



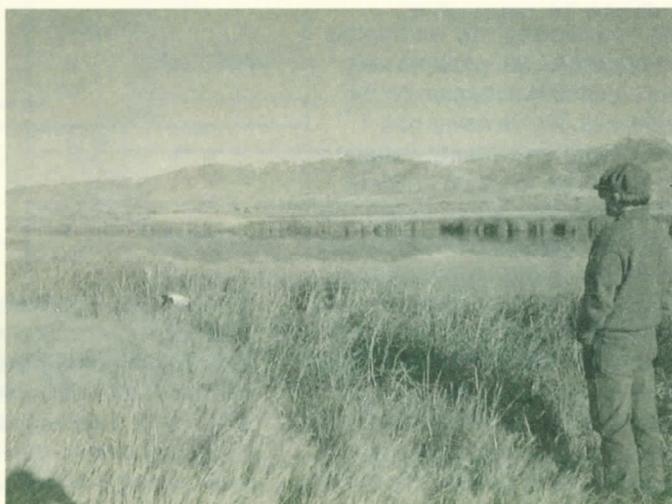
The Stilt

Volume 31, Issue 4
April 2002

Newsletter of the Bridgerland Audubon Society

We've Got Mud!

By the time you read this, Bridgerland Audubon Society should be the proud owner of 80 acres of mud, sluggish water and saline soils, and we consider it a good deal! Why, you may wonder, are we interested in mud? Because shorebirds like it and we like shorebirds! And, just exactly where did the Board of Trustees appear to have lost its collective mind? The Amalga Barrens, of course.



Over a decade ago, the Utah Division of Water Resources proposed a large, off-river dam to inundate most of the Amalga Barrens, a place of almost 18 square miles of fields, salt playa and shallow emergent wetlands in the triangle between Newton, Trenton, and Smithfield. We were incredulous. How could they propose to destroy such an incredibly varied habitat, virtually empty of human habitations, but home to a plethora of birds, mammals, and bugs?

And what makes this area so rich that we'd be so interested in it? Diversity. In 1913, the Soil Conservation Service surveyed the Barrens and found over 1500 acres of wetlands of various types. There is open water along

the Clay Slough and in the Barren Company hunting club. Some is deep enough that spring finds thousands of dabbling ducks, such as Mallards, Northern Shovelers, Northern Pintails, and Gadwalls. Other open water is shallow enough for waders, and used by other thousands of Black-necked Stilts, American Avocets, Willets and their friends. There are broad expanses of mud flats, which harbor a variety of invertebrates living at different depths. Shorebirds with different bill lengths probe the mud for this rich source of nutrients. Some species use the Barrens as a staging area in spring prior to reaching their

more northern breeding grounds, and again in the fall to tank up for the migration back south. Here is where we routinely find yellowlegs, dowitchers and Marbled Godwits, as well as truly unusual species, such as Red Knots and Hudsonian Godwits. One the edges of the mud flats are fields of wild and cultivated grasses, which provide hunting grounds for Short-eared Owls, Northern Harriers, buteos, and even Peregrine Falcons. It's not uncommon to find foxes, deer, coyotes, and other mammals cruising through.

One of the best aspects of

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We've Got Mud

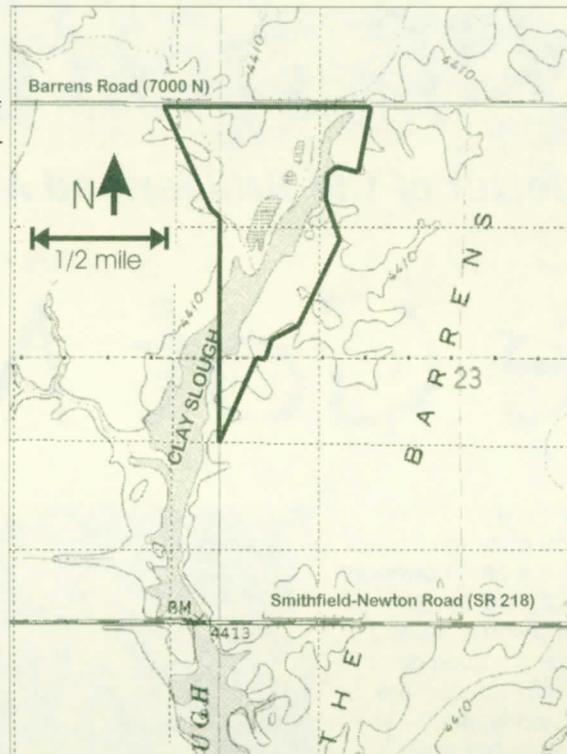
(Continued from page 1)

