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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, open to the public, and presented via Zoom.

All *Birds 'n Bites* programs are held via Zoom. Registration link available on website under Events > Full Calendar.

Tuesday, May 21—7:00–8:30 PM

Birds 'n Bites: *Secrets of Raven Conversations—Language & Meaning from the World's Largest Songbird* (Click [here](#) to register)

Please join us on Tuesday, May 21 at 7:00 PM for a virtual presentation with George Bumann, professional naturalist, artist, and author with an academic background in wildlife ecology.



Ravens are among the most intelligent and mysterious of birds. Would you like to know what they're saying? Modern science is beginning to show us that animals—like ravens—are conveying more than we might realize. Join George Bumann for a deep dive into the vocabulary of ravens where he will

share insights from over twenty years of personal field study, along with contemporary research, traditional ecological knowledge, and his award-winning vocal impersonations.

George lives with his family in [Yellowstone National Park](#) where they have a front row seat to some of the world's most iconic wildlife. George's art and educational programs have been featured in numerous newspapers, and on television, radio, and online through the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Travel Channel, Discovery Channel, and Tedx Bozeman.

Along with his partner Jenny Golding, George co-founded [AYellowstoneLife.com](#), a lifestyle and educational platform featuring dispatches from the field, the highly acclaimed *Yellowstone Summit* event, and the online animal language course *Eavesdropping on Wild Conversations*.

When not sculpting, George can be found on a hillside observing, hiking, or paddling in any number of wild destinations. He expects the release of his first book, *Eavesdropping on Animals: What we can Learn from Wildlife Conversations*, in October of 2024.

Basin & Range Registration Opens May 1

Great Salt Lake Audubon is hosting the 40th Annual Basin & Range Weekend Seminar June 7 to 9 at [East Canyon State Park](#). We have reserved the River's Edge group campsite. There is space for tents and self-contained camper vans, but no hookups.

For the Saturday evening potluck, Great Salt Lake Audubon provides a grilled item (please be sure to select option from the [registration form](#)) and cold soft drinks. You provide a dish to share and your own place setting. There is no water on site. We will have jugs from which you can fill your water bottle.

A special Fledglings Club session has been developed for children 5 to 11-years old. See the *Education News* article on page 3, for details. Each child who attends must be registered.

Please note the inserted B&R brochure in the print newsletter or the online registration link at <https://tinyurl.com/49x2ztk>.

Registration opens May 1 and closes May 29, or when full. The program is limited to fifty people and eight children ages 5 to 11 years of age. Attendees will be sent an email confirmation of their registration at the end of May.

B&R Coordinators:

- Jeanne Le Ber (jeanne.leber@utah.edu)
- Nancy Lombardo (n.lombardo@comcast.net)

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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 for March and April

by Leah Richardson, GSLA Secretary

We are well into spring and the birds know it. I love seeing birds engaging in courtship behavior and foraging for nest material. I relish seeing my first Lazuli Bunting of the year. Of course, we can't ignore the joy in hearing the familiar buzzy sound of a hummingbird. With spring's arrival, please dim your outdoor lights for the birds. It is best to practice this March through May during the hours of 11:00 PM to 6:00 AM. To learn more about Dark Skies and to take action, visit GSLA's [Dark Skies](#) webpage.

This year, the 40th Annual Basin & Range Weekend Seminar is at [East Canyon State Park](#), June 7 to 9. The location is just a hop, skip, and a jump away from the Salt Lake Valley, and the event offers field classes, speakers, and wonderful birding. We have added a section for our *fledgling* members who are 5 to 11 years old. Consider registering your child(ren) or grandchild(ren). See page 3 for more information, and the B&R brochure insert. goo

GSLA has at least one field trip every weekend and several during the week. Our great field trip leaders have extensive birding experience. Join us virtually for the May Birds 'n Bites and meet the GSLA Board at this event.

