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Don't Miss Intriguing March and April Presentations

By Rhonda Devereaux

On **March 15** join us to hear about **The Birds and The Bees**. Have you ever wondered how a bee makes honey? Maybe you want to start your own backyard beehive? Did you know that bees play a vital role in our environment; more than just making honey? Join us as we extend a hearty welcome to Larry Knowlden, beekeeper extraordinaire. Larry has been involved in bee keeping since he was a young boy helping his father tend to their back yard beehive. He is actively involved in the Utah Chapter of the Beekeepers Association and has served many positions within the local as well as national Beekeepers organization. If you have ever

Sharp-tailed Grouse and Sage Grouse. You will be able to see for yourself the “dance of the lek” on a field trip he will lead on April 23 (see field trips for more info). Ron is currently working for the UDWR as a habitat restoration biologist working on projects impacting shrub-steppe habitat. He graduated from USU in Dec. 2000 with BS in Fisheries and Wildlife and will finish his MS in Wildlife Biology this summer. His research project is Columbian Sharp-tailed Grouse in Northern Utah. This is a great opportunity to educate yourself in what is going on with the upland game population.

GSLA monthly programs are held at the Sugarhouse Garden Center, NE corner of Sugarhouse Park (enter from 2100 South, just west of Highland High). Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Meeting runs from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join us for refreshments and socializing. Kids are welcome. Taz will bring live owls and in March we will have an observation beehive (weather permitting). Part of the fun of our meetings is hanging out and munching! I could really use a couple of volunteers to make/bring cookies for the March and April meetings. Help is always needed in setting up or cleaning up both before and after the meeting. In an effort to reduce waste, we are not using paper products

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PHOTO BY PHIL DOUGLAS

Columbian Sharp-tailed Grouse is subject of April's program.

wanted to learn about the “Secret Lives of Bees”, now is the time! Larry will bring an exhibition hive, weather permitting.

Join us on **April 19** to hear about the **Columbian Sharp-tailed Grouse**. Spring is in the air and everyone needs a “partner” for the mating season. Don't be left out! Ron Greer, Habitat biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources will present on the Columbian

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during these meetings, which means dishwashing. If you're interested in helping out, drop me note at l.devereaux@comcast.net or call me at 328-4188. Every little bit counts! Please join in!

Wolf Donation on Utah Taxes

By Debbie Goodman, Utah Audubon Council Lobbyist

Beginning this year, Utah taxpayers that wish to support wolf management in the state can make a donation on their state tax return. Northern gray wolves from recovering populations in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho have begun natural dispersal into surrounding states in recent years, and these states, including Utah, are developing management plans and budgets.

Two years ago the Utah Legislature passed House Joint Resolution 12, providing for the gray wolf to be a state protected species at such time as the wolf is delisted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and directing the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources to develop a Wolf Management Plan.

UDWR soon assembled a Wolf Working Group comprised of people from livestock production, sportsmen's groups, the Ute Tribe, academia and conservation groups. Utah Audubon Council is a member and supports the plan in its current draft form.

Proper wolf management will involve expenditures above the existing UDWR budget. For example, funds will be needed to support collaring and tracking of dispersing wolves in order to understand where they settle, what they eat, their impacts on other species, and their prospects for survival in Utah. Funds are also needed to compensate livestock producers for losses to wolf predation, thus encouraging societal acceptance of this once-extirpated animal.

UDWR will draw funding from multiple sources for this effort, and the Tax Check-off Box will be an important component. The Wolf Tax Check-off is perhaps even more critical as a political statement than as a financial resource.

Elected officials, particularly those who oppose wolf protection, will examine the level of public support for wolf management directly by the success of the Tax Check-off program. For this reason, I have made my own donation to the fund already, and ask that others do likewise. Even if you can only give ten dollars, it is an important statement of your support for the return of the wolf to Utah. If you can give generously, please do.

