

THE FISH HAWK HERALD



Coeur d'Alene Chapter of the Audubon Society

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CALENDAR CHECK

MAY 18 MONDAY

A SPECIAL "REGULAR" MEETING: WINGS OF SPRING:

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Spokesman Review Building-Conference Room

608 Northwest Blvd. Coeur d' Alene, ID

Program: Will be presented by Lise Rousseau of the National Audubon Society Population and Habitat Campaign staff. The program will include recognition of the importance and significance of Migratory Bird Day and a discussion of the effects of the loss of habitat on the bird population. The agenda:

7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Lise Rousseau

Migratory Bird Day

Disappearing Habitat - Disappearing Birds; the Effect of Human Population

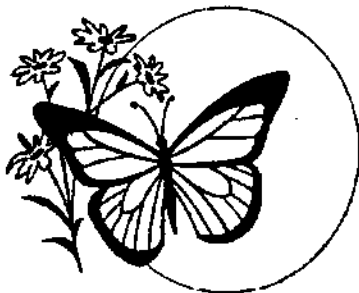
8:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. - break

8:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. - Lise Rousseau

National Audubon Society Population and Habitat Campaign

8:45 p.m. Coeur d'Alene Chapter meeting (very brief)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear member of Coeur d'Alene Audubon. I sincerely hope you will attend this meeting. A recent article in the Washington Post reported the results of a poll taken of the nation's biologists. "A majority of the biologists polled are convinced a mass extinction is under way that poses a major threat...in the next century, yet most Americans are only dimly aware of the problem." Nearly seven out of ten of the biologists polled predicted up to one-fifth of all living species could disappear within thirty years and most attributed the losses to human activity, in particular the destruction of plant and animal habitats. Because this is a message which needs to be told, we are inviting the public, other environmental groups, other Audubon chapters and city and county officials to attend this meeting. The chapter needs your support and the public needs to know the extent of our concern. If you generally attend chapter meetings, please come to this one also. If you have never attended a meeting make this the one. Thank you.

NOTE: This is the last Newsletter for the Summer. Look for the next issue in the fall.



CALENDAR CHECK CONTINUED

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

JUNE 15 MONDAY

MICA BAY PICNIC

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Mica Bay, BLM boater's campground. You can boat across or walk on short trail from Loffs Bay Road.

Activity: Come earlier to bird/canoe. Bring something to cook over the fire and a dish to share. Also bring your own dishes and drink.

FIELD TRIPS

MAY 9 MIGRATORY BIRD DAY COUNT

(See April Newsletter for details)

To participate call Susan Weller to be assigned to a team 682-3413

MAY 11 MONDAY,

MAY 20 WEDNESDAY, &

JUNE 5 FRIDAY

**MICA BAY AND GERTIE HANSON
BLUE BIRD TRAIL SURVEYS**

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Meet: Fairmont Loop Road turn off

Leader: Shirley Sturts 664-5318

Activity: We will bird Mica Bay first, have lunch in CDA and then drive to the Hoo Doo Valley to check on the Blue Bird trail. We will be cleaning, repairing and replacing bird houses when needed as well as keeping track of nesting activity. Dates/times could change so let Shirley know if you are planning on coming.

MAY 13 WEDNESDAY

**BIRDING WITH A BROWN BAG TUBBS
HILL**

Time: 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Meet: 3rd Street parking lot near trailhead

Leader: Cyndi Langlitz 664-0480

Activity: Enjoy a walk on Tubbs Hill to look for our returning summer residents and enjoy the spring flowers

MAY 23 & 24 MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND NATIONAL BISON RANGE AND NINEPIPE WILDLIFE REFUGE

Leader: Cyndi Langlitz 664-0485

Activity: The National Bison Range and Ninepipe Wildlife Refuge is near St. Ignatius and Ronan, Montana. We will spend the weekend touring the area looking for familiar birds as well as birds not often seen in our area such a Lewis Woodpecker and Lapland Longspur. If you are interested in this field trip call Cyndi by May 15. Reservations for lodging need to be made at Ninepipe Lodge. The charge for rooms are 2 beds - \$65.00 and \$5 for each additional person. We can share rooms and therefore defray costs. Reservations are held by credit card with cancellations made 48 hours before arrival. The phone number is (406) 664-2588. It would be a good idea to make reservations early since the field trip is on Memorial Day Weekend.

