President’s Message
By Darrel Samuels

As I write this on St. Patrick’s Day I am stunned by the horrific news from Christchurch, New Zealand, a city and a country that created such fond memories for Diana and me during our month-long visit there more than 30 years ago. We hiked the Routeburn Track from Queenstown to Milford Sound for four days, stayed with three sheep farmer families, explored the glacier atop Mt. Cook, and observed penguins at sunset pop from the surf and climb cliffs near Dunedin to return to their chicks. Everywhere we traveled we encountered the friendliest people and the most spectacular natural beauty imaginable. We explored iconic Christchurch Park in search of the New Zealand Pigeon and other endemics. We gave serious thought to retiring there someday.

The recent tragic news does not alter those memories but serves to remind me that we must be vigilant to preserve what is good and right. In the spirit of “all politics is local,” that brings me back to Klamath Falls and the good that is here. Dr. Karl Wenner reminded us of that in his recent program on the Klamath Basin through the eyes of four species (human, canvasback, king salmon, wolf). All four have found a paradise in the richness, beauty, and diversity of our environment. We do indeed live in a paradise, and we should celebrate it with others as we do on a grand scale each year with the Winter Wings Festival. Wherever they came from, I am sure the visitors to the festival went home with a new connection with and appreciation for the Klamath Basin. Of course, that would not be possible without the
more than 100 smiling and helpful volunteers that made the experience possible.

There are many organizations and individuals that are working to preserve our Klamath Falls natural and social environment and to educate the community about the paradise we have here. KBAS is proud to have partnered with many over the years and we will continue to do so. Three upcoming activities are:

- **April 20**: Sustainapalooza an Earth Day Celebration sponsored by the Klamath Library
- **May 18**: World Migratory Bird Day sponsored by USFWS and Klamath Basin Audubon
- **June 1**: Link River Festival sponsored by Klamath Greenways Foundation and the County Museum.

We will have a presence at all of these events. If you can volunteer at any of these, please contact me for further details.

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**Winter Wings Festival 2019**

**www.winterwingsfest.org/**

Diana Samuels

**Wrap-up of the 2019 Winter Wings Festival**

Despite snowstorms leading up to the festival, road closures in California, and some snow flurries during the festival, 387 hardy souls made their way to Klamath Falls for the 40th Anniversary Festival. Temperatures were way down making for the fourth coldest February on record. We appreciate the positive attitude exhibited by visitors while experiencing our winter wonderland. As we often say, we are off the beaten path but it’s a path worth taking. We bundled up, bathed in the sunshine when it emerged, and enjoyed a very diverse program of keynoters, leaders, and presenters. We especially want to thank Julie Zickefoose, Lisa Langell, and Tim Boyer who overcame winter travel challenges just to get to the Festival.

A few favorites mentioned by attendees: watching a Bald Eagle being released at LKNWR, thousands of snow geese at Tule Lake, the amazing display of waterfowl along Cove Point Road where we were given private access, an 11-year old enjoying the Big Day outing with veteran birders, red-tail hawk banding, and another successful Sip and Paint.
Photo Contest Results

A huge thanks goes to our esteemed judges, Lisa Langell, Tim Boyer, and Dennis Anderson who judged the Put a Bird IN It! Photo contest. They had the most difficult task of judging some of most amazing images we have ever seen. Thanks to the over 80 entries into the contest. The top three winners get a credit against next year’s registration.
1st Place: Bruce Davis

2nd Place: Abbott Schindler
3rd Place: Bob Timmel

Honorable Mentions: Bruce Davis, Joyce Norman, Mary Williams Hyde, Kent Patrick, Heather Honeywell, Jordan Jones, Rick Dedrick

Youth Art Contest

The 2019 Youth Art Contest was a huge success! Approximately 150 youth in the Klamath City and County School Districts plus area private schools and homeschoolers throughout the Klamath Basin, including Tule Lake and Northern Klamath County, entered the 2019 Winter Wings Festival Youth Art Contest. Their subjects were selected from a list of 13 Songbirds of the Cascades. Basin youth had their creations displayed February 15 - 16 at the Oregon Tech College Union during the festival and the winners were awarded some awesome prizes!

Bird Central

A new species posting board designed by Dave Hewitt with assistance from Leigh Ann Vradenburg was the focal point of Bird Central. Rick Hardy managed the onsite process with Dave doing the eBird review. They report that 121 unique species were seen over the 4 days. The species list is available on the WWF website.

