

# THE PELICAN

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The *Birds 'n Bites* program is a monthly gathering (January to May and September to November) that offers informative and entertaining content for the bird enthusiast. Programs are free and open to the public, and presented via Zoom.

Due to COVID-19, all *Birds 'n Bites* programs are being held via videoconferencing until further notice.

## Tuesday, January 17—7:00-8:30 PM Birds 'n Bites: How Does Great Salt Lake Dust Affect My Community?

Please join us on Tuesday, January 17 at 7:00 PM for a virtual presentation via Zoom with Molly Blakowski, Utah State University PhD candidate in Watershed Science and Pathways Physical Scientist at the USGS Utah Water Science Center. The program focuses on the timely subject of the shrinking Great Salt Lake and the potential for dust storms and pollution.

Blakowski's research is focused on dust: where it comes from, where it goes, what it's made of, and how it affects people and ecosystems. She has spent hundreds of hours trekking across the dry lakebed of Great Salt Lake and is committed to increasing public awareness of the challenges the lake is facing.



Molly Blakowski, Utah State University PhD candidate, studying dust.  
Photo by Michael Stemkovski©

## February 21—7:00-8:30 PM Birds 'n Bites: Identifying Empidonax Flycatchers and Pewees

Please join us on Tuesday, February 21 at 7:00 PM for a virtual presentation via Zoom with Cin-ty Lee, the Harry Carothers Wiess Professor of Geology, Earth, Environmental, and Planetary Science at Rice University.

Lee will present insights gained from research for his forthcoming book *Field Guide to North American Flycatchers: Empidonax and Pewees*. His bird research is focused on bioacoustic monitoring of birds and other wildlife with a particular emphasis on tracking the migration of birds at night, which is when most songbirds migrate.

Lee's primary academic focus is as a geologist/petrologist/geochemist investigating how our planet has evolved with time, from the deepest parts of the Earth's mantle to the continental crust and to the atmosphere.



Ash-throated  
Flycatcher

Photo by Bob Elliott©



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## GREAT SALT LAKE AUDUBON MISSION

Great Salt Lake Audubon is dedicated to protecting and enhancing habitat for wild birds, animals, and plants and to maintaining healthy and diverse environments for wildlife and people throughout the state.

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### AUDUBON MEMBERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

**Local:** GSLA chapter-only membership is \$30 a year. Local membership is important as GSLA is primarily self-supporting. Join on the website or use the form found on page 8 of this issue of *The Pelican*.

**National:** To join the National Audubon Society (NAS), use the link on page 8. The NAS website details the benefits of national membership. You will receive a subscription to the Audubon magazine and a one-year courtesy subscription to our newsletter, *The Pelican*.

**Both:** You may join both GSLA and NAS if you wish to support both local and national activities.

## Board Highlights—November-December by Leah Richardson, GSLA Secretary

Welcome to winter and one of the best times to view our backyard birds. It takes only a few minutes to benefit from watching our local birds. This simple activity has been proven to reduce stress and improve mood, especially during these short cold days, so enjoy!

The Board has been busy over the past two months. We held our annual Fall Forum, seed fundraiser, and Christmas Bird Count. Not bad for two months of time!

The Fall Forum was held this year with guest speaker Jonathan Meiburg, author of *A Most Remarkable Creature—The Hidden Life and Epic Journey of the World's Smartest Birds of Prey*. Jonathan joined us from Germany, several time zones away, in the wee hours of the night. We are truly grateful for his efforts and for the remarkable presentation.

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Sunflower Seed Fundraiser. Jeanne Le Ber and Ray Smith organized this successful event. We had wonderful volunteers, and distributed over 150 bags of seed. Kelli Frame of Wild Birds Unlimited hosted the pickup event in the parking lot behind her store. Visit Kelli for your backyard bird needs.

Finally, the Christmas Bird Count continues to gather much support and recognition in the community. This is volunteer community science at its best. We will have more information on how the count went in the next newsletter. We hope those of you who participated had an eventful day. Happy Birding all!

