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March, April Topics: GSL Kayaking and Water Issues

By Jen Hajj and Rhonda Devereaux

On March 21, you are invited to hear Scott Baxter, owner of Great Salt Lake Kayak Adventures, speak on *Seasons and Salinity: Adventures in a Kayak on the Great Salt Lake*. Scott has traveled over 15,000 miles by paddle and it was while watching the birds along the Snake River in the mid-seventies that he gained an interest in birding. For the last several years, Scott has enjoyed exploring the Great Salt Lake. He will present



PHOTO BY SCOTT BAXTER

Kayaker gets a bird's-eye view of the Great Salt Lake.

images of kayaking and birding locations on the Great Salt Lake and surrounding areas and share his experiences exploring this unique area. He will talk about the various habitats from the red extremely saline waters surrounding the Spiral Jetty to the fresh water in the Bear River drainage, and the conservation concerns in these areas. He will also talk about the changing seasons and the birds that accompany each season from the mating rituals of the Western Grebe, the migration of Sanderlings in the spring to the staging of the Eared Grebe. He will also share images of the wintering grounds of many of the birds that call Utah home each spring and fall. Scott will also talk about technique and

equipment used for birding from a kayak or canoe and how to minimize impact on the birds we love to watch.

On April 18, come hear Erinn Neyrey, of the Utah Rivers Council speak about the Bear River—Creative Challenges for the Future of Water in Utah. Erinn Neyrey is the Utah Rivers Council's River Defense Coordinator and joined the URC staff in late 2005. Erinn brought with her a strong background in research and advocacy and has a law degree from Louisiana State University and a Masters of Studies in Environmental Law from Vermont Law School. In its descent from the alpine valleys of the High Uinta Mountains, the Bear River flows through three states before entering North America's largest saltwater lake - the Great Salt Lake. Along the way, the Bear works hard. The Bear's water grows crops, floats kayaks, provides spawning areas for fish and habitat for wildlife, and serves as the backyard river for thousands of Utahns. As the Bear enters the Great Salt Lake, its delta creates one of the Nation's most important—yet most threatened—wetland ecosystems. The Lake's 500,000 acres of wetlands provide habitat for nearly 270 bird species traveling from nearly every country in South and Central America. Learn about the issues facing the Bear River and what you can do to help.

GSLA General Meetings/Programs are held at the Sugarhouse Garden Center, NE corner of Sugarhouse Park (enter from 2100 South, just west of Highland


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High). Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Programs run from 7-8:30 p.m., are free, and everyone is invited to join us for refreshments and socializing. Kids are always welcome.

Exciting Times at Gillmor

By Ella Sorenson

Audubon's Gillmor Sanctuary is situated along the meander line of the southeastern shoreline of Great Salt



PHOTO BY MARK HENGESBAUGH

Ella Sorenson.

Lake. It is located about 7 miles north west of the Salt Lake City International Airport. About 2600 years ago the Jordan River ran through the area sculpturing channels and river islands. The old delta is dry today but the river carved topography is still intact.

Although the Brown's Island Area (as it is called) lies near the highly populated Wasatch front it is remote and few people have visited. Ranching and other families have protected it for over a century, making it a haven for wildlife.

In 1995 and 1996, an anonymous donor made a generous land donation of 1,319 acres in the Brown's Island area to National Audubon Society. This generous gift was a huge catalyst. Slowly but consistently through the intervening years piece by piece has been added toward the creation of the South Shore Preserve, a joint effort between Audubon and The Utah Reclamation Mitigation Conservation Commission.

To date, much progress has been made on acquiring land and water within the Brown's Island area of the Preserve and the Lee Creek Natural Area, an area along the frontage road of I-80 east of Saltair. The pieces acquired through donation or purchases were: 107 acres from Beauchamp; 1,319 acres from an anonymous donor; 40 in trade between the Ambassador Duck Club and Audubon; 133 acres purchased by the Mitigation Commission from Ambassador Duck Club; 320 acres purchased by the Mitigation Commission from PRI; 750 water shares; 506 acres of flowage easement from the Gillmor estate; 8 acres donated by Bothwell Swaner Inc of Canal ROW; 284 acres purchased by the Mitigation Commission and Kennecott along Lee Creek; and 21 acres donated by Cephalon in the Lee Creek area. This brings a total of 2,738 acres of land and about 3,000 acre-feet of water under active Audubon management.