KBAS Sales

The onsite KBAS sales table and our festival online t-shirt and birding guide sales brought in over $4800 in gross sales netting about $2500 for the chapter. Featured items included wildlife puzzles,
custom bird houses, youth artwork notecards, 40th anniversary t-shirts, used wildlife books, and a silent auction. All but two t-shirts were sold and we had good response to the silent auction and painting raffled at the banquet.

Other Featured Activities

- Over 500 attended the children’s hands-on activities
- 86 did varied thrush painting activity
- About 150 attended the Red Yarn musical performance
- Over 40 vendors participated Friday and Saturday
Nominations and Open Board Positions
Molly Russell

2019 – 2020 Proposed Board positions:

President – Darrel Samuels
V President – Tom Essex
Secretary – Vacant
Treasurer – Molly Russell
Board – Beth Phillips
Board – Rick Hardy
Board – Ron Larson
Board – Heidi Anderson
Board – Vacant

Committee Chairs:
Conservation – Marshal Moser
Education – Jamie Blankenship
Field Trips – Gary Vequist
Grebe Editor – Emily Strauss – until December 2019
Hospitality – Vacant
Membership – Myki Spindle
Programs – Beth Phillips
Publicity – Vacant
Grant Review – Jim Rooks
Winter Wings – Diana Samuels and Anne Wenner
Webmaster – Debra Davis

We have a few vacancies on the board and for committee chairs. Our board meets once a month from Sept to May and also has a planning meeting in the summer. Hospitality signs people in at the general meetings and coordinates volunteers for refreshments. Publicity sends news releases to the H&N and other various groups to publish our meetings, field trips and other activities. We will also need a Grebe Editor starting in January 2020.

If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact Darrel Samuels, Tom Essex or Molly Russell. Elections will be at the May general meeting.
A Brief Review of the Water Crisis at Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge

Ron Larson, PhD
Klamath Basin Audubon Society Board Member

Historic Situation

Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge (LKNWR or Refuge) is the country’s oldest waterfowl refuge, but almost from its inception, securing enough water to provide habitat for migratory waterfowl and other water-dependent birds, including bald eagles, has been a recurring problem that has recently gotten worse. When the refuge was established in 1908 by President Theodore Roosevelt, it was meant to protect migratory waterbirds from market hunting and killing of egrets and Eared Grebes for their showy plumes. Oregon conservationist, William L. Finley, was instrumental in getting protection for the Refuge.

Historically, Lower Klamath Lake was a huge, shallow, tule marsh with open water, equaling Upper Klamath Lake in size. It got water from the Klamath River during spring flood conditions and some water returned to the river as the floodwater receded. In years when there was enough water in Lower Klamath Lake and in its connection to the river, small steamboats ferried people and supplies between Klamath Falls and the south shore of Lower Kamath Lake. However, construction of a railroad causeway between the river and lake in 1909, and closing of a water-control structure in 1913 that maintained flow to the lake, cutoff the only significant water source to the Refuge. The situation was so dire, that during the “Dust Bowl” drought of the 1930’s, the peat soils on the Refuge caught fire and smoldered for some years.

Not only did the Refuge have a water supply problem, but it was further threatened by farming, when the Bureau of Reclamation’s Klamath Project (Project) was authorized and funded by Congress shortly after passage of the Newlands Reclamation Act in 1902. Soon afterwards, the states of California and Oregon ceded all unappropriated water rights from nearby rivers to the federal government for use by the Project. Although the Project included LKNWR, and the adjacent Tule Lake NWR, established later in 1928, the Project’s purpose never included wildlife management. That oversight setup a conflict between the two Interior Departments, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Reclamation, that had widely different and sometimes conflicting mandates that continues today without a clear resolution in sight.

The Refuge’s water situation improved somewhat in 1942, as a result of construction of the “D-Plant” by Reclamation, which allowed excess water from Tule Lake to be pumped to the east side of the LKNWR. Flooding in the Tule Lake Basin in 1929 and 1930, created considerable damage, and prompted the construction of the D-plant. The Refuge was also able to get water from the Klamath River via the Ady Canal when Reclamation determined it was in excess of Project needs. Dependence on Reclamation for...
water left the Refuge without a way to adequately plan and manage waterfowl habitats.