The Grant Committee announced a record number of spring grant awardees (see page 6). This long-running program continues to support local organizations that promote conservation, education, and research efforts that align with the GSLA mission. We recently increased the maximum grant amount to \$2000, and this has attracted even more wonderful applicants.

Thanks for being members. Happy spring birding!

From the Editor

Dear Reader,

On April 1, Ray Smith and I *tabled* for Great Salt Lake Audubon at an evening event at Congregation Kol Ami where various environmental groups hosted the screening of *Whales of the High Desert*. Filmmaker Joseph LeBaron attended to talk about the story, and the filming of this short film exploring the myth of whales in the Great Salt Lake. In our current age of information overload and misinformation, the story was presented in such a way that some people were not sure if this really happened or not. (Whales lay eggs?)

The story provides a lesson for all of us to challenge so-called facts and figures. Whales don't lay eggs, they can't survive hypersalinity, & they were never released in GSL.

If you have contributions to, or questions, concerns, or suggestions about the newsletter, contact me at newsletter@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org. Enjoy the read.

Jeanne

Puppets Stir Love for GSL

by Jack Greene, Bridgerland Audubon Society VP

Dancing and singing in the rain, we flapped our wings as we moved around the Utah State Capitol building. Youth, elders, dogs, and a life-sized paper mâché bison head were accompanied by Tundra Swan, Wilson's Phalarope, American Avocet, Eared Grebe, Great Blue Heron, brine shrimp, brine fly, and puppets. Each represented critical components of the amazing Great Salt Lake ecosystem so critical to our avifauna, economy, and quality of life.

This grand performance was born through a Great Salt Lake Audubon grant, partnering with the Bridgerland Audubon Society, and the brilliant artistry and leadership of *Making Waves for the GSL* puppet masters. Melding art with science, we hoped to reach a more visceral level of lake love with our legislators and their resulting policies. The production was repeated daily throughout the 2024 legislative session, including inside the Capitol building, a remarkable testimony to the GSL's profound influence on so many.

On other occasions, the puppets occurred in school presentations, libraries, universities, and other rallies.

A culminating event occurred when several thousand citizens gathered on the south Capitol plaza where tribal members, youth, and GSL-loving organizations came together to express their passion and hopes for restoring and maintaining a healthy GSL ecosystem. Songs were sung, a graceful phalarope danced to a poetry reading, and renowned author and speaker Terry Tempest Williams had the honor of wearing a phalarope puppet head. Many youth had created these puppets, then opened their hearts in deeply moving readings they had composed, followed by tribal elders who shared their wisdom in ancient and contemporary storytelling.



Photo of Red-winged Blackbird puppets in front of Utah State Capitol by Bryn Watkins. ©

Although it was a somewhat lackluster legislative session on behalf of GSL, we must continue to dance and sing! Most important, we must vote to convince our legislators to strengthen and create new policy to deepen our lake, thereby enriching our lives and sustaining the lives of ten million birds.

Education News

by Lianna Lopez, GSLA Board



Fledglings Club is BACK! In March, club members played an interactive migration game and learned about the challenges, obstacles, and dangers birds endure when

they migrate. In April, club attendees learned about the importance of protecting the night sky and nighthawks, and made window clings.

Just a reminder that the Fledgling Club is FREE for children (ages 5-11) and their families who have an interest in birds and other wildlife. Children are given the opportunity to learn about local wildlife and ecosystems. Activities and information are geared towards young children, but all ages are welcome!

May 18—Eccles Wildlife Education Center at Farmington Bay, 1157 South Waterfowl Way from 9:00 AM–2:00 PM
Celebrate birds at the Great Salt Lake Bird Festival. Activities include bird walks (we provide the binoculars and hand lenses), a nature scavenger hunt, puppet making, and a coloring contest.

June 8—East Canyon State Park, River's Edge group campsite from 9:00 AM to Noon as part of B&R
Children (ages 5 to 11 years old) participate in story time, do fun crafts, play games, make a *bird-inspired snack*, go on a scavenger hunt, and a short bird walk.