the Barrens is the simple lack of people. Whether it's the mosquitoes in summer, the cold wind in winter, the fragrance of rotting mud in the heat or the bleak, snowy landscape in winter, or maybe just the lack of soils suitable for building foundations, people have declined to build in the Barrens. That leaves broad expanses of land to wildlife, largely undisturbed by human intrusion.

So, you can see why we wanted to protect it. The problem was, we could only complain on the sidelines. We've never had "standing" as property owners to challenge the dam builders. Over the years, we've fought the Barrens dam proposals in hearings, public meetings, the press, and in the legislature. And, although it now looks like we have a reprieve - the 2002 Utah Legislature removed the Barrens as a possible site for a state-sponsored dam - we just don't trust future legislatures to protect this habitat.

Last fall, we ran into an opportunity we simply couldn't resist. It turns out (now, follow this closely) that Pacficorp is trying to finalize the Cutler Marsh Resource Management Plan. Part of that involves fencing their borders to define their property lines and control livestock from trespassing. Much of the perimeter of Cutler Marsh is easy to fence, but in the Cutler Gorge itself, the perimeter ran across steep slopes cut by cliffs of limestone. Eve Davies, manager of the Cutler Reservoir project, was musing about how, if only she could purchase 30 acres of land on the north side of the gorge, she could keep cattle from eroding the slopes on their way to water along the reservoir, and also move the boundary to more level ground that could be

BAS Barrens Sanctuary



fenced. Alas, Pacificorp had already overspent the budget on this project and couldn't afford to buy it. Coincidentally, just weeks before, she had discovered a detached piece of Pacificorp land in the Barrens that was proving a nuisance to manage because it wasn't contiguous with Cutler Reservoir. What followed was a complex arrangement whereby Bridgerland Audubon would buy the property in the gorge, and trade it for the Barrens parcel.

The only stumbling block from our side was money. Though BAS has some capital, it is tied up in stocks donated by the Stokes family and others. We didn't want to liquidate these stocks because the recent recession has lowered their value. The property in the gorge was going to cost \$18,000, which would have decimated treasury. Ta-da!! Along comes Bio-Resources, Inc., with an offer to finance the purchase and give BAS a year to pay back the loan. We went for it.

Now, the fun begins. What we have

here appears indeed to the untrained eye as barren. But, with a little closer inspection, you quickly realize that it's a rich resource, unique in Cache Valley, and perhaps of great importance as an extension of the Great Salt Lake ecosystem. After decades of being hammered by livestock, it is our intention to see just how much we can improve it for a shorebird sanctuary.

We have big plans to make. We need maps and soil surveys. We need to find out what's already there in terms of both plants and animals, in all seasons. We need to figure out what shrubs and trees might grow in those saline soils. We need to build fences to secure the boundaries but that don't interfere with wildlife. We need to provide parking, foot trails, and bird watching blinds without intruding on important mudflats. We need to communicate with the public, perhaps with a web site, a brochure, newspaper articles and other materials, to explain what we're doing and provide a way for others to become involved.

Three individuals have volunteered to take the lead on this project: Jim Cane, Bryan Dixon, and Alice Lindahl. But we're going to need lots of ideas and labor from volunteers, and we've got a sizeable chunk of cash to raise to make good on our take-out financing next winter. To start the process, we've planned a meeting for 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 9 at the home of Alice Lindahl, 1738 Country Club Drive, in Logan. We're just at the beginning stage, looking for ideas and volunteers. If you're interested in helping to develop a special habitat for shorebirds and waterfowl, please join us! For more information, call Jim (713-4668), Bryan (752-6830), or Alice (753-7744).

