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NEWSLETTER OF GREAT SALT LAKE AUDUBON

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AUDUBON COUNCIL will have the fall meeting SEPTEMBER 10-11 at the Great Salt Lake Nature Center on Farmington Bay. All Audubon members are encouraged to attend this very interesting meeting. Contact Lynn Carroll at bradlynn@comcast.net for more information.

ANNUAL SUNFLOWER SEED FUNDRAISER

Feed your feathered friends and support Great Salt Lake Audubon, too!

See page 7 for the order form and details.

GENERAL MEETINGS:

General meetings will resume in September, they are held in the Sugar House Garden Center on the 3rd Tuesday of the month except for December and June through August. The Garden Center is just west of Highland High, enter the parking lot from 2100 So. Doors open at 6:30, the programs start at 7PM, Join us for light refreshments and socializing, then announcements and the program.

Sept. 20th - Christine Stracey from Westminster will be discussing "urban winners", birds that are able to successfully live in cities and towns, and she'll show videos from cameras that they had placed on mockingbird nests. For more info you can check out her website. <http://www.flmnh.ufl.edu/ordwaylab/stracey/research.html>

Oct. 18th - Tyler Murdock, our Americorp intern will fill us in on his work on the Jordan River Restoration site this past summer

September 10th is International Coastal Clean Up, Westminster College and Great Salt Lake Audubon will be hosting a clean up at the Lee Creek Natural Area in conjunction with the International Coastal Cleanup (ICC). Time: 8am - 11am. Volunteers are needed to help pick up trash near the internationally recognized complex on the south shore of Great Salt Lake. For more details and to register visit <http://signuptocleanup.org/>. Call Jaimi Butler at 801-834-1209 or email jbutler@westminstercollege.edu with questions or more details.

October 4 join Westminster College's Great Salt Lake Institute as Dr. Carla Trentelman from Weber State University presents recent research findings on the perspectives and concerns about Great Salt Lake held by the lake's nearest neighbors—residents of communities in western Davis and Weber Counties. Community members and officials will also be able to interact and network with resource managers and members of organizations affiliated with the lake. This event will take place in the Special Events Room in the Health, Wellness and Athletic Center on the Westminster College Campus. The event is free and open to the public. A map and detailed information about the campus can be found at http://www.westminstercollege.edu/campus_map/. Please call Jaimi Butler at 801-832-2308 or email jbutler@westminstercollege.edu with questions.

MUSIC FOR THE BIRDS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2011

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Music for the Birds

Friday, November 11, 2011

Fundraising event to support the mission of Great Salt Lake Audubon

We are excited to announce this year's GSLA fundraising event "**Music for the Birds.**" The performance will feature folk artists Jen Hajj, Kate MacLeod and the Otter Creek Duo. It will be a casual evening with good music, food and drink. These are popular performers at many venues in our area. Especially for this event, Jen will introduce her new CD entitled "orn-i-tho-lo-gie." Plan to come at 6:30 p.m. for the Social Hour before the concert and enjoy Brats & Beer plus other light refreshments and drinks. In addition, **Five Exciting Raffle Items** will be offered, each with its own ticket jar so you can choose what you hope to win. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Stay after for the raffle drawing, coffee and dessert. It will be an enjoyable evening to introduce friends to Great Salt Lake Audubon and good folk music. Use the registration form in this issue for your convenience. Or, for a link to online registration with Eventbrite, go to: www.greatsaltlakeaudubon.org.

Circle November 11th (that's 11/11/11) on your calendars for a great evening of Great Salt Lake Audubon friends and music.

Cost:

\$30/person for Concert and Refreshments
Raffle Tickets will be offered for \$5 each or 5 for \$20

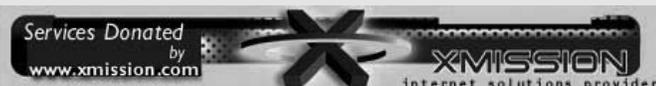
Location:

Holladay United Church of Christ
2631 E Murray-Holladay Road (4800 S.)

