



Meadowlark

SEPT/OCT 2020
VOL 49 ISSUE 4

Published by Audubon Society of Omaha, a chapter of National Audubon Society since 1971

Our 40th annual Bird Seed Sale

by Betty Fullerton, Bird Seed Sale Chairman

ORDER BY OCTOBER 21;

PICK UP OCT. 31-NOV. 1

A big change is coming to the 40th anniversary of Audubon Omaha's Fall Bird Seed Sale this October 31 and November 1. For years, bird seed orders were picked up at the garages of long-time volunteers such as Neal Ratzlaff (who has volunteered each of the 40 years) and Kathleen Crawford-Rose.

In large part because of the coronavirus, bird seed orders will be picked up at the **NEW** Audubon Society of Omaha office and warehouse at **4339 S. 90th St.** This new location is centrally located (south and west of I-80's 84th St exit, between F St. and L St.) Masks will be required when picking up your order.

As an optional safeguard this year, contact-less delivery to your front porch or garage, by one of our volunteers, is available in the Omaha area for an extra donation.

Forty years ago, Audubon Society of Omaha began selling bird seed and bird seed mixes as a benefit to its members. At that time, specialty bird stores were virtually non-existent. The service to our customers was to provide a wide variety of fresh, quality bird seed at reasonable prices. We continue to serve this need.

During our 40th anniversary year, try a new product and share our order link with your friends and neighbors on social media!

Watch for these awesome autumn visitors

by Bob Wells

Many birders and non-birders alike are familiar with the annual spring migration that occurs as colorful neotropical migrants make their way from South and Central America to their breeding grounds in the Canadian Boreal Forest. Less commonly appreciated is the southward fall migration of adult and, often, first-year babies. This is a much less concentrated migration, which can start in the middle of July into August when shorebirds from the Arctic pass through our area. Look for these traveling shorebirds and their young in shallow water or mudflats and at area lakes and marshes.

At roughly the same time, male ruby-throated hummingbirds begin to leave eastern Nebraska and western Iowa on their trek south. This year's hatch, accompanied by the female birds, departs about a month later in late August into early September. To catch a glimpse of these precision fliers, keep your eyes on late flowers and maintain your hummingbird feeders up until the first week of October, as ruby-throated hummingbirds will often breed in Nebraska and wait until the end of September to decamp.

One of the most striking fall bird migrations is the Raptor Migration down the Missouri River Valley. This migration can be quite variable, depending on changes in weather and wind direction. Early migrating species include the Mississippi Kites, which can take flight in mid- to late August and pass through in early September. Other early migrants include Ospreys and Broad-winged Hawks, which generally wing their way south in September. Swainson's Hawk takes wing in late September, with the bulk of these birds trekking west of our area — although they are spotted and counted at Hitchcock Nature Center during the annual fall Hawkwatch. Other September/October migrants include Peregrine Falcons, American Kestrels, Merlins, and Sharp-shinned and Cooper's Hawks. The region's Turkey Vultures will usually wander toward South America around the middle of October. As the season segues into November, Bald Eagles, Rough-legged Hawks and Red-tailed Hawks of many different morphs and subspecies flying from Canada will journey through our area.

RIGHT HERE, RIGHT HOW: YOU CAN COMBAT CLIMATE CHANGE

Conservation begins at home; each of us can help restore our unique ecosystem.

Skip the water in September

Save water (and run-off) by taking a break from lawn watering. Bonus tip:

Turn water off after you lather up for that 20-second hand-washing, then back on for rinsing.

'Bee' Kind this October

Take care of pollinators by using bee-safe pesticides. Even better, use new outdoor time to catch the bad guys by hand and dispose of humanely.

Continued on page 3

ON THE HORIZON September

MEMBER MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Speaker: Michelle Foss,
Land Stewardship Manager
at Fontenelle Forest

Topic: Habitat Restoration at
Fontenelle Forest

When: 7 - 9 p.m.