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## From the Editor

Dear Reader,

As I am constructing this January–February 2023 issue of *The Pelican* it is wildly snowing. I have just returned from ten days of birding in the Yucatan and Cozumel areas of Mexico where it was hot and humid. Our small group of seven birders with Wing's guide Ethan traveled in a 10-passenger van. We birded isolated dirt roads in the forest, visited the ruins at Chichén Itzá, took a boat ride through mangrove-fringed lagoons seeing American Flamingo, and picked up birds endemic to Yucatan and Cozumel, adding to my life list. The food was fabulously delicious and accommodations comfortable. The ferry trip from Playa del Carmen to Cozumel was rough; thank god, only 35-minutes long. Good birding and good memories.

Welcome to the new year.

If you have contributions to, or questions, concerns, or suggestions about the newsletter, contact me at [newsletter@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org](mailto:newsletter@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org). Enjoy the read.

*Jeanne*

## News from Education Committee

by Lianna Lopez, GSLA Board

### Educational Programming Accomplishments for 2022

This past year our educational programming reached about 400 adults and children!

Some of the big events that we attended this past year at Tracy Aviary were: Party 4 The Planet on Earth Day, The Urban Bird Fest, Latino Conservation Night, and The Jordan River Nature Center's Dark Skies Party. This past year we also offered several educational programs for USARA's (Utah Support Advocates for Recovery Awareness) community. We attended their Spring Into Fun event, their Family Fun Nights, and their annual Trunk or Treat. Some other fun programs we did this past year, were a binocular workshop with a local Girl Scout Troop, making bird feeders with a newly formed Bird Club at Eastmont Middle School in Sandy, and our Fledglings Club.

We plan to restart our Fledglings Club in March to kick off spring migration! So, if you have young children in your life who are interested in birds, wildlife, and playing outdoors, stay tuned to our social media pages and the 2023 March-April Newsletter!

### GSLA at Hunter Library—January 14 at 10:30 AM

You are invited to join us for a show & tell presentation about bird feeder options, with the added opportunity for kids (ages 3-8) to make a pinecone feeder and a popsicle stick platform feeder. Hunter Library is located at 4740 West 4100 South in West Valley City.

**GSLA Education Committee is looking for volunteers!** If you are interested in volunteering please contact Lianna Lopez (Education Chair) at [education@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org](mailto:education@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org).

We appreciate your support. Thank you!

See our Instagram [@greatsaltlakeaudubon](https://www.instagram.com/greatsaltlakeaudubon) for more.



*Birdwatching for Kids*

Visit the Great Salt Lake Audubon Fledglings Club website to learn more about getting children involved in watching birds. Topics include attracting birds, pollination, birds in winter, exploring nature, and bird ID for kids.

See Fledglings Club website.

Photo by Amanda Kay ©

## Dramatic Encounter at Washington Square

by Eva Lopez

Salt Lake City Mayor's Office

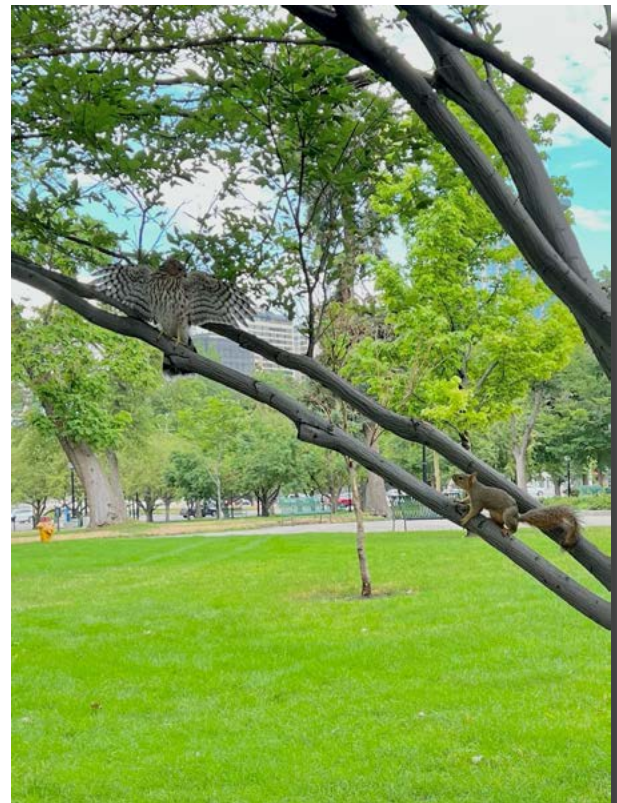
A brisk morning walk to the City and County Building where I work in downtown Salt Lake City, quickly debuted an astonishing blip in time. I spotted a fox squirrel eager to climb to safety, and a stretching Cooper's Hawk resting before the day ahead.

