

WAS Meeting and

Tuesday, March 21, 2017

WAS Meeting 7:00 PM

Dr. Frank Howe coordinates wildlife research projects for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR) with Utah State University in Logan. This long partnership has resulted in valuable information and guidance for the Division in its Utah wildlife management programs, as well as providing field experience for graduating wildlife biologists. The most recent project involved a study of **Daily and Seasonal Movements of American White Pelicans** at the Gunnison Island breeding colony on the Great Salt Lake.

Tuesday, April 18, 2017

WAS Meeting 7:00 PM

Neka Roundy, Chair of the **Great Salt Lake Bird Festival**, will present a program on history of the Festival, highlights (and maybe lowlights) of past festivals, and how it got to where it is today. The festival has received national attention and is the largest bird festival in the Intermountain West. Bring a friend and hear about Neka's experiences with birds and birders.

Both meetings are at the Ogden Nature Center,
966 West 12th Street, Ogden

Please join us and bring a friend!

**Great Salt Lake Bird Festival,
May 18-22, 2017**

Gray Day in Morgan County

By Weston Smith

When you hear someone say they're having a gray day, you think they're having a bad day. Well, not in my case, and the case of many others seeing a very rare visitor to Utah.

I am a bird watcher. Recently, I heard rumors that a bird I have been wanting to see for several years had been seen in Utah. In the world of birdwatching, this bird is known as a nemesis bird, even in other states where this bird is common and in areas where they nest yearly. Since it is so difficult to spot, you might think of a tiny bird, like a hummingbird, but this is the world's largest owl by length, known as the Great Gray Owl. These beautiful owls inhabit the boreal forests north of Utah.



I have a friend, Billy Fenimore, owner of Wild About Birds Nature Center in Layton, who knows I live in Morgan County. He sent me a photo of a Great Gray Owl. Billy told me someone took it in Morgan. Since there were no other details, I thought "He's messing with me."



Since I am not a social person, I forwarded the picture on to a good friend here in Morgan, Garry Mowery. He is active in all sorts of groups, so I figured if anyone knew about a Great Gray Owl sighting in Morgan, he would (or would find out). The next day I received a call from Garry. The conversation went on for a bit about how Garry had spoken with some

people who took him to see an owl (like in the picture) in the Cottonwoods Subdivision. He then said, "I just saw a large owl fly from a tree which looked like the one pictured, though it's hard to see in all the snow coming down. Are you busy? Could you come see it?"

(Continued on page 3)



Wasatch Audubon Society

Website: wasatchaudubon.org

Officers

President	Dan Johnston	801-645-8633
Vice President	Keith Evans	801-476-0232
Secretary	Sharen Perry	801-392-9554
Treasurer	Betty Evans	801-476-0232
Past President	Katie McVey	715-216-2605

Board of Directors

2016/2017	Nancy Arnett	801-388-0637
2016/2017	Bruce Perry	801-726-9705
2016/2017	Jay Stretch	801-721-9432
2017/2018	Taylor Abbott	980-622-9889
2017/2018	Mike Hearrell	801-529-8693
2017/2018	Susan Snyder	801-388-4201

Committee Chairpersons

Conservation	Lynn Carroll	801-392-8216
Conservation	John Bellmon	801-444-3704
Education	Dennis Collins	801-393-1115
Feeder Projects	Laura Johnston	801-645-8633
Field Trips	Les Talbot	801-589-2591
Wed. Bird Walks	Paul Lombardi	801-295-7738
Historian		
Hospitality	Joyce Overdiek	801-392-1908
Membership	Lynn Carroll	801-392-8216
Newsletter	Barbara Perry	801-721-4709
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Publicity	Arnold Smith	801-829-3383
Website	Patricia Allaire	801-597-1091

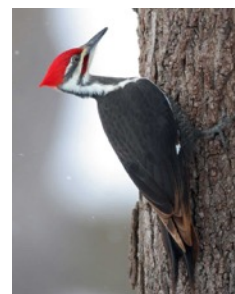
About Us:

The **Wasatch Audubon Society** is an association of people who share an interest in birds, all natural things, and Utah's varied habitats. Our goals include: educating ourselves and others about wildlife and the natural environment; enjoying the out-of-doors in fellowship with others who share similar values; fostering an appreciation of wildlife and understanding of ecological principles; promoting opportunities for the public to see and appreciate birds and bird habitats; and influencing public policy toward a conservation ethic. You might also want to visit our website at: <http://www.wasatchaudubon.org>

President's Pipeline

By Dan Johnston

I was sitting on my daughter's deck at her small farm just outside Chehalis, Washington, when I heard an odd bird call. I looked near the ground and brush because I thought it sounded a lot like quail or maybe a grouse. Hearing bird sounds is not my strong point. I needed my good ears, so I asked Laura to listen. It was a sound she didn't know either. We quickly bought the National Geographic bird app and pulled up the quail sounds. Nope, it wasn't that. Laura suspected a woodpecker. Looking higher up in a tree, I spotted the source, a male Pileated Woodpecker.



