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sexing birds by molts and plumages, and could facilitate the creation of an online photographic archive for most North American birds, thus providing an important and easily accessed reference tool for banders of all levels.

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Klamath Bird Observatory is pleased to announce the establishment of a Bird Monitoring and Education Endowment with a generous gift from the Baldwin Family Trust. The Baldwin Family Trust created a memorial fund in the name of Paul and Sarah Baldwin, who were passionate about bird conservation efforts. Members of the Baldwin family continue to be active bird watchers and contributors to bird conservation efforts in southern Oregon.

With a B.S. and Ph.D. from University of California at Berkeley, Paul Baldwin worked for a number of years in Hawaii, where he met Sarah. Known as an expert on Hawaiian birds, Paul specialized in the study of the Hawaiian Honeycreeper. During his 28-year tenure at Colorado State University, Paul continued to study complex ecosystems through his research on the interaction of woodpeckers and Engelmann Spruce Beetles in Rocky Mountain forests, the avian ecology of the Pawnee Grassland Biome in eastern Colorado, and other projects. Paul taught for a number of summers at the University of Montana Biological Station on Flathead Lake in western Montana. He belonged to Cooper Ornithological Society, American Ornithologists' Union and the Western Bird Banding Association. In retirement, Paul and Sarah Baldwin continued their naturalist activities for 25 years in Redwood Valley, California, developing their rural property into a small nature preserve and conducting extensive studies of plants and birds at the Boggs Lake and Anderson Marsh wetlands areas.

Klamath Bird Observatory advances bird and habitat conservation through science, education, and partnerships. The observatory conducts scientific studies to monitor and inventory bird

populations, contributing towards the Partners in Flight International Bird Conservation Program's efforts to "keep common birds common." Working in the Klamath-Siskiyou Bioregion of southern Oregon and northern California, and beyond, Klamath Bird Observatory provides information to help federal, state, and local land managers better protect and enhance bird populations and their habitats. Klamath Bird Observatory also reaches out to local communities and schools, connecting people with science and conservation.

The Bird Monitoring and Education Endowment will allow Klamath Bird Observatory to further its bird monitoring and education activities, contributing to bird and habitat conservation for years to come.

To contribute to Klamath Bird Observatory, see www.klamathbird.org or call 541-201-0866.

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WBBA's 2008 Annual Meeting

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