The hawk hissed and stretched its wings in ferocity. The squirrel was frightened and paralyzed by the awe-striking bird. I got close enough to preserve this memory with my phone camera.

Both animals gazed at me. I immediately felt like Michelangelo when he finished *The Creation of Adam*—a paradox of the birth of mankind.

In fact, it was I who witnessed the exchange of a hunter and its prey sharing their morning ritual together before the actual hunt begins.

How beautiful nature is to remind me of my own workday ahead. Sometimes I feel like the hawk. Sometimes I feel like the squirrel. Every day we share the same workspace at the City and County Building.



*Juvenile Cooper's Hawk encounters a fox squirrel at Washington Square Park in downtown Salt Lake City*  
Photo by Eva Lopez ©



## Calendar of Field Trips & Events for January–February 2023

GSLA: 385.313.0608; Website: <https://greatsaltlakeaudubon.org>



GSLA field trips are conducted in an atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation between leaders and participants. Participation in any field trip is at the discretion of the leader. **NOTE:** Field trips may be re-scheduled or canceled due to COVID, weather, or other factors. Contact the leader to determine if trip is a go.

**Accessibility codes:** B-benches available; E-easy; L-level trail; M-moderately level; P-paved; P/U-paved-unpaved; R-restroom available; S-strenuous; U-unpaved

### Sunday, January 1—All day

Jordan River Christmas Bird Count—B E M P/U R

**Leader:** Jeanne Le Ber—801.230.4373

**Email:** [jeanne.leber@utah.edu](mailto:jeanne.leber@utah.edu)

Start your new year bird list off by participating in the Jordan River CBC. Eight teams count the birds within the circle. Contact Jeanne to be placed on a team.

### Saturday, January 7—8:30–11:00 AM

Lee Kay Ponds—6601 West California Avenue—E P/U M

**Leader:** John Neill—801.231.2019

**Email:** [neilljc@yahoo.com](mailto:neilljc@yahoo.com)

Meet on the north side of the ponds, near the viewing platform. These freshwater ponds are located near the Salt Lake County Solid Waste Facility. Expect waterfowl, raptors, open-land wintering birds, and gulls. Map: <https://tinyurl.com/yh44y423>  
Contact John if you plan to attend.

### Saturday, January 14—8:30 AM–Noon

Utah Lake Parkway Trail, Saratoga Springs—E P/U L

**Leader:** Charles Hurd—801.502.9498

**Email:** [charlesehurd91@gmail.com](mailto:charlesehurd91@gmail.com)

Meet at Saratoga Road and 7200 North, see map at <https://tinyurl.com/yfvrfsfcf>. Expected birds are Bald Eagle, other raptors, falcons, Great Horned Owl, ducks, gulls, passerines. Dress warmly and bring water. Contact Charles if you plan to attend.

### Tuesday, January 17—7:00–8:30 PM

**Birds 'n Bites:** *How Does Great Salt Lake Dust Affect My Community?* See page 1 for details.

### Saturday, January 21—8:00–10:00 AM

Bountiful Pond—B E L P/U R

**Leader:** Ian Batterman—920.360.0805

**Email:** [imbatterman@gmail.com](mailto:imbatterman@gmail.com)

Meet at the main parking lot at 1275 West 1600 North, Woods Cross. Take Exit 4 from Legacy Highway. Expected species include waterfowl, owls, gulls, and songbirds. Contact Ian if you plan to attend.

### Sunday, January 29—8:30–11:00 AM

Redwood Trailhead Park, 2320 South 1100 West—E L P

**Leader:** Cooper Farr—785.764.9592

**Email:** [cooperf@tracyaviary.org](mailto:cooperf@tracyaviary.org)

Expect waterfowl, wintering songbirds, and raptors. Park on 2320 South just east of 1070 West. See map at <https://tinyurl.com/mrxsay83>  
Contact Cooper if you plan to attend.