Each participant leaves with a nature journal and activity bag to use for the rest of their time while at Basin & Range. On Saturday night, the children will learn about nocturnal animals and create a nocturnal animal inspired craft. There is space for a minimum of 8 participants. Please complete a registration form for each child(ren) attending if they wish to participate.

World Migratory Bird Day Coloring Contest!

May 11 is World Migratory Bird Day. Help us celebrate as birds are migrating to their nesting grounds. Get outside with your children and enjoy the birds and bugs!

We invite children to participate in a coloring contest! We will be using the coloring sheet provided by the Environment of the Americas: **PROTECT INSECTS, PROTECT THE BIRDS**. To enter the contest, post a photo of your colored creation on our Facebook page or email a photo to education@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org. Entries can be submitted until May 31. Winners will be contacted the first week of June.



Contact Lianna for more information:
education@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org.

Contact paper window clings to help prevent bird-window collisions.
Photo by Lianna Lopez ©



Calendar of Field Trips & Events for May–June 2024

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 various 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

Wednesday, May 1—7:00 AM–11:00 AM

Mountain Dell Recreation Area—B M P/U L R

Leader: John Middleton—801.707.9182

Email: john.middleton0@gmail.com

Address: Parley's Canyon; meet at the golf cart bridge

Map: <http://tinyurl.com/yad7wwfd>

Join our monthly bird survey in this mostly riparian area. Contact John if you plan to attend.

Saturday, May 11—7:00–11:00 AM

Yellow Fork Canyon—M R SU

Leader: Charles Hurd—801.502.9498

Email: charlesehurd91@gmail.com

Map: <http://tinyurl.com/k24prz8j>

A unique area for birding, with a mix of mountain and desert species. This is a strenuous hike, so plan accordingly with water, snacks, and proper footwear for mud/snow. Meet at the trailhead (see map). Contact Charles if you plan to attend.

Saturday, May 11

World Migratory Bird Day Spring 2024: Protect Insects, Protect Birds

Programs focus on the importance of insects as essential food sources for migratory bird. For more information visit the [website](#).

Wednesday, May 15—7:30–11:00 AM

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

Leader: Jeanne Le Ber—801.230.4373

Email: jeanne.leber@utah.edu

Address: 1575 West 1000 North

Bird along the river on paved and unpaved paths. Meet in the parking lot. Contact Jeanne.

Thursday, May 16 to Sunday, May 19

26th Annual Great Salt Lake Bird Festival

For information about field trips, speakers, workshops, and to register [click here](#). Event headquarters at the [Eccles Wildlife Education Center](#) at Farmington Bay.

Saturday, May 18—10:00–11:30 AM

GSLA Fledglings Club. See page 3 for event details.

Tuesday, May 21—7:00–8:30 PM

Birds 'n Bites—*Secrets of Raven Conversations* with George Bumann. See page 1. [Click here to register](#).

Saturday, May 25—7:00–11:00 AM

Jordan River, Arrowhead Park, Murray—B E P/U R

Leader: Linda Johnson—801.865.2700

Email: mnczech@gmail.com

Address: 593 West 4800 South

Walk on a flat, mostly unpaved trail featuring riparian and wooded habitat on both sides of the river. Expect to see a variety of songbirds, waterfowl, and raptors. Contact Linda if you plan to attend.

Monday, May 27—Dawn–2:00 PM

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

Leader: Bryant Olsen

Register: <https://tinyurl.com/496neaa8>

Registration is required to receive trip details.

Tuesday, May 28—Dawn–1:00 PM

Inland Sea Shorebird Reserve Survey—E

Leader: Bryant Olsen

Register: <https://tinyurl.com/496neaa8>

Registration is required to receive trip details.