Where: Computer, laptop, tablet or
phone, in your setting of choice

How: Find the link for our Zoom
meeting on our website or Facebook.

Who: Members and the public (free)

DIY FIELD DAY: CUMING CITY CEMETERY AND PRAIRIE

ANY DAY YOU'RE FREE
ASO'S CUMING CITY PRAIRIE

What: Plan an adventure for you and
your bubble at Cuming City Prairie.
Check out native prairie plants, insects
or birds. Then send us your favorite
photo (with or without people).

Where: Cuming City Cemetery located
three miles north of Blair (see map on
audubon-omaha.org)

Who: Anyone who needs fresh air.
Members and the public (free)

October:

MEMBER MEETING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Speaker: Bob Wells, President of
Audubon Society of Omaha

Topic: Bird Feeding Basics

When: 7 - 9 p.m.

Where: Computer, laptop, tablet or
phone, in your setting of choice.

How: Find the link for our Zoom
meeting on our website or Facebook.

Who: Members and the public (free)

DIY FIELD DAY: SPOOKY!

WHENEVER YOU FEEL LIKE IT
FOREST LAWN CEMETERY

What: Plan an outing for you and your
safe contacts at Forest Lawn Cemetery.
Over the past three years, birders have
seen many crossbills – look for them in
coniferous trees with pine cones.

Where: 7909 Mormon Bridge Rd.,
Omaha

Who: Birders who are unafraid

Field notes from the President

BIRDING IN THE TIME OF COVID

by Bob Wells, President, Audubon Society of Omaha

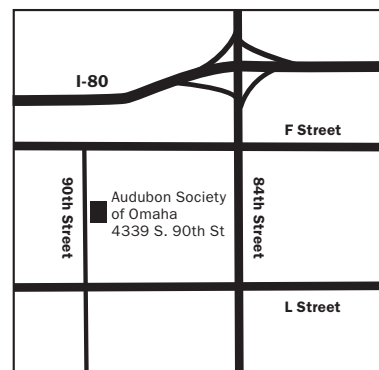
While many sources report seeing more birds this year than ever, birding in large groups is problematic. Because of this, Audubon Society of Omaha has been following guidance from the National Audubon Society restricting birding to small groups. This limits our ability to get together for field birding trips. While gathering to bird as a large group remains restricted, birding in small groups with masks is something we should all do on a regular basis during this trying time.

Because we conduct our monthly general educational meetings at the Barbara Weitz Community Engagement Center at UNO, and this venue remains closed, we will be unable to have in-person monthly general meetings. However, we are planning a virtual meeting on September 10 on the Zoom platform, featuring Michelle Foss, Land Stewardship Manager at Fontenelle Forest, who recently joined our Board of Directors. We will continue to conduct our monthly General Meetings virtually on the second Thursday of every month until our meeting venue reopens.

Board of Directors recap

NEW OFFICE FOR AUDUBON SOCIETY OF OMAHA

After an extensive search this summer, the board voted to approve the rental of a new office and warehouse at 4339 S. 90th St., Omaha, NE. The plan is to move and be in the new space by the first week in September. The new office is larger and easier for members to access, which gives ASO opportunities to grow, host our annual bird seed sale, and hold events for small groups. Our mailing address, phone number, email address and website address will stay the same.



HELP WANTED: ADMINISTRATOR, AUDUBON SOCIETY OF OMAHA

We are looking for a part-time contractor who has great organizational skills and can provide administrative support to help us achieve our mission. See the job description at audubon-omaha.org under "careers". If interested (or know somebody who might be), contact Betty at Fullertonj@cox.net

The eyes have it – your photos

We need your bird photos! Please email them to Meadow Lark at asopublisher@gmail.com



Barn Owl, photo by Bobby Walz



Great Blue Heron, photo by Bobby Walz

Bird Seed Sale

Continued from page 1

We have two brochures on our website that have ideas about attracting different birds. You might try a no-mess product, such as sunflower hearts or shelled peanuts (which are cheaper per pound than peanuts in the shell this year). One customer noted that, since he switched from nyjer to the nyjer-fine hearts mixture for his tube feeder, the finches are more consistently satisfied, and the mix occasionally attracts juncos and woodpeckers.