—Bryan Dixon

Green Calendar

April 2002

6 Waterfowl Birding for Beginners. Our February trip for beginning birders went very well and interest was expressed in another one, so here we go. We will meet at the parking lot between the Logan Fire Station and the Straw Ibis (150 North 50 East) at 8 a.m. and will drive to several of the places where migrating waterfowl and shorebirds (if they have arrived) congregate at this time of year. We will have scopes so you can view the birds up close, and we will have plenty of field guides for you to study. Experienced birders are welcome, but the emphasis will be on making sure beginners have time to see and learn to identify as many species as possible. If you want to come but don't have binoculars, contact Dick Hurren and he will try to find a pair for you to use. Carpooling will be available. For more info, call Dick at (435) 734-2653.

9 Barrens Sanctuary Planning Meeting. If you'd like to become involved in helping to restore the habitat at the Barrens Sanctuary, join us for the first planning meeting at the home of Alice Lindahl, 1738 Country Club Drive, Logan. (Find 1600 East, go south to about 950 South and turn east onto Saddlehill Drive. In two blocks, turn south on Country Club Drive. Alice's home is on the outside bend.) We'll have maps. Bring your ideas and enthusiasm.

11 Bridgerland Audubon Society Banquet. The BAS annual banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday evening, April 11th at the Old Rock Church 10 South Main Providence. Our speaker will be Dr. Robert Pyle, a visiting scholar from the University of Washington and author of *The Audubon Field Guide to Butterflies*. Music will be provided by Faultline, with dinner by Culinary Concepts. Tickets are \$25 and are available from any board member or Fuhrman's Framing and Fine Art or Chapter Two Books.

13 Bear River Canoe Trip. We just can't wait to get out on the river. It'll be early, maybe with a chance of rain, but join us as we paddle a section of the Bear River to look for migrating waterfowl and shorebirds. Meet at 9 a.m. at the parking lot between the Logan Fire Station and the Straw Ibis (150 North 50 East, Logan). Bring your own canoe (rental canoes at USU Outdoor Recreation, Muddy Road Outfitters and Trailhead Sports), lunch and warm clothing. Return late afternoon. For more information call Bryan or Jean, 752-6830.

20 Amalga Barrens, Revisited. The Barrens are a magnificent ever-changing habitat. Join us as we return there to see what species of birds have left and which new ones have arrived. We will also examine BAS's newly acquired property that borders the Barrens. The second half of April can be an excellent time for shorebirds. Mammals, such as red fox and badgers, are also seen at or near the Barrens at this time of year. We will leave from the parking lot between the Logan Fire Station and the Straw Ibis at 8 a.m. and return around lunch time. If there is enough interest, some of us can take the long way home and view other habitats. Trip leader will be Reinhard Jockel. For more info, call Dick Hurren (435) 734-2653, or Bryan Dixon 752-6830.

26 Overnight Trip to Lytle Ranch in Southeastern Utah. The Lytle Ranch Preserve is located in the extreme southwestern corner of Utah, near the Nevada and Arizona borders. Since it is part of the Mojave Desert, it has a very different set of birds and other wildlife than the rest of Utah. Scott's orioles, vermilion flycatchers and many other more tropical birds are often seen there, and lots of migrating song birds heading north should also be there at this time. We might even see a desert tortoise. Join us for an overnigher to see what we can find. If there is interest, some of us may also visit Snow Canyon and other sights in the area. For more info on accommodations (including motels and campgrounds) or carpooling, call Dick Hurren (435) 734-2653. Plan to travel down there individually or in small groups on Friday the 26th and overnight. We will then arise early on Saturday and drive out to the ranch and spend as much of the day as we want. Be sure to bring a lunch on Saturday.

30 Bridgerland Audubon Outing: Gunnison Sage-Grouse Courtship Extended Foray. Because the Gunnison Sage-Grouse was only recently separated from the Greater Sage-Grouse and made a separate species, this will be a new "life list" bird for many of you. There is a very small area in extreme southeastern Utah that has one active lek of these birds. We have permission from the Utah DWR to be one of only two small groups to view these birds on their booming grounds this year. Participants must be in Monticello, Utah by late afternoon on Friday, 29 March to listen to a DWR biologist discuss the grouse mating ritual and tell us how we must act at the lek area. We will then arise very early on the morning of 30 March and travel with the DWR biologist to the lek area to observe the grouse. There are many other interesting birding spots in southeastern Utah, which participants may wish to investigate afterwards. Carpools are encouraged; reservations are required. Call Bryan Dixon, 752-6830 or Dick Hurren, 435/734-2653 to make your reservation and/or to learn more about motel and campground accommodations in the Monticello area.