**Current Refuge Water Crisis**
Fast forward to the current situation. Beginning with the federal Endangered Species Act listing of the threatened Bald Eagle in 1973, the endangered Lost River and shortnose suckers in 1988, and the threatened coho salmon in 2008, water issues in the Klamath Basin got further complicated. Those listings setup a requirement that Reclamation operate the Project to avoid jeopardy to these species and required terms and conditions to minimize their take. As a result, more water was required to be left in Upper Klamath Lake and higher flows were mandated in the Klamath River. Consequently, less water was available for the Project. This resulted in Reclamation having to prioritize water deliveries to Project water users in drought years, that seemed to be getting worse. Reclamation’s water-delivery priority system is complex and partially based on legal contracts with water users, some of which go back nearly a century. Because the Refuge lacked a contract for water, and wildlife management was not a Project purpose, Reclamation determined that it could not legally deliver water to the Refuge if higher-priority water users did not get a full supply. That determination combined with continuing drought has resulted in less water getting to the Refuge and has caused fewer waterfowl and bald eagles to use the Refuge.

In 2005, multiple parties, including Indian tribes, salmon fishermen, Klamath Basin farmers, Pacific Power, environmentalists, and others, met in an effort find a solution to the complex water issue facing the Klamath Basin in both Oregon and California. The effort was called the “Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement” (Restoration Agreement). For the first time, these diverse groups developed trust and shared a common goal of resolving the water issue, including providing some water to the Refuge on an ongoing basis. The Restoration Agreement was finally signed into law in 2010 and was seen as a landmark effort and was heralded as an example of how controversial water issues could be amicably resolved. Unfortunately, Congress did not fund the Restoration Agreement, and it was never implemented, and has since expired. Consequently, the Refuge is once again without a dependable water supply and birds and wetlands have suffered.

**Resolving the Refuge’s Water Crisis**
The Refuge’s water crisis problem is complex and polarizing, and developed over many decades, and would have been solved long ago if there was an easy solution. Basically, there is not enough water in the Klamath Basin to meet everyone’s perceived needs, and climate change seems to be making the situation worse. If there is a solution, it will only be developed by a bottom-up effort among diverse, affected parties, like what was done for the Restoration Agreement. Because some excellent solutions were considered and incorporated into the Restoration Agreement, that would be a logical starting place to find a solution. To get that started, birders and other concerned citizens need to encourage elected officials to provide funding to jumpstart the effort, but politicians need to back off, so affected parties can find a doable, non-political solution.

**References**
Scott Education Grant Update
Jim Rooks, Scott Grant Review Coordinator

Board Approves 2018-2019 School Grant Applications

At the February 6 meeting, the board approved applications from twenty-one local elementary teachers that included a total expenditure of $6,945.

Eighteen of the activities will involve the students in outdoor learning whether it be a local day trip to Shoalwater Bay, Wood River, Crater Lake, Moore Park or Lake Ewauna. Longer duration field trips include a visit to OMSI in Portland and multiple-day stays at Klamath Outdoor Science School near Sun Pass State Forest.

For the longer duration trips, Grant funding supplements a much larger expenditure. Three of the classes will be building nest boxes and feeders. Follow-up activities will be to observe the birds attracted to the nest boxes and feeders.

Bill Clark’s Raptor Identification Class
By Bill Deutschman

Note: Raptor expert Bill Clark taught a KBAS sponsored raptor ID class on January 25-27 to KBAS and community members. Bill Deutschman was one of the participants.

Ten eager birders met on a recent Friday night to listen to Bill Clark, an author of several raptor field guides, explain the subtle tricks of distinguishing between Sharp Shined and Coopers Hawks. The next morning, we met for coffee and doughnuts and learned how to distinguish among the development stages of young Bald Eagles as well as Golden Eagles and Vultures. He then continued to talk about the other Buteos. We then left on a field trip around the Tule Lake area to observe real birds. Sunday morning, we again had snacks and a lecture on Vagrants and unusual plumages, then we left on another field trip to the Butte Valley area where we saw 115 RTHA, 48 BAEA, 13 GOEA, 13 FEHA, 9 NOHA, 7 KEST, 6 RLHA, and 3 PRFA. We also discussed how to identify birds at a distance. The weekend was well spent helping us to hone our identification skills.