You can help by making a donation, by encouraging others to do the same, and by spreading the word. The Utah Territorial Government once paid a bounty on

wolves, and they were eliminated from Utah in the early 1900's. A century later, we have an opportunity to reverse old attitudes, but it will happen only with demonstrated and prolonged public support.

President's Column

By Nathan Darnall, President

Alliances...I believe it is imperative that we find common ground with diverse groups to develop solutions to environmental problems. I say this because it's often true that environmental issues are complex; this is due in part to the scope of the issues, and because there are usually multiple parties either involved or affected.

One example is setting aside instream or 'base' flows for rivers in Utah. These flows protect fish communities, preserve riparian vegetation and provide countless added benefits (e.g., habitat for migratory birds, groundwater recharge, and recreation).

Without these base flows, rivers would dry up, fish would die, and the river would be more prone to erosion due to the loss of vegetation—just to name a few problems.

I suspect most Utahns support instream flows because of all the benefits they provide, but it's amazing how difficult it is to get base flows set aside and protected. In part, it may be due to a long-standing paradigm that views any water in the river as "wasted." Regardless, the reality is there are huge pressures to develop water for culinary, agricultural and industrial uses, and if we're not careful, we won't have water in our rivers (picture what it would be like walking along a Jordan River without water).

Because of the pressures mentioned above, water is expensive (and is getting more so every day), and current laws may not do enough to maintain instream flows. To really deal with this issue, many parties have to get together, including local communities, water conservation districts, state agencies, legislators, and a myriad of water users; and then agreements have to be made, and funding secured.

In summary, the solution may not be easy...the issues are complex, and many parties are involved or affected...still, instream flows are worth fighting for, but if we're going to do it, we have to forge alliances



Nathan Darnall, President

and find ways to work together. I want to develop alliances. I want to find common ground. And I hope you do too.

Volunteers Needed To Survey Weeds at Gillmor Sanctuary

By Ella Sorensen

(Part three of a three part series on the invading plants)

As explained in part 1 and 2 the purpose of the survey is to map certain noxious weeds have recently begun invading the area and threaten to take over crowding out desirable native vegetation.

The survey date was chosen to maximize the ease of identifying the weeds while they are in bloom. A brief introduction with live specimens of the weeds will precede each survey. Small groups will walk parallel lines across level but uneven ground, identifying a marking on a provided map.

The focus of this early July survey will be to locate and map infestations of Dalmatian Toadflax, Russian Knapweed, and Scotch Thistle. Field bindweed, Canada Thistle and White top (Hoary Cress) will also be noted. Whitetop blooms early in spring but can still be identified although less readily by the post-bloom stocks.

The South Shore Preserve or Gillmor Sanctuary is located several miles north west of the international center. The remnants of an old abandoned river delta of the Jordan River, it contain roughly 3000 acres shaped like a large quarter piece of pie and includes old dry river channels, playas, saline uplands. Along the 3 miles shoreline boundary with Great Salt Lake lies a long sand dune made of oolitic (calcium carbonate) sand formed within the waters of the lake and blown inland to form dunes that in some places reach 12 feet deep.

The invasive weed surveys will be July 8, 2005 and July 9, 2005, mornings from 7 to 11 AM and evenings from 5 PM to 9 PM (both days). Contact Ella Sorensen 801-966-0464 to sign up for a single or multiple time periods and further details.

Help Plant 10,000 Seedlings

By Vaughn Lovejoy

This is TreeUtah's sixth year of working with Great Salt Lake Audubon along the Jordan River to restore habitat for wildlife, particularly migratory songbirds. The 120 acres that GSLA manages is an extraordinary example of multiple organizations working together for the benefit of the future. TreeUtah and GSLA are members of the Jordan River Natural Areas Forum, which is coalition of local businesses, non-profit organi-

zations, and local, state and federal agencies dedicated to preserving and restoring the Jordan River.