AUGUST 16-23

ARIZONA

BIRDING TOUR

(See April Newsletter for details)

John Shipley of Goldeneye Nature Tours, Inc. of Post Falls, is offering a week-long birding tour to Southeast Arizona this August, for our Chapter members and guests. Call John at 773-9591 for details



BAT SURVEY

A Potential opportunity exists to complete bat surveys on National Forest land during the month of June. The surveys will help biologists determine bat presence or absence in mines, as well as provide income for our Audubon Chapter. Two people are needed per night for 15 days in June. Susan Weller has volunteered to coordinate the survey - call Susan at 632-3413 if you are interested in participating. Or for more information call Krisien Philbrook from the Forest Service - 777-9061 evenings.

POPULATION and HABITAT

Susan Weller

Dan Beard, Audubon's Senior Vice President for Public Policy testified before the House Foreign Operations Subcommittee in March. The subcommittee sets funding for international population assistance programs. Dan testified:

"How we choose to deal with population will determine whether our children thank us for a healthy, prosperous world or blame us for an impoverished existence, burdened by enormous, unpaid environmental debts. At a time when so many global issues are beyond our control, we should welcome the opportunity to support nations in voluntarily pursuing policies that will help achieve both their goals and our goals for global population stabilization. More importantly, the money we spend today on international population assistance is the surest way to guarantee the survival of our priceless wildlife heritage."

Beard asked Congress to appropriate \$600 million in FY99 for international family planning and population assistance.

MICA BAY SURVEY

Participants: Janet Allen, Kris Buchler, Pam Corrie, Bill Gundlach, Jerry Hanson, Sharon Hanson, Theresa Potts, Jan Severtson, Shirley Sturts, Roger Young

Species March 3 - 17 Apr 2 - 13 - 29

Species	March 3	March 17	Apr 2	Apr 13	Apr 29
Common Loon	-	-	-	2	-
Red-necked Grebe	1	-	2 pr	2 pr	2pr
Great Blue Heron	2	1	1	2	1
Canada Goose	79	22	4	31	56
on 29th, 2 broods, one pr. w/5 one pr. w/6					
Wood Duck	-	2 pr	2 pr	4	12
Green-winged Teal	-	1	-	2	-
Mallard	209	94	80	52	11
Northern Pintail	5	8	-	-	-
Northern Shoveler	-	-	-	4	-
Eurasian Wigeon	-	1	-	-	-
American Wigeon	-	18	16	21	7
Sarrow's Goldeneye	2	1	-	-	-
Bufflehead	4	7	-	4	9
Hooded Merganser	2	2	1	2	-
Common Merganser	7	10	2	16	-

Species	March 3	March 17	Apr 2	Apr 13	Apr 29
Osprey	-	-	-	1pr	1 pr on nest
Bald Eagle	1	1	-	-	-
Red-tailed Hawk	-	-	1	-	1
Golden Eagle	1	-	-	-	-
California Quail	-	-	2	-	-
Wild Turkey	-	15	8	5	1 h
Killdeer	1	3	6	-	6
on 29th, the 6 was 2 adults and 4 young					
Common Snipe	-	-	-	1	4
Ring-billed Gull	2	-	2	-	2
California Gull	-	1	2	-	-
Herring Gull	1	-	-	-	-
Gull Sp.	-	1	1	-	-
Mourning Dove	-	-	-	1	3
Rock Dove	-	-	1	-	-
Rufous Hummingbird	-	-	-	-	1
Belted Kingfisher	-	-	-	-	3
Downy Woodpecker	3	6	2	-	-
Hairy Woodpecker	-	-	-	1	-
Northern Flicker	-	6	3	3	-
Pileated Woodpecker	-	1	-	-	-
Willow Flycatcher	-	-	-	-	1 h?
Violet-G Swallow	-	3	12+	13+	6+
Tree Swallow	-	-	24+	20+	32+
N.Rough-w Swallow	-	-	-	-	2+
Barn Swallow	-	-	-	-	2+
Steller's Jay	1	-	1	-	-
Black-b Magpie	-	-	-	-	-
Common Raven	1	1	1	1	1
Black-C Chickadee	6	4	4	10	2
Mtn. Chickadee	1	-	-	-	-
Chestnut-b Chick.	3	-	-	-	-
Red-b Nuthatch	1	1	2	1	-
Western Bluebird	-	1 pr	3	1 pr	1 pr
American Robin	8	16	10	6	11+
Northern Shrike	-	1	-	-	-
European Starling	-	15	-	-	-
Yellow Warbler	-	-	-	-	2
Yellow-r Warbler	-	-	-	-	1
Red-w Blackbird	4	16	16	23+	34+
Brewer's Blackbird	-	-	-	-	4
Brown-h Cowbird	-	-	-	-	4
Spotted Towhee	-	-	-	-	1
Song Sparrow	6	12	15	7	3
Dark-eyed Junco	-	2	-	2	1
House Finch	-	-	2	4	3
Pine Siskin	4	6	2	-	4
American Goldfinch	-	-	-	1	1
Evening Grosbeak	-	5	2	6	4