The Pileated Woodpecker was the January woodpecker. This woodpecker is one of the biggest, most striking forest birds on the continent. It's nearly the size of a crow, black with bold white stripes down the neck and a flaming-red crest. They live in mature deciduous or mixed deciduous-coniferous woodlands of nearly every type.

The Pileated Woodpecker digs characteristically rectangular holes in trees to find their main prey, carpenter ants. These excavations can be so broad and deep that they can cause small trees to break in half. The nest holes these birds make offer crucial shelter to many species, including swifts, owls, ducks, bats, and pine martens. The male begins excavating the nest cavity and does most of the work; but the female contributes, particularly as the hole nears completion. The entrance hole is oblong rather than the circular shape of most woodpecker holes. For the finishing touches, the bird climbs all the way into the hole and chips away at it from the inside.

Pileated Woodpeckers pursue the tunnels of carpenter ants. The birds also use their long, barbed tongues to extract wood-boring beetle larvae or termites lying deep in the wood. The feeding excavations of a Pileated Woodpecker are so extensive that they often attract other birds. Other woodpeckers, as well as House Wrens, may come and feed there. They also eat wild fruits and nuts, including those from greenbrier, hackberry, sassafras, blackberries, sumac berries, poison ivy, holly, dogwood, persimmon, and elderberry. In some diet studies, ants constituted 40 percent of the diet overall and up to 97 percent in some individuals. Occasionally, Pileated Woodpeckers visit backyard bird feeders for seeds or suet.

When hammering into soft wood, Pileated Woodpeckers use their long necks to pull far back from the tree; then make powerful strikes with their heavy bills, pulling with their feet to increase the strength of the blow. The sound is often audible as a heavy thunk, and large chips of wood collect on the ground below.

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Gray Day in Morgan County*(Continued from page 1)*

Although I about dropped the phone, I said I could be there in about twenty minutes. (I live in Croydon on the other end of the county.) I rushed to get my birding stuff and dashed out the door. I met Garry, and then followed him around the subdivision, each of us in our respective cars. In minutes, he stopped and pointed out his window to a large object in the top of a dead tree. There it was, as big as life, a Great Gray Owl!

My jaw dropped as I realized I was seeing this owl within miles of my house. I'd traveled hundreds, if not thousands, of miles and spent so much time trying to see this owl. What an awesome sight! I spent the next couple hours watching and calling close friends and relatives so they had the chance to witness this beautiful sight with me.

I also called the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR) so they could monitor it as well. Since this is not only a rare bird in Utah, it is an owl. Many people love to see owls - there's just something about them that gets people interested. I've been on some rare bird excursions before and know things can get out of hand, just like in the movie "The Big Year." With these factors and the fact that the roads are a little narrower due to large amounts of snow, I asked if the UDWR would check on the area whenever they had a chance, to keep the bird protected, as well as residents in the area from possible well-meaning but misguided people.

Talking to some of the residents, this bird has been in the area for weeks. I believe, based on previous observations of other owls, that this owl will stay until winter ends, it depletes its food source (mainly meadow voles), or is harassed. I hope it stays for all wanting to see it. If you go to see it, remember it is a wild animal. It is having a rough winter, like many of the other wild animals we are seeing near us. Great Grey Owls tend to be somewhat solitary and may move elsewhere if crowded too much.

As I was leaving, I didn't think anything could add to this awesome day, but there on the side of the road I saw seven Gray Partridge. My brother mentioned he saw them when he came to see the owl.



Photo by Weston Smith

Now that is how you have a gray day that's not gray at all!

President's Pipeline*(Continued from page 2)*

Pileated Woodpeckers are monogamous and hold large territories. It's rare to see more than two birds together at a time. When one member of a pair dies, the other often gains a new mate; and this is one of the ways that new individuals get a chance to breed and hold a territory.

