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Audubon Adds 10 New 'Important Bird Areas' in Utah

By Wayne Martinson, Utah Important Bird Areas Coordinator for Audubon

The Utah Important Bird Areas (IBA) program, which operates under the auspices of the National Audubon Society, has added ten new IBA sites in Utah: the five major bays on Great Salt Lake – Farmington, Ogden, Bear River, Gilbert (or South Arm), and Gunnison (or North Arm); Provo and Goshen Bay on Utah Lake; Cutler Marsh–Amalga Barrens in Cache County; the Upper Strawberry Watershed in Wasatch County, and Lytle Preserve in Washington County.

These ten new sites add to the five sites recognized last year: Fish Springs National Wildlife Refuge, Ouray National Wildlife Refuge, Deseret Land and Livestock Ranch, Fremont River within Capitol Reef National Park, and Clear Lake Waterfowl Management Area.

The announcement came on the eve of International Migratory Bird Day (May 8, 2004), which highlights the perils and journeys of migratory birds. Important Bird Areas are sites that provide essential habitat for one or more species of bird, and meet criteria established by

Utah's IBA Technical Team, which includes many of the state's leading ornithologists, including Nathan Darnall, Keith Evans and Bill Hunter.

“The IBA program is an excellent way to identify critical areas for birds across the world and in Utah,” declares Val Grant, president of Bridgerland Audubon Society and chair of Utah's IBA Technical Team. “The inclusion of specific properties grants no management authority nor enables any landowner restrictions from the IBA program. But by working cooperatively with landowners, the hope is that the areas can continue to be monitored and conserved for the future.”

Eight of the new IBAs focus mostly on the Great Salt Lake and the Greater Great Salt Lake Watershed. The valuable habitats include the open water of Great Salt Lake, the freshwater at the wildlife management areas, mudflats, playas, riparian areas and uplands. The Upper Strawberry Watershed and Lytle Preserve accentuate the tremendous variety in habitats that are important for birds in Utah – from a high mountain valley and

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Golf Course Birders Keep Score: GSLA members Allene Keller, June Ryburn, Pat Cutting, JoAnn Lovejoy and Jim Bailey survey Mountain Dell golf course for birds. Number of species recorded during this monthly tally helps golf course superintendent apply sensitive management practices to promote habitat and preserve healthy landscapes.



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reservoir dominated by sagebrush steppe, mountain riparian, aspen forest and conifer forest to Mojavian Desert, lowland riparian and desert scrub.

The eight IBAs in the Greater Great Salt Lake Watershed are being nominated primarily for their value to a tremendous variety and number of waterbirds. The following provides counts for just one bird for each area: 81,927 American Avocets at Farmington Bay; 335,051 Wilson's Phalaropes at Ogden Bay; 200,818 Green-winged Teal at Bear River Bay; 24,154 American White Pelicans at Gunnison Bay; and 778,260 Eared Grebes at Gilbert Bay. Survey data also show 12,261 Mallards at Provo Bay, 1,390 White-faced Ibis at Goshen Bay, and 30 Great Blue Herons at Cutler Marsh-Amalga Barrens.

The other two nominations also host a variety of birds including birds that are listed as Utah State Sensitive Species and/or Utah Partners in Flight Priority Species. The Upper Strawberry Watershed provides habitat for more than 100 Greater Sage-Grouse, while Lytle Preserve is home to roughly 100 Gamble's Quail.

In addition to being State Important Bird Areas, each of the five bays of Great Salt Lake will also be nominated as Globally Important Bird Area sites. One criterion for becoming a global IBA is to have more than 1 percent of the world's population of a particular bird species. Each bay of the Great Salt Lake easily fulfills this global criterion. There are more than 20 species that have more than 1 percent of their world population on various bays of the Great Salt Lake including: Tundra Swan, Cinnamon Teal, White-faced Ibis, and Marbled Godwit.

The IBA Program is designed to be proactive, voluntary, science-based, and credible. The Utah program connects to other IBA sites throughout the U.S. through the National Audubon Society, and the world through BirdLife International. Additional information about the national program can be found at www.audubon.org/bird/iba.

Wayne Martinson, Utah Important Bird Areas Coordinator for Audubon states, "The 15 announced IBA sites provide a good base for the statewide IBA program. We look forward to designating additional IBAs in Utah in the future."