MIKE MIHELICH RECEIVES AWARD

The Kootenai Environmental Alliance recently awarded Mike Mihelich the Art Manley Environmentalist Award for his active involvement with forest-related environmental issues.

GREEN BAY - LAKE PEND OREILLE APRIL 26TH

Cyndi Langlitz

A beautiful day for bird watching as 6 Audubon members headed north to see what spring migration had brought so far. We met 11 Coeur d'Alene High School forestry students at the Garfield Bay boat launch, then continued on to the trailhead at Mineral Point. The students were along to learn bird identification skills as well as earning extra credit. They were very responsible and interested young adults.

Species seen and heard were: Violet-Green Swallow, Ring-billed Gull, American Robin, Red-winged Blackbird, Common raven, Canada Goose, Brewer's blackbird, Dark-eyed Junco, Common Goldeneye, American Coot, Osprey, Red Crossbill, Great Blue Heron, Ring-necked Duck, Ruddy Duck, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Bald Eagle, Pine Siskin, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Black-capped chickadee, Chestnut-backed Chickadee, Townsend's Warbler, Townsend's Solitaire, Nashville Warbler, Spotted Towhee, Northern Flicker, Winter Wren, Ruffed Grouse, Mallard and Loon sp., probably a Common.

The Wildflowers were also blooming in profusion: Western Serviceberry, Shooting Star, Arrowhead Balsamroot, Blue-eyed Mary, Lomatium, Fairbells, False Solomon's Seal, Calypso, Trillium, Yellow Violet, Woodland Star, Oregon Grape, Wild Strawberry, Fillary, Grass Pink, Mountain Bluebells, yellow Bells and Orange Paintbrush.

BROWN BAG BIRDING CITY PARK APRIL 29

Shirley Sturts

Between doing the Mica Bay Survey and the Gertie's Bluebird Trail, Kris Buchler and I stopped by to lead this trip for an hour. We were joined by Janet Callen and three new birders, Joni, Nate and Maghan

Connelly, and Bonnie Hudlet of the Coeur d'Alene Press.

At Independence Point, we watched the Mallards for awhile, admiring the various colors of the hybrids that like this area because of the free handouts from their human friends. We checked for unusual gull species and talked about gull identification. Only Ring-billed Gulls were present. Other birds included: 1 American Coot, 1+ Osprey nesting on the distant pilings, American Crow, European Starling and a tiny little baby bird newly out of the nest that we thought might be a Pine Siskin. We waited a short while for a parent to come in with food but this didn't happen and as we still had an afternoon of Blue Bird houses to check we put it down as an LBJ - little brown job.

GERTIE HANSON BLUEBIRD TRAIL SURVEY

Observers: Kris Buchler, Pam Comrie, Theresa Potts, Jan Severtson and Shirley Sturts

We checked the bird houses three times in April (3, 14 and 29). We found both Mountain and Western Blue Birds along with many Tree Swallows on all three dates. House selection and nest building was going on during all three visits but it wasn't until the 29th that we found eggs. In some cases both swallows and bluebirds were around the same house. It kept us wondering which houses were being taken by which species.

Swallows and Bluebirds build very similar grass nests but swallows will line their nests with lots of feathers. Swallow eggs are white and Bluebird eggs are blue. A nest of twigs tells us wrens are using the nest and moss indicates chickadees. Most of the houses appear to be taken by swallows but the three we found eggs in were blue birds. (1 Mountain Blue Bird nest w/5 eggs, 1 Western Bluebird nest w/3 eggs and 1 nest w/6 blue eggs but no parent birds seen.