Actions & Political Notes

Despite the pressures of across-the-board budget cutting and the mid-session Olympic break, the 2002 Legislative General Session was generally positive for wildlife and conservation interests, says Debby Goodman, legislative lobbyist for Audubon Council of Utah. Here's her take on the 2002 General Session.

From Our Lobbyist

*Wildlife and Related Legislation
from the 2002 General Session*

Hunting and Fishing License Changes: Anglers' fees will support fishery programs.

A number of bills made modifications to hunting and fishing license fees and rules. First, fishing and combination license fees were raised by \$2, with up to \$250,000 of the resulting revenue allocated to community fishery programs, and up to \$500,000 allocated to Blue Ribbon Fisheries programs. Both programs are being developed with public input from angling groups and rural communities, and both feature projects distributed throughout the state.

HB223, sponsored by Rep. Mike Styler, provides for the refund of hunting and fishing license fees to license holders who are called into active military or emergency service. HB81, sponsored by Rep. Fred Fife, allows youth 14 and under to catch a full limit of fish without purchasing a fishing license. Previously, youth 14 and under were allowed half the licensed limit unless they purchased a fishing license. HB 294, Rep. Neil Hansen's bow hunter safety education bill, perished in the House Rules Committee near the end of the session.

Big Game Protection: Crops, cars and critters cross paths.

Rep. Styler's HB164 amends Wildlife Resources Code provisions relating to big game animal damage to crops and equipment on private land. While not as protective of game animals as some had originally hoped, HB164 does make some improvements to code, such as requiring the claimant to provide DWR personnel reasonable access to the property to verify and alleviate problems. It also raises the dollar amount for expedited claims from \$500 to \$1000, which will save a lot of red tape for both the agency and the landowners.

Rep. Styler's HB312 proposed modifications to the Transportation Code requiring evaluation and mitigation of highway construction on big game migration corridors. The bill was withdrawn with the understanding that UDOT and UDWR will draft a memorandum of understanding regarding the evaluation of big game habitat and migration patterns within proposed construction corridors and means of mitigating negative impacts of highway construction on big game. Additionally, the legislature passed a bonding measure to assist in funding several freeway underpasses for big game migration along I-15 near Beaver, and appropriated \$4 million for this purpose. Local conservation group Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife played the pivotal role in securing this funding.

Legislative Task Forces: Utah Lake Authority sinks, agricultural sustainability sprouts.

During a typical General Session, the Legislature creates two legislative task forces for the upcoming year. These task forces typically consist of House and Senate members selected by leadership and assigned to study topics of interest and concern. There are normally more than two task forces requested each year,

and selection is made by a ranking process in which all legislators vote. Task force members are reimbursed for their time and expenses, and the task forces requested this year had fiscal notes in the range of \$30-40,000.

Many conservationists were concerned this session about Rep. Glenn Way's HB85, requesting a task force to study various development ideas for Utah Lake, including the creation of a Utah Lake Authority, and consideration of dredging, causeway, and island construction projects. Although this bill stayed alive for most of the session, its proposed "Water Development and Conservation Task Force" did not make the final ranking. The concept of Utah Lake development should be viewed as deferred but not deceased. It has been raised in the past, and will undoubtedly return.

A task force of interest to open-space proponents emerged from the fray, although through a circuitous process. Rep. Craig Buttars of Cache County managed to secure his proposed "Agricultural Sustainability Task Force" through HB317, which repeals the existing "Government Revenue and Tax System Task Force" and replaces it with Agricultural Sustainability. Rep. Buttars had been working with agricultural interests and community leaders in Cache County to try to develop ideas for maintaining viability of agricultural lands and preventing urban sprawl for the past year, and concluded that a market-based approach would be most effective in addressing these issues.