Directions:

From 4500 S. turn south on 2300 E.
Turn east (left) at the stoplight in center of Holladay onto Murray-Holladay Road. The church is located two blocks east on the north side of the street.

Use the driveway just west of the church to access the large parking lot.



BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS JULY/AUGUST 2011

by *Nancy Howard*, Secretary

The Board is actively seeking a new President for the year September 2011 through August 2012. If you or someone you know is interested, please contact any board member. (See listing in this issue). We approved and welcomed two new members of the board. Jonny Jemming will help with Conservation and Policy and Shawn Smith with Publicity and the Jordan River Restoration Project Endowment.

GSLA is working toward keeping up with technology and new ways of accepting credit cards online for fundraising events. The board approved using Eventbrite, a software tool to manage, promote, and sell tickets online for our concert fundraiser. This is an experiment to see if online event and membership registration is beneficial.

We encourage members and new members to join both GSLA and National Audubon. It is important to support bird conservation and conservation issues in general at both levels.

Our field trip coordinators, Sylvia Gray and Deedee O'Brien continue to provide members with a number of field trips each month. Sign up and you'll find out that the trips are educational, diverse and lots of fun. Plus you'll meet some really nice people as well.

Monthly programs will begin Tuesday September 20th at the Sugar House Garden Center. Mark your calendars for the third Tuesday of each month to join us for our monthly programs.

After much discussion, the cost of the sunflower seeds has been decided on \$30 per bag due to increased transportation and handling costs. We hope that this will not discourage people from buying these seeds which come fresh from the local farmer in Tremonton and are thoroughly enjoyed by our feathered friends

Conservation chair, Janice Huebner, has offered to lead a field trip on bats if people are interested. What a great opportunity! Contact her at 801-550-8181 or Sylvia Gray or Deedee O'Brien, field trip coordinators

Many strong volunteers will be needed on the day of the sunflower seed delivery and pickup. Please contact Rebecca Himsl at 801-942-8628 if you are able to help.

Remember, board meetings are open to all GSLA members.

GSLA thanks the voters of Salt Lake County for their support of the Zoo, Arts



BRIGHTON BIRD COUNT

16 people participated on a beautiful, sunny day. The anticipated bike race was cancelled due to the trail conditions so birders did not need to dodge the bikers but snow was encountered on the upper trails. However, many other people were there enjoying the cooler mountain air.

The strenuous hike to Twin Lakes was led by Bryant Olsen with Jeff Bilsky and Alex Hoppus on his team – they spotted 30 species and 194 individuals, including Red Crossbills, Black-headed Grosbeak, Downy Woodpecker, Williamson's Sapsucker, Prairie Falcon, Red-tailed Hawk Dusky Flycatchers, Olive-sided Flycatchers, Clark's Nutcrackers and a Green-tailed Towhee which were not seen by the other teams.

The moderate hike to Lake Solitude was led by Jeanne Le Ber and included Nancy Bill, Alex Chopyk, Sandi Cole, Ray Smith, Bob and Darlea Stack. They saw 10 species and 33 individuals highlighted by a Three-toed Woodpecker and Tree Swallows not seen by the other teams.

The easy walk to Silver Lake was led by Deedee O'Brien and included team members Deena Hull, Beth and Marv Rallison, Bob Smith and Denise Smith. Their highlights were 150 American White Pelicans flying overhead, nesting Violet-green Swallows. Also, only they saw a Turkey Vulture, Mallards, Spotted Sandpipers, Broad-tailed Hummingbirds, Orange-crowned Warbler, a Fox Sparrow, a Song Sparrow, many Lincoln's Sparrows, White-crowned Sparrows and the Pelicans. Their totals were 27 species and 255 individuals.