One box had sticks with a House Wren nearby and one house contained moss but we didn't see or hear a chickadee. We have an estimated number of 5 pair of Mt. Bluebird, and two pair of Western Bluebird.

Other species along the route included: Savannah Sparrow, Turkey Vulture, Sora, White-crowned Sparrow and Shoveler Duck

CATALDO FIELD TRIP

Susan Weller

On 27 March Shirley Sturts and Corrine Cameron joined me in Cataldo for a pre-field trip scouting session. We were pelted with corn snow and rain and froze our fingertips in wind that actually brought up white caps on the flooded hayfields. Thousands of water fowl bobbed in little flotillas while a bald eagle plied the sky looking for a duck dinner.

On 28 March the weather was still chilly but much improved as Kris and Ed Buchler, Phil and Judy Waring, and Lyn Sheridan joined me on field trip day.

Jeff Spencer, a student from Coeur d'Alene High School, came along to earn extra credit for Lori Frank's science class.

A stop at Rose Lake netted eared grebe and hundreds of violet-green swallows. Male hooded mergansers were looking spectacular on the Orton Slough and allowed everyone a close look. Gadwall were spotted on the far shore. Jeff spotted a woodpecker drumming on a cottonwood that took us several attempts to identify as a downy woodpecker. The bird's call and the fact he was in a deciduous tree helped aid our efforts. A ruffed grouse drumming set off a winter wren in the dark cedar groves along the river.

The flooded hay fields weren't quite as busy as the day before, but yielded many ducks: American wigeon, wood duck, ring-necked duck, pintail duck, lesser scaup, redhead, canvas-back, northern shoveler, mallard, common merganser, bufflehead, and one pair of pied-billed grebes. The Barrow's goldeneye was still sitting on shore in the same place as he had been the day before.

We drove over Tamarack Ridge hoping to find migrating bobolink, but instead witnessed a loud domestic dispute between a pair of tree and violet-green swallows fighting over the same nest box.

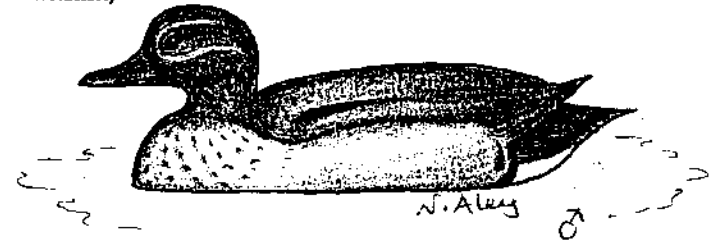
A stop by my house yielded American goldfinch, evening grosbeak and a peek for Jeff at our stuffed grouse so he could see why it's called a "ruffed" grouse, not a "rough" grouse. Jeff good-naturedly endured our teasing about having to be careful in the woods around here, because "those grouse are pretty rough!"

On Cataldo Slough, Jeff spotted redheads that Kris correctly identified for him as Eurasian Wigeon. Jeff was asked to keep our species list for the entire trip which totaled 44. We all enjoyed Jeff's company

on the trip and hope that more young people will join us on field trips in the future.

BIRDING DESTINATIONS

(This new section of the newsletter is for Audubon members to share their birding trips with fellow Audubon members. If you have had a fun birding experience in locations out of our area please submit an article for the newsletter.)



Green-winged
Teal 14"

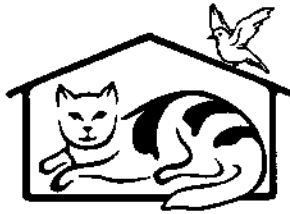
SWEET SPRINGS AUDUBON SANCTUARY

Kris Buchler

This small jewel of a sanctuary is located in Los Osos, California on the southeastern edge of Morro Bay. As you enter the property you walk through an area of conifers (primarily junipers) which give way to a eucalyptus grove and fresh water wetlands from the spring. This enters the tidal wetlands of the bay. Numerous benches are available throughout for relaxation and as observation sites. The pond is home to mallards and bufflehead. The wetlands was a splendid feeding area for snowy egrets, long-billed curlew, willet and greater yellowlegs. Snowy plover, willet, American egret, marbled godwit worked the shore. On the water we saw both brown and white pelican, brant, cinnamon teal, green-wing teal, American wigeon, pintail, common merganser, hooded merganser, northern shoveler, lesser scaup, ring-necked duck, canvasback, bufflehead, common loon and surf scoter.