The Jordan River originates in the shallow gray-green waters of Utah Lake and flows 44 miles north, bisecting the rapidly sprawling suburban and urban development that spans the Salt Lake Valley before it pours into the marshes of the Great Salt Lake. During the past century this river has been channelized, diked, and dredged. The riparian corridor along the river has for the most part been devastated. Many of the remaining portions of the corridor that have not been developed have been invaded by exotic species such as Tamarisk and Russian Olive. Because western riparian habitat is scarce—and rapidly becoming more so—the Jordan River is of vital importance to breeding and migrating birds. The Jordan offers a migration and habitat corridor between Utah Lake and the Great Salt Lake, and a biological sanctuary between Utah's Western Desert and the Wasatch Range. The degradation and loss of the Salt Lake Valley's wetland habitats and riparian zones during the last hundred years makes remaining waterways and adjacent wetlands that much more important. Since the Jordan River is located at the heart of the Great Salt Lake flyway, it is a crucial stopover for hundreds of thousands of migrating birds each season.

In addition to planting over 30,000 seedlings on the GLSA site TreeUtah has organized thousands of volunteers to hand water these seedlings to get them established during our drought. We have also installed a solar water pumping system to help volunteers' hand water seedlings. Last year we purchased some agricultural sprinklers and gasoline pumps to increase our watering capabilities. We have found this type of aftercare absolutely critical for long-term success.

We need your help this spring to plant and care for 10,000 new seedlings! Please call or check our website for details: www.treeutah.org

Field Trips for March and April

Wednesday, March 2, 9 am

MOUNTAIN DELL REC. AREA, PARLEY'S CANYON

Leaders: Jack Clark and Sylvia Gray

Come and join us for our monthly bird survey. Even in winter we have been seeing some interesting birds. A Belted Kingfisher, Brown Creeper and a Ruffed Grouse were seen in February, but no promises! We'll meet at 9 am in the SE corner of the ShopKo Parking lot in Sugarhouse for a morning of birding. Call Jack (255-7989) or Sylvia (532-3486) if you plan to attend.

Saturday, March 5, 8 am

SNOW GOOSE FESTIVAL

Leaders: Jeanne LeBer and Ray Smith

Meet in the SE corner of the ShopKo Parking lot in

Sugarhouse at 8:00 am. We will carpool to the Gunnison Bend Reservoir near Delta, about a 2 1/2-hour drive. When they "co-operate" about 20,000 Snow Geese can be seen on the water or in adjacent fields. The town of Delta hosts an Art and Craft Fair with guest speakers in the Millard County Fair Building. Call Jeanne or Ray at (801-532-7384) if you are interested.

Wednesday, March 9, 8:30 am – 1:30 pm

NATIONAL AUDUBON'S GILLMOR SANCTUARY

Leader: Ella Sorensen, Sanctuary Manager

The Gillmor Sanctuary is on the south shore of Great Salt Lake, adjacent to Kennecott's Inland Sea Shorebird Reserve and the south causeway to Antelope Island. It is a protected landscape in an important habitat area, but as yet has no fresh water to attract an abundant bird population, so is a work in process. The Jordan River abandoned the area thousands of years ago leaving behind the old channels, waterways and river islands that still remain in so pristine a form that one can almost hear ghostly waters ripple from out of the past. We will enjoy the quiet solitude and space of this landscape as we seek the wintering birds and see if any early migrants, such as the Long-billed Curlew have arrived. Dress appropriately for existing conditions on that day. Unless the ground is frozen, getting muddy is inevitable (and a part of a real shoreline experience on Great Salt Lake). Depending on road conditions, the entire trip or portion will be on foot, at a leisurely stroll on level ground. Bring a lunch that can be carried. Meet in the SE corner of the ShopKo Parking lot in Sugarhouse by 8:30 am. Call Deedee (272-8060) if you plan to attend.

