

Something For Everyone

Logan gets an environmental education center thanks to a grant from Utah Society for Environmental Education. The center is called North SORCE (Northern Utah's Science and Outdoor Resource Center for Education). The center opened April of 1997 and contains such materials as books, lesson plans, and hands on activities. There is a wide variety of Utah history trunks as well as ones on natural ecosystems and wetlands, just to name a few. These materials and more are available for check out. North SORCE provides these materials for anyone in Cache County and many are using this environmental center, including teachers, home school providers, Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Stokes' Nature Center. North SORCE hopes to become a prominent environmental education resource center for all communities in Northern Utah.

North SORCE is located on the lower level of the Quinney Library at Utah State University. For more information on materials and trunk contents check out their web page at <http://www.teacherlink.usu.edu/hum/northsorce.html>.

Sunflower Seed

Alice Stokes has eight 50 lb. bags of sunflower seed. Please call Alice at 752-2702 or pick up a bag in the garage at 1722 Saddle Hill Dr., Logan. The price is \$16 a bag. Make checks payable to Bridgerland Audubon Society.

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

Elections for Officers and Trustees

The Board of Trustees recently nominated the persons listed on the ballot below for officers or trustees. Only members of BAS may vote. To cast your ballot, cut out the form below and mail to: BAS, PO Box 3501, Logan, UT 84322-3501. You may also vote at the Annual Banquet Tuesday, April 7. All ballots must be received by Thursday, April 9. Our bylaws provide for up to four trustee members to be elected each year, so there's at least one slot open for additional nominations.

1998 BAS Ballot

Officers (two year term), vote for one each.

President

☐ Bryan Dixon

☐ _____

Vice President

☐ Chris Wilson

☐ _____

Secretary

☐ Wendy Hellstern

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Treasurer

☐ Sue Drown

☐ _____

Board of Trustees (three year term), vote for four.

☐ Allen Christensen

☐ Suzanne Marychild

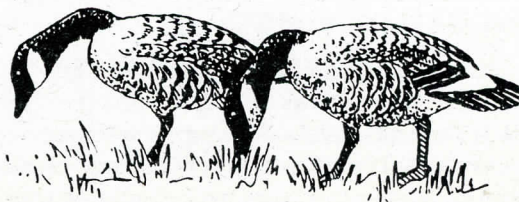
☐ Peter Ruben

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Clip and mail to: BAS Elections, PO Box 3501, Logan, UT 84322-3501. Must be received by April 9, 1998.



Jefferson Proving Ground Recognized as World-Class Bird Area

Jefferson Proving Ground (JPG), a former U.S. Army ordnance testing site and now home to Henslow's sparrows and other birds, has been named a Globally Important Bird Area by the American Bird Conservancy. The designation was announced by the Army and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which assists the Army in managing fish and wildlife resources at the 51,000-acre area in southeastern Indiana.

Jefferson Proving Ground was recognized by the American Bird Conservancy because of JPG's importance to Henslow's sparrows. Like many grassland-dependent birds across the nation, the Henslow has suffered drastic population declines. Loss of its grassland nesting habitat has reduced Henslow numbers by an estimated eight percent each year over the past three decades. In its designation, the American Bird Conservancy noted that JPG provides breeding habitat for one of the five largest remaining Henslow's sparrow populations in the world, about 751 breeding pairs.

"We continue to marvel at the wonderful resources that are part of Jefferson Proving Ground," said William Hartwig, Regional Director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "This designation by the American Bird Conservancy is a testament to JPG's increasing prominence as one of the Midwest's most valuable areas for birds. And it is especially meaningful in an area of the country that has lost so much wildlife habitat."

"I know the community recognizes the significance of what they have and supports an interest in maintaining this valuable resource," said Major General Edward L. Andrews, Commanding General, U.S. Army, Test and Evaluation Commander. "This designation is further confirmation of the rich natural resources at Jefferson Proving Ground."

Jefferson Proving Ground was an active ordnance testing site for the army from the early 1940's until 1995. Since then, 4,000 acres at the south end of the area have been turned over to industrial and commercial uses. However, options of the remaining 51,000 acres, which remain army property, is off limits to most uses due to danger from unexploded ordnance. Under a 1997 Memorandum of Agreement, which continues until October 1999, the Service is assisting the army in managing the vast natural resources on this portion of JPG.

Although a seemingly unlikely spot for wildlife, Jefferson Proving Ground is an oasis of habitat amid the region's farmlands and urban areas. The army's testing practices actually promoted creation of wildlife habitat on much of the property. Some procedures periodically set fires to

large open areas. Here, burns mimicked the natural fires that once maintained the open prairies of the Midwest. It is in these "accidental" prairies on JPG that the Henslow's sparrow has found needed grassland nesting habitat.

In addition to the valuable grasslands within JPG's boundaries, the area includes 11,000 acres of forest, the largest continuous forest block in southeastern Indiana, and one of the largest in the lower Midwest region of the United States. Large, unfragmented areas of forest are important to forest interior songbirds, which cannot thrive in smaller, scattered patches of forest. For many neotropical migrant songbirds (those that winter in Central and South America), JPG's forests provide the only productive breeding habitat in the region. Woodlands at JPG are also an important stronghold for the federally endangered Indiana bat.

The American Bird Conservancy is a U.S. based, not-for-profit organization that promotes conservation of wild birds and their habitats throughout the Americas. The organization identifies and recognizes important bird areas and fosters cooperative efforts among scientists, birdwatchers, public agencies, industries, non-governmental organizations, and educators. The American Bird Conservancy also participates in the Partners in Flight program, an international effort to conserve songbirds, and supports management and research for bird conservation.