You can place your order by mail or you can order and pay by credit card on our website, <https://audubon-omaha.org/> All sales are pre-order.

ORDERS ARE DUE BY OCT. 21

QUESTIONS OR REQUESTS

Call Betty or John Fullerton at 402-493-4362 or 402-957-5901 or Kathleen Crawford Rose at 402-292-8912

PICKUP TIMES AND DATES:

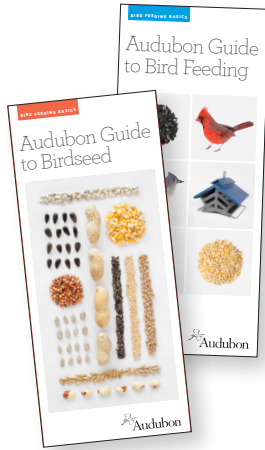
Saturday, October 31, 2020
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, November 1, 2020
from noon to 5 p.m.

NEW PICKUP LOCATION FOR ALL CUSTOMERS:

Audubon Society of Omaha
4339 S. 90 St., Omaha, NE
(Between F St. and L St.)

Directions will be provided in the pick-up reminder email.

As an optional safeguard this year, contact-less delivery to your front porch or garage is available for an extra donation of \$25 for an order that contains six or fewer bags, \$40 for more than six bags, and \$75 for an order delivered out of the contiguous Omaha area.



2020 FALL BIRD SEED SALE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Audubon Society of Omaha remains committed to providing you and your feathered winter visitors with the highest quality bird seed, available at competitive prices from our long-time supplier, Des Moines Feed Co. We appreciate your support and wish you many happy hours of bird feeding and watching. Income from the Bird Seed Sale supports ASO's local educational programs and conservation activities.



FALL 2020 PRODUCT NOTES: Happy Halloween! This year's sale is a little later than usual, due to an extreme short supply and the unprecedented prices of five common ingredients in most of our bird feed mixes: sunflower seeds, millet, peanuts, safflower and nyjer seed. In view of this situation, we are opting to wait until the new harvests are under way so we can offer the best quality, freshest seed at the best prices. As always, our prices are comparable to big-box retailers and lower than the specialty bird shops, particularly in large sizes. We are proud to offer a wider selection than anywhere else in town.. Bon appetit!

CARDINAL BRAND MIX - Millet base with added milo, cracked corn, peanut chips and 20% sunflower by volume.

DES MOINES STANDARD MIX - Higher-quality basic mix with millet base, cracked corn, oat groats, peanut pieces and 40% sunflower seeds by volume. No milo.

DES MOINES CLASSIC MIX - Basic ingredients same as Des Moines Standard, except sunflower is a 50/50 mix of seeds and hearts, and it also contains safflower. Attracts the widest variety of seed-eating birds.

DES MOINES DELUXE MIX - Same as Des Moines Classic, except it contains more peanuts and hulled sunflower hearts.

DES MOINES REGAL MIX - A premium blend of sunflower hearts, shelled peanuts, safflower seed, dried cherries, raisins and a protein-vitamin supplement.

SUNFLOWER SEED, BLACK OIL - Smaller, more nutritious seeds preferred by most winter birds.

SUNFLOWER HEARTS - Fine hearts are ground seeds suitable for mixing with nyjer in a thistle feeder. Medium hearts are about 1/3 the size of whole hearts. Coarse hearts are larger pieces.

NYJER & FINE HEARTS - Blended at 50/50 ratio for easy flow through finch feeders. Both seed types are re-cleaned by Des Moines Feed before packaging to enhance the mix's appeal to finches, chickadees and nuthatches.