Lister's Note: Thanks to John Bellmon, Rich McDonald (Alaskan Cruise Naturalist) and others, I was able to top 500 ABA North America species. Billy Fenimore pointed out the Ruff at Farmington Bay for #500. Also at the St. George Bird Festival with Jay and Lucy Stretch, I spotted a Crissal Thrasher for #300 Utah species. In 2016, I recorded 349 species.

Conservation Corner**Southwestern Willow Flycatcher***By Lynn Carroll*

The Southwestern Willow Flycatcher, a subspecies of the Willow Flycatcher, breeds in dense riparian habitat in the arid southwestern states and winters in Mexico and Central America. It was declared an endangered species in 1995. In March 2016, the Fish and Wildlife Service announced a review of the status of the species.

Like so many species in the Southwest, this flycatcher's decline was caused by loss and fragmentation of riparian habitat due to removal of trees and shrubs, diversion of water (including groundwater pumping), livestock mismanagement, urbanization, and so on. Some of these are too big to tackle, so recovery efforts began with preserving and improving habitat where the endangered birds were known to nest.

The only place in Utah where the Southwestern Willow Flycatcher nests is along the Virgin River. Habitat recovery efforts by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources began in 2008 and focused on a 4.5 mile stretch of the river in the St. George area. Almost immediately a complication arose.

This flycatcher historically nested in willows and cottonwood trees, but where conditions favor tamarisk (a.k.a. saltcedar), they'll use it. Tamarisk leaf beetles were released in the county in 2006 as part of a multi-agency effort to suppress the non-native tamarisk, and the beetles reproduced and spread much faster than had been expected.

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CALENDAR

MARCH

1 Wednesday 8:30/9:30am Bird Walk

Jefferson Hunt Campground: Meet at Dylan's (12th and Monroe) for breakfast at 8:30am or at Smith's parking lot (12th and Harrison) at 9:30am to arrange carpools. Depending on the weather, we may alter the location.

8 Wednesday 8:30/9:30am Bird Walk

Dale Young Nature Park (formerly Perry Nature Park): Meet at The Rusted Spoon, 2645 US89, Perry, Utah at 8:30pm for breakfast or at the Nature Park at 9:30am.

11 Saturday 10:00am-3:00pm Swan Day

DWR Tundra Swan Day at Salt Creek Waterfowl Management Area: Located 4 miles west of Corinne on UT-83; turn north on 6800 West; follow signs to the landfill. For many years, Wasatch Audubon members have volunteered at this event, providing scopes and talking to visitors about Tundra Swans, other local birds, and conservation. Hope to see you there. Call Arnold Smith at 801-829-3383, if you have questions.

11 Saturday 11:00am-3:00pm Swan Day

We will be helping the **Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge** with their Swan Day. It will be from 11:00am till 3:00pm. We will run the program just like we did last year. We will set up on the Observation Tower, on the Southeast corner of the Auto Tour Loop. Come join us for a fun activity and a good opportunity to see Tundra Swan and other waterfowl.

15 Wednesday 8:30/9:30am Bird Walk

Riverdale Parkway (north from 31st Street): Meet at McDonald's (900 W Riverdale Rd) at 8:30am for breakfast or at 9:30am at the trailhead parking lot (From Riverdale Rd, north on 900 W to 4400 S. Then, left to Parker Drive. Right on Parker Drive just past Riverside Storage on the right).

21 Tuesday 7:00pm WAS Meeting

Dr. Frank Howe coordinates wildlife research projects for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR) with Utah State University in Logan. Ogden Nature Center, 966 West 12th Street, Ogden.

MARCH (cont)

22 Wednesday 8:00/9:00am Bird Walk

Kay's Creek Parkway: Meet at Village Inn (1765 E Skyline Drive, South Ogden) for breakfast at 8:00am or at the parking lot at the Parkway at 9:00am.

25 Saturday 9:00am Field Trip

Loveland Living Planet Aquarium: Meet at the large parking lot at Wendy's (1900 W. 5600 S. in Roy) at 9:00am. The Aquarium opens at 10:00am. The cost is \$14.95 for those 65 and older. For those 64 and under the cost is \$17.95. They do have a concession so we will be able to purchase lunch there. This is an all day trip. The aquarium is in Draper.

29 Wednesday 8:00/9:00am Bird Walk

North Arm Pineview Reservoir: Meet at Dylan's (12th and Monroe) at 8:00am for breakfast or at Smith's parking lot (12th and Harrison) to carpool at 9:00am.