The Agricultural Sustainability Task Force will have nine non-voting members including the Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture and representatives of the cattle, wool, dairy, and farming industries. The Task Force will examine issues including marketing and promotion of Utah agricultural products, state funding for agricultural research and development, strategies for preserving productive agricultural lands amidst

urban growth, and means for preserving grazing on public lands.

Sagebrush Rebellion: Vegetation management, insect control, and a Sagebrush Czar (or, noxious weeds, plagues of locusts, and more state attorneys.)

An annual feature of our legislative sessions is the struggle over management practices on federal lands within our state boundaries, and this year was no exception. The final score this round is one potentially helpful resolution, one possibly unconstitutional new law, and one new position in the Attorney General's office.

Both houses passed SCR2, a concurrent resolution "urging vegetation management practices on BLM ground" sponsored by Senator Blackham. This resolution articulates the deterioration of Utah's rangeland ecosystem from invasive species, noxious weeds, and fire suppression. It explains the resulting deterioration of watersheds and nutrient cycles, and the consequent reduced wildlife carrying capacity. It calls on BLM to utilize the full range of restoration techniques (mechanical, chemical, prescribed burns, etc), and to consider the use of all adapted plant species (both native and non-native, depending on which can best compete with the invasives) in order to restore our rangeland ecosystems.

Having discussed the challenges of wildlife management in deteriorated (overgrazed) ecosystems with a number of Utah wildlife biologists, I view this resolution as scientifically sound and politically meaningful, and hope to see both state agencies and local conservation groups work cooperatively with BLM to facilitate its implementation. In light of (former DNR Director) Kathleen Clarke's recent appointment as BLM Director, it would seem we have a tremendous window of

opportunity for some public-private partnerships in local rangeland ecosystem restoration.

In contrast to SCR2, which encourages the federal government to undertake certain practices on federal lands, HB113 Insect Control on Federal Lands sponsored by Rep. Steve Urquhart authorizes the Utah Commissioner of Agriculture to "declare an insect infestation emergency on federal lands and direct emergency measures to alleviate the situation." Rep. Urquhart, an attorney himself, can probably explain better than I can the resulting legal consequences and conundrums that may arise. If federal agencies use chemical warfare against insects on federal land, they can anticipate lawsuits from environmental groups. If the agencies do nothing, the Utah Commissioner of Agriculture is now directed by statute to take matters into his own hands, which in turn may violate the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Property Clause of the U.S. Constitution according to the bill's constitutional note.

Perhaps having anticipated these and other legal crises between Utah and the United States of America, the legislature has funded a new position in the Utah Attorney General's office, which some quick-witted person immediately dubbed the Sagebrush Czar. This new position seems to have arisen from Rep. Brad Johnson's HB208, which, in its original and unamended form would have prohibited federal acquisition of real property in the state without legislative approval (and would have probably resulted in a costly legal battle over constitutional issues.) Eventually, Rep. Johnson removed the contentious passages from HB208, in exchange for the addition of a new state attorney to specialize in defending state interests threatened or compromised by federal actions.

It's been interesting to watch these parallel and contrasting approaches to resolving the tensions between federal and state interests over public lands. As Rep. Ralph Becker pointed out, a knowledgeable attorney assigned as Sagebrush Czar may have some positive benefits. Implementation and outcomes of these statutes over the coming years will be the measure of their success.

Habitat and Species Protection: Dams, democratic process, dinosaurs, and dollars

Based on media accounts of slashed quality growth funding and Legacy Highway retaliation measures, the general public might conclude that this session was a disaster for land and wildlife conservation. In reality, a great deal of beneficial legislation and funding measures went unreported, as has the bipartisan support these measures received.

SB92, sponsored by Senator Mike Waddoups, removes the controversial Honeyville and Amalga Barrens dam sites from the list of potential Bear River development projects. Senator Waddoups deserves the gratitude of the conservation community not only for sponsoring this legislation, but also for his actions late in the session to allow public comment on Senator Spencer's SB183, the Legacy Highway payback measure. SB183 was introduced too late in the session to be assigned to a standing committee (where public input is heard), and was assigned to the Senate Rules Committee where public input is normally not taken. Rules Committee Chairman Waddoups allowed public comment on the bill, and did not place unreasonable time restrictions on comment as is often done near the end of the session. And, in case you are wondering, the public comment did result in amendments to the bill in the Rules Committee.