RICH & TWEET - Nutritious, no-mess mixture with dried raisins and cherries. Contains 50% peanut hearts and pieces. It is designed to attract fruit-eaters such as robins, thrushes and other ground feeders.

WOODPECKER GOURMET - A blend that is full of nuts. Contains almonds, other tree nuts, pumpkin seeds and raisins.

BUSHY TAIL TREAT - No squirrel tails in it! A mix of peanuts, sunflower, whole corn, raisins, pumpkin seed and feed pellets that will tempt even an anorexic squirrel's palate!

PEANUT TREAT SUET - A mix of rendered beef suet and roasted, chopped peanuts for woodpeckers, nuthatches and chickadees.

NUTRASAFF - Hulled safflower seed. Higher in protein and oil with less mess.

THANK YOU - From the Bird Seed Sale Committee and all of us at Audubon Society of Omaha.

ORDER BLANK: ASO FALL 2020 BIRD SEED SALE

PRODUCT NAME	WEIGHT	PRICE	PROD.#	QTY	TOTAL
Cardinal Brand Mix	50#	25.00	1	_____	\$ _____
Des Moines Standard Mix, small	20#	13.50	2	_____	\$ _____
Des Moines Standard Mix, large	40#	24.00	3	_____	\$ _____
Des Moines Classic Mix, small	20#	14.50	4	_____	\$ _____
Des Moines Classic Mix, large	40#	26.00	5	_____	\$ _____
Des Moines Deluxe Mix, small	20#	17.00	6	_____	\$ _____
Des Moines Deluxe Mix, large	40#	31.00	7	_____	\$ _____
Des Moines Regal Mix	35#	42.00	8	_____	\$ _____
Sunflower Seeds, Black Oil, small	25#	16.00	9	_____	\$ _____
Sunflower Seeds, Black Oil, large	50#	27.50	10	_____	\$ _____
Sunflower Hearts, Fine	50#	52.00	11	_____	\$ _____
Sunflower Hearts, Medium	50#	52.00	12	_____	\$ _____
Sunflower Hearts, Coarse	50#	49.00	13	_____	\$ _____
Nyjer & Fine Hearts Mix	20#	29.00	14	_____	\$ _____
Rich & Tweet Mix	20#	27.00	15	_____	\$ _____
Woodpecker Gourmet, small	20#	28.50	16	_____	\$ _____
Woodpecker Gourmet, large	40#	52.50	17	_____	\$ _____
Bushy Tail Treat	20#	22.50	18	_____	\$ _____
Nyjer Seed, (99.5%), small	8#	12.00	19	_____	\$ _____
Nyjer Seed, (99.5%), medium	20#	27.50	20	_____	\$ _____
Nyjer Seed, (98%), large	50#	56.50	21	_____	\$ _____
White Millet (98%)	50#	19.00	22	_____	\$ _____
Peanut Treat Suet	1 cake	2.15	23	_____	\$ _____
Cracked Corn, medium	50#	14.00	24	_____	\$ _____
Ear Corn	35#	18.50	25	_____	\$ _____
Peanuts in the shell	25#	40.00	26	_____	\$ _____
Peanuts (without shells), small	20#	26.50	27	_____	\$ _____
Peanuts (without shells), large	50#	57.00	28	_____	\$ _____
Safflower Seed	50#	36.00	29	_____	\$ _____
NutraSaff (safflower with thin hulls)	50#	37.50	41	_____	\$ _____
Contactless Delivery - 6 or fewer bags		25.00	42	_____	\$ _____
Contactless Delivery - more than 6 bags		40.00	43	_____	\$ _____
Contactless Delivery - outside Metro Omaha		75.00	44	_____	\$ _____
BONUS: Add 1 FREE Suet, if your order is over \$140				_____	\$ _____
Prices already include sales tax. Do not add sales tax. TOTAL					_____ \$ _____
I wish to donate an additional amount to help with local education and conservation efforts					_____ \$ _____
Enclosed is my check payable to Audubon Society of Omaha for:					_____ \$ _____

NAME _____

PHONE _____

EMAIL _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MAIL ORDER TO:

Audubon Society of Omaha
c/o Betty or John Fullerton
11330 Spaulding Street
Omaha, NE 68164

Your order can also be placed and paid by credit card online at audubon-omaha.org

NEW PICKUP LOCATION FOR ALL CUSTOMERS:

Audubon Society of Omaha
4339 S. 90th Street

A reminder with directions to the pickup site will be emailed before Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 pickup dates.

ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 21

Audubon Guide to Birdseed

Excerpted with permission from *National Audubon Society*

More than 100 North American bird species supplement their natural diets with birdseed, suet, fruit, and nectar obtained from feeders. Bird feeding can benefit birds and also provides great birdwatching in your own backyard. Different birds are attracted by different kinds of seed, so try offering a variety in separate feeders. Just make sure that the seed is compatible with both the feeder and the birds you hope to attract; homemade recipes offer even more options.

Offer a variety of seeds

A variety of seeds will attract the greatest variety of birds. To avoid waste, offer different seeds in different feeders. Black-oil sunflower seed appeals to the greatest number of birds. Offer sunflower seeds, Nyjer® (thistle) seeds, and peanuts in separate feeders.

When using blends, choose mixtures containing sunflower seeds, millet, and cracked corn—the three most popular types of birdseed. Birds that are sunflower specialists will readily eat the sunflower seed and toss the millet and corn to the ground, to be eaten by ground-feeding birds such as sparrows and juncos. Mixtures of peanuts, nuts, and dried fruit are appealing to woodpeckers, nuthatches, and titmice. Relatively few species prefer milo, wheat, and oats, which are featured in less expensive blends.



Quick reference seed and food chart

SPECIES	PREFERRED SEED/FOOD											
	Black-oil Sunflower	Striped Sunflower	Sunflower Hearts	Nyjer (Thistle)	Peanuts	Tree Nuts	Fruit	Millet	Safflower	Milo	Cracked Corn	Suet Cakes
Bluebirds			●				●					●
Buntings			●				●	●				
Cardinals	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Chickadees	●	●	●	●	●	●						●
Doves			●	●				●	●	●	●	
Goldfinches	●		●	●				●				●
Grosbeaks	●	●	●					●			●	
House Finches	●		●	●	●			●	●			
Jays	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Juncos			●	●	●			●		●	●	
Mockingbirds							●					●
Nuthatches	●	●	●		●	●	●		●			●
Purple Finches	●		●	●				●				
Quail								●		●	●	
Siskins	●		●	●							●	
Sparrows	●		●	●				●		●	●	
Tanagers			●				●					
Titmice	●	●	●	●	●	●					●	●
Towhees								●		●		
Woodpeckers	●		●		●	●	●					●
Squirrels	●	●	●		●	●	●				●	

Audubon Guide to Birdseed

Excerpted with permission from *National Audubon Society*

Best bird seed for backyard birds

SUNFLOWER SEEDS

Black-oil sunflower seed is preferred by many small feeder birds, especially in northern latitudes. Striped sunflower seed is also readily eaten, especially by large-beaked birds. Hulled sunflower seed is eaten by the greatest variety of birds; it attracts jays, Red-Bellied Woodpeckers, goldfinches, Northern Cardinals, Pine Grosbeaks, titmice, nuthatches, and grackles.

MILLET

White millet is the favorite food of most small-beaked ground-feeding birds; red millet is also readily eaten. Millet attracts quail, doves, juncos, sparrows, towhees, cowbirds, and Red-winged Blackbirds.

CRACKED CORN

Medium cracked corn attracts many kinds of ground-feeding birds, but it is prone to rot, since the interior of the kernel readily soaks up moisture. Feed small amounts, mixed with millet, on feeding tables or from watertight hopper feeders. Avoid fine cracked corn, since it quickly turns to mush; coarse cracked corn is too large for small-beaked birds. Cracked corn attracts quail, doves, jays, juncos, and towhees.