APRIL

4 Tuesday 7pm Board Meeting

Ogden Nature Center: All members are welcome to attend. 966 West 12th Street, Ogden.

5 Wednesday 8:00/9:00am Bird Walk

West Haven Hiking and Biking Trail: West of I-15: Meet at Denny's (north on 1100 W from 21st in the Flying J Plaza) for breakfast at 8:00am or at 9:00am on the frontage road in front of Stevens-Henager College to start the walk.

12 Wednesday 8:00/9:00am Bird Walk

South Ogden Nature Park: Meet at Denny's (5805 S Harrison) for breakfast at 8:00am or at the Nature Park trailhead at 9:00am.

18 Tuesday 7:00pm WAS Meeting

Neka Roundy, Chair of the **Great Salt Lake Bird Festival**, will present a program on the history of the festival, notable highlights, and how it got to where it is today. Ogden Nature Center, 966 West 12th Street, Ogden.

APRIL (cont)**19 Wednesday 8:00/9:00am Bird Walk**

Ogden City Cemetery: Meet at Dylan's (12th and Monroe) for breakfast at 8:00am or at the NE corner of the cemetery at 9:00am.

22 Saturday 12-4pm Earth Day

Ogden Nature Center: Earth friendly exhibitors, demonstrations, entertainment, food, nature crafts, and fun activities. Explore the trails, tour our green buildings and learn what you can do to improve the health of the planet. Ogden Nature Center, 966 West 12th Street, Ogden, Utah

22 Saturday 5:00am Field Trip

Henefer Lek: This is our annual trip to the Greater Sage Grouse Lek. In the past we have helped East Canyon State Park with their Loon Day. They are thinking about doing the Loon Day on a different day. More information will follow. We will meet at the DWR office (515 E. 5300 S./Adams Ave.) at 5:00am and carpool to the Lek. If the State Park does not do Loon Day we will bird the State Park (a fee area) and have breakfast at the Larry's Spring Chicken Inn of Morgan. What we do after the Lek depends on what the State Park wants to do with their Loon Day. We will keep you informed at the meetings or call Les at 801-589-2591

26 Wednesday 8:00/8:30am Bird Walk

Riverdale Trail (south): Meet at McDonald's (Riverdale Rd and 900 W) for breakfast at 8:00am or at 8:30am at the trailhead parking lot (from Riverdale Rd., south on 700 W. for one block, then left on 4600 S. to lot on right at end of the road.

29 Saturday 9:00am-3:00pm Utah Audubon Council

Utah Audubon Council Spring Meeting: Tracy Aviary in the Cedar Waxwing Conference Room, 589 E. 1300 S, Salt Lake City. Everyone is invited. For more information contact John Bellmon (801-444-3704).

MAY**3 Wednesday 8:00/9:00am Bird Walk**

Robert N. Hasenyager Great Salt Lake Nature Center at Farmington Bay: Meet for breakfast at Dylan's in Kaysville (185 Main Street) at 8:00am; then drive to the Nature Center (West on Glover's Lane).

WASATCH AUDUBON CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNTS*By John Bellmon*

Our Christmas Bird Counts went off very well this year, although it was cold. A big **thank you** to all that participated and made this year's Christmas Bird Counts such a success. All of this information and data are very important for the study of population trends of wintering bird species. The Christmas Bird Count is the longest continuous wildlife survey in the world — it was started in 1900.

On the **37th Ogden Christmas Bird Count**, we all had a good time. Some of the unusual highlights were Cackling Goose, Great Egret, Mew Gull, Yellow-rumped (Myrtle) Warbler, Harris's Sparrow and White-throated Sparrow. Our totals were 16,107 individuals counted and a total of 81 species; a little above our average, but not the record that we made in 2013 of 88 species. A big thanks to the 26 observers that came out to help in our success.

On the **Bear River Refuge Christmas Bird Count**, we had good weather but very cold. Waterfowl numbers were way down because of the frozen water. Some of the highlights were four different species of falcons seen by one group: American Kestrel, Merlin, Peregrine Falcon, and Prairie Falcon. Our totals were 4,857 individuals counted and a total of 53 species reported. A big thanks to the 22 observers that helped in this good day of birding.

On the **Antelope Island Christmas Bird Count**, we had a cold clear day with almost no wind. Most of the birds were normal for the winter, with a flock of over 8,000 Northern Shovelers, Long-tailed Duck, and four different owls: Barn Owl, Great Horned Owl, Long-eared Owl and a Burrowing Owl (seen on the count week). Our totals were 11,884 individuals counted and a total of 68 species reported. A big thank you to all of the 23 observers that also made this count such a success. This is always a great way to start the year and your new year bird list.

