



The Mountain Chickadee



Newsletter of the **Wasatch Audubon Society**

<http://www.wasatchaudubon.org>

Volume 30, Number 1 **January/February 2011**

WAS Meetings and Happenings

January 18th Meeting

Speakers Lynn de Freitas, Executive Director of the Friends of the Great Salt Lake (FOGSL) and Rob Dubuc, President of the FOGSL Board, will present Friends of the Great Salt Lake Advocacy Activities for Protection of the Great Salt Lake, a discussion of the current status of issues impacting the Great Salt Lake, especially the proposed Great Salt Lake Mineral expansion. 7:00 PM at the Ogden Nature Center (966 W 12th).

February 15th Meeting

Mr. Kevin Bunnell, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources wildlife biologist, will present An Update on the Wolf Recovery Program. Somewhat unexpectedly, wolves from the original transplant in Yellowstone National Park have shown up in Northern Utah. Mr. Bunnell will present the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources' position and plans for management options in the future. 7:00 PM at the Ogden Nature Center (966 W 12th).

Come and bring a friend!

PERILS OF WINTER

The birds on the feeders look so happy. Maybe they are -- there is a continuous supply of unlimited food. However, there is a downside for birds at our feeders during the winter. They are more vulnerable to disease, accidents, and predators. Let me explain. First, many of the birds at our winter feeders have migrated from areas free of concentrated buildings and windows. Flying through an obstacle course is a new experience. Second, most nesting birds defend a specific territory, which spreads a few birds over a fairly big area. Most of the birds depending on our generosity at the feeders find themselves in a concentration not experienced during the nesting season. Third, there are the predators. Predators that feed on birds need to eat too, so let's not judge too harshly. If a Sharp-shinned Hawk or a Cooper's Hawk zooms through the yard and picks off a House Sparrow, generally we seem to accept the "natural" event. However, at least for me, if a house cat catches a bird in my yard, I'm not as accepting of the event!

Winter feeding is good! Our generosity, demonstrated by buying and feeding black oil sunflower seeds, proso millet, cracked corn, thistle (nyjer), suet, and more, far outweighs the increased risk to which the birds are subjected during winter. We are saddened by a pile of feathers indicating the loss of a bird, but the fat and happy birds we send to the nesting grounds in the spring produce more offspring, which makes up for any loss. And, enjoyment of the birds in our backyard ranks high on the quality recreation scale. In addition, citizen science projects like Project Feeder Watch, Great Backyard Bird Count, eBird, and the Christmas Bird Count provide valuable information on the health of our bird populations. We encourage YOUR participation! And, don't forget to check the calendar for Eagle Day and Swan Day activities. Keep up the good work - I'm sure our winter birds appreciate your generosity in keeping a good supply of food available for them.

Keith Evans



Wasatch Audubon Society

Website: wasatchaudubon.org

Email: patricia@peakbusinesssolutions.net

801-597-1091

Officers

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Field Trips	Les Talbot	801-731-4925
Wed. Bird Walks	Mort Somer	801-782-5668
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Newsletter	Rich Kennedy	801-782-9555
Programs	Jack Rensel	801-399-0240
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>

Newsletter Articles: Items for the next newsletter are due by the 20th of the month prior to the newsletter date. Send letters, articles or comments to Rich Kennedy, 1184 W. Pleasant View Dr., Pleasant View, Utah 84414 or by email to: geoteck@hotmail.com

President's Pipeline.

MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Well, it's that time of the year again to resolve that I am going to lose 20 lbs, exercise more, reduce my golf handicap, and save more money. And, typically, none are ever achieved. So, being bored with the same old resolutions, I have come up with some new New Year's Resolutions.