SAFFLOWER SEEDS

Safflower seed is readily eaten by cardinals, grosbeaks, sparrows, and doves; starlings, House Sparrows, and squirrels usually find it less appealing than sunflower seed.

NYJER® (THISTLE)

A preferred food of American Goldfinches, Lesser Goldfinches, House Finches, and Common Redpolls, Nyjer® is sometimes called “black gold,” because it can be expensive compared with other birdseed. Do not confuse it with prickly thistle, a pink-flowered weed used by goldfinches to line their nests.

SUET AND BIRD PUDDINGS (BEEF FAT AND SEED)

This mixture attracts insect-eating birds such as woodpeckers, wrens, chickadees, nuthatches, and titmice. Place the suet in special feeders or net onion bags at least five feet above the ground to keep it out of the reach of animals. Although suet is particularly helpful during cold weather and migration, when birds need extra fat reserves, “no melt” suet cakes are now available for use in warmer weather.

PEANUTS

Whole and crushed peanuts attract woodpeckers, jays, chickadees, titmice, bushtits, nuthatches, Brown Creepers, wrens, kinglets, Northern Mockingbirds, Brown Thrashers, starlings, and Yellow-rumped and Pine Warblers. Provide these in tube-shaped, metal mesh feeders.

MILO, WHEAT, OATS

These agricultural products are frequently mixed into low-priced birdseed blends. Most birds discard the uneaten seed in favor of other food, which leaves it to accumulate under feeders, where they may attract rodents. In the Southwest, however, milo attracts pheasants, quail, and doves.

Homemade recipes to add to your bird feeders

PEANUT BUTTER PUDDING

Peanut butter is a good substitute for suet in the summer. Mix one part peanut butter with five parts cornmeal and stuff the mixture into holes drilled in a hanging log or into the crevices of a large pine cone. This all-season mixture attracts woodpeckers, chickadees, titmice, and occasionally warblers.

FRUIT FOR BERRY-EATING BIRDS

Fruit specialists such as robins, waxwings, bluebirds, and mockingbirds rarely eat birdseed. To attract these birds, soak raisins and currants in water overnight, then place them on a table feeder, or purchase seed blends with a dried fruit mixture. To attract orioles and tanagers, skewer halved oranges onto a spike near other feeders, or provide nectar feeders.

NECTAR FOR HUMMINGBIRDS

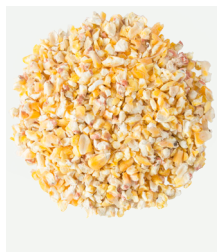
Make a sugar solution of one part white sugar to four parts water. Boil briefly to sterilize the mixture and dissolve the sugar crystals (there's no need to add red food coloring). Feeders must be washed every few days with very hot water and kept scrupulously clean to prevent the growth of mold.



SUNFLOWER SEEDS



MILLET



CRACKED CORN



SAFFLOWER SEEDS



NYJER (THISTLE)



SUET

Prairie offers priceless views for a buck

by Tisha Johnson



From left to right; Lead Plant, Coneflower, Milkweed, photos by Tisha Johnson

My adventure began as I turned left onto 14 Road, five miles north of Blair. Even before I topped the next hill I saw them: a sign that looked like a historical marker and a steel ladder straddling a wire fence. I parked along 14 Road, gathered my binoculars, camera and hat, and set off to find the orange Butterfly Milkweed my friend had photographed the week before.

I remembered sitting at my first Board meeting, when Glenn Pollock, our conservation committee chair, said we had been offered a prairie property which surrounded a small cemetery. The Nebraska Nature Conservancy wanted to hand over 10 acres to Audubon Society of Omaha for \$1. We all chuckled at that, buying property for a dollar. We agreed that he should go look at it. Glenn drove north to check it out and reported that it was very good prairie, a virgin short-grass prairie that had never been put into cropland or even been plowed. Rare plants grew there, even the Lead Plant with 10-foot roots. Glenn had found an ecosystem amongst the tombstones, land that is so very rare. This land was frozen in time, for the deceased, on a hilltop in the 1880s.