Entering the grove, we encountered yellowthroat, hordes of yellow-rumped warblers, song sparrow, black phoebe, chestnut-backed chickadee, a pair of mating red-shouldered hawks which we saw on numerous occasions. Hummingbirds were plentiful and most appeared to be Anna's.

If you should be on the central coast, this is a wonderful stop and you could include a look at Morro Rock which is home to a pair of peregrine falcons and white-throated swift.



CATS INDOORS!

THE CAMPAIGN FOR SAFER BIRDS & CATS

MAKING BACKYARDS AND COMMUNITIES SAFE FOR BIRDS AND CATS

reprint from the American Bird Conservancy - Cats Indoors! The Campaign for Safer Birds and Cats - (for more information write to them at 1250 24th Street, NW, Suite 400 Washington, D.C. 20037 E-mail: abc@abcbirds.org, Phone: 202/778-9666) Ask for their kit of information

AT HOME

- * Keep cats indoors or in a safe enclosure such as a screened porch or an outdoor cat run. Encourage neighbors to do the same.
- * Spay or neuter cats from eight weeks to four months of age.
- * Put an identification tag on your cat and comply with licensing and other requirements. Vaccinate your cat and provide routine veterinary care.
- * Never abandon a cat. Take the cat to the local shelter for a much better chance of it being adopted and living a healthy, long life.
- * Eliminate sources of food, such as garbage or outside pet food dishes that may attract stray cats and/or wildlife
- * Do not feed stray cats without making a commitment of giving or finding a permanent home for them.
- * Make your yard wildlife friendly. All wild animals have three basic needs: food, water and plants that provide escape cover and nesting sites.
- * If you feed birds in your yard, locate feeders away from windows and brushy vegetation that permits neighborhood cats to hide. Keep your feeders clean and well stocked. If possible, establish a brush pile for wildlife. Avoid using pesticides.

IN YOUR COMMUNITY

- * Adopt future pets from shelters. Get involved to encourage solutions to pet overpopulation that won't harm birds and other wildlife.
 - * Volunteer at a humane society or offer a foster home for pets in need of a place to stay while they await adoption. Wildlife rehabilitation centers also need volunteers and support.
 - * Help educate others. Encourage your veterinarian to tell clients to keep their cats indoors, offer information on how to convert outdoor cats to indoor cats, and provide low cost spay/neuter services in conjunction with the local animal adoption agency.
 - * Ask pet food store and stores that sell wild bird seed and other bird-related items to educate their customers about the importance of keeping cats indoors.
 - * Support ordinances requiring cats to be licensed, spayed or neutered, and under the owner's control. Work with local officials and animal shelters to develop comprehensive cat control and protection plans.
- Support efforts in your community to protect wildlife and their habitats. Where programs exist, support efforts to humanely capture stray cats from neighborhoods, park and wildlife areas and take them to a shelter.

OBSERVATION POST



Observers: Nancy Aley (NALE), Kris Buchler (KBUC), Ed Buchler (EBUC), Corrine Cameron (CCAM), Gordon and Pam Comrie (GCOM,PCOM), Kathleen Kennedy (KKEN) Cynthia Langlitz (CLAN), Sandra Mangres (SMAN), Kristin Philbrook (KPHI); George Sayer (GSAY), Herb and Jan Severtson (HSEV,JSEV), Lynn Sheridan (LSHE), Shirley Sturts (SSTU), Phil and Judy Waring (PWAR,JWAR), Dennis and Lisa Woolford (DWOOL,LWOO)
RRBR Rare Bird Report for Northern Idaho - Eastern Washington -Northeastern Oregon Phone (208) 882-6195
or Internet-Web Site: <http://pimacc.pima.edu/~cwilliamson/index.html>