Malin Historical Society Museum
by Beth Phillips

The Malin Museum is open Sunday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. It is located in an old stone building on Broadway in downtown Malin across from the Malin Diner. Look for the large neon drug store sign.

Some notable displays are: (1) a. 12,000 year old mammoth tusk and related bones and teeth, (2) b. a Modoc war display, (3) c. the medals and story of one of the most decorated soldier of WW II who spent most of his life around Malin plus a great deal of information about the history of Malin.

Come on down to Malin for a beautiful drive and go birding along the way. There are two restaurants open on Sundays. Private tours of 3 or more people are available other than Sunday by calling Cy Phillips at 530-908-3132 or for further information.
UPCOMING FIELD TRIPS
by Gary Vequist

Shoalwater Bay Wildlife Area Saturday March 30, 2019.
The Klamath Basin Audubon group is planning to offer a birdwatching field trip to Shoalwater Bay Wildlife Area on Saturday March 30, 2019. The group will meet at the USFS Office on 1936 California Ave. in Klamath Falls at 9:00 AM and will return by 12:30 PM. The group will carpool making two stops along the way to search for water birds on Howard Bay. The final stop will be Shoalwater Bay Parking Area and Trailhead. Anyone can attend this free outdoor nature trip that includes a one-mile hike on the recently constructed “Old Eagle” Trail. The level path travels through a Ponderosa pine woodland while following the shoreline of the Upper Klamath Lake lake and marsh.

Wood River Wetlands Saturday May 4, 2019
The Klamath Basin Audubon group is planning to offer a birdwatching field trip to Wood River Wetlands on Modoc Point Road. Join us on Saturday May 4, 2019. The group will meet at the USFS Office on 1936 California Ave. in Klamath Falls at 9:00 AM and will return by 2 PM. The group will carpool travel north along Agency Lake and stop at the paved parking area nest to the restored Wood River - Bureau of Land Management site. The group will walk along a two-track gravel road for ½ mile to a picnic area between the river and marshlands. Bring binocular, lunch, water, sun screen and a shade hat.
January Bill will present a program about the Duck Hospital that was set up last summer and early fall at Lower Klamath to take care of hundreds of water birds that were sick. She will talk about what they did, why the birds were sick and how they helped them and what we can do if needed in the future.

In August and September 2018, Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuge Complex responded to an avian botulism (Clostridium botulinum) outbreak that affected thousands of birds. Bird Ally X (BAX) was contacted shortly after to manage the rehabilitation of live birds collected. When staff initially arrived at the remote field outpost, there were already birds on site and few supplies available. With a response staff of two, support from refuge staff, and the assistance of volunteers and interns, BAX staff were able to create a functional wildlife hospital and treated 474 birds, successfully releasing over 80% of patients that survived the first 24 hours. This required modifying standard botulism treatment plans to a more hands-off approach where birds were allowed to self-hydrate in pools. This system proved extremely successful and resulted in reduced handling and stress for patients and a more manageable workload for staff.

January Bill has been rehabilitating wildlife since 1999. She worked as the Director of Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, CA. January worked as an Oiled Wildlife Responder & Rehabilitator, Volunteer Coordinator, and Development Director for International Bird Rescue, CA. From 2005-2009, she worked as the Wildlife Rehabilitator, Veterinarian Technician and Volunteer Coordinator for the Oiled Wildlife Care Network, Wildlife Health Center, UC Davis, CA establishing herself as an aquatic bird specialist and oil spill responder. She continues to do wildlife rehabilitation responses and has recently worked for Focus Wildlife and Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuge Complex. She served on the National Wildlife Rehabilitation Association Board from 2006-2012. She is a Co-founder of Bird Ally X and co-author of An Introduction to Aquatic Bird Rehabilitation. She serves on the California Council For Wildlife Rehabilitators Advocacy Committee. She has BSc degree, majoring in Wildlife Rehabilitation from Humboldt State University, CA. She believes that all beings have the right to a wild & free life.