Spotted by more than one team were Red-napped Sapsuckers, Northern Flickers, Western Wood Peewees, Cordilleran Flycatchers, Warbling Vireos, Steller's Jays, Common Ravens, Violet-green Swallows, Cliff Swallows, Mountain Chickadees, Red-breasted Nuthatches, Hermits Thrushes, Ruby-crowned Kinglets, Yellow-rumped Warblers, Western Tanagers, Chipping Sparrows, Dark-eyed Juncos, Pine Grosbeak, Cassin's Finches, American Robins and Pine Siskins.

In summary - 16 people counted 43 species and a total of 482 individuals. 87 species have been seen in all the years. More participants, more eyes would have greatly improved the numbers. Please consider joining in next year.

NEW AND RENEWING GSLA MEMBERS

by *Heather Dove*, Membership Chair

Jane Ann Johnson, John Middleton, Janice Vander Molen, Kira Kilmer, Debbie Orgill, Leslie Orgera, Allene Keller, Amy Haran, Ann Kelsey & Lester Aoki, Kathy Olsen, June Ryburn, Nancy Bill, Kay Millar, Barbara Komeyli, Patrick Watson & Joy Emory, Geoff Hardies, Marsha Gale, Mary Hansen, Ellen Hartz, James Stewart, Janet Tate, and Rosemary Craighill

Calendar of Events including Field Trips for Sept/Oct 2011

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.

******* PLEASE NOTE: EXPECT FIELD TRIPS TO LEAVE ON TIME SO ARRIVE 5-10 MINUTES EARLY TO ARRANGE CARPOOLS. *******

**Sunday, September 4th, 7AM
CITY CREEK MONTHLY BIRD SURVEY**

Leader: Bryant Olsen

*** Announcing a new survey for us*** Great Salt Lake Audubon and City Creek Citizen Science Project, sponsored by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Tracy Aviary, Salt Lake City Public Utilities and Great Salt Lake Institute invite you to join us for a monthly bird survey of City Creek Canyon. We will be taking a 3-4 hour hike in the canyon once a month and counting the number of species and individuals we encounter along the way. We are collecting these data to better understand which bird species are using the canyon throughout the year in order to monitor their population trends. All levels of bird enthusiasts are welcome to participate. Please dress for the weather, wear good hiking shoes, bring water, and be physically prepared for a hike of 3-5 miles. We will meet at 7 AM at the gate off Bonneville Boulevard at the mouth of City Creek Canyon, Salt Lake City. Some of the surveys could be moderately difficult depending on where in the canyon we survey so call or email Bryant Olsen at bryant_olsen@yahoo.com or 801-498-0362 for questions or to let us know you plan on attending.

**Wednesday, September 7th, 7:30AM
MOUNTAIN DELL RECREATION AREA,
PARLEY'S CANYON**

Leader: Jack Clark and John Middleton

Come and join us for our monthly bird survey. Since we began this survey we have seen over 100 species. We'll meet by 7:30AM in the parking lot just west of REI on 33rd South and 3285 East for a morning of birding. Call Jack (801-255-7989) or John (801-322-2171) if you plan to attend.

**Saturday, September 10th, 7:30AM
LITTLE EMIGRATION CANYON//MORMON
FLATS**

Leader: Alex Hoppus

This is an easy to moderate hike of 1.25 miles up the canyon to visit the Utah State Champion Black Cottonwood Tree and to some beaver ponds. We will pass through riparian, aspen, fir, and oak habitats looking for summer resident species like warblers, woodpeckers, grouse and passing raptors. Depending on the group we could hike further. Make sure to wear hiking boots or running shoes and bring water and snacks.

Meet by 7:30AM in the parking lot just west of REI on 33rd South and 3285 East for carpooling OR take the Jeremy Ranch Exit off I-80, go left under the highway, then left at 4-way stop to the car pool parking lot and be there by 8AM. Call Alex (801-688-3571) if you have questions.

