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## Bird Photos by Loren `Bub' Blake

One of Nebraska's finest bird photographers will show his photos at our general meeting Thursday, April 10. Loren `Bub' Blake of Chambers, Nebraska, needs little introduction to many of us. He has presented programs previously for ASO, at Nebraska Ornithologists' meetings, at the Rivers and Wildlife Celebration, and for many other groups. For 15 years Bub has been capturing on film many of the birds that reside in or migrate through our state. He is an ardent devotee of the birds and shares this absorption with audiences.

A rancher near the town of Chambers, Bub's passion for birds found the perfect setting for photo ops during his working days. The land provided bird habitat with minimum human encroachment. The wide sky, grasses and fences were his backdrops.

The results of his work and artistry are stunning photos that have appeared in national and local magazines, including *Nebraskaland*. Bub's photos of Chimney Swifts appear in the March issue of that publication with an article on these elusive birds.

By Laurine Blankenau

Bub has now retired from ranching, presumably giving him still more time to photograph his favorite subjects. His public presentations combine entertainment with education for persons of all ages; he is especially fond of speaking to children. His hope is to inspire a love of the natural world and its intriguing creatures in the hearts and minds of some young persons.

Bub spends time volunteering at Audubon's Rowe Sanctuary near Kearney and works at Ashfall Fossil Beds State Historical Park.

Join us Thursday, April 10, 7:30 P.M., at Hanscom Park Methodist Church, 4444 Frances. After the program a short business meeting will be held, followed by coffee, cookies and a social hour. Visitors are welcome.

**Loren `Bub' Blake**

# Indian Cave State Park Field Trip

Mark your calendars for a day of birding on Saturday, April 26 at Indian Cave State Park in southeastern Nebraska. We should have a great opportunity to catch some of the early warblers and vireos, as well as both the Summer and Scarlet Tanagers.

Ross Silcock will lead this birding expedition. We will meet in the southeast corner of the parking lot at the Southroads Shopping Mall in Bellevue at 7:00 A.M. to arrange car pools. You will want to pack a lunch and drinks, since there is no place close to the park to get any grub. We will meet Ross at the entrance to the park, bird until

By Clem Klaphake

lunch time, and then find a picnic area. Depending on weather and what we are seeing, some may want to continue birding after lunch in the Brownsville area as well.

## **Sunday Morning Spring Birding**

Every Sunday morning starting April 13, anyone interested in birding at Fontenelle Forest should meet in the parking lot off Gifford Road across from the Wetlands Center at 7:30 A.M. Everyone is welcome. This will continue through May 18.

## **Scholarly Notes**

### **By Eric Scholar**

This past weekend, Jackie and I attended which described the current status of the our third Rivers and Wildlife Conference Missouri River and its problems. Our in Kearney. As were the past two, this own Neal Ratzlaff was also a presenter one was well planned by Audubon on the subject of the birds of Lewis and Nebraska, with excellent field trips and Clark. Jackie affirmed that all the talks, talks. Two differences were that this year including Neal's, were very well done we left Omaha on Thursday instead of and informative.

Friday, and the weather was summer-like in the high 70's nearly the whole time.

We were treated to an excellent slide show and talk given after lunch that day

We arrived Thursday instead of Friday in by Carl Safina, author of "Eye of the order to attend the field trip to Harlan Albatross, Visions of Hope and County Reservoir, a trip which was well Survival," and other books concerning worth taking the extra day. We rode by the seas. He is a regular contributor to bus to the reservoir near the Kansas Audubon Magazine. His presentation border on the Republican River. Our first focused on the plight of the albatross and stop was the prairie dog town near the what can be done to help this ocean bird. reservoir's edge. Being open water, the reservoir had several species of ducks, That afternoon we were addressed by especially large numbers of Common Don Helmuth, Executive Director of Mergansers and many Snow Geese flying Audubon Nebraska, on the "West Nile over. There were also coots, pelicans and Story." It answered many questions a few gulls, including a Thayer's Gull. about the virus and its spread. (I didn't

Signs of the drought were everywhere with the receded shorelines and many dry areas in the river.

The trip leaders were Lanny Randolph and Robin Harding, two well-known central Nebraska birders. Their trips are invariably wonderful and most informative. This one went from 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. and included a box lunch. After returning, we made an informal visit to the new Rowe Sanctuary building, beautiful, unassuming and simple in design, with recycled material and straw used in its construction. It is obviously a major improvement over the small old house that had served as headquarters.