Contact Persons for WAS Outings

Wednesday Walks - Paul Lombardi
pslombard@gmail.com

Saturday Field Trips (the Saturday after the WAS Tuesday Meeting) - Les Talbot
801-731-4925

Other Field Trips - Mike Hearell 801-529-8693

CONGRATS TO BETTY EVANS*By Keith Evans*

Betty Evans was awarded the John Nelson award at the December 2016 meeting. Betty has spent many years providing service to Wasatch Audubon Society (WAS). Over the years, she has provided information about National Audubon Society, WAS, and the birds around us at a variety of venues, such as the Great Salt Lake Bird Festival, local shopping malls, and Utah Division of Wildlife Resources' (UDWR) Eagle Day and Swan Day. She was co-leader for a birding trip for WAS members to California and another to Arizona – at one point in the Arizona trip, there were 11 cars in the caravan of birdwatchers. She has helped with hosting Utah Audubon Council meetings and has served as Treasurer of WAS for 10 years. Betty has also contributed many volunteer hours on Breeding Bird Surveys, Christmas Bird Counts, Great Backyard Bird Counts, and is a valued volunteer at Antelope Island State Park.

The John Nelson Award was initiated in 1991 to honor John Nelson, who made major contributions to WAS. John was a charter member, served several terms on the WAS board, led many field trips, and presented numerous programs at our meetings and at schools. John continued to make contributions to WAS until his death in 1996. The Award recognizes "Commitment to Conservation, Volunteer Service to the Community, and Lifetime Dedication to the Audubon Cause." Past recipients of are as follows:

1. John Nelson, 1991
2. Merlin Killpack, 1992
3. Dennis Collins, 1993
4. John Bellmon, 1995
5. Jack Rensel, 1996
6. Lucy Parkinson, 1997
7. Ev Doman, 1998
8. Rell and Alice Thompson, 1999
9. Keith Evans, 2000
10. Mort Somer, 2003
11. Lynn Carroll, 2004
12. Joyce Overdiek, 2005
13. Arnold Smith, 2007
14. Lee Shirley, 2008
15. Sharen Perry, 2011
16. Les Talbot, 2013
17. Carma Dorney, 2015
18. Betty Evans, 2016

Morgan Christmas Bird Count Summary 2016*By Weston Smith*

The 16th annual Morgan Christmas Bird Count was held December 27, 2016. We had 16 participants who combined to tally 3.25 miles on foot and 197.2 miles by car. The weather was cloudy the entire day, though no precipitation was noted during the count. While there was snow and ice on everything, the roads were good. We got 58 species and 4550 individual birds on count day, with 2 additional species seen on count week.

There was a new species added to the circle -- a Snow Bunting seen by the East Canyon/Henefer group.

We also had new high counts of American Wigeon, Ring-necked Duck, Sharp-shinned Hawk, Black-billed Magpie, and American Tree Sparrow.



Snow Bunting
Photo by Weston Smith

I appreciate all those who came out to participate in this year's count. Due to my work, I have to keep the count close to Christmas day. Unless something changes, the next Morgan CBC will be on Wednesday, December 27, 2017. Hopefully this will help those who wish to participate to plan as early as possible.

Coming March 30:

The annual Love Utah, Give Utah online giving campaign! It is important that folks give on **THAT DATE**, to make WAS eligible for extra prizes.

Go to

<https://loveutgiveut.razoo.com/us/story/Wasatch-Audubon-Society>

Click "Donate" and you're good to go!

Mar/Apr 2017



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In 2009 flycatchers that returned in May to nest in green tamarisk had their cover defoliated when the beetles emerged, so eggs or young were exposed to low humidity, high temperatures, and predators. Almost none survived.

Fortunately, willows were present and began growing as they too were exposed to sunlight, and in 2010 flycatchers began shifting to a preference for willows. Biologists have concluded that a mixture of willow and tamarisk provides the best protection from predators. The plan now is to re-plant areas that have thinned with native species of willow, cottonwood, and seep willow. The agency has also done trapping of cowbirds in the vicinity of nests.

Progress has been slow, which is not surprising—the usual nest failure rate is around 40-50%. A St. George News article from 2015 says that from 2008 to 2013, the number of breeding pairs in Washington County fluctuated between 7 and 10. In 2014, 13 pairs nested successfully. I have no more recent data.