### Tuesday, February 7—Dawn to Dusk

Winter Raptor Tour—B E L P/U R

**Leader:** Bryant Olsen

**Email:** [bryant\\_olsen@yahoo.com](mailto:bryant_olsen@yahoo.com)

Bird west of Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge. Expect various raptors, Horned Lark, Snow Bunting, Longspur, Gray Partridge, Chukar, and Ring-necked Pheasant. Contact Bryant for meeting place.

### Saturday, February 11—12:30–4:30 PM

12th Annual Gullstravaganza—E M P/U R

**Leaders:** Tim Avery, Kenny Frisch, Mike Hearrell

**Website:** <http://utahbirders.com/gulls> to register

Event details are provided on the Utah Birders website. A short presentation is followed by several hours looking for gulls.

### Sunday, February 12—8:30–11:00 AM

Redwood Trailhead Park, 2320 South 1100 West—E L P

**Leader:** Cooper Farr—785.764.9592

**Email:** [cooperf@tracyaviary.org](mailto:cooperf@tracyaviary.org)

See January 29 field trip for details.

### Wednesday, February 15—8:30–11:00 AM

Jordan River Day-Riverside Library—E L P/U R

**Leader:** Jeanne Le Ber—801.230.4373

**Email:** [jeanne.leber@utah.edu](mailto:jeanne.leber@utah.edu)

Bird along the river on paved and unpaved paths. Meet in the parking lot at 1575 West 1000 North. Contact Jeanne if you plan to attend.

### Saturday, February 18—8:30–11:00 AM

Jordan River Galena, Arrow Trailhead—B M P/U

**Leader:** Charles Hurd—801.502.9498

**Email:** [charlesehurd91@gmail.com](mailto:charlesehurd91@gmail.com)

Meet at the Arrow Trailhead in Bluffdale, see map at <https://tinyurl.com/37pprfbb>. We bird along the Jordan River. Expected birds are raptors, ducks, rails, herons, and sparrows. Dress warmly and bring water. Contact Charles if you plan to attend.

### Tuesday, February 21—7:00–8:30 PM

**Birds 'n Bites:** *Identifying Empidonax Flycatchers and Pewees.* See page 1 for details.

(Field Trips and Events continued from page 4)

**Saturday, February 25—8:00 AM—1:00 PM**

Ophir Canyon, Tooele County—B E L P R

**Leader:** Max Malmquist—801.554.8574

**Email:** [max.malmquist@audubon.org](mailto:max.malmquist@audubon.org)

Meet at the Subway parking lots at the International Center at the intersection of Amelia Earhart Dr. and Admiral Byrd Rd. See map at <https://goo.gl/maps/UDj577sVRX1ihdxG8>. Bird Pinyon-Juniper and Montane habitats. Contact Max if you plan to attend.

**Monday, February 27—8:00 AM—2:00 PM**

Antelope Island Causeway & Farmington Bay—E L P/U R

**Leader:** Bryant Olsen

**Email:** [bryant\\_olsen@yahoo.com](mailto:bryant_olsen@yahoo.com)

**Pre-registration is required.** Bird along the causeway and Antelope Island. Latter part of the day is spent at Farmington Bay. Email Bryant if you plan to attend.

**Tuesday, February 28—8:00 AM—1:00 PM**

Inland Sea Shorebird Reserve—E R

**Leader:** Bryant Olsen

**Email:** [bryant\\_olsen@yahoo.com](mailto:bryant_olsen@yahoo.com)

**Pre-registration is required.** ISSR is located on the south shore of Great Salt Lake. Weather may be a limiting factor. Email Bryant if you plan to attend.

**Wednesday, March 8—8:30—11:00 AM**

Mountain Dell Rec Area, Parleys Canyon—M P/U R

**Leader:** John Middleton—801.707.9182

**Email:** [john.middleton0@gmail.com](mailto:john.middleton0@gmail.com)

Meet in the parking lot just west of REI on 3300 South and 3285 East for a morning of birding. Contact John if you plan to attend.

## Join the Great Backyard Bird Count

The Great Backyard Bird Count is a global event sponsored by The Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Audubon and Birds Canada. This year's count is scheduled for February 17–20, 2023. Count the birds you see for as little as 15 minutes on one of the four days. Submit your sighting and photos [online](#). The data collected contributes to the understanding of how bird populations are doing around the world. Scientists use this community science data to monitor, assess, and protect birds and their environment.