On September 30, 2001, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) awarded National Audubon Society a grant for \$200,000 for wetland restoration on Audubon's Edward and Charles Gillmor Sanctuary. All funds must be used on Audubon's property. The NRCS grant will fund placement of the infrastructure needed to restore hydrology on site and enhance internationally important migratory bird habitat. The grant requires \$60,000 in matching funds from private non-governmental entities and Audubon has secured the private funding.

The acquisition of the flowage easement and 8 acres donated by Bothwell Swaner Inc. in late 2005 provides, at long last, the ability to connect the North Point Canal water with the land. In 2006, Audubon will be completing the water delivery system that will restore water back into the channels and small ponds sculptured by the ancient Jordan River. It is a very exciting time.

President's Column

By *Nathan Darnall*

Two thousand and six will be my tenth year in Utah. During this time I have visited the national parks, seen the wildlife refuges, rafted Utah's rivers, hiked the Wasatch, backpacked the high Uinta Mountains, wandered the desert, sailed on the Great Salt Lake, and birded all over. Believe it or not, I am not trying to brag, but I do wonder if Utahans, especially native Utahans, can say something similar, and also how much they really appreciate what's in their backyard.

We live in a state blessed by natural beauty, physiographic diversity (e.g., montane, sage-steppe, desert), and wide-open spaces. Utah is an outdoor recreationist's nirvana. Yet, with all the opportunities to experience the outdoors and to commune with nature, perhaps only a small percentage of people actually do, and I suspect this 'lack of getting out' may be more prevalent among urbanites (e.g., those living in the Salt Lake valley).

I will acknowledge that if a million people in Salt Lake valley headed up the canyons on one particular weekend, my experience might not be as enjoyable. Still, I think it is important that we encourage people to get out and experience nature (and I'm not talking



Nathan Darnall, President

motorized travel). One way Great Salt Lake Audubon gets people out is through our birding field trips. It's fascinating to go birding with a novice birder because they get excited about seeing a new bird and they're always seeing new birds. It is exciting and fun; and that's the way it should be. Even us 'old-timers' still enjoy ourselves and even learn something new from time to time.

These trips also have educational and scientific value because they add to our understanding of the natural environment and because we have opportunities to spot new (and perhaps disturbing) trends. In addition to birding field trips, we hold the weekend field seminar, Basin and Range, which is in its 26th year. This is another wonderful program Audubon uses to get people out to experience and learn about nature, and I encourage you to attend. I guess the final thought I'd like to leave you with is this: get out and enjoy nature, learn about the environment, and be sure to take a friend.

Bear River Ed Center Opening

By *Betsy Beneke, Outdoor Recreation Planner,
Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge*

The Weekend Wing Fling will celebrate the opening of Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge's new wildlife education center at Brigham City, April 21-22, 2006. The building features a large exhibit hall with interactive displays on birds and wetlands. It includes meeting rooms, classrooms and a large auditorium, as well as a research lab. An attached observation deck will offer close-up views of wetland wildlife. An outdoor amphitheater is located adjacent to a 1/2-mile long accessible interpretive trail. The Friends of Bear River Refuge will operate the Avocet Corner BookShop within the building, offering the latest in books and other wildlife merchandise and souvenirs.

Kenn Kaufman - birder, conservationist and author of the popular Kaufman Focus Guides, will be on hand to help us celebrate. Kenn will lead field trips, provide tips for shorebird identification, and share his insights on birds and migration. He'll also sign any of his many published works for you. Karen Hollingsworth, noted wildlife photographer, will display many of her popular national wildlife refuge photographs and give her popular, Let's Go Wild! program of images set to music. Events will include guided refuge tours, birding trips, workshops, arts and crafts, hunter booths and demonstrations. For information, contact the refuge at 435-723-5887 or via email at bearriver@fws.gov. A schedule of events will be posted on the web in early March at <http://bearriver.fws.gov>.

Great Salt Lake Audubon Field Trips for March/April

By Sylvia Gray, Field Trip Coordinator

Beginning birders are always welcome. We encourage carpooling on our field trips. Contributions towards gas money would be appreciated. *Be sure to call the field trip leader to confirm that arrangements are still as published.*

Wednesday, March 1, 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. 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 4, 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 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.