Trash and Treasures

By Dick Denman, GSLA Board member

We all have attics, basements, or storage lockers but there comes a time we have to ask what do we keep or get rid of. When we consider old records the question of



A Bluebird Day in the Mountains: *The “Church Ladies” and spouses from the First Baptist Church of Salt Lake helped GSLA members check bluebird nesting boxes in Strawberry Valley on Saturday, June 5. Participants included Jeanne*

LeBer, Ray Smith (coordinators), Steve Rathofer, Deedee O'Brien, Jean and Mark Hengesbaugh, Carol and Bill Redeker, Jack Clark, Steve Bayer, Jayne Guyse, Sandy and Carol Bassett, Susan and Blake Robertson, Carol Butler, Jim Guilkey.

what has value and what is trash it is even more difficult to resolve. The Great Salt Lake Audubon is fortunate that the University of Utah’s Marriott Library has offered to help.

The Manuscript Division of Special Collections at the Marriott Library will accept all of our old records. They will organize and catalog their content in a manner that will allow us to access them in the future. They are especially interested in Board minutes, newsletters, and other publications. The records will be inventoried, placed in acid-free files and a register will be prepared. We will be given a number of copies of the register. Material that is duplicated or considered inappropriate will be returned.

You may ask why would our old records be of interest to the University Library. Great Salt Lake Audubon is one of the state’s oldest conservation organizations. Our records document the growing grass root interest in the state’s birds, wildlife and ecosystems. As our membership and programs grow so has the common interest in our stewardship of the environment. Our documents alone may not give a complete picture, but added to other organizations they will tell a compelling story.

The Board of Directors at the April meeting designated the Marriott Library, University of Utah as the

official depository of the records of the Great Salt Lake Audubon. This will provide us with long over due organization, better access and safekeeping currently in question.

Harold Bransford Lamb, Sr. M.D., 1921–2004

Harold Bransford Lamb, Sr., born April 27, 1921, died on May 25, 2004.

His wife of 59 years, Katharine Wright Lamb; his son and daughter-in-law, Harold Lamb, Jr. and Martha Dickerson; daughter and son-in-law, Heidi and Steve McLean; and three grandchildren, Harold Lamb IV, Charley and Tom McLean survive Dr. Lamb.

Dr. Lamb had a lifelong commitment to conservation that extended to leadership positions in Utah and across the nation. He was President of the Utah Audubon Society from 1960-1965 and served as a Director of the National Audubon Society for 3 years. Dr. Lamb also played a key role in passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964.

If desired, memorials in Dr. Lamb’s name can be sent to Great Salt Lake Audubon Society, P.O. Box 520867, Salt Lake City, UT 84152-0867.

President's Column

By Nathan Darnall, President

Greetings. It appears that summer is finally here, which means that spring has passed. Spring has many connotations and probably brings about numerous mental images: birds migrating from their wintering grounds, cupid, gardening, and spring cleaning, just to name a few. Some of us probably dread spring cleaning, but it too is a time of renewal...a time to reorganize, revitalize, fix up, and clean. For me, it doesn't seem to matter whether it's at the house, the office, or even when traveling, I periodically feel the urge to make changes in my environment. Usually, these changes are small, and they probably are for you too. But as humans, we also have the capacity to dramatically alter the natural environment, and this often impacts wildlife, including birds. While most species can deal with some disturbance, the cumulative effects of our activities can really take a toll.



Nathan Darnall, President

Great Salt Lake Audubon's mission statement not only mentions habitats and environments, but also emphasizes them as cornerstones (check out the mission statement on the second page). With such a mission, it is little wonder that this chapter continues to take steps to protect, preserve and enhance habitats. For instance, the chapter supported a ballot initiative to set aside funds to preserve open space. We challenged a decision to pump groundwater adjacent to the Jordan River that could dry up wetlands and dewater the Jordan River. In addition, Great Salt Lake Audubon has several projects that create or maintain habitat for wild creatures.

Just this last month, GSLA entered into another five-year contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to restore 120 acres along the Jordan River that will be set aside as migratory bird habitat. The chapter also has title to over twelve acres of land that we are in the process of restoring with native vegetation. And in May GLSA accepted a conservation easement on a five-acre parcel near the Jordan River north of Bangerter Highway. These projects demonstrate the chapter's commitment to on-the-ground activities that benefit wildlife, particularly birds.