May 14, 2019
6:30 p.m at Fischer Nicholson Realty, 403 Main Street
Birding Trinidad & Tobago, from the Asa Wright Nature Centre

Home to 482 species of bird, not forgetting 68 different bats, 45 snakes, 50 spiders, 30 frogs and toads, 120 Dragonflies, 765 butterflies and close to 3,500 moths - the islands really are an introduction to the natural history of South America. Get a great taste of tropical birding in Trinidad’s high mountain rain forests, sandy beaches with nesting turtles, and mangroves with Scarlet Ibis evening roosts, as well as on Tobago’s seabird nesting islands and huge protected preserves. The Asa Wright Nature Centre is a jumping off spot for most field trips, itself set in 200 acres of forest and home to more than 170 bird species. Renowned for great access to specialties including Bearded Bellbird, Tufted Coquette and Oilbirds on site, more than 40 species can be observed from the verandah before breakfast! The Centre is a not for profit trust, and eco-tourism funds the conservation and education programmes. For nearly 40 years of the Centre's 50 plus year existence, Caligo Ventures has been the booking agent for North America. Fully committed to the conservation and education mission of the Centre, Caligo is pleased to sponsor Martyn's visit to celebrate and highlight this bucket-list birding destination.

Martyn Kenefick

Having been an avid birder since early teens, Martyn moved to Trinidad in 1999 and spent the next 15 years working as a bird tour leader for a number of companies, guiding in Trinidad & Tobago and many other countries. In 2007, he became the main author of the Birds of Trinidad & Tobago Field Guide, the 3rd edition of which will be published early in 2019. Martyn joined the Board of Management of the non-profit Asa Wright Nature Centre in 2015 and is now Chair of the Conservation & Education Committee.

Photo credit: Martyn Kenefick
Thank you! Thank you! Thank you for all the books you’ve donated for the monthly sale and for Winter Wings. Keep donating! The sale at Winter Wings was very successful. Our monthly sales have been a hit also. Donations of nature-related non-fiction books are appreciated.

Poetry of Birds

Before the Mockingbird
Emily Strauss

Before the mockingbird
there was no noise, hardly
a freeway down the hill
no sunrise, only pale dawn
with silhouettes of trees
and roof lines
no lizards yet crawling
from under cool stones.

Then the song started
a lone male calling
in every harsh sound
he could muster
no delicate wren trills
he called from the pine
no answer, he called again

now the freeway rose up
the sun crept over
the eastern hills

now there were answers
and the cars roared to work
thick heat flared, the air
became hard and white
mockingbirds called
from the shady branches.
We don't have those
birds in the mountains
that copy every cry—
robins sound like robins
the light leaps coldly
over the ridge, grass still
frozen under the bushes.
We have no freeways
the streets remain empty
at dawn, stray cats roam
I can sleep here.

Emily Strauss has an M.A. in English, but is self-taught in poetry, which she has written since college. Over 450 of her poems appear in a wide variety of online venues and in anthologies, in the U.S. and abroad.
2019 Klamath Falls World Migratory Bird Day

World Migratory Bird Day is undergoing a molt and will be fresh and new at Veteran's Park on May 18, 2019. The US Fish and Wildlife Service met with the KBAS board at the November 7th meeting to discuss a renewed vision of experiential education and partnership. Leigh Ann Vradenburg, the new coordinator for WMBD, explained how the event will be remodeled to better serve the educational objectives of the USFWS and to provide a greater service to the youth and families of Klamath Falls. The vision for Klamath Falls WMBD is a family-focused event that features high-quality, experiential education to celebrate and explore the unique features of our national wildlife refuges and other public lands for meeting the needs of migratory birds. The Refuge, KBAS, and participating partners will bring activities that are accessible, novel, and directly related to increasing participants’ understanding of birds and their habitats.

Leigh Ann, and John Fitzroy, Visitor Services Manager for the Klamath Basin Refuges, invited KBAS to co-sponsor the event, bringing energy, ideas, and local birding knowledge to the planning team. "The partnership between KBAS and the USFWS is a natural fit for this event, and it will serve to make it more relevant and locally driven," Leigh Ann explained to the board. Over the next few months, she will work with KBAS and other partners from around the Basin and beyond to plan a special anniversary celebration of wetlands and migratory birds. If you have any questions or comments, you can reach Leigh Ann at kfallswmbd@gmail.com. For more information: https://www.migratorybirdday.org/

Plastic Pollution A Global Threat to Birds
by Leigh Ann Vradenburg, WMBD Coordinator

The theme for the 2019 World Migratory Bird Day (WMBD) is: “Protect Birds: Be the Solution to Plastic Pollution.” The following article was released by Environment for the Americas regarding the threat that plastics present to birds around the globe, from aquatic to terrestrial environments, and across multiple guilds. For the Klamath Falls celebration on May 18th, we will use some of our activities to encourage participants to reduce, reuse, and recycle their plastics. You can see some of the great events we are planning at www.klamathwmbd.com, and you can learn more about the WMBD focal species by visiting our display at the Klamath County Library. Please plan to join our Festival, and to make a pledge to curb your plastic habits for the health and safety of our feathered friends!