For further information about the programs and activities of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Great Lakes-Big Rivers Region, please visit our HomePage at: <http://www.fws.gov/~r3pao/>

News releases are also available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.fws.gov/~r9extaff/pubaff.html>. They can be reviewed in chronological order or searched by keyword.

Questions concerning a particular news release or item of information should be directed to the person listed as the contact. General comments or observations concerning the content of the information should be directed to Craig Rieben (craig_rieben@mail.fws.gov) in the Office of Public Affairs.

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— Bryan Dixon

The Logan River Summit – A Confluence of Ideas

“Assessing the Present and a Vision for the Future”

Thirty years after Congress passed the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act Utah remains the only intermountain state in the west without one river afforded this important federal protection. Here is your chance to learn why and what you can do to change it.

The Logan Canyon Coalition (LCC), Citizens for the Protection of Logan Canyon (CPLC), the National Rivers Coalition* and local and state conservation organizations are sponsoring a one day river conference.

Featured speakers will be:

DREW PARKIN, a wild and scenic expert from Cambridge, Massachusetts who will tell us why the Logan River is prime for the first wild and scenic designation in the state of Utah.

RICK BASS, a nationally renowned Montana author, USU graduate and former Logan resident. Hear Rick's own words of vision, clarity and conviction as he talks about the importance of ecosystem protection for the Logan River.

A *panel of experts* will present information on key issues that pertain to the long term health of the Logan River. Learn more about grazing management, the fisheries and land use planning. There is something for everyone. There will be short field trips in the afternoon to Spawn Creek and the prescribed burn areas to look at what is happening on the ground.

Date: Saturday, May 16, 1998

Time: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Place: Beaver Mountain Ski Resort Lodge, U.S. Hwy 89 in Logan Canyon

The cost for attendance is only \$10 or \$7.50 for students. A continental breakfast will be provided from 8:30 to 9:30 am. A light lunch is also included. What a deal! Seating is limited to approximately 150 people so make those advance registrations now. Send your name, address, and phone number, along with the appropriate fee to: Logan River Summit, 848 Juniper Drive, Logan, UT 84321.

For further information call: Tim Wagner, 435-755-0286.

*The National Rivers Coalition consists of: American Canoe Association, American Rivers, American Whitewater Affiliation, National Wildlife Federation, River Management Society, River Network, Sierra Club, and The Wilderness Society.

Audubon Council of Utah Spring Retreat

Date: May 1 to 3, 1998

Place: Toniquin Nature Center

Directions: Travel south on Interstate 15 to St. George. Take Exit 6 (Bluff St.); go past Bluff St. south to Hilton Dr. and then turn right on Hilton Dr. to Dixie Dr; turn right to Toniquin Park which is on the right side of the road. The entrance is marked by a big black boulder. The park is located at the foot of the large bluff on which the St. George Airport is located.

Facilities: Toniquin Park has two gazebos, a playground, several tables and grills, and a nature trail that borders the Santa Clara River. At the far end of the parking lot is a paved walk that leads to the Toniquin Nature Center, where the meeting will be held. The nature center has a large meeting room, composting toilets, electricity, but no running water or kitchen facilities.

Please provide your own plates, utensils, cups and water. Great Salt Lake Audubon will provide juice and bagels for Saturday and Sunday breakfast. Hot water and coolers with limited space will be provided by the Red Cliffs Audubon chapter. There are numerous motels along near-by Bluff Street, or you can throw your sleeping bag on the grass in the park. Those with campers can use the parking lot in the park. For more camping information contact BLM at 435-688-3230.

Retreat Program

Saturday: Breakfast in the park followed by a morning of birding. Pack a lunch and beverage for the day.

5:00 p.m. — Potluck dinner in the park

6:30 p.m. — Slide presentation by a speaker to be chosen by Red Cliffs Audubon chapter.

7:30 p.m. — Audubon Council of Utah business meeting

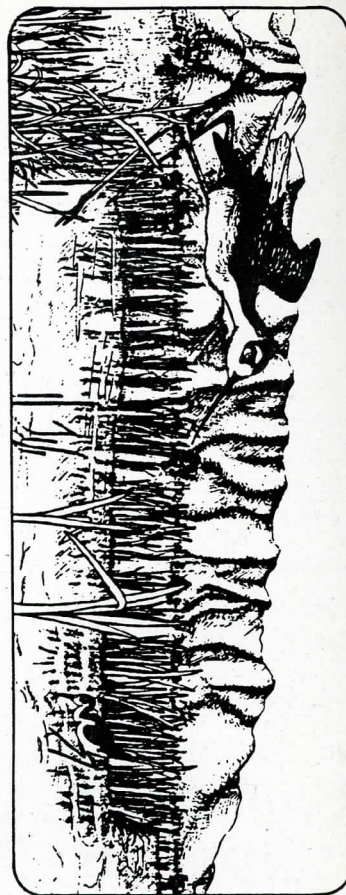
- Brief reports by chapter presidents
- Presentation and discussion of a new Audubon Council of Utah structure and by-laws
- Progress report on planning for a possible formation of a Utah Audubon state office

Sunday: Breakfast in the park, followed by a 2-3 hours birding excursion.

Please join us for a weekend of birding and discussion about the future of Audubon in Utah. Plan to meet new members of Red Cliffs Audubon and enjoy the birding in this spectacular country.

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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.

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Please make all checks payable to the National Audubon Society.

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