Saturday, March 11, 9 am
TAZ HARRINGTON MEMORIAL BIRDING WALK
Leaders: Jack Clark and Sylvia Gray

Mountain Dell is one of the many places that Taz loved to bird. In her honor and in her memory we will take a leisurely walk to Washington Park Picnic Area and also take a peek at the Mountain Dell Reservoir. GSLA will accept donations on this trip to go towards bird rehabilitation, a cause that was near and dear to Taz. If you would like to donate but cannot attend you may contact either of the leaders, Jack (255-7989) or Sylvia (532-3486). We'll meet at 9 am in the SE corner of the ShopKo parking lot in Sugarhouse and carpool from there.

Wednesday, March 15, 8 am
HOTSPOTS
Leader: Jim Bailey

We just never know what we are going to find on our Hotspots trips so call Jim (274-8034) to find out the details a few days before.

Wednesday, March 22, 8:30 am
JOHNSON MILL, MIDWAY
Leaders: Deedee O'Brien and Sylvia Gray

We'll be returning to one of our favorite haunts for a morning of birding. We'll meet at 8:30am in the SE corner of the ShopKo parking lot in Sugarhouse. Call Deedee (272-8060) or Sylvia (532-3486) to let us know you'll be there.

Saturday, March 25, 8:30 am/ 9 am
ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY or BAG and BIRD
Leaders: June Ryburn and Sylvia Gray

Come and help us with this community service project and enjoy some birding afterwards. Orange safety vests and trash bags will be provided. Wear heavy gloves, leather boots or shoes, long-sleeved shirts and a hat. Safety glasses are recommended. Bring water, a lunch and don't forget your binos. We'll be **birding at the Inland Sea Shorebird Reserve afterwards**. It is essential that we have at least ten people. Volunteers must be 11 years or older. We'll be meeting at ShopKo in Sugarhouse at 8:30 am OR at the 7200 West, exit 111 on I-80 at 9 am. Call June (576-0103) or Sylvia (532-3486) to sign up.

Wednesday, March 29, 8:30 am
Farmington Bay WMA & nearby area
Leaders: Bob Huntington and Deedee O'Brien

Join us for our monthly half-day of birding. Meet inside the McDonald's just north of the Centerville exit #319 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 (272-8060) if you plan to attend.

Saturday, April 1, 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 the ShopKo parking lot in Sugarhouse, or 7:35 am at Saltair. Call Nathan (755-4480) if you plan to go.

Wednesday, April 5, 8:30 am
MOUNTAIN DELL REC. AREA, PARLEY'S CANYON
Leader: Jack Clark

Come and join us for our monthly bird survey. Spring is in the air so it will be interesting to see what's there. Our total count for the area stands at 105 species since we began almost two years ago. 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) if you plan to attend.

Saturday, April 8, 8:30 am
LOCAL CANYON BIRD WALK
Leader: Allene Keller

Depending upon weather/snow conditions this trip will try to find some spring arrivals in the Millcreek foothills, maybe Neff's Canyon, or upper Parleys Gulch, or whatever. It will involve a leisurely hike. Chickadees, juncos, towhees, kinglets and lazuli buntings have been sighted in previous years. We will meet at 8:30 am at REI (3285 E. 3300 So). Call Allene at (467-3960) for more information.

Wednesday, April 12: 5:15 am
GREATER SAGE-GROUSE LEK, HENEFER
Leader: Deedee O'Brien

This is a wonderful opportunity to witness the spectacular pageantry of male Sage Grouse strutting on their ancestral lek at dawn. You may leave afterwards or join us for breakfast in Morgan, and continue birding in the Hennefer area. Meet in SE corner of ShopKo parking lot in Sugarhouse (behind Red Lobster) near 1300 East exit from I-80 promptly at 5:15 am to

receive handouts giving directions and Lek etiquette information, and to arrange carpools. The drive to Henefer takes about an hour. Call Deedee (272-8060) if you plan to attend.

Wednesday, April 19

HOTSPOTS

Leader: Roberta Wherritt

This trip will probably go to the Rock Cliff Nature Center in Heber Valley unless a "hot" bird appears somewhere else. Call Roberta (274-3058) to find out a few days beforehand.