First, reduce my carbon dioxide emissions - Now at this point you are probably thinking, "That's easy, just shut up." My wife would like that! Tough for me to stay quiet, so I've come up with alternatives to this:

1. **Reduce electricity usage by 5%** - This could be easily achieved by putting a moratorium on using the TV and computer one day a week. Meeting this goal will save 900 lbs of CO₂ emissions and about \$50.
2. **Reduce Natural Gas usage by 5%** - I'll do this by lowering the thermostat a little and if it's really cold, I'll put on my ugly sweater or my old "Bronco Nagurski" brand long underwear (inside joke for those who listen to the auto repair guys on public radio). This will save about 352 lbs of CO₂. (I don't use much natural gas because of the solar design of my home).
3. **Keep some reusable shopping bags in my car** - For those inevitable trips to Walmart and Home Depot. That's good for about 100 lbs of CO₂.
4. **Stop buying vegetable and juice items that are in plastic containers** - This stuff drives me nuts. I'll have to work with Hannah on this goal since she does the grocery shopping. Why does lettuce and spinach have to come from a clear plastic box? Remember when fruit juice was sold as concentrate and you mixed it in your own pitcher? If I do this, another 100 lbs of CO₂ will not be emitted.
5. **Get out of the fast lane-** No more 70 mph on I-15! I will cut my speed to 65 mph and my gas mileage will improve by 15%. Based on calculations from American Forests (<http://www.americanforests.org/resources/cce/>) I will have avoided dumping a whopping 1000 lbs of CO₂ into the air.

So with some achievable goals, I hope to avoid dumping about 1 ¼ tons of CO₂ into the atmosphere by the end of 2011. Should be easier to meet than the old resolutions and is better for the environment.

(Continued on Page 6)

CONSERVATION CORNER

by Lynn Carroll

Support Your Local Planet

It's a week before Christmas, and all through the mail and airwaves we are being reminded to help the homeless, the hungry, and other causes. That's good—it's the season for goodwill toward men. As the New Year begins, though, I hope you have something left for nature.

The need is great. As habitats shrink and ecosystems are disrupted, maintaining the world's biodiversity becomes increasingly difficult. Displaced animals struggle to survive in less suitable places, so people intervene to provide what's missing. It's complicated and time-consuming to artificially compensate for disrupted habitat. There is so much we need to study to understand the organisms we're trying to help. There are so many new threats to former wild places requiring skilled political and legal work. There is so much manpower needed to build fences, remove invasives, enforce rules and laws, develop good plans, herd cattle to new pastures, educate the public about how to cause less harm, move fish around dams, protect endangered species from even their natural enemies, clean up polluted waters, etc., etc.

The wide range of needs offers a variety of ways to help. I urge generous monetary contributions, if you are able, to multiple environmental organizations working on different problems and in different places. Audubon is a good choice!

Government agencies need help to do their work too. When you fill out your Utah income tax form this year, check for an opportunity to contribute to the Utah Nongame Wildlife Fund, which supports the Division of Wildlife Resources' programs for species of concern.

Give of yourself. Participate in our bluebird box project, the Christmas Bird Counts, the WAS board or a committee. Volunteer at an environmental education center such as Ogden Nature Center or Bear River Refuge. Offer feedback and new ideas to the organizations you support.

Educate yourself, then spread the word. Be an advocate for wildlife among your friends and

acquaintances. The annual state legislative session will start in a couple of weeks. If you provide your e-mail address, you can receive information from the Utah Audubon Policy Advocate about wildlife-related activity on the hill. Then let your legislator know how you think he or she should vote and why. There is lots of information about the legislature and the bills they are considering at <http://le.utah.gov>. You'll find the names and contact information of your representatives there. Contact me at bradlynnc@comcast.net for more information.

Please help birds, our environment, and all life on earth with your money, your enthusiasm, and your time.

Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge Trip

October 23, 2010

by Les Talbot

It was overcast with mild temperatures when we left Ogden. We had a slight rain shower as we drove along the north leg of the auto tour loop. All of the birds were pretty much along that loop. We didn't see many birds after we left the northwest corner. At that corner we could see a large number of Tundra Swans to the north of us, though we had to use a spotting scope to tell that they were swans.