The GBBC is free, fun, and an easy way to engage birders of all ages and abilities.

To learn more about the GBBC watch the Global Bird Count video [here](#).

## Check Out the Snow Goose Festival

The Delta Area Chamber of Commerce hosts an annual Snow Goose Festival. This year's event is scheduled for February 24-25 in Delta, Utah. In addition to seeing thousands of geese, the event includes quilting classes and show, a craft boutique, a 5K run, and food.

Visit the [website](#) at to learn more details.



## Save the Date—2022 Audubon Photography Awards Exhibition Scheduled for April 20-May 10, 2023

Great Salt Lake Audubon and The City Library are co-hosting the 2022 Audubon Photography Awards Exhibition April 20–May 10, 2023. Eleven photographs and two videos will be displayed on the Lower Level Urban Room at The Library.

We are planning a number of exciting events in conjunction with the exhibition. The opening reception is Saturday afternoon, April 22. Author & photographer Paul Bannick gives the keynote address from 3:30-4:30 PM.

There are three Monday evening workshops scheduled from 5:30-6:30 PM:

- April 24—Photographer Tom Mathewson
- May 1—Adam Blundell and his Farmington High School students
- May 8—Jonathan Duncan provides a photographic journey of the Great Salt Lake.

The winning photographs and videos are amazing, so you will not want to miss this opportunity to experience these works. The exhibition is traveling around the United States and we are pleased to be on the list of exhibitors.



White-tailed Kites  
Photograph by JSA Zhi  
2022 Grand Prize Winner

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## Spotlight on Tena Rohr

GSLA Social Media Coordinator

My name is Tena Rohr and this is my bird story. Four or five years ago I attended a field trip through Great Salt Lake Audubon and met some long-time birders. I had such a fabulous time and learned about Tracy Aviary's Birds of Utah class. I took the class (three times) and became more familiar with birds, birding, and birdy habitats. I continue to volunteer with Tracy Aviary as a recorder for the Breeding Season Surveys, and other events as well.

To stay in touch with GSLA during the quarantine, I watched Birds 'n Bites presentations via Zoom. One of these programs was presented by Kitty Coley who lectured on the direct evidence of dinosaurs becoming birds, and how they were able to survive the meteor-caused extinction event. So interesting! Included was an invitation for viewers to sign up for a trip to Brazil! I signed up and was able to visit Brazil this summer for two weeks! Kitty Coley, and GSLA president Heather Dove and volunteer Barb Eastman also traveled to Brazil. It was a fabulous vacation with lots of birds and other wildlife!

Sometime during the Brazil trip Heather asked if I would take on the duties of Social Media Coordinator for GSLA. I agreed and have begun this journey. I am still learning what, where, and when to post, but with the help of Georgie Corkery, I can now post events for GSLA and other like-minded groups. I also post photos of beautiful birds, as well as articles or blogs telling stories about birds. In addition, I add some local environmental stories to keep the public knowledgeable and involved.

I am pleased to be offered this position, and to work with these dedicated and caring volunteers. I hope to inspire more people to work toward a sustainable future that includes wildlife and successful habitats.



*Tena Rohr at Iguassu Falls, Brazil this past summer.*

*Photo by Chris Rohr©*



## Our Good Friend Carol Withrow Passes



Carol Withrow passed away peacefully of natural causes on November 17, 2022 at age 92. Carol was married to Dean Withrow in 1953 and raised three children in Salt Lake City. Carol was a school teacher, a computer scientist, a musician, a bird watcher, a world traveler, and was active in community affairs.

Carol served on the GSLA Board of Directors as president.

Carol considered herself an environmentalist and while president of GSLA, she obtained funding for and directed a local Central Utah Project program related to water conservation.

Carol played the viola and clarinet in various local ensembles, and attended summer workshops in the west. Carol supported the arts, with particular fondness for the Chamber Music Society of Salt Lake.

GSLA extends its sympathy to Carol's three children, Linda Hilton, Ann Withrow, and Kent Withrow, five grandchildren and one recent great-grandchild. To read more about Carol's accomplishments see her full obituary [here](#).

## Emily Hall, Environmental Advocate, Dies



Emily Hall passed away on October 29, 2022. She was born on July 20, 1925 in Evanston, Illinois. In 1956 she moved with her husband, Dr. Charles Chauncey Hall, to Salt Lake City to embrace the beauty of deep powder skiing at Alta. Together they raised five children.