Friday, April 21, 6:15 am

Grand Opening of the new Visitors Center

BEAR RIVER BIRD REFUGE, BRIGHAM CITY

Leader: Sylvia Gray

We will be traveling to Brigham City to help celebrate the official opening of the new Visitor Center and from 7:30-11 am to participate in a Shorebird Identification Workshop with Kenn Kaufman. Shorebirds — the sandpipers, plovers, and their relatives — are diverse, subtle, always beautiful, and sometimes hard to identify. This session will start with a slide program in the visitor center auditorium to discuss the general principles that apply to identifying all shorebirds, followed by a field trip to put some of these ideas into practice. What an opportunity. We need to sign up early for this one as space is limited, so don't delay if you are interested. We'll meet at 6:15am in the SE corner of the ShopKo parking lot in Sugarhouse to carpool. Call Sylvia (532-3486) by March 7th to sign up and if you need more information.

Saturday, April 22

Grand Opening of the new Visitors Center

BEAR RIVER BIRD REFUGE, BRIGHAM CITY

The celebrations continue.

Wednesday, April 26, 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 #319 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 at (272-8060) if you plan to attend.

Saturday, April 29, (Time to be determined)

SHARP-TAILED GROUSE LEK, N. UTAH

Leader: Ron Greer, UDWR

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. Either way call Sylvia (532-3486) for the latest update on weather conditions and leaving time. We'll be meeting at the Golden Spike Travel Plaza (the 2nd Tremonton exit, which is exit 40 going north on I-84). 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.**

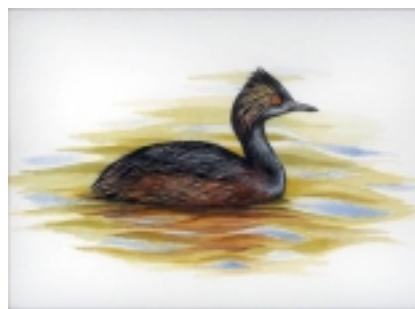
Salt Lake Birders Field Trips

Call Bob MacDougall at 801-971-6077 for information about upcoming Salt Lake Birders field trips.

8th Great Salt Lake Bird Festival

How do YOU view birds? By sight? By sound? By behavior? With binoculars or scopes or a camera?

However you choose to view birds is offered at the 8th



ORIGINAL ART BY JILL RENSEL

Eared grebe is festival spotlight bird.

Annual Great Salt Lake Bird Festival. There are field trips including behind-the-gates tours with great guides, a special presentation by Dr. Kevin Colver on bird calls, or join Dr. John Cavitt to

learn about bird behavior. Learn digiscoping with Brunton and Swarovski representatives or learn new camera techniques from wildlife photographer Arthur Morris and others.

Great Salt Lake Bird Festival offers birding by kayak, horseback, cruise boat, bus, and van. This year's program takes you from Utah County to the Idaho and Wyoming borders, from Great Salt Lake wetlands to sub-Alpine terrain. Great Salt Lake Bird Festival and Canon present wildlife photographer Arthur Morris as the annual Dutch oven dinner speaker. Come take advantage of his first trip to Utah and learn from him.

Festival field trips are offered daily May 18-23. Workshops, booths, artists, youth activities, and food are available May 19-20 at the Davis County FairPark at 151 South 1100 West in Farmington. For a complete schedule www.greatsaltlakebirdfest.com or call 801-451-3286.

Great Salt Lake Issues Forum

The 2006 Great Salt Lake Issues Forum is scheduled for May 4 in Salt Lake City, Utah and May 5-6 at the Education Center at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge, Brigham City, Utah. The focus of the forum is migratory bird conservation and Great Salt Lake's role in linking partnerships in the western hemisphere.

In developing the program, FRIENDS hopes to enliven and build public understanding about partnering efforts within the western hemisphere that focus on

communication, education and conservation of migratory bird habitat. And to provide an opportunity for representatives of the Linking Partnership in Canada, Mexico and the United States to meet and identify specific goals to achieve future partnering projects. For more information about the Forum, visit our website: www.fogsl.org or contact Lynn de Freitas, Executive Director of FRIENDS at ldefreitas@earthlink.net or 801-583-5593.