However, these activities come at a cost. Sometimes those costs are financial, but often they are best ex-

pressed in terms of human capital, i.e., volunteers. To make a difference in Utah, Great Salt Lake Audubon relies upon the generosity of its members to generate financial support, and to donate time and energy. It does not matter whether it's planting trees, irrigating plants, calling an elected official, stuffing envelopes, or a myriad of other tasks, GSLA can be more effective with more volunteers.

While it may be too late for spring cleaning for some of you, it is never too late to contact GSLA, so I encourage you to inquire about how you can become more involved. And while the seasons may change, you can rest assured in one constant: that GSLA will continue to work towards healthy and diverse environments for people and wildlife, both on the ground and in the policy arena. Have a great summer, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Board Meeting Highlights

By Nathan Darnall, President

The highlights are taken from the May and June, 2004 Great Salt Lake Audubon Board of Directors meetings. Board meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month from 7-9 p.m. Interested members are welcome to attend. Meetings are usually held at the Sugarhouse Garden Center, but in case of change, call any officer or Board member for the location prior to each meeting.

The board approved the 2004-2005 budget. The Board appointed members Rhonda Devereaux and Kristin Berry as Program chair and Publicity chair, respectively. The Board accepted a 5-acre conservation easement along the Jordan River and entered into a 5-year contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to restore 120 acres along the Jordan River for migratory bird habitat. The Board pledged to place as many Audubon Adventure kits into classrooms as possible. The Board voted for Dick Denman in the National Audubon Society election for the Rocky Mountain regional representative. The Board agreed to archive Society documents at the Marriott Library. The Board has begun planning for the 2004 annual gala. The Board voted to support the open-space initiative and to support a conservation easement plan for Fremont Island.

Automated E-mail Notices

By Jean H. Hengesbaugh

Great Salt Lake Audubon has set-up an e-mail system that automatically sends out e-mail notices for events or opportunities within our chapter. The e-mail

notices are sent out 7 days prior to each event so that members can make a note in their personal calendars and then hopefully participate in several events each week.

To subscribe, send e-mail to GreatSaltLakeAudubon-subscribe@yahoo.com. You'll get an e-mail back that you must respond to. Go ahead and 'Join the Mailing List.' We're working to keep you informed of events and opportunities for birding and conservation in our area. Subscribe today!

Field Trips for July and August

Field trips are planned well in advance. Occasionally we have to cancel a trip or change a time or location. We recommend you confirm details with each trip leader. Beginning birders are always welcome on Audubon field trips.

Wednesday, July 7, 6:30am
Mountain Dell Recreation Area, Parley's Canyon
Leader: Jack Clark

We have been finding lots of interesting birds in this area, 45 species at the last count. Golf carts are provided! We'll meet at 6:30 am in the SE corner of the ShopKo Parking lot in Sugarhouse for a morning of birding. Call Jack (255-7989) if you plan to attend.

Saturday, July 10 from 8am to 12 noon
Brighton Bird Count

Leaders: Jeanne Le Ber and Ray Smith
Please join Great Salt Lake Audubon for our annual Brighton Bird Count. We will meet at 8:00 a.m. at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon in the parking lot adjacent to the Silver Lake Visitor Center. Birders can select one of three birding options: 1) Silver Lake (easy walk), 2) Lake Solitude (moderate hike), and 3) Twin Lake (strenuous hike). Novice to expert birders are welcome to participate. A potluck lunch follows at noon after a pleasant morning. Please bring a dish to share and your own eating utensils, plate, glass. GSLA will provide cold drinks. Please call Jeanne Le Ber or Ray Smith at (532-7384).

Wednesday, July 14 7:30am
Canyon Walks – Cecret Lake, Little Cottonwood Canyon
Leader: Jack Clark

We'll be birding Albion Basin and the trail to Cecret Lake. Meet at the mouth of the canyon in the Park and Ride lot opposite the flashing sign at 7:30am. Bring water and snacks, and appropriate clothing. Call Jack (255-7989) if you plan to attend.