Reprinted from www.migratorybirdday.org:

“The accumulation of plastic and plastic pollution has become a worldwide epidemic and a primary threat to birds across the globe. An estimated 8.3 billion metric tons of plastic have been produced since its introduction in the 1950s. Only 9% of plastic waste has been recycled, and an estimated 79% of plastic waste accumulates in landfills or the natural environment (Geyer et al. 2017). Most of these plastics exist indefinitely, fragmenting into smaller and smaller pieces over time. As exposure to plastics grows, birds and their environments are facing increasingly detrimental consequences.

The 12 focal bird species selected for World Migratory Bird Day (WMBD) 2019 represent diverse groups of birds, the habitats they use, and their foraging behaviors. Despite their differences, each of these birds and their habitats have been
impacted by plastic pollution. Reducing the use of plastic and cleaning up the waste that is currently contaminating our natural environments is essential to migratory bird conservation.

By making changes individually and within our communities, we can make a difference in the fight against plastic pollution! WMBD invites you to participate as a host site by using the theme to introduce your communities to the impacts of plastic on bird populations and the importance of adopting an eco-friendly lifestyle. We encourage involvement in habitat restoration activities, such as trash cleanups, to improve the local environment and motivate participants to continue efforts that contribute to a plastic-free world.”

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Myki Spindle

KBAS currently has 57 local chapter memberships - 33 of these are individual memberships and 24 are family memberships. In addition, there are 87 National Audubon memberships assigned to our local chapter - 79 of these are individual memberships and 8 are family memberships. The total number of memberships is 144. (Note: KBAS members who hold both a local KBAS and a National Audubon membership are reflected only in the KBAS numbers shown above, to avoid overstating total membership figures. There are fourteen of these.)

To encourage increased membership, we invite each of you to ask friends to join us at any of our monthly meetings or scheduled activities.

Thank you to our New and Renewing KBAS Members!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>New Members</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ken &amp; Jo Johnston</td>
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<td>Doug Lester</td>
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<td>Joseph &amp; Joan Riker</td>
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<td>Mary Ellen Sargent</td>
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# Klamath Basin Audubon Society Officers and Board Members 2018-2019

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
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<tbody>
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# Klamath Basin Audubon Society Committee Chairs

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Committee</th>
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<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
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<td>Anne Wenner</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:annewenner@eisco.com">annewenner@eisco.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Web Master</td>
<td>Debra Davis</td>
<td>325-660-9635</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ddubdavis@gmail.com">ddubdavis@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## LOCAL MEMBERSHIP/RENEWAL APPLICATION

**Date:** _________________

- **Individual:** $20
- **Student and Senior (62 and over):** $15
- **Family:** $25

Here is my tax deductible extra contribution for $________________Total Enclosed $___________

- Check here if you are a current member of national Audubon
- Not sure of national membership status

**Name** __________________________________________

**Address** ________________________________________

**City/State** ________________________________ **ZIP** ____________

**Phone** ________________________________ **Email** ________________________________

**Note:** You will receive The Grebe at this email address

Please contact me regarding:

- Gift memberships  ○ Volunteering for KBAS Committee activities

Make your check payable to KBAS and mail with this form to: KBAS, P.O. 354, Klamath Falls, OR 97601
Meeting Schedule

Board Meetings
Where: Chamber of Commerce
       205 Riverside Dr. Ste. A
When: First Wednesday of the Month
Time: 3 pm - 5 p.m.

General Meetings
Where: Fisher Nicholson Realty
       Office, 403 Main St.
When: 2nd Tuesday of the Month
Time: 6:30 pm – 9:00 pm

The Grebe is posted bi-monthly on the website
WWW.KLAMATHAUDUBON.ORG

KBAS general meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month except February, June, July, and August.

Website: www.klamathaudubon.org
KBAS e-mail address: klamathauduboninfo@gmail.com