That evening noted wildlife photographer and native Nebraskan Tom Mangelsen gave a great talk, telling about his background in Nebraska, his mentor Paul Johnsgard and how he got started in the wildlife photography. The talk was highlighted by slides of many of his photographs, including the story behind them.

I joined the Saturday morning field trip to a couple of prairie dog towns, the Rainwater Basin and Funk Lagoon, both areas showing evidence of the severe drought affecting that part of the state.

Jackie attended talks by Michael Reardon, Director of the Yukon Delta NWR, entitled "We're All in This Together," which described the importance of refuges for all living things. Chad Smith of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service spoke on the "Missouri River Voyage of Recovery,"

realize we have an expert in that area at Audubon .) The Saturday banquet's presenter was Terry Tempest Williams, author of several nature books who earlier that day gave a writing workshop. Her talk , "Homecoming: What Cranes Continue to Teach us About Peace," was eloquent and spiritual, comparing the cranes and their significance to current events. Her address was interspersed with short readings of hers and two individuals who attended her workshop. They told of their personal feelings concerning cranes.

On Sunday morning we joined a trip to the blinds at 5:00 A.M. to view the cranes' lift-off at dawn. The view, as expected, was spectacular, involving an explosion of cranes, Snow Geese and Canadas from the river. It seems no matter how often one sees this, it is always thrilling. We then returned to the hotel for breakfast and another excellent, informative talk by Paul Johnsgard on "Grassland Grouse and Their Conservation."

Unfortunately, after all of this we had to leave Kearney and the cranes and return to the real world.

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### *Calendar of Events*

Apr 1 (Mon) Conservation Meeting

Apr 2 (Wed) Board Meeting

Apr 3 (Thur) Naturestudy/Fontenelle Bird Club

Apr 10 (Thur) General Meeting

Apr 26 (Sat) DeSoto Bird Count

May 8 (Thur) Banquet

May 11 (Sun) Omaha Area Bird Count

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Mark Thursday, May 8, on your calendar for the annual ASO banquet and photo contest. This year we will return to Johnny's Steakhouse on L Street for the dinner.

The celebration will begin with a social hour at 6:00 P.M. followed by a buffet dinner at 7:00. Photo contest entries will be on display for your perusal and judging prior to the dinner.

This year we are honored and pleased to have the noted writer and scholar Dr. Paul Johnsgard as our guest speaker.

#### **Photo Contest Reminder**

For rules and other details, see item on page 2 of the March issue. If you have questions, please phone Duane

## **DeSoto, Omaha Area Bird Counts**

The DeSoto Spring Bird Count date has been set for Saturday, April 26. Persons are needed to assist with this count at any of the locations. For particulars about the time and to choose your location, please call Bob Barry at the Refuge, 642-5404.

A Spring Bird Count will be held in Sarpy County on Sunday, May 11. Anyone interested in participating should contact Clem Klaphake (292-2276 or ckavian@aol.com). The county is divided into four quadrants, and it is best to have counters distributed somewhat evenly in each area.

### **Mark the Date:**

#### **Fantastic Volunteer Opportunities**

A Heron Haven cleanup is planned for Saturday, May 17, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., to be followed by a barbecue and potluck. This property collects litter and needs our attention. Join your fellow ASO members. As a team we can pick up, clean up, problem solve, socialize, eat, and be the environmental role model for our neighbors. Questions, suggestions? Call Pauline, 932-8205.

Dr. Johnsgard's talk will be followed by presentation of awards and remarks. New and returning ASO officers will be installed.

The cost of the dinner is \$16.00 per person. Please return the reservation form on Page 6 with your check payable to ASO. Mail to Jackie Scholar, 5012 Nicholas Street, Omaha NE 68132, by May 1.

Last year we had a record turnout and we hope to do the same again this year! Hope to see you there!

Bright at 291-6495. The deadline for submissions is Sunday, May 4.

## **Bird Songs and Warblers**

**By Nelli Falzgraf**

Join Brian Jensen to learn about bird songs and calls at 7:00 P.M. Thursday, April 3, at Camp Brewster. He'll provide CD's and guide us through bird vocalizations. Bring field guides and choose songs to learn, compare and enjoy.

Brian's program is one of cooperative ventures of the ASO Nature Study and FNA Bird Club to encourage interest in birds and nature. For more information, refer to the March 2003 issue of the *Meadowlark*, page 3.

The Fontenelle Bird Club has invited Audubon and friends to Rick Schmid's warbler program 7 PM Thursday, May 2, At Camp Brewster. He'll use a video that identifies warblers singing.