The following people were on the trip: Sharen Perry, Jeane Taylor, Matthew Lyon, Susan Snyder, John Bellmon, Dennis Collins, Lynn Carroll, Mort Somer, Carma, Aliscis, Sidney, and Steven Dorney, and myself.

We saw the following birds: Pied-billed Grebe, Eared Grebe, Western Grebe, Double-crested Cormorant, Great Blue Heron, White-faced Ibis, Tundra Swan, Mallard, American Wigeon, Canvasback, Ruddy Duck, Northern Harrier, Rough-legged Hawk, American Kestrel, Ring-necked Pheasant, American Coot, American Avocet, Long-billed Curlew, Ring-billed Gull, Common Raven, Marsh Wren, American Pipit, Red-winged Blackbird, Western Meadowlark, and Yellow-headed Blackbird.

And One Became Three

November 20, 2010

by Les Talbot

It was to be an interesting day. We were to meet at Wendy's in Roy at 8:00 AM. I arrived at 7:50 AM and waited until 8:10 AM. Since no one else had arrived, I drove to the kiosk at the entrance to Antelope Island. Paul Lombardi was waiting there. We waited a few minutes and no else showed up, so Paul and I decided to go ahead and drive across the Causeway. There was a very strong wind blowing all the way across—so hard that we couldn't hold the spotting scopes still enough to look through them. There were many birds in rafts a long way north of the causeway. Since we couldn't use the scopes, we weren't able to identify them. At the marina two hunters were putting an airboat in the water. We decided to turn around and go home. I arrived home at 10:00 AM.

After the trip I received an email from Keith Evans. He said he and Betty were on the trip but didn't make connections with us, so they were group number two. Keith said they had run into Mort and Carolyn Somer, who had never connected with Paul and me, so they were group number three.

Keith and Carolyn compared notes and combined their lists, which Keith sent to me. All together we saw: Canada Goose, Northern Shoveler, Common Goldeneye, American Kestrel, American Avocet (a lot of them), Ring-billed Gull (a lot), Common Raven, Red-winged Blackbird, Lesser Scaup, Surf Scoter, Ruddy Duck, Eared Grebe, Northern Harrier, Killdeer, California Gull, Rough-legged Hawk, Loggerhead Shrike, Black-billed Magpie, American Crow, European Starling, Song Sparrow, Red-winged Blackbird, Western Meadowlark, House Finch, & House Sparrow.

It was a great day for seeing birds. There were hundreds of them. One cool sighting was when a large flock of Avocets took off as one and flew towards the marina.



JOIN THE GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT

Count for Fun. Count for the Future.

Bird and nature fans throughout North America are invited to join tens of thousands of everyday bird watchers for the 13th annual Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC), **February 18-21, 2011.**

A joint project of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the National Audubon Society, this free event is an opportunity for families, students, and people of all ages to discover the wonders of nature in backyards, schoolyards and local parks, and at the same time, make an important contribution to conservation. Participants count birds and report their sightings online at:

<http://www.birdsource.org/gbbc/>

**The Wasatch Audubon Society
would like to thank Bill and Billy
Fenimore and the Wild Bird Center
of Layton for their continued
support of the bird feeding program
at the Ogden Nature Center.**



Members Corner

Editor's note: Following are a few new columns/articles submitted by our members. Each month we will have something new in this section. Some will become regular monthly columns, while others may be a onetime treat! Please feel free to send me your ideas, photos, articles, etc. or anything you might like to share with the readers of *The Mtn. Chickadee* at geotek@hotmail.com.

Enjoy! -Rich-

VERMILLION FLYCATCHER

by Jay Hudson

Barbara and I were birding the San Pedro River east of Serra Vista, Arizona, on a typically bright day. The San Pedro is one of only two rivers that flow north out of Mexico and is a haven for migrants. Shortly after seeing my first Green Kingfisher, a red-headed fast-moving flycatcher caught my eye. It was the Vermillion Flycatcher, that brightly-colored, unmistakable bird that so captures everyone's imagination and is a bird that you will remember every time you see it. I added the two birds to my life list and went on with living.