Emily was an advocate for environmental issues such as land use planning, and water and air quality. She was active in many local organizations including the League of Women Voters of Utah. Emily was appointed by Governor Scott Matheson to the Utah State Air Conservation Committee where she served for ten years.

Great Salt Lake Audubon extends its sympathy to her husband and five children, Helen Kolff, David Hall, Lucy Leaver, Janet Hall and Marcus Hall, twelve grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

See full obituary [here](#).

## Great Salt Lake Hydro Mapper Educates by Christine Rumsey, USGS, Utah Water Science Center

The Great Salt Lake Hydro Mapper is a timely interactive website funded by the Great Salt Lake Advisory Council and the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). The website is a one-stop resource for locating information about the effects of Great Salt Lake levels on different natural resources.

According to Jamie Barnes from the Utah Division of Natural Resources, *There is significant public concern about the health and elevation of the Great Salt Lake. This new hydro mapper tool provides a single location where we can see data related to the entire Great Salt Lake watershed. A tool like this has really been needed for some time and now that we have it, the information it provides will help inform people about the impact the watershed has on the lake and its current condition.*

The Great Salt Lake Hydro Mapper provides access to three information resources for the Great Salt Lake: 1) salinity and lake levels; 2) river inflows; 3) GSL basin water dashboard.

Take a look at this tool [here](#). Questions about the use of the website can be directed to [Christine Rumsey](#).

## Why Care about Dog Poop? by Jeanne Le Ber, GSLA Board

The 16th Annual Salt Lake County Watershed Symposium was held November 16-17, 2022 at the Utah Cultural Celebration Center in Salt Lake City. There were numerous presentations on issues ranging from the crisis at the Great Salt Lake, water supply, conserving water, and sewage system solutions.

Great Salt Lake Audubon hosted a table at the event and I staffed the table for a half day. I took advantage of some free time to visit the exhibitor tables and talked with a person at the Salt Lake County Watershed Planning and Restoration Program about dog poop.

I'm a birder and not a dog owner, but was enlightened to learn that dog poop is not only unsightly and smelly, but is a serious concern for water quality and human health. Poop is raw sewage full of bacteria like *E. coli* and salmonella, and even parasites like giardia, tapeworm, roundworm, and more. Dog poop that is not properly disposed enters storm drains as untreated waste and contributes to nutrient pollution and algae blooms.

Pet waste should be picked up, sealed in plastic poop bags, and then tossed in the garbage; do not flush raw poop down the toilet. Never use pet waste as fertilizer.

For more information and resources visit the [SLC Stormwater Coliation website](#).

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## Heron Rookery Celebration at FBWMA by Jeanne Le Ber, GSLA Board

On Saturday, November 19, Hayley Pace, Program Specialist at Farmington Bay Waterfowl Management Area invited Great Salt Lake Audubon (and others) to celebrate the repair of the heron rookery. The current rookery consists of six utility poles that were originally installed by Rocky Mountain Power (RMP). Platforms attached to the poles are used by Great Blue Herons for nesting and raising their young. Many of the platforms are in need of repair and the goal is to add three more utility poles to accommodate the increasing number of herons.

Connor Johnson, a young man from Boy Scout Troop 146, built new platforms which Rocky Mountain Power attached to the poles. Connor raised \$1,000 for materials, and the state provided an additional \$3,000. The sturdy platforms, originally designed for Osprey by the RMP biologist, also work well for herons. Connor and boys from his troop constructed the hefty frames and stapled welded wire on top. The wood was coated with linseed oil, which was approved by the biologist. The RMP linemen used two bolts and the bracing from crossbeams on power lines to firmly attach the platforms.



Top photo: Connor Johnson with a sample nesting platform for use by herons.



Bottom RMP linemen attaching platform at heron rookery celebration day at FBWMA.

Photos by Jeanne Le Ber ©



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*(National Membership)*

**Online Membership Form Only**

Go to the following website to join and pay National Audubon Society dues.

<https://act.audubon.org/onlineactions/DH8fxTkoC0qHjXF9fZCtRw2>

By using this special webpage to join, you will also give the Great Salt Lake Audubon chapter a small monetary credit.

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