**Friday/Saturday or Sunday, September 16,17,18
FISH SPRINGS NWR**

Leader: Jack Skalicky

Jack has been conducting bird surveys at Fish Springs since 2005. We have the opportunity to join/help him with a survey on Saturday and for those who can stay overnight to engage in casual birding on Sunday. We will be helping out with some kind of service project. Plan on arriving Friday evening. We will be able to use the bunkhouse but tent camping is not allowed on the refuge although it is on the surrounding BLM land. For those who can stay we'll have a potluck supper on Saturday. Fish Springs is pretty isolated so you'll need to be self-sufficient. Driving time from SLC is anywhere from 3.5 – 4.5 hours depending on the route chosen. Driving directions will be given to those who sign up.

Coordinator for this trip: Sylvia Gray (801-532-3486). Jack can be reached at (801-585-7363). Call with questions or to reserve a spot. Space in the bunkhouse is limited.

**Tuesday, September 20th
GENERAL MEETING , URBAN BIRDS**

Speaker Christine Stracey

SUGARHOUSE GARDEN CENTER

Doors open at 6:30PM. Program at 7PM

**Wednesday, September 28th, 8:00AM/8:30AM
FARMINGTON BAY PLUS**

Leader: Bryant Olsen

Join us for our monthly bird survey.

#1 Meeting Place: Meet in SE corner of the ShopKo parking lot in Sugarhouse by 8:00AM to carpool OR meet at 8:30AM at the GSL Nature Center on Glover Lane in Farmington (I-15 exit 319 in Centerville, then Frontage Rd north 4 miles to Glover Lane overpass OR I-15 exit 322 in Farmington, then backtrack 2 blocks on Frontage Rd to the overpass. The regular McDonald's for breakfast contingent can still do that.

#2: Afternoon Birding Option: After birding "The Bay" for the morning, anyone interested can continue birding northward with Bryant. Call or email Bryant if you plan to attend. (801-498-0362) bryant_olsen@yahoo.com

**Friday, September 30th
CORNER CANYON TRAILS, DRAPER
Leaders: Allene Keller and John Reynolds**

On these monthly surveys we shall be hiking different trails within the Corner Canyon area. Call Allene (801-467-3960) to learn details of this month's meeting place and time. Bring your own snacks and water.

Saturday, October 1st, 8AM or 9:30AM

CLEANING BLUEBIRD BOXES

Leaders: Jeanne LeBer and Ray Smith

Meet at the South-East corner of the Shopko Parking lot in Sugarhouse by 8:00AM, or at the Visitor Center in Strawberry Valley by 9:30AM. This is our Fall trip to clean our nesting boxes in Strawberry Valley, an essential part of preparing the boxes for reuse by the birds in the Spring. Bring gloves and lunch. GSLA will provide drinks: dress for possible cool weather. Call Jeanne or Ray at 801-532-7384 for details.

Sunday, October 2nd, 7:30AM

CITY CREEK MONTHLY BIRD SURVEY

Leader: Bryant Olsen

(See write-up for September 4th). Meeting time for this trip is 7:30AM

Wednesday, October 5th, 8:30AM

**MOUNTAIN DELL RECREATION AREA,
PARLEY'S CANYON**

Leaders: Jack Clark and John Middleton

Come and join us for our monthly bird survey. We'll meet by 8:30AM in the parking lot just west of REI on 33rd South and 3285 East for a morning of birding. Call Jack (801-255-7989) or John ((801-322-2171) if you plan to attend.

Tuesday, October 18th

**GENERAL MEETING, JORDAN RIVER
RESTORATION UPDATE**

Speaker, Tyler Murdock

SUGARHOUSE GARDEN CENTER

Doors open at 6:30PM. Program at 7PM

Wednesday, October 26th, 8:30AM/9:00AM

FARMINGTON BAY PLUS

Leader: Bryant Olsen

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Saturday, October 29th, 8AM

**ANTELOPE ISLAND CAUSEWAY and GARR
RANCH**

Leader: Carl Ingwell

One of the premier birding locations in Utah, there is never a bad time to visit Antelope Island. Join Carl Ingwell as he leads us across its varied habitats in search of the many, diverse inhabitants. We'll check the causeway flats for shorebirds, followed by a pleasant, meandering drive across the rolling fields, hills, and tree patches to the storied 'hotspot' of Garr Ranch. We'll be looking for late fall migrants as well as early winter residents throughout our travels. There will no doubt be many surprises along the way. Won't you join us for what is bound to be a memorable trip?