Later when Barbara and I were in the country of Belize at the Audubon's "Crooked Tree" preserve there was that Vermillion Flycatcher again. Could it be the same one from Arizona? Even later in the small town of Otavalo, Ecuador, where I went to see the wood carvers who make furniture for the people who come across the Colombian border shopping, I saw another Vermillion Flycatcher on the lawn of a small hotel near the colorful central market. This bird was south, far south!

In November of 2010, I was at a cattle ranch on the Pampas south of Buenos Aires Argentina hanging with some gauchos when up pops a Vermillion Flycatcher to sit on a fence rail not thirty feet from me. Now this sighting got my attention.

The Vermillion in southern Arizona probably came up from Mexico. The one in Belize came from who knows where or was a year-round resident. The one in Ecuador could have been part of a migration that ranges from Columbia to the Pampas of Argentina, south of Buenos Aires. The Vermillion Flycatcher is a fascinating bird and so colorful that it can stand out in a crowd of flycatchers as the king of flycatcher feathers.

As for the scientific name of *Pyrocephalus*, it breaks down like this: *Pyro* is from the Greek meaning

"Fire" or "Flame-colored" and *Cephalus* means "head" in Greek and comes from the name of a man who was the "head" of a great family including the hero Odysseus. So the name translates as "flame-colored head," which makes perfect sense when you see the bird.

HOME SWEET HOME

by Keith Evans

In addition to information on 150 birding hotspots, the book titled, Utah's Featured Birds and Viewing Sites is full of information on habitat types. Is habitat as important as size, color, wing-bars, and bill shape for bird identification? Probably not, but being habitat aware sure helps. And, for the birds, habitat is everything. This month-by-month series is based on information from the book with a few anecdotes to add interest.

February on the Marsh. In February the birding hotline is full of reports of rare and unusual gulls. Early migrants like Tundra Swan, Green-winged Teal, and Northern Pintail are increasing in numbers while wintering birds like Bald Eagles and Rough-legged Hawks are still common. Many birders think of the marsh as best during the peak migration and nesting season and are thinking, "Let's wait a couple of months to visit the marsh." A February visit to marshes, like the Farmington Bay, Ogden Bay, or Salt Creek Waterfowl Management Areas (WMA), will provide a unique experience. Most WMAs lower water levels during winter to control carp numbers and protect the dikes from ice damage. This provides a smorgasbord for fish-eating species like Bald Eagles and gulls. My old bones complain during cold weather, but with an extra set of long underwear, I can enjoy many hours of birding from the car. February birding also fills the gap between the Superbowl and March Madness. I remember when Jack and I were each peering through a spotting scope looking over a few thousand birds at Farmington Bay WMA. I was intent on looking at each gull and calling off species like Ring-billed, Thayer's, Glaucous-winged, Western (very rare in Utah), and California when I noticed Jack taking photos with his digi-scope set-up. Later, I asked if he got some good gull photos. After a little hesitation, he asked if I had noticed the Bald Eagle with a red band on the right leg. It turned out that while I was getting my "gull fix,"

Jack was checking details on charismatic mega-fauna like Tundra Swans and Bald Eagles.

We did agree that if a singing bird clock with the calls of spring marsh birds were available, we would both buy one.

CRANE LORE

by Jay Hudson

The Sergeant put a rifle in my right hand and a softball sized-rock in my left hand. I had been in the Army for three days and my duty was to stand guard from 10 PM to midnight—in the rain. I knew the reason for the rifle, but the rock baffled me. Flashback to Plutarch the ancient Greek who tells this story:

“Within each flock of roosting cranes, there is one individual charged with the safety of the others. The sentinel stands on one foot in shallow water. The elevated foot holds a stone as a safeguard against falling asleep. If the sentinel happens to fall asleep, his relaxation causes him to lose his grip on the stone. The stone then falls into the water causing a splash that awakens the malingering watchman.”