In the Natural Resources Appropriation Subcommittee,

there were a number of positive outcomes amidst the required budget trimming. One bright spot was the retention of the DNR Species Protection Account (approximately \$2.3 million), which funds projects that prevent threatened species from becoming federally listed endangered species. A move to redirect species protection money to other areas of the state budget (justified by biological arguments involving dinosaur extinction) was preempted by concerns that listing of species such as sage grouse could severely curtail grazing on public lands throughout the state. Additionally, \$1 million in funds appropriated in the 2001 General Session for acquisition of big game conservation easements on school trust lands (and not yet spent) are still reserved for this purpose.

Rep. Ben Ferry sponsored two bills related to settlement of the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge boundary dispute. HJR 27 articulates legislative support for a settlement agreement reached between the Utah DNR and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. HB162 creates two restricted accounts for the expenditure of settlement money through the DNR. This bill does three positive and important things. First, it helps the state receive a \$15 million financial settlement from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service thereby preventing further delay and litigation. Second, it ensures that settlement money be placed in two dedicated accounts for specific purposes: \$10 million for wetlands protection and \$5 million for trail system development and stream restoration. Third, it formalizes a compromise between many involved parties, include Rep. Hansen, who have some rather strong feelings about how the money will be allocated.

-Debbie Goodman

Local Notes

Audubon Banquet

Thursday evening, April 11th at the Old Rock Church 10 South Main Providence. We will be treated to a delicious dinner provided by Culinary Concepts. The company, of course, will be superb.

Our speaker will be Dr. Robert Pyle. He is a visiting scholar from the University of Washington. He is an insect conservationist, butterfly ecologist, and accomplished author of natural history books and many field guides including The Audubon Field Guide to Butterflies. He will speak to us about butterflies.

Our annual education and conservation awards will also be presented at the banquet. The Banquet starts at 6 p.m. There will be live music provided by Faultline. Please show your support by coming. We need your help.

Tickets are available at Fuhri-man's Framing and Fine Art and Chapter Two Books. Your board

members also have tickets to sell so contact one of them if you would like. We hope to see you there!

Bear River Festival

A festival celebrating the Bear River will be held Saturday, April 27, at the American West Heritage Center, 4025 S. Hwy 89-91, Wellsville Utah.

The public is invited to the daylong celebration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants can rediscover the Bear River, learn about its natural history and the culture and history of the people living in its watershed. The festival will feature many hands-on activities, entertainment, speakers, displays, and food vendors. There will be games and projects for kids all day.

Students from schools in Wyoming, Idaho, and Utah will be conducting a water quality service project on the site and will also share their experiences on projects throughout the watershed.

Participants can hear about Bear

River folklore, enjoy a slide-show tour of the Bear River, test their knowledge by taking the Bear River Quiz, help "build a watershed" on site, meet the fish and other animals who make the river and its watershed their home. Bridgerland Audubon Society plans to operate a display/booth at the festival informing Bear River watershed residents about our organization and the newly established Barrens Sanctuary.

Come help us celebrate our beautiful watershed. If you have any questions about the festival our would wish to help us operate a booth contact Bill Masslich, 753-1759 or email bmasslich@pcu.net.

Great Salt Lake Birding Festival

Please join us again on May 18th through the 25th of 2002 for our 4th annual celebration of the birds of the Great Salt Lake. This year our festival dinner will feature keynote speaker Kenn Kaufman. Registration and more information available at <http://www.greatsaltlakebirdfest.com/>.

Goodbye, Melle.

Thursday, March 14, 2002, we lost a long-time Bridgerland Audubon Society member when Mary Aldridge Washington passed away. Melle and her husband, Gene, joined us on many of our field trips and attended many of our monthly meetings, always with enthusiasm and curiosity about the natural world. In lieu of flowers, the family asked that donations be made to BAS. Our condolences to her loved ones, and our sincerest commitment to use these generous gifts wisely and for the benefit of all natural things, that we might leave our world a better place for those that follow.