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T-Shirts for Sale

Warm weather is rapidly approaching. Replace that old worn out t-shirt with a new 100% cotton tee complete with the Great Salt Lake Audubon logo. Only \$12.00 Call Kathy Coleman at 801-944-5773.



Layton Wild Bird Center Walks

The Wild Bird Center leads free nature/bird walks. We leave the store at 10 a.m., (unless otherwise noted) and carpool to the destination. Walks are designed for birders at all levels, especially families. Dress for the weather and bring binoculars.

March 11: Migrating Tundra Swans under the Full Moon at Farmington Bay Waterfowl Management Area. Leave from the Wild Bird Center at 6 p.m.; March 18: Riverdale Weber River Trail; March 25: East Kaysville Foothills Wilderness Park; April 1: Antelope Island; April 8: East Canyon Sage Grouse Lek. Leave from the store at 5 a.m.; April 15: Backyard Pond/Waterfall field trip with Eclipse Landscape Specialist; April 22: Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge and the new Visitor's Center; May 6: Weber River in Mountain Green.

2005 SLC Christmas Bird Count

By Steve Carr, CBC Organizer and Compiler

On December 17, 2005, there was no fog and the morning weather was quite cool, but not uncomfortably cold. The Salt Lake circle of 15 miles diameter extends from the center at South Temple and Main streets north into south and west Bountiful. One of the best places to bird is Mueller Park. The edge of the circle is just west of 5600 West so that the northernmost Lee-Kay pond is

included. That also includes all the area west of the airport and to the marshes and wetlands NW of the airport. The circle extends south to Murray, so that several parks and golf courses were explored, then SE to the northern extension of Creekside Park in Holladay, and up to the mouth of Mill Creek and Parley's canyons. Easterly, most of Emigration, Red Butte and City Creek canyons are also included. Our area is potentially one of the most diverse, in habitat, of any around the county.

We had close to 60 participants with all ranges of identification expertise. Jeff Smith provided 6 workers at HawkWatch Int'l. There were many members of Great Salt Lake Audubon and Salt Lake Birders who were able to get out and count. After a short meeting in the morning we journeyed to our areas to begin counting. By mid-afternoon, most of the territory had been counted and then that evening we gathered at Deedee and Dick's home for potluck and area reporting. Dick had made a terrific lasagna dinner.

We tallied about 97 species for the day, about 15 more than last year. Unfortunately, the highest number of individual birds were 7298 starlings. One wonders what else would be seen if it weren't for all the starlings. The next most common were No. Shovelers, Mallards and Canada Geese. Fifty-seven of these 87 species were found by Mark Stackhouse and team. Ed Leite's team went out really early east of the U of U, and located 2 Western Screech-Owls and one Great Horned Owl. Some unusual finds were one each Northern Shrike and Loggerhead Shrike, one Cackling Goose found by Tim Avery at Decker Lake, one Peregrine Falcon at Pioneer Park by Bob MacDougall, one Dipper found by Deedee's group at Parley's Gulch, one White-throated Sparrow at the U of U area and a Harris's Sparrow up by the capitol building. Surprisingly, only one Steller's Jay was found, when there are usually half a dozen in City Creek Canyon. Numbers appear to be holding steady with Juncos, Goldfinches, Chickadees, House Finches and true Sparrows, mainly White-crowned.

A big thanks goes to all the participants who braved the cold weather to help out with this annual endeavor, and to the O'Briens for the evening activity. Those who did not participate this year are invited to help next year. When the time gets closer and announcements are made, let the directors know that you would like to help.

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Welcome GSLA Members

Thank you to all who have recently joined GSLA. We hope that you will participate in our activities. From beginners to experts, all are welcome.

New or Transferring National Members: Muriel Abrash, Gwen Allen, Karen N. Anderson, Misha Bergman, The Bradfords, Esther M. Breeden, Janene C. Brown, Mil Cazier, E. Cloward, Donna M. Coleman, Mindy Coleman, Betty Conkling, Carol J. Connors, Beth Cottam, Marvin D. Davis, Carol J. Day, Florence Destruf, Holly Dodge, Sarah Doyle, Debbie Drabner, Mari Draper, Phil Drinkans, Susan Eysaquirre, Marcia Fieland, Kate Fielder, Don Fox, Vicky L. Gaither, James

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1. 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.

2. 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.

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



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