The mythology of cranes is vast and spans Europe, Asia, Australia and North America. We are all aware of Aesop and his fables; the crane appears in seven stories where children learn morals and values. Adults need to be reminded of these simple fables as the messages are simple, direct and easily related to our grown-up experiences.

AESOP’S WOLF AND THE CRANE

A Wolf got a bone stuck in his throat while eating his dinner. No matter what he did, he could not dislodge the bone. A crane walked by and said he could retrieve the bone, and the wolf said he would reward the crane if he got the bone out. The crane put his head in the wolf’s mouth and with his long beak, withdrew the offending bone. The crane then asked for his reward and the wolf said, “Be happy that you are still alive after sticking your head in my mouth. That should be reward enough for your silliness!” The moral of the story: “A villain will never reward you for a job well done; a safe escape is your reward for having the bad judgment to consort with the wicked.”

From the International Crane Foundation’s new book: THE QUALITY OF CRANES.

www.savingcranes.org

President’s Pipeline (Continued from Page 2)

My second New Year’s resolution is that when I am walking the dog and birding, I will carry a plastic sack with me to pick up trash and shotgun shells along the way. I do a lot of birding at the Ogden Bay Wildlife Management Area. Over the course of the years I have become the rightful owner of camouflage netting, a huge heavy duty plastic tarp and a baby doll’s head (??). Starting this year, I will now pick up those ubiquitous beer cans, shotgun shells, and foam worm containers along the way.

My third New Year’s resolution is to take a young person birding. Since I don’t have any grandkids yet, I now take my dog, Annie, and she loves it. She knows how to heel and freeze so as not to flush a bird and appreciates the outdoors as much as I do. I don’t expect kids to heel or freeze but that’s okay. Surely there is some young person somewhere that loves birding and the outdoors as much as I and my dog do.

HAPPY BIRDING AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Paul Merola

sfarkus@yahoo.com

Welcome New Members

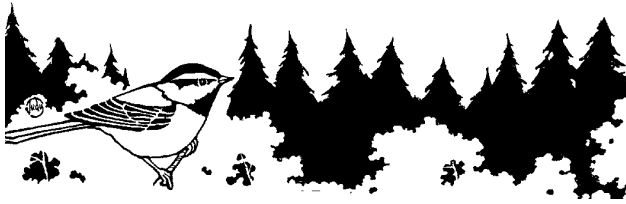
by Paul Lombardi

Please join us in welcoming those who have recently joined Audubon and/or our chapter:

Kim Dohrer	Bill McLain
Paulette Dunn	Andrew Mieler
Maralee Foster	Esther Mitchell
Renee Genovesi	Sharon Schneider
L. Hansen	Shelley Sheldon
Charles Le Fevre	Denzel and Jacquelyn Taylor
James Lombardo	Emily Ann Thomas
Virginia Luce	Dorene Valentine
Jean Mc Mahon	Mary Welker

Hope to see you at our next meeting and field trip.





CALENDAR

All activities listed below are open to the public.
No fees are charged for any event unless noted.

For further information on
Meetings: Jack Rensel 801- 399-0240
Field Trips: Les Talbot 801-731-4925
Bird Walks: Mort Somer 801-782-5668

January 2011

5 Wednesday 8:30/9:00am **Bird Walk**
Ogden River Parkway: Meet at 8:30 at The Village Inn (322 12th) for breakfast or at 9:00 to carpool.

12 Wednesday 8:15/9:00am **Bird Walk**
Ft. Buenaventura: Meet at 8:15 at Burger King (SE corner of 21st & Wall) for breakfast, or at 9:00 outside the Fort.

18 Tuesday 7:00pm **WAS Meeting**
Guest speakers Lynn de Freitas and Rob Dubuc will present Friends of the Great Salt Lake Advocacy Activities for Protection of the Great Salt Lake. At the Ogden Nature Center (966 W 12th). (See front page side bar for details.)