Saturday, June 1—9:15 AM–1:00 PM

Bluebird Boxes in Strawberry Valley—field work

Leader: Jeanne Le Ber—801.230.4373

Email: jeanne.leber@utah.edu

Map: <https://tinyurl.com/mr3cfjnz>

Meet at the Strawberry Valley Visitor Center. The morning will be spent checking the boxes and recording box use. Call Jeanne if you have questions or to let her know you plan to attend.

Wednesday, June 5—7:00 AM–11:00 AM

Mountain Dell Recreation Area—B M P/U L R

Leader: John Middleton—801.707.9182

Email: john.middleton0@gmail.com

See May 1 field trip for details.

Friday, June 7 to Sunday, June 9

40th Annual Basin & Range Weekend Seminar

East Canyon State Park River's Edge group campsite

Coordinators: Jeanne Le Ber and Nancy Lombardo

See page 3 and insert for details. Early registration is encouraged. See special event for Fledglings Club.

Sunday, June 16—7:00 AM—Noon

Random Rarity Search—E M

Leader: Ian Batterman—920.360.0805

Email: imbatterman@gmail.com

Address: Southeast corner of Draper Walmart parking lot on 11400 South & Lone Peak Parkway

Map: <https://tinyurl.com/48kd7krh>

Meet at 7:00 AM and spend the morning looking for rare birds seen within 50 miles of Salt Lake City.

Contact Ian if you plan to attend.

Wednesday, June 19—7:00—11:00 AM

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

Leader: Jeanne Le Ber—801.230.4373

Email: jeanne.leber@utah.edu. See May 15 for details.

Saturday, June 22—7:00—11:00 AM

Jordan River, Arrowhead Park, Murray—B E P/U R

Leader: Linda Johnson—801.865.2700

Email: mnczech@gmail.com. See May 25 for details.

Monday, June 24—Dawn—2:00 PM

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

Leader: Bryant Olsen

Register: <https://tinyurl.com/496neaa8>

Registration is required to receive trip details.

Tuesday, June 25—Dawn—1:00 PM

Inland Sea Shorebird Reserve—E R

Leader: Bryant Olsen

Register: <https://tinyurl.com/496neaa8>

Registration is required to receive trip details.

Sunday, June 30, 7:00—11:00 AM

City Creek Canyon — B M P/U R

Leader: Charles Hurd—801.502.9498

Email: charlesehurd91@gmail.com

City Creek Canyon is a riparian oasis in downtown SLC. Birds include passerines, raptors, and more.

Meet at the gate to the upper canyon off of

Bonneville Boulevard. Contact Charles to RSVP.

Discover Gillmor Sanctuary
The hidden world of insects with Rodolfo Probst

Date: Saturday, May 4 **Time:** 7:45 AM-12:00 PM

Host: Heidi Hoven; **Leader:** Rodolfo Probst

Registration: Sign up at Audubon Rockies <https://buff.ly/4cSGr6i>

Uncover the hidden world of insects and discover how they thrive and adapt in the unique environment of Gillmor Sanctuary. Event is rated easy to moderate. Participants will walk on uneven grasslands.

Limit: 20 people. Meeting location provided with confirmation of registration.

Provide own transportation; carpooling encouraged.



Photo of Snowy Egret by Jeanne Le Ber ©



Wading in Food

Story and Photos © by Klaus Bielefeldt, Birder

Walking along the shoreline of the Great Salt Lake in early July means walking along with (and being covered by) brine flies. The larvae develop in the lake, feeding on algae and the cyanobacteria during this stage of their life cycle. They emerge in one or two waves during the summer and obviously are a key food source for many of the bird species we see around the lake right now.

The gulls periodically walk onto the beach, creating literal clouds of flies, and *inhale* some with their opened beak. While these flies can survive with even higher salinity levels than the brine shrimp, the northern part of the lake has exceeded their tolerance level.

This year's snowpack gave the lake a break, keeping salt concentrations for the southern section of the lake in a range that allows survival of both pillars of the food web: brine shrimp, and brine flies.