I followed a mowed path around a corner and then on up the hill. At first, there was a lot of sumac, and not many flowers blooming, but then I saw that splash of orange I had been looking for, up a slope about five yards from the trail.

I kept on walking and the land cover began to change. First, the purplish blue of the Lead Plant caught my eye. Then, other plants flowered in shades of pink, white, purple and yellow. Most stood a foot-and-a-half tall, with small leaves and stems of varying sizes. Certain places boasted a diversity of plants, with as many as four species filling a single picture frame. Stepping off the path, searching for new and different plants, I snapped several photos, stopping often to take in the sweet smell of the Lead Plant. Butterflies and moths — including my favorite white moth with black markings — flitted and floated across my field of vision. Wasps and bees buzzed near one of the gravesites, adjacent to a patch of poison ivy. I kept hearing a Dickcissel. Finally, I spotted it, perched on the tallest stem in the prairie, eating a caterpillar. When it was time to go, I cut a diagonal path toward where I'd seen the orange Butterfly Milkweed, and as it began to sprinkle ... I found it.

ASO's Cuming City Prairie Cemetery prairie, which only cost \$1, is a priceless resource for generations to come.



Dickcissel, photo by Stacey Coury

RESOURCES & INFO:

HOW TO JOIN/RENEW/UPDATE

Join or renew your membership online at audubon-omaha.org and select "Get Involved." Save paper and avoid confusion.

Your membership with National Audubon automatically makes you a member of Audubon Society of Omaha.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS?

Please call National Audubon toll-free at 1-844-428-3826, or send an email to audubon@emailcustomerservice.com

STAY CONNECTED

Join our email list at audubon-omaha.org under "Get Involved."

BEQUESTS & GIFTS

A bequest to Audubon Society of Omaha is a gift to those who will succeed us and secure our natural heritage.

Want to send a gift on behalf of someone? Mail your check along with the name and address of the person to be notified to:

Audubon Society of Omaha
P.O. Box 3542, Omaha, NE 68103
We'll send them a thank-you note letting them know of your gift.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED:

If you have ever ordered bird seed from ASO, you know we rely on strong arms and able bodies. We need help unloading the seed from our supplier and loading customer orders. Strong, young volunteers are essential. Contact John Fullerton at 402-493-4362 or 402-957-5901 if you can be a part of our biggest annual fundraiser.

TAKE ACTION

Big things are happening, so communicate with your elected officials. Go to audubon-omaha.org for links to contact info for each.

INJURED BIRD?

Raptors: Call 866-888-7261 to speak to a Raptor Recovery volunteer.

Non-raptor: Call Nebraska Wildlife Rehab at 402-234-2473.

Audubon
Society of Omaha
P.O. Box 3542
Omaha, NE 68103
audubon-omaha.org

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**INSIDE THIS ISSUE OF
THE MEADOWLARK:**

Bird Seed Sale
40th Anniversary

Autumn Visitors

Cuming City
Prairie Exposé

New Office!



STEWARDSHIP OF THE EARTH AND ITS CREATURES

the **Meadowlark**

SEPT/OCT 2020
VOL 49 ISSUE 4

The Audubon Society of Omaha is dedicated to the active promotion of environmental awareness to our community through education, conservation, and enjoyment of our natural heritage, especially birds.

CONTACT US AT:

P.O. Box 3542
Omaha, NE 68103-3542
402-445-4138
website: audubon-omaha.org
email: audubonomaha@gmail.com

ELECTED OFFICERS

President: Bob Wells
Past President: Matt Miller
1st Vice President: Christine Jacobsen
2nd Vice President: Meagan Deichert
Treasurer: Betty Fullerton
Secretary: Shannon Engberg

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Heidi Walz

Photo by Ron Heitt