Saturday, July 17, 7:00am – 2:00pm
Follow the river – part II – middle section of the Provo River

Leader: Russ Norvell, DWR Avian Ecologist with Nongame Bird Program
The Provo River at the base of the Jordanelle Dam and another

stretch further along in the Heber valley have recently undergone 'dechannelization.' It has been taken from its artificial channels and restored to a more natural meandering status. It's a marvelous wetland area that attracts interesting bird species. Even rather rare birds for Utah have been seen there the last two summers (American Redstart and Northern Waterthrush). Time permitting, this trip will also include the North Fields in search of the Bobolinks and Johnson Mill B&B. Meet in SE corner of the ShopKo parking lot in Sugarhouse at 7am. Bring a lunch. Call Deedee (272-8060) if you plan to attend.

Wednesday, July 21
Hotspots Birding
Leader: Deedee O'Brien

You just never know what we might find so call Deedee (801-272-8060) for details of meeting place and time.

Wednesday, July 28, 7:00am
Farmington Bay And Nearby Areas
Leaders: Hugh Gillilan and Bob Huntington

This is our monthly half-day visit to Farmington Bay. Meet at McDonald's just north of the Centerville exit off I-15 at 7:00 am (or inside at 6:30am for breakfast). Call Hugh (582-9284) or Bob (595-8748) if you plan to attend.

Wednesday, August 4, 6:30am
Mountain Dell Recreation Area, Parley's Canyon
Leader: Jack Clark

Lots of interesting birds in this area. Come and see how many we can find. Golf carts are provided! We'll meet at 6:30am in the SE corner of the ShopKo Parking lot in Sugarhouse for a morning of birding. Call Jack (255-7989) if you plan to attend.

Wednesday, August 11, 7:30am
Canyon Walk - Millcreek: Lamb's Canyon Overlook Trail
Leader: Deedee O'Brien

This is a short but steep hike through varied habitats with great views. We should see the usual chickadee mixed-flocks, hopefully Ruffed Grouse, warblers, flycatchers and raptors. Meet at the new little parking area just north of 3800 S on the west side of Wasatch Blvd. next to I-215. Call Deedee if you plan to attend. (272-8060)

Saturday, August 14, 7:00am – 2:00pm
Follow the River – Part III – Lower section of Provo River- Provo Canyon to Utah Lake

Leader: Merrill Webb, an excellent birder from Utah County, will lead us from Deer Creek Reservoir through several good birding spots in Provo Canyon to the renowned birding areas of Utah Lake where the Provo River ends its journey. Meet in SE corner of the ShopKo parking lot in Sugarhouse at 7am. Bring a lunch. Call Deedee if you plan to attend. (272-8060).

Wednesday, August 18, 7:00am – 1:00pm
Hotspots: Fielding Garr Ranch on Antelope Island
Leaders: Mort Somer, Keith Evans, and Jack Rensel

It's always a treat to join Wasatch Audubon on one of their bird walks. This time we'll do the Garr Ranch on Antelope Island, which is almost always a "hotspot." Owls, raptors, warblers, orioles, and flycatchers are likely to be on our list.

We'll also be on the lookout for Grasshopper Sparrows and Chukars as we drive on the island. Meet at ShopKo at 7am or in the parking lot by the entrance to the Causeway at 8am. Please let Deedee (272-8060) know if you plan to attend.

Saturday, August 21, 6:30am - noon

Inland Sea Shorebird Reserve (ISSR) and Lee Kay Ponds

Leaders: Bob Huntington, Deedee O'Brien

Let's see what birds have spent the nesting season on the Inland Sea Shorebird Reserve and who might be passing through on their long migration south. ISSR is Kennecott's wetland mitigation area that has been in place since 1997. Bob and Deedee were lucky enough the last 6 years to have had ISSR in their GSL Waterbird Survey assignment working with Ann Neville, ISSR manager. They look forward to birding there again and sharing their love of the area with you. SL Birders will join us for this trip. After touring ISSR, we will proceed to the Lee Kay ponds on California St. accessed from 5600 West. Birding these ponds can be quite productive. Meet in the SE corner of the Sugarhouse ShopKo at 6:30am. To protect against mosquitoes and the threat of West Nile Virus, Kennecott requires that each of us wear close-toed shoes and long pants. Bring water, insect repellent, and sunscreen. Call Deedee (272-8060) or Bob (595-8748) if you plan to attend.