1. Common Loon - 1 Fernan Lake April 17 to present May 2 (SSTU)
2. Red-necked Grebe 2 pair Harrison April 19 (KKEN)
3. Canada Goose 1st goslings reported 4 Spokane River April 16 (JWAR,PWAR)
4. Turkey Vulture 1 Eagle Creek, Prichard area April 12 (CLAN)
5. Osprey Earliest observation: 1 Fernan Lake April 3 (KBUC,EBUC,KPHI)
6. California Quail 4 Fairmont Loop Rd. April 19 (JSEV,HSEV), 4 coming to feeder Fernan Lake April 27 to present May 2 (first ever at my feeder) (SSTU)
7. Pileated Woodpecker 2 Rimrock area, Hayden April 19 (CLAN)
8. Calliope Hummingbird earliest observation: Fairmont Loop Ap. 18 (JSEV,HSEV)
9. Rufous Hummingbird earliest observation: Armstrong Hill May 1 (KBUC)
10. Hammond's Flycatcher 1st CDA 2nd Street April 8 (PCOM)
11. Clark's Nutcracker 1 English Point, Hayden Lake April 20 (JWAR,PWAR)
12. Black-billed Magpie 1 Rathdrum area April 18 (SMAN)
13. Pygmy Nuthatch 2 CDA 11th and Ash (April 12 (GSAY)
14. Chestnut-backed Chickadee 1 pr. collecting nesting material April 11 (KBUC,EBUC)
15. Winter Wren 1 Potosi Gulch April 10 (KPHI)
16. Western and Mountain Bluebird 4 & 2 Twin Lakes April 14 (CLAN)
17. Varied Thrush 2 Prichard April 12 (CLAN); 1 heard Potosi Gulch April 10 (KPHI)
18. Solitary Vireo 1st heard Armstrong Hill May 2 (KBUC)
19. Nashville Warbler 1 collecting nesting material April 27
20. Spotted Towhee 2 CDA 11th and Ash April 12 (GSAY), 3 Blackwell Hill April 19 (JSEV,HSEV)
21. Yellow-headed Blackbird 1st Hauser Lake April 5 (PCOM,GCOM)
22. Brewer's Blackbird 1st 1 Hoo Doo Valley April 14 (JSEV,TPOT,KBUC,SSTU)
23. Black Headed Grosbeak 1 Fairmont Loop May 4 (JSEV)

THE BIRD FEEDER SURVEY RESULTS FROM THE APRIL NEWSLETTER

My apologies to Lynn Sheridan (LYN) who was left out of the bird feeder results in the April Newsletter. If you keep your newsletters please make the following changes:

NAME OF BIRD SPECIES	DEC.15-31	JAN.1-15	JAN.16-30	FEB.1-15
Northern Flicker (LS,KB,BZ,BD,MP,LYS)	10 (3)	12 (2)	12 (5)	9 (3)
B-C Chickadee (LS,BD,BZ,MP,MB,LYS,SS,TP)	32 (7)	24 (4)	40 (8)	42 (9)
Mt. Chickadee: (LYS,BD,MB,BZ,KB,ST)	23 (5)	5 (1)	11 (5)	12 (4)
European Starling (LYS)	30 (1)	-	-	-
Song Sparrow (LYS,SS,BD)	5 (3)	1 (1)	3 (2)	2 (2)
D-e Junco (BD,BZ,LS,KB,MB,SS,TP,LYS,MP)	81 (8)	67 (6)	43 (6)	26 (5)
Cassin's Finch (LS,LYS,KB)	8 (1)	7 (1)	4 (1)	26 (3)
House Finch(KB,LYS,BD,MP,SS,TP)	56 (4)	51 (4)	41 (4)	25 (5)
P.Siskin (KB,MB,MP,BZ,BD,LS,TP,SS,LYS)	91 (2)	85 (2)	212 (7)	102 (8)
House Sparrow (LYS)	2 (1)	-	-	2 (1)

Species in count area but not using water or food provided:

American Crow	6 2/10 (LYS),
American Robin	20 12/17 (LYS),
European Starling	30 12/17

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Please enroll me as a member in the National Audubon Society and my local chapter, Coeur d'Alene Audubon Chapter (Chapter Code GO67XCH8).

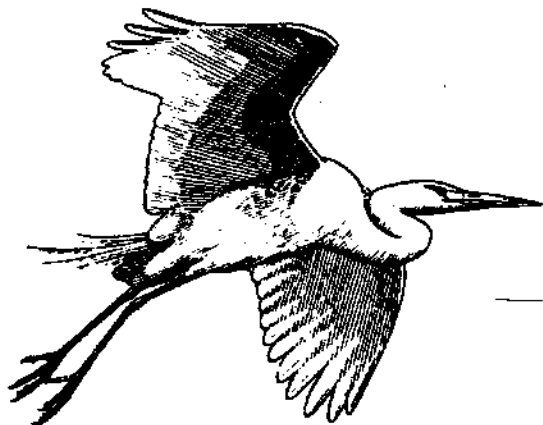
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