Saturday, March 12, 7 am

A TOUR of TOOLE

Leader: Nathan Darnall

We'll explore several wetlands, lakes, and streams for a half-day of birding. Meet at 7 a.m. in the SE corner of ShopKo parking lot in Sugarhouse or 7:35am at Saltair. Call Nathan (755-4480) if you plan to go.

Wednesday, March 16, 9 am

HOTSPOTS: Johnson Mill, Midway

Leaders: Deedee O'Brien and Sylvia Gray

We will be returning to one of our favorite birding spots. In March we can expect to see between 20-25 species. Meet at 9 am in the SE corner of the ShopKo Parking lot in Sugarhouse. **It is important that you call Deedee (272-8060) or Sylvia (532-3486) if you plan to attend.**

Wednesday, March 30, 8:30 am

FARMINGTON BAY AND NEARBY AREA

Leaders: Bob Huntington and Deedee O'Brien

Join us for our monthly half-day visit to Farmington Bay. Meet inside the McDonald's just north of the Centerville exit from I-15 at 8 am for breakfast and camaraderie or 8:30 am to head out. Bring your own water and snacks. Call Deedee O'Brien (801-272-8060) if you plan to attend.

Wednesday, April 6, 8:30 am

MOUNTAIN DELL REC. AREA, PARLEY'S CANYON

Leaders: Jack Clark and Sylvia Gray

Come and join us for our monthly bird survey. Spring is in the air so it will be interesting to see what's there. We'll meet at

8:30 am in the SE corner of the ShopKo Parking lot in Sugarhouse for a morning of birding. Call Jack (255-7989) or Sylvia (532-3486) if you plan to attend.

**Saturday, April 9, 8:30 am or 9:15 am
ANTELOPE ISLAND and CAUSEWAY**

Leader: Kathy Coleman

Meet at 8:30 am in the SE corner of the ShopKo Parking lot in Sugarhouse OR at 9:15 am at the entrance to the Antelope Island Causeway for a half-day of birding. If you have a State Parks pass be sure to bring it, as there is a fee to cross the causeway. Bring lunch and check the weather forecast. Call Kathy (944-5773) if you plan to attend.

Wednesday, April 20

HOTSPOTS

Leader: Roberta Wherritt

Call Roberta (274-3058) to find out where this morning's adventure will take us.

Saturday, April 23, 5:30 am

SHARP-TAILED GROUSE LEK, N. UTAH

Leader: Ron Greer, UDWR

Following his talk at the April monthly meeting Ron is willing to take us to see the Sharp-tailed Grouse "in action" on a lek in northern Utah. This will be a very early morning drive from SLC or you could motel in the Tremonton area. Meet at the Golden Spike Travel Plaza (the 2nd Tremonton exit, which is exit 40 going north on I-84) at 5:30 am. We will travel about 15 miles from the meeting point. The grouse are usually gone by 9 am, but there are many other species of birds to see in this area, so those who wish can continue birding. For more information call: Ron D. Greer, Habitat Biologist, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Office/Cell: 1-801-710-7324 (When the outdoors is your office) Home: 1-435-245-7924. **In Salt Lake call Sylvia Gray (532-3486) to sign up.**

Wednesday, April 27, 8 am

FARMINGTON BAY AND NEARBY AREA

Leaders: Bob Huntington and Deedee O'Brien

Join us for our monthly half-day visit to Farmington Bay. Meet inside the McDonald's just north of the Centerville exit from I-15 at 7:30 am for breakfast and camaraderie or 8 am to head out. Bring your own water and snacks. Call Deedee O'Brien (801-272-8060) if you plan to attend.