Both programs are free and will be held at 1313 North Bellevue Blvd. (From Kennedy Freeway, take Chandler Exit east. At Bellevue Blvd, drive south a couple of blocks. Camp Brewster is on the east side of the street. Refreshments are provided. Call Nelli Falzgraf, 292-9687, or Howard Mattix 325-1755 for questions.

## **Audubon Garden Walk**

Coming this July— an Audubon summer garden walk. Do you have a garden with unusual plantings or wildlife habitat, or do you know of someone else with such a garden?

We are in the planning stages for a garden walk and would appreciate your input as to unique gardens that might be part of the walk.

Please call Jackie Scholar at 551-5045 with any suggestions or if you would like to help with the actual event.

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## Conservation/Legislative Action

By Ione Werthman

We've heard it before. "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful citizens can change the world. Indeed it's the only thing that ever has." (Margaret Mead) Thanks to 52 thoughtful Senators, including our Ben Nelson and Iowa's Tom Harkin, the world was changed (for today) as provisions for oil drilling in the Arctic NWR were pulled from the budget bill by a 52-48 vote.

We citizens around the nation helped make the vote happen and can take a bow, too! I don't know when I have seen so many environmental organizations send the same message. There is certainly people power in working together for the environment.

The challenge now moves to the House of Representatives where budget proposals are being created. Last year the House passed a bill for Arctic drilling, and if the provision again passes in the House, the proposal will have to be reconciled with the Senate version

lands, so the newly formed federation of Audubon chapters, with William Dutcher as the first chairman, hired local people to be wardens for the government." It's nice to report that we of Audubon have supported the refuge system from its beginning!

In the 1980's ASO adopted DeSoto NWR and to this day provides many services, including the important task for U.S. Fish & Wildlife - that of aiding in counting the Snow Geese each fall as thousands land on the Refuge.

The DeSoto Refuge and now the new Boyer Chute Refuge have played a significant role for Missouri River aquatic life, migratory birds, and endangered species. Now the two Refuges have joined to form a volunteer group, The Friends of DeSoto and Boyer Chute, and are distributing membership flyers throughout the area. Call 445-4138

later this year. It is time now to contact Representatives Lee Terry (2nd District) and Doug Bereuter (1st District) for their support in stopping the Arctic drilling. See addresses on page 7 of this issue. And while you're at it, drop a thank you to Senators Nelson and Harkin and a disappointment note to Senator Hagel.

Ironically, a recent article in the Los Angeles Times stated that Senator Ted Stevens, R Alaska, persuaded Congress to request a study of drilling in his state. The report came back saying that despite enormous strides by the oil industry and regulatory agencies to minimize environmental effects on the North Slope, greater erosion from the massive network of roads has been created, thus harming the tundra vegetation. Noise from seismic exploration has displaced migrations of wildlife and altered animal habitat and behavior. Culture of the area had also been disturbed. Senator Stevens criticized the environmental report, saying, "They're opposed to progress, They're opposed to development."

I hope someone will soon get a Wilderness Bill introduced on the Senate floor so the Arctic Refuge can be permanently preserved and we can get on to other issues.

**100th Anniversary - Refuge System** - Correction: In last month's issue we reported that on March 15, the National Wildlife Refuges in America would begin their 100-year anniversary celebration. President Roosevelt had named Pelican Island as America's first refuge in 1903. However, in telling the history of the Refuge system in last month's issue, the following was omitted (Editor's note: my slipup): "The Government in 1903 had insufficient funds to hire wardens to protect these new refuge

if you wish to receive their brochure.

**DOD Back Again** - The Department of Defense and the Administration are again seeking exemptions from environmental laws, namely the Clean Air Act, Endangered Species Act, Superfund law, Resources Conservation and Recovery Act, and Marine Mammal Protection Act, all in the name of unfettered training and readiness activities for the military. The bill failed last year. Stay tuned.

**State Issues - LB 639, LB 640 and LB 780** - State Senator Ed Schrock, in sponsoring LB 639, would transfer \$6 million from the Highway Trust Fund to the Environmental Trust Fund (which was robbed last year by \$2.8 million and could possibly be robbed another \$6 million this year), and in sponsoring LB 640 would transfer \$1 million from the highway fund to the Nebraska Resources Development Fund. Senator Schrock said, "If we're going to spread some pain around, it would help if the Highway Fund could support some worthwhile projects too. Investing in natural resources projects like flood control would also help protect Nebraska's highway system."

Senator Chris Beutler, on the other hand, in introducing LB 780, would transfer from the Highway Trust Fund one-half of the proceeds