Spring Grant Awards

by Kandy Richards, GSLA Treasurer

We are thrilled to announce that Great Salt Lake Audubon awarded a record number of grants this spring. Eight grants totaling \$14,800 were awarded to worthy recipients who are supporting our mission in distinct ways with projects both large and small. This is also the first time that we have made an award to an out-of-state organization. We are now accepting applications from the neighboring states of Idaho and Nevada.

Cottonwood Canyons Foundation Junior Ranger Guidebooks

The Junior Ranger Program educates youth visiting Silver Lake and Albion Basin areas about flora & fauna, habitat protection, and maintaining a healthy watershed. An online version will be adapted for use in any greenspace.

Lahontan Audubon Society (Reno, Nevada) Fruit trees & interpretive signs

The Valley Wood Water Wise Garden project began in 2015 to replace lawn with a demonstration garden in public open space. The wildlife-friendly natural landscaping aims to inspire and educate the public about water conservation and sustainable gardening. See before (2014) and after (2023) photos to the right!

Park City Wildlife Rehab

Materials for waterfowl & seabird pool expansion

Expanded pools will provide increased rehab capacity, and the species-specific design meeting the aquatic needs of rehab birds will provide improved health outcomes. Pools will also be used for educational outreach.

Sageland Collaborative

Spotting scope & tripod

Equipment will be used for the Intermountain West Shorebird Survey, enhancing the ability to identify at a non-intrusive distance. It will also be used year-round for volunteer training and educating the public and new birders.

Salt Lake Center for Science Education Beekeeping equipment

Hive Minds: Nurturing Pollinator Knowledge Through High School Beekeeping. Their vision is to establish an apiary as a living laboratory for students to study biology, ecology, environmental science, and beekeeping skills.

Swaner Preserve & EcoCenter

Bird Window Collision mitigation materials

Windows at the EcoCenter will be treated to drastically reduce the number of collisions now occurring. The interactive display will educate the 10,000+ annual visitors about the issue of bird-window collisions and how to treat residential windows to prevent bird deaths.

Sekercioglu Lab, School of Biological Sciences, University of Utah—Mist nets

Mist nets will be used for surveys of bird population changes within the controlled Red Butte Canyon Natural Area. This will assist scientists to separate effects of climate change from human habitat destruction and disturbance.

Wasatch Alternative High School Interpretive signs

Students will design, build and install eight interpretive signs in locations within the Heber Valley. Signs will educate the public on local migratory birds including traits, habitats, ecosystem importance, and migratory routes.



Above photos provided by Lahontan Audubon Society in support of their grant requesting fruit trees and interpretive signs. ©

Acopian BirdSavers Workshop a Success

On Saturday, March 23, Great Salt Lake Audubon and the Tracy Aviary cohosted an Acopian BirdSavers workshop at the Jordan River Nature Center. Twenty attendees headed to the new bird blind to cut and tie paracord into a hanging curtain that they could install on their home windows. Acopian BirdSavers are a low-cost and effective way to make windows safer for birds. This is essential considering up to one billion birds die in the United States each year in collisions with glass, and that 44% of all bird-window collisions happen at residences.



As the first Acopian BirdSavers workshop several lessons were learned, including measurement and tying techniques for larger windows. Overall, it was a successful event. Thanks to everyone who attended!

If you are interested in creating your own Acopian BirdSavers for your home windows, you can find resources and DIY

instructions *on the [website](#)*.

Above photo of BirdSavers workshop attendees by Cooper Farr ©

Wilson's Phalarope Petition to List

by Heather Dove, GSLA President

Environmental organizations and concerned individuals recently filed a petition to the US Fish & Wildlife Service (FWS) to list the *Wilson's Phalarope* as a Threatened Species under the *Endangered Species Act*, and to concurrently designate the saline lake habitat they require as *critical habitat*. The petition states that the *Wilson's Phalarope* is likely to become an endangered species in the near future as the saline lakes of the West, including the Great Salt Lake, continue to dry up. Therefore, this species should qualify for the threatened status.