19 Wednesday 8:15/9:00am **Bird Walk**
Riverdale Parkway: Meet at 8:15 at McDonald's (Riverdale Road & 900 W) for breakfast or at 9:00 at the trailhead parking lot (from Riverdale Rd., south on 700 W for one block, left on 4600 S. to lot on right at end of road.)

22 Saturday 6:45am **Field Trip**
Hardware Ranch / Willow Park Zoo: Meet at Harmon's (2nd Street) at 6:45. We need to leave no later than 7:00 to get to the ranch before 9:00 am. We will help feed the elk and then visit the Willow Park Zoo. At the beginning of the trip, Les Talbot will collect \$5 from each person for the Ranch. The Zoo does not charge an entrance fee, but does ask for a donation (minimum of \$1). After the zoo, we'll have lunch at the Blue Bird in Logan.

Don't forget the Great Backyard Bird Count - February 18th-21st

<http://www.birdsource.org/gbbc>

26 Wednesday 8:30/9:00am **Bird Walk**
Beus Pond: Meet at 8:30 at Burger King (4160 Harrison) for breakfast or at 9:00 at Beus Pond.

February

1 Tuesday 7:00pm **Board Meeting**
The Board of Directors meets at 7:00 at the Ogden Nature Center (966 W 12th). All members are welcome.

2 Wednesday 8:30/9:00am **Bird Walk**
Perry Nature Park: Meet at 8:30 at McDonald's (1838 W 2700N, Farr West – just east of I-15, Exit #349) for breakfast or at 9:00 to carpool.

9 Wednesday 8:15/9:00am **Bird Walk**
Ogden Cemetery: Meet at 8:15 at Burger King (SE corner of 21st & Wall) for breakfast or at 9:00 at the cemetery entrance at 20th and Jefferson.

12 Saturday 10:00am to 3:00pm **Bald Eagle Day**
Come to Compton's Knoll at Salt Creek WMA between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm. *Wasatch Audubon* members will be assisting DWR personnel there. Call **Jack Rensel (801-399-0240)** for more information. DWR personnel will also be at Farmington Bay WMA from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

15 Tuesday 7:00pm **WAS Meeting**
Kevin Bunnell, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources wildlife biologist, will present An Update on the Wolf Recovery Program. At the Ogden Nature Center (966 W 12th). (See front page side bar for details.)

16 Wednesday 8:30/9:00am **Bird Walk**
Willard Bay: Meet at 8:30 at McDonald's (1838 W 2700 N, Farr West, east of I-15, Exit #349) for breakfast or at 9:00 to carpool.

19 Saturday 8:00am **Field Trip**
Morgan County Field Trip: Meet at 8:00 at the DWR Office (515 E. 5300 S., Ogden). This is a great opportunity to see Bald Eagle, Golden Eagles, and Wild Turkeys. Bring a lunch. We will stop for breakfast at the Spring Chicken Inn in Morgan.

23 Wednesday 8:00am **Bird Walk**
Ogden River Parkway: Meet at 8:15 at Dylan's (12th & Monroe) for breakfast, or meet at 9:00 at the MTC Park on the Ogden River off Monroe.

March

2 Wednesday 8:30/9:00am **Bird Walk**
Pineview Area: Meet at 8:30 at Dylan's (12th & Monroe) for breakfast or at 9:00 to carpool to Ogden Valley.



Wasatch Audubon Society

P.O. Box 3211
Ogden, Utah 84409



Wasatch Audubon Society
Mountain Chickadee Subscription

You can receive a 1-year subscription to *The Mountain Chickadee* (6 issues) for just \$6. If you would like to help support *Wasatch Audubon's* educational and conservation efforts, please indicate the amount of your contribution below and include it in your check. Thank you.

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☐ My contribution to Wasatch Audubon: _____

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Send your check, payable to Wasatch Audubon to:

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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 _____

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

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Palm Coast, Florida 32142-2250

Local Chapter: **Wasatch Audubon Society C9ZW540Z**