Meet in the south-east corner of the Shopko Parking Lot in Sugarhouse by 8AM. Bring snacks, water and lunch.

Call Carl (801-688-5017) for more information.

Wednesday, November 2nd, 9AM

**MOUNTAIN DELL RECREATION AREA,
PARLEY'S CANYON**

Leaders: Jack Clark and John Middleton

We are not sure what the weather will be like, so check the forecast and come prepared. We'll meet by 9:00AM in the parking lot just west of the REI on 33rd South and 3285 East for a morning of birding. Call Jack (801-255-7989) or John (801-322-2171) if you plan to attend.

THIS WILL BE OUR LAST SURVEY THIS YEAR.

Since we've experienced difficulties birding here in the winter we will resume our surveys in March.

TRACY AVIARY EVENTS

Saturday, September 3rd

INTERNATIONAL VULTURE AWARENESS DAY

Come join us for a bird show or create a fun craft based on these beloved carrion eaters. The fun begins at 9:30am with a Parade of Vultures, you don't want to miss it! For a full schedule of activities, please visit our website at www.tracyaviary.org. IVAD activities are FREE with regular aviary admission: \$7 per adult, \$6 per student/senior, \$5 per child and children 2 and under are free.

HALLOWEEN HOOT-OCTOBER 22-23, 29-31,

Bring the owlettes down to the Halloween Hoot! From 9am to 5pm each day. Trick-or-treat through Tracy Aviary while solving the mysteries of birds, watch a spooktacular bird show, indulge in story-time that will scare your socks off and let your creativity flow while making Halloween crafts, including wicked-fun face paint! For a full schedule of activities each day, please visit our website at www.tracyaviary.org.

Regular admission \$7 per adult, \$6 per student/senior, \$5 per child and children 2 and under are free.

The 1960s were controversial years for the environmental movement. Reading these newsletters reminded us of the attitudes and activities that proceeded the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970. Although many controversial actions still take place, many laws and required assessments of the environmental damage of proposed actions have moderated some agency actions. And have changed human attitudes and even modified actions on private property. An example is an anonymous editorial in the April 1963 issue that talks about the September 4 and September 8, 1962 poisoning of some 524 miles of the Green River below Flaming Gorge Reservoir. The editorial stated the purpose of this barbaric river poisoning was said to be the elimination of native fish in preparation for stocking the Flaming Gorge Reservoir with specialties for the sport fisherman. The editorial author ended his report with “one starts to wonder at the definition of sport.” Another article concluded that with the consideration of so many issues the conservation message was being lost on a citizenry bewildered to the point of increasing apathy. This statement reminded us of the continuous stream of rhetoric concerning global warming in today’s world.

Another article covered in the newsletter was about the study to determine the level of radio-activity in the high Uintas. Radio active fallout from cold war bomb testing was serious and studies were becoming common to determine radiation fallout levels. Another interesting article from the bulletin exchange program was an article on the management of the Trumpeter Swan. Trumpeter Swans almost went extinct around 1900. Only two pairs were known to inhabit the wilderness lakes in Yellowstone National Park in 1919. The National Park Service initiated a plan to save the species in 1929. In 1935, the 40,000-acre Red Rocks Lakes National Wildlife Refuge was established. When established, only 73 swans remained in the area. By 1960, 700 swans were using the area. A range-wide survey in 1990 estimated a total population size of 15,630 individuals, definitely a success story.