—Bryan Dixon

BAS Elections for 2002

The Board of Trustees recently nominated the persons listed on the ballot at right for officers and trustees. The Bylaws of Bridgerland Audubon Society stipulate a term of office of two years for officers. Trustees serve terms of three years; we can elect a maximum of four new trustees each year. Only members of BAS may vote and each membership is entitled to one vote. To cast your ballot, fill out the ballot at right and mail to: BAS, P.O. Box 3501, Logan, UT 84323-3501. Alternatively, you may vote at the Annual Banquet, Tuesday, April 11. All ballots must be received by Thursday, April 11, 2002.

Bridgerland Audubon contacts

Trustees

- 1999-2002 Jim Cane, 713-4668; Allen Christensen, 258-5018
Val Grant 752-7572 ; Dick Hurren, 734-2653
2000-2003 Mae Coover, 752-8871; Ron Goede, 752-9650
Teri Peery, 753-3249
2001-2004 Merr Lundahl, 753-1707; Dick Drown 752-3797

Bridgerland Audubon Contacts

- President Val Grant, 752-7572, biores@mtwest.net
Vice Pres. Bill Masslich, 753-1759, bmasslich@pcu.net
Outings Dick Hurren, 435/734-2653, hurrens@aol.com
Secretary Suzanne Pratt, 713-0197, suzap@cc.usu.edu
Treasurer Susan Drown, 752-3797, sdrown@jwscpa.com
Wetlands Alice Lindahl, 753-7744, alindahl@biology.usu.edu
Education Jack Greene, 563-6816, jgreene@lhs.logan.k12.ut.us
Newsletter Miriam Hugentobler, 752-8237, stiltnews@hotmail.com
Circulation Susan Durham, 752-5637, sdurham@cc.usu.edu
Hospitality Allen & Gail Christensen, 258-5018, gaichr@pdp.usu.edu
Hotline Nancy Williams, 753-6268, nanwill@cc.usu.edu

Membership in the Bridgerland Audubon Society includes a subscription to *The Stilt*, as well as *Audubon* magazine. The editor of *The Stilt* invites submissions of any kind, due on the 15th of each month. Send to stiltnews@hotmail.com.

2002 BAS Ballot Officers (two-year term) Vote for one each:

President

- C. Val Grant

Vice President

- William Masslich

Secretary

- Suzanne Pratt

Treasurer

- Susan Drown

Board of Trustees (three-year term)

Vote for four each:

- James Cane
 Jamie MacEvoy
 Joyce MacMullin
 Richard Hurren

Clip and mail to:
BAS Elections, P.O. Box
3501, Logan, UT 84323-
3501.

Must be received by April
11, 2002.

National Audubon Society Chapter Membership Application

Yes, I'd like to contribute to Audubon and receive the Bridgerland Audubon newsletter, *The Stilt*, and the *National AUDUBON* magazine, as a:

- New member of the National Audubon Society and Bridgerland Audubon.
 Renewing member of the National Audubon Society and Bridgerland Audubon.

My check for \$_____ is enclosed (\$20 membership dues)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____



Please make all checks payable to National Audubon Society and send with this card to:
National Audubon Society
Membership Data Center
PO Box 51001
Boulder, CO 80322-1001
W-52 Local Chapter Code: 7XCHA

Note to new National Audubon members: To get on *The Stilt* newsletter mailing list without the usual 8 week delay, contact Susan Durham, 753-5637, sdurham@cc.usu.edu.

Prefer the local newsletter only? Send \$20 and this form to: Bridgerland Audubon Society, PO Box 3501, Logan, UT 84323-3501 for a subscription to *The Stilt*.

National Audubon occasionally makes its membership list available to selected organizations. To have your name omitted from this, please check this box.



The Stilt

Newsletter of the Bridgerland Audubon Society

P.O. Box 3501

Logan, Utah 84323-3501

Email: stiltnews@hotmail.com

Visit our website: <http://www.bridgerlandaudubon.org>

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See You at the Banquet!

Thursday, April 11, 6 p.m.
The Old Rock Church
In Providence