Saturday – Sunday, April 30 – May 1, 8 am

FISH SPRINGS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Leader: June Ryburn

This is a great opportunity to visit the refuge and to help out. Saturday afternoon will be spent working on a project, like refinishing or painting signs. The rest of the time will be spent birding. Bring a potluck to share for Saturday's dinner. Camping is possible and the bunkhouse will be available for the overnight. Meet at 8 am in the parking lot of the new REI on the west side of South Towne Mall at 106th South. **Call June (801-576-0103) for more information and to let her know you'll be there.**

Advance Notice

Utah's Wildlife & Rivers Festival, Vernal Area

June 9 – 12, 2005

"The Utah's Wildlife and Rivers Festival celebrates the unique

and diverse wildlife, spectacular geology and rugged beauty of Northeastern Utah and its rivers." The events, including the 100 Bird Tour, Osprey watch and Curt's Bird Walk, highlight one of the west's richest areas of wildlife and fossil resources (including dinosaur bones) along with some of the most colorful and interesting landscapes in Utah.

Basin & Range

June 18 – 19, 2005

Basin & Range will be held at Maple Grove Campground. The campground is reserved for the nights of June 17-18.

Great Salt Lake Bird Festival

By Neka Roundy, Davis County chair

The 7th Annual Great Salt Lake Bird Festival is coming May 12-17, 2005.

Field trips all day. Festivities at Davis County FairPark on Friday, May 13 from 12 noon to 7 pm (KSL's Doug Wright will be broadcasting live from 4 -7 pm) and Saturday, May 14 from 10 am - 6 pm. Festival includes field trips, speakers, workshops, artists, optics, vendors, live animals, youth activities, and food. All activities are free except field trips and dinner.



Keynote Speaker for the Dutch oven dinner Sat. May 14 at 6 pm will be Al Batt, newspaper columnist, radio and TV personality, storyteller, and birder.

To register call Davis County Tourism at 801-451-3286 or visit www.greatsaltlakebirdfest.com.

Layton Wild Bird Center Walks

By Bill Fenimore

Take a walk on the wild side with the Layton Wild Bird Center. Join the Layton Wild Bird Center, Saturdays for a free nature/bird walk. We leave from the Layton Wild Bird Center at 10 a.m. (unless posted otherwise). Our bird walks are a great family activity and a wonderful way to introduce children to the world of nature. Expert birder and Division of Wildlife Resources volunteer Naturalist, Bill Fenimore leads the bird walks.

The Wild Bird Center is located in the Layton Market Center, off I-15 at Exit 335 (across from Barnes & Noble). Call 801-525-8400 or visit our Bird Walk calendar on our website at www.wildbirdcenter.com/stores/lay.

March and April walks include March 5 at the Home & Garden Show, Weber County; March 12 to Antelope Island; March 19 to Riverdale Weber River

Parkway; March 26 Farmington Bay, Full Moon Walk in the Marsh (depart at 7 p.m.); April 2 to Nature Conservancy Wetlands; April 9 to Kaysville Foothills Wilderness Park; April 16 to East Canyon, Sage Grouse Dancing Lek (leave the store at 5 a.m.); April 23 to Ogden Nature Center; and April 30 to Kayscreek Parkway.

Meet Us in Delta in March!

By Lynn Carroll, Audubon Council President

The Audubon Council of Utah will meet in Delta on March 5-6 in conjunction with the Snow Goose Festival. The Council meets to share ideas and information among the chapters and cooperate on joint projects. All Audubon members in the state are invited, so that's you!

Wasatch Audubon is the host for this meeting at the Millard County Fairground, off Hwy 50 at the east end of Delta. The Council activities will begin at noon on Saturday and continue until about noon on Sunday.

Saturday 12 noon to 1:15 PM: Potluck lunch at the fairground. Bring food to share and your own plates and utensils. Hot drinks will be provided. 1:15-3:15 PM (fairground): Meeting, including reports from the chapters, lobbyist Debbie Goodman, and IBA coordinator Wayne Martinson. From 4:00 PM-dusk: Birding. The festival has a catered dinner with speaker Robert Kirby from the SL Tribune; reservations through Delta Area Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday breakfast on your own, 8:00 am: Birding, location to be announced; 10:00 am-noon (fairground): Finish Council meeting; refreshments provided.