In addition to the controversial subjects, there were also good things happening within the conservation movement. On September 12, 1964 President Johnson signed a bill creating the 257,640 acre Canyonlands National Park. The elevation of the park ranges from 3,600 feet in Cateract Canyon to 7,000 feet at Cedar Mesa. A long time activist for creating the park, Bates Wilson, was appointed the first Superintendent. Many of us have enjoyed birding trips to this unique and diverse national park. As is still the case, there was controversy between how national parks should be managed. Some wanted a minimum of development with a major “conservation” theme. Others wanted more recreational access. Many wanted to maximize their profits from increased tourism when national parks were established. Changes proposed for managing our public lands “for conservation” often brought on a hue and cry from local ranchers and merchants who claimed the government agencies were taking bread from the mouths of their children. Usually the economy improved with the establishment of a national park. We feel not much has changed in 50 years.

The changes in bird names provided interesting reading. In addition to the recently changed names that still cause some of us confusion, such as Marsh Hawk, Sparrow Hawk, Duck Hawk, and Pigeon Hawk, some recorders used subspecies nomenclature (also referred to as races or varieties) that now turn out to be appropriate at the species level. For example, on September 20, 1962 a Plumbeous Vireo was listed. At the time, the Plumbeous was a subspecies of Solitary Vireo. It now commands full species status. A note in the November 1961 issue talks about the Assistant to the President of National Audubon Society (Mr. Callison) visiting Utah and the highlight of his trip was seeing a Dusky Grouse. We are aware that the Dusky Grouse became the Blue Grouse then returned to its former name of Dusky Grouse.

Most of the newsletter issues talked about an Audubon library and recommended reading materials. One of us (Keith) worked on the Outdoor Recreational Resources Review Commission (ORRRC) as a Colorado State University student during the summer of 1959. He found it very interesting when Dr. Lamb, in the February 1964 newsletter, recommended ordering a copy of the ORRRC report. The cost of the report was 25 cents. Dr Lamb’s article said, “So send for a copy and let it be a guide as to what you can do.” Some 25 years later, Keith was fortunate enough to work on a follow-up commission called the “President’s Commission for Americans Outdoors (PCAO). By then Keith was well established in a Forest Service career and stationed in Washington DC.

Back to the library, several issues mentioned the Charles W. Lockerbie Memorial Library and members were asked to volunteer at the library. There was one call for a librarian to manage the library. When we searched for current information concerning the library, we found nothing. However, there is a collection of 196 photos by Charles W. Lockerbie at the University of Utah photo library. It appears that Charles W. Lockerbie was very active in the American Nature Study Society (ANSS). ANSS is America’s oldest environmental organization. ANSS was founded in 1908 and quickly became the leading organization serving and strengthening the nature study movement. The list of books donated to the Utah Audubon Society (June 1960) was interesting as the list contained several of our favorite books – Birds over America (Roger Tory Peterson), Wings in the Wilderness (Allen Cruickshank), and The Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America (Francis Kortright).

Our impression was that the newsletters from the 1960s contained more personal information than the current Audubon Society newsletters. Throughout the issues were announcements of births, sickness, deaths, vacation trips, meeting attendance, etc. *The conclusion will appear in the next newsletter or it can be read in it’s entirety on our website*



GREAT SALT LAKE AUDUBON



BLACK OIL SUNFLOWER SEED FUNDRAISER

Receive one 50 pound bag for each \$ 30.00 contribution.

All proceeds support Great Salt Lake Audubon's efforts to protect Utah's Wildlife and further our conservation and education programs.

Instructions:

- Orders must be received by Monday, October 31st.
- Complete order form below and send it with your check to:

Great Salt Lake Audubon
 C/o Becky Himsl
 10193 Majestic Canyon Rd.
 Sandy, UT 84092

- Pick up your order Saturday Nov. 19th between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm

Central Park Plaza Office Building
 2880 S. Main Street
 Salt Lake City, UT

- Please plan to pick your seed up on the day of delivery or arrange for someone to do so for you. If you have questions, please call Rebecca Himsl at 801-942-8628.

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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 \$25.00 is enclosed. (Introductory price only)

Please clip and send your application and check to:

**National Audubon Society Membership Services
P.O. Box 422250
Palm Coast, FL 32142-2250**

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