The *Wilson's Phalarope* is a small shorebird that breeds in interior North America. Following their summer sojourn to breed in wetland areas of Canada and the US, these birds make a long distance flight back to South America to overwinter in the saline lakes of the high Andes and Argentina. Along the way, they stop at various saline lakes of the west: Lake Abert in Oregon, Mono Lake in California, and the Great Salt Lake in Utah.

Forty to sixty percent of the world population, and up to 90% of the adults in the world, typically occur simultaneously at these sites each year. Great Salt Lake hosts at least one-third of the world population. Here they rapidly molt their feathers and double their body weight in preparation for the remaining 4,000 miles of the migratory journey to their wintering grounds. The extreme abundance of the food they require—alkali flies, brine flies, and brine shrimp—makes Great Salt Lake a critical staging site for these migrating birds.

Climate change and a hundred years of increasing human over-use of the water resources have led to a drying and shrinking of all the saline lakes in the West. Great Salt Lake is now half the size it was in the mid-19th century. Agriculture, extractive mining of minerals, industry, population growth, and urban sprawl have all taken their toll on this arid landscape and its terminal lake. The critical habitat at Great Salt Lake provides the sustenance that the *Wilson's Phalarope* requires. This habitat is at grave risk of disappearing.

In the last few years, Utahns have realized the dire condition the Great Salt Lake is now in. We have been confronted with the effects of our indiscriminate water use and wholly inadequate water policies. In the last two years the state legislature has scrambled to pass laws that address the problem and lay some groundwork for remediation.

However, many in the environmental community do not believe that the state has gone far enough nor fast enough to make the necessary changes, especially in the areas of conservation, regulating maximum allowed use, and delivering substantially more water to the lake. Many are fearful that unless more aggressive

changes are made quickly, the Great Salt Lake is at risk of collapsing and drying up.

The FWS has 60 days to review the petition. If the FWS decides to list this bird as *threatened*, it will lead to greater involvement of species protection by the federal government, triggering extensive regulation of the Great Salt Lake Basin. The state of Utah would lose some of its autonomy to chart the course of the future of the Great Salt Lake. During the review period, the state will have opportunities to demonstrate that it is committed to conserving this species. If the state can demonstrate that it has a viable plan to do so, it is possible that FWS could designate the *Wilson's Phalarope* with a lower priority listing, instead declaring it a *candidate* species.

If the state can produce substantial, meaningful efforts to conserve the *Wilson's Phalarope*, the benefits and protections will extend to other species that rely on the lake, as well as the health of the GSL itself, the health and well-being of the human population, and the economy in Utah.



Photo of *Wilson's Phalarope* by Max Malmquist. ©

Purchase Great Salt Lake License Plate

Apply for your Special Great Salt Lake License Plate today and be part of a movement that supports the ongoing conservation efforts for this irreplaceable natural gem. As of February, the program needs 100 more plates to succeed. The GSL is counting on you!

For more information visit the [website](#).

Upcoming Events for Your Calendar

May 8–10, 2024—Friends of Great Salt Lake Issues Forum, *To Preserve and Protect in Perpetuity: How Are We Doing?*, at University Guest House and Conference Center.

May 16-19, 2024—Great Salt Lake Bird Festival. Registration opens in March. Look for details on their website.

July 13, 2024—Great Salt Lake Audubon's 88th Annual Brighton Bird Count. Please plan to join us for this ongoing community science project.



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This fee includes a 1-year, electronic subscription (6 issues) to the GSLA newsletter, *THE PELICAN*.

1. Complete the local-membership form below.
2. Prepare a check in the amount of the membership fee (\$30) plus any desired donation amount.
3. Mail both to :

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4. Or go to GSLA website to join online; click *Membership* at the bottom of website page.

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
(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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