The festival gets under way Friday March 4, so plan to arrive then if you can. More information about the Snow Goose Festival at www.deltagoosefestival.com. Accommodations in Delta include a Best Western motel and RV parks; don't forget to make reservations. We would like to know about how many people will be attending. Call Lynn Carroll, 801-392-8216 or e-mail bradlynn@earthlink.net to say you'll be there.

St. George Festival Success

By Sylvia Gray

Despite recent flooding, uncertain weather, and the unexpected closure of Lytle Ranch, the folks at Red Cliffs Audubon in St. George put on quite a show. Several of us went from Salt Lake and enjoyed workshops, presentations, and especially the field trips. The headquarters for the festival was Tonaquint Nature Center, situated adjacent to a wetland and the Santa Clara, recently a river, but now once more a creek.

There we had excellent sightings of some southern Utah specialties like **Abert's Towhee**, **Black Phoebe**, **Gambel's Quail** and a singing **Crissal Thrasher** busily trying to establish its territory.

At Springs Park by Washington Fields we had an upclose view of a **Ross' Goose** and a **Greater White-fronted Goose** amongst a variety of waterfowl. In addition there was a very cooperative **Wilson's Snipe** in plain view by the edge of a pond. Sightings of two **Burrowing Owls** completed a great day. There were several other field trips all led by very competent leaders.

On Saturday evening there was a banquet with the featured speaker being Mike Small who works for BLM and has been involved with the California Condor reintroduction program. It has been a surprisingly successful program. In 1988 there were only 22 California Condors in the world. Despite some setbacks, the current population in captivity and in the wild totals 245! There are still dangers but what a success story thus far. On Sunday there was an all day trip to the Vermillion Cliffs to see one of the release sites for the condors.

A total of 79 birds were seen on field trips at the festival. If you didn't go this year you might want to keep the festival in mind for next year. Keep it in mind for the end of January. I think you'd like it.

Board Meeting Highlights

By Nathan Darnall, President

In January, the board approved a proposal to work with Ducks Unlimited and The Nature Conservancy to acquire property along the Jordan River in Utah County. The board donated \$1,500 to the National Audubon Society's Gillmor Sanctuary that is located on the south shore of the Great Salt Lake. The Utah Nonprofits Association statement of ethics was reviewed and committed to, and an ad-hoc committee was created to begin planning this year's gala. The board also set aside \$20,000 for staff and \$5,000 for office space.

In February, the board heard a presentation from Utahns for Better Transportation about an alternative proposal to Legacy Highway. Joro Walker from the legal firm Western Resource Advocates provided an overview of her organization's focus and activities and provided an update on the Utah Lake lands lawsuit. The board approved leasing water shares from the East Jordan Canal Company to be used on the restoration property, and updates were presented on the WHIP grant, the restoration, and the conservation easement.

Ouray NWR Open House

By Diane Penttila, Ouray NWR Refuge Biologist

Ouray National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) hosts an annual Open House on International Migratory Bird Day. This year the Open House will be May 14 from 7:30 am to 1 p.m. Lots of fun things to do for everyone. There is no charge to attend the Open House.

To get to Ouray National Wildlife Refuge from Vernal, go west on Hwy 40 for about 14 miles and south on Hwy 88. From Roosevelt, go east on Hwy 40 for about 14 miles and then south on Hwy 88. Travel 14 miles on Hwy 88, past Pelican Lake. The entrance drive is well marked. For information call (435) 545-2522.

Salt Lake Birders Field Trips

For questions on Salt Lake Birders field trips call Bob MacDougal at 801-971-6077.