Farther south on the Virgin R., the tamarisk beetles are a greater threat, because there is little else available to fill in when tamarisk are killed. However, most of the population of the endangered flycatchers is found in Arizona and New Mexico. A race is on to establish native species of trees in their nesting areas. One large population, along the Gila River in Arizona, nests mostly in tamarisk and faces probable arrival of tamarisk leaf beetles this year.

Sources: *High Country News*, October, 2010, “The Birds and the Bee(tle)s”

St. George News, www.stgeorgeutah/news/archive/2015/03/16, “Endangered willow flycatcher recovering slowly, efforts continue” [quotes Christian Edwards of UDWR]

SWCA, www.swca.com/news/2016/11/rivers-beetles-and-birds, “Rivers, Beetles, and Birds: Putting Balance Back in Nature”

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

By Betty Evans

Please join us in welcoming those who recently joined or rejoined National Audubon:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Ann and Winston Brundige | Lynda Miner |
| Yaeko Bryner | Stephen Morgan |
| Judy Carlsen | Kellee Morris |
| Lynn E. Carroll | Marjean Muhlestein |
| Kevin Christensen | Janet Muir |
| Jo Anne Cole | William Murray |
| Phillip Coleman | Larry Nalder |
| Chris & Ashley Cross | Sara Lee Neill |
| Diane Diamond | Colleen Nielsen |
| Joan Diamond | Brian Nosker |
| Jill Dinsdale | Linda Parke |
| Linda A. Eesley | Lynnette Paulson |
| Cary Fisher | Jeanne C. Perkins |
| Sue Fuller | Deborah Perry |
| Diana T. Glenn | Sharen Perry |
| Carol W. Goddard | C. Pinyoun |
| Beverly M. Goodwin | Richard Pulido |
| Peter Griffiths | Victoria Ramirez |
| Ronald W. Haag | Terry Robertson |
| Karen Hodges | Margaret I. Rostkowski |
| Catherine James | Rema Sadak |
| Judith James | Leo Schroedter |
| Deanna Johansen | Brenda Schussman |
| Troy Johnson | Dennis Shaw |
| Don Kap | Margot Smelzer |
| Nancy Kemeny | Ardell Spiers |
| Valerie Knettle | Craig Stewart |
| Marsha Knight | Reuben E. Strong |
| Stephen Knight | Lester R. Talbot |
| Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen | Terry Taylor |
| John Lee | S. Thompson |
| Sally Lewis | Clive H. Walker |
| Jerome Luger | Cheryl Watson |
| Kathleen Lukken | Ann Zieve |
| Willard Z. Maughan | |

PROGRAM CHAIRPERSON

Wasatch Audubon is seeking someone to fill the position as the Program Chair. This person would contact individuals to come and give the programs for our monthly meetings. They would set up these meeting schedules and provide a short article for the Mt. Chickadee newsletter every other month. The person should plan on attending the Board of Director's meetings that are held only every other month, the first Tuesday of the even months. We need the person to take the position in May, but come to the board meeting in April to help set up the May and June meeting agendas. For further information, please contact Jack Rensel at 801-399-0240, Keith Evans at 801-476-0232 or John Bellmon at 801-444-3704.





Wasatch Audubon Society

P.O. Box 3211
Ogden, Utah 84409



**Audubon
Membership Application**

Please enroll me as a member of *Audubon* and of my local chapter, *Wasatch Audubon*. Send my membership card, and my annual subscriptions to *Audubon* magazine (6 issues) and *The Mountain Chickadee* (6 issues) to the address below. My check for \$20 (Introductory rate only) is enclosed.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send this and your check for \$20, payable to National Audubon to:

**National Audubon Society
P.O. Box 422250
Palm Coast, Florida 32142-2250**

Local Chapter: **Wasatch Audubon Society C9ZW540Z**



**Wasatch Audubon Society
Mountain Chickadee Subscription**

You can receive **The Mountain Chickadee** (6 issues) for just \$12, without joining **National Audubon**. If you would like to support Wasatch Audubon's education and conservation efforts, please indicate the amount of your contribution and include it in your check. Thank you.

___ 1-year **Mountain Chickadee** subscription: **\$12.00**

___ My contribution to Wasatch Audubon: _____

Total enclosed: _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send your check, payable to **Wasatch Audubon** to:

**Wasatch Audubon Society
P.O. Box 3211
Ogden, Utah 84409**