Wednesday, August 25, 7:00am

Farmington Bay And Nearby Areas

Leaders: Hugh Gillilan and Bob Huntington

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Salt Lake Birders' Field Trips

For questions on Salt Lake Birders field trips call Pomera Fronce at 801-272-2755 or Steve Sommerfeld at 801-261-4270.

Layton Wild Bird Center Walks

By Bill Fenimore, Wild Bird Center, Layton

Join us for free nature/bird walks observing birds, mammals, wildflowers, butterflies and other natural elements. The walk is often a 'ride' in the car, which makes a great blind. When we do walk, areas are normally wheel chair accessible and a low degree of difficulty. We meet at the Wild Bird Center between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m. and depart the store at 8 a.m., unless otherwise posted. Dress for the weather and bring binoculars (loaners are available).

Bring the whole family. It's a great way to introduce children to nature. Call 801-525-8400. The Wild Bird Center is located at the Layton Market Center, exit 335 off I-15 (across from Barnes & Noble), 1860 North 1000 West, Layton.

Upcoming bird walks include July 10 Riverdale

Parkway; July 17 Kays Creek; July 24 Kaysville, East Mountain Wilderness Park; July 31 Lagoon Trail; August 7 Beus Pond; August 14 Nature Conservancy, Great Shoreline Preserve; August 21 Ogden River Parkway; and August 28 Ogden Nature Center.

Red Butte Garden Bird Walks

Join us on the last Tuesday and Thursday of June and July at 6 a.m. at the Visitor Center for a birding tour. This tour is free with garden admission.

Garden Admission for Adults (ages 18-59) is \$5, Children (ages 2-17) \$3, Seniors (age 60+) \$3, Children under 2 Free, U of U Faculty/Staff \$3, U of U Students Free with valid ID.

Red Butte Garden at the University of Utah is located in Research Park at 285 Connor Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84113. Phone (801) 581-4760 or www.redbuttegarden.org.

Bat Walk and Seminar

By Bill Fenimore, Wild Bird Center, Layton

Take an evening Bat Walk with the Layton Wild Bird Center. Learn from an expert wildlife biologist how you can control mosquitoes on your property and reduce the danger of West Nile Virus.

Adam Kozlowski, Sensitive Species Biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife resources will present his Bat Seminar this summer. There are two Bat Seminars and Walks planned with a limit of 30 participants per walk. Adam will give a presentation on bats and their importance in our ecosystem at the store. The walk will take place after the presentation. We will caravan to a nearby Brazilian Free-Tailed Bat Colony of over 3,500 bats. We will watch them depart their roost for an evening feast foraging on mosquitoes. Call the store at 801-525-8400 to sign up for one of the seminars and walks scheduled for June 26 or July 2. The Bat seminar will start at 8 p.m. Layton Wild Bird Center is located in front of the Barnes & Noble book store at 1860 N. 1000 West in the Layton Market Center, exit 335 off I-15.

130,000 Sign Ballot Initiative

Update from the Utahns for Clean Water, Clean Air & Quality Growth campaign headquarters: Congratulations — we reached our signature goal! With your efforts and the efforts of the paid signature gathering firm, we collectively submitted more than 130,000 signatures, which is phenomenal. Our initial goal was 125,000 signatures. We don't officially know whether we qualified in 26 legislative districts, which is required

for our initiative to gain access to the ballot. Based on our internal numbers, we are feeling optimistic!

Editor's Note: Great Salt Lake Audubon is an official organizational sponsor of this initiative. Sponsorship was voted on at the May 2004 Board meeting. For more information about this ballot initiative, check www.utahlands2004.org.

Prevent Window Bird Kills

By Kimberly Roush

Please pass this simple remedy on. If it saves one bird it's worth it.

Cut bird shapes out of cardboard and tape them to the outside of your windows at home and at your office. Even simple basic cardboard squares will work. One does not need to order special decals. I use 30-lb. watercolor paper or 2- or 4-ply museum board. White works as well as black. One 5"x5" or 4"x8" cardboard square per door-sized window seems to work. I use white tape to adhere the cardboard to each window.

I never recall a single window kill while growing up in New Jersey. We had windows with small panes divided by real wood. But these types of windows are rarely used for contemporary architectural styles today.

Tell your friends and neighbors. Remember, if it saves one bird it's worth it!