Utah Wildlife & Rivers Festival

By Diane Penttila, Ouray NWR Refuge Biologist

The Utah Wildlife and Rivers Festival offers a variety of activities that center on the "Wildlife through the Ages" Scenic Drive as part of the Flaming Gorge - Uintas National Scenic Byway. The activities showcase the beautiful scenery, wildlife, and fossil resources that can be found along the Green and Yampa Rivers in northeastern Utah. The Festival starts June 9 through June 12. One activity is the 100 Bird Tour that will begin at Ouray National Wildlife Refuge ending in the Ashley National Forest. Date of the tour will be Saturday, June 11 or Friday, June 12 depending on interest. This is a guided tour and the guides think it would be fun if groups set up a competition to see which group tallies the most birds. For more information on the bird tour and registration call (435) 781-9453 or email info@utah-wildlife-festival.com. For more information on all the activities at the Utah Wildlife and Rivers Festival check out www.utah-wildlife-festival.com.

Job Announcement

Great Salt Lake Audubon is looking to hire a part-time development coordinator. Primary duties include fundraising (e.g., grant writing, endowment, and events), membership recruitment and retention, volunteer development, and community outreach. Good communication skills and the ability to work well with others are required. Previous experience with a non-profit is preferred, but not necessary. Compensation is

\$15/hour at 20 to 30 hours per week. Send resume (please include three references) to P.O. Box 520867, Salt Lake City, Utah 84152-0867. For more information, visit our website.

Welcome to GSL Audubon

From Vivian Schneggenburger, Membership

Thanks to all who have recently joined GSLA. We hope you will become an active member and join us at our general meetings and on our field trips. The Pelican will have all of the details. We look forward to meeting you all.

New members joining or transferring into our chapter through NAS: Julie Anderson, Stephen Anderson, Delta Bement, Frances Blaisdell, William J. Brown, G. L. Burns, Sheldon & Jennifer Caple, Christopherson-Boley, Juanita A. Clark, Brian Cole, Douglas L. Crockett, Connie Curnow, Louise Eutropius, Barbara Evans, Frasier Family, Kelly H. Gubler, Kaily & Chris Gumpper, Judith Hoidal, Wayne T. Jones, Al & Kay Kreider, Kristin & George Benjamin, Suzanne Lavallee, Constance McKee, Leslie K. Miller, Susan Norman, Rocky Neighbor, Consuelo Nelson, Dave Novak, L. Oberle, Bill Overington, Patricia Pearson, Drew Peterson, Colleen Pilkington, Keith & Jan Poulson, John M-Teralee Reynolds, Rose Roszell, Patti Savage, Rob Schocker, Eric Steckel, Walter Strickland, Brent D. Taylor, Joanne Tidball, Wilma Wilde, Randy Winkler, Christine Winterroth, Thomas Worthen.

New or renewing members at the Local Chapter Level: Suzanne Barnes, Rebecca Bowes, F.H. Carlton, Dorothy Egan, Bonnie Fletcher, Madeleine Franco, Phil Helsley, Margot Kadsch, Beverly Lynch, Don Mabey, Rachel McMahan, Anthony Morgan, Mary Schofield, Gaylia Tanner, Edie Trimmer, Carolyn Tuttle, Debbie Varney, Vagn Vernegaard, Andy and Leslie White, Judy Wolbach, Joyce Yeagle.

Thank you for your support.

Three Ways to Join or Renew with Audubon

1. A new membership with National Audubon Society costs \$20; a renewal is \$35. Benefits include the quarterly national magazine and automatic membership in GSLA. Your dues support environmental campaigns at the national level.
2. Great Salt Lake Audubon-only membership is \$25 a year; all dues support local activities including education, advocacy, habitat restoration, field trips, and the newsletter.
3. You can join both NAS and GSLA if you wish to support both national and local activities.



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Thank You for Supporting GSLA!

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Please enroll me as a member of National Audubon Society. Please send Audubon Magazine and my membership card to the address below.

_____ My check for \$20.00 is enclosed. (Introductory price only.)

_____ My check for \$35.00 is enclosed for membership renewal.

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