Longest Nonstop Bird Migration

From Pam Kramer, Habitat Biologist with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources on the longest "nonstop" migration of any bird: Longest Nonstop Bird Flight Discovered: USGS scientist Robert Gill, Anchorage Alaska, and colleague Theunis Piersma, Holland, have discovered that the bar-tailed godwit travels the longest nonstop flight of any bird.

Evidence shows that the bar-tailed godwit species migrates from Alaska to New Zealand (12,400 km or 7,440 miles) each year in six days and six nights at speeds of up to 80 mph, without stopping to feed or rest.

Welcome To New Members

From Deedee O'Brien, Membership Chair

New Members Joining GSLA via membership in National Audubon Society: Nancy Adams, Sara Alley, Barbara Anderson, Ryan Angus, William Armstrong, Adrienne Bailey, Margaret Baldwin, Jason/Kristin Berry, Susan Bracken, Diane Brown, Lousie Brown, Ruth Brown, Bonnie Burt, Joe/Nikki Busby, Gay Carlson, Pamela Carson, George Cheney, Julie Christians, Gene Christiansen, Larry Clarkson, Dawna Close,

Wendy Cole, Alina Coleman, Eleen Collins, Betty Conkling, Susan Coulter, Kelly Csubler, JK Cummins, Joy Daniel, Linda Deily, Jeanette Drews, Paul/Nancy Ebbert, Michael Eldred, Gene/Carol Ertmann, Lowell Fetzer, Penelope Fine, Mary Forgie, Patricia Gay, Janet Gilmore, Lenore Goldman, Susan Grant, Kathy Gudmundson, Shellagh Gutke, Marilyn Haddenhorst, Tim Hadlock, Lewis Harmon, Mariana Heiles, Lemont Hale, Eric Harvey, G Hendry, Jim Hennessy, Tammy Holt, Linnea Horvath, Ronald Houston, Aaron Icardi, Michael James, Mark Johnston, Vicki Kennedy, Steven Kimball, Robert King, Vera Kirk, Joan Krattley, Billie Larson, Leah Mahmood, Alan Marcroft, Barbara Marin, Sally Marriott, Andrea Martinez, Ann McBroom, Susan McClement, Loyc McMahan, Marilyn Miller, Ron Mindard, Ryan Miller, Kim Montrone, Jim Moore, Rich/Connie Murphy, Tom/Liz Nelson, CA New, Noreene Nye, Lorraine Olsen, Judith Parry, Eva Pendleton, Ruth Ann Platt, Frederick Prater, B Probert, Nancy Pulsipher, Steve/Alice Rathofer, Imogene Ridgdon, Lynda Roberts, Rebecca Robertson, Toni Romero, Rudderham Family, Fred Sanders, Lisa Sawchuk, Eric Schmidt, Harvey Shell, Roberta Silcox, Doris Smalley, Jeff Smith, Michelle Soper, Marilyn Stewart, Charles Stuart, Lisa Talbot, George Tanner, Margaret Terrason, Linda Timm, Martha Tonnesen, Sherry Umina, J Vance, Nate Wade, Adam Walters, Angela Wang, Steling Weed, David Westerby, Barbara Whitecar, Marybeth Whittaker, Patricia Woolley, Robert Wyler

New or Renewing Members Joining GSLA Directly at Local Chapter Level: Kim Barr, Earle Bevins, Bob Brister, Bob Huntington, Brooke Jennings, Linda Marie, Jim & Becky Menlove, John Middleton, Jerald & Kris Morton, Ann Neville, Frederick Prater, Floyd Sweat, Sarah Uhle, Ardean Watts, Stewart & Eunice Harvey

Regardless of how you joined GSLA, WELCOME! We encourage your active participation. A free Audubon lapel pin awaits you at the first general meeting you attend.

Three Ways to Join or Renew:

1) A new membership with NAS costs \$20; a renewal is \$35. Benefits include the quarterly national magazine and automatic membership in GSLA. Most of your dues support environmental campaigns at the national level.

2) A GSLA-only membership is \$25 a year; all dues support local education, advocacy, habitat restoration, field trips, newsletter publication, and more.

3) You can join both NAS and GSLA if you wish to support both national and local activities.

Regardless of membership, Audubon welcomes you and we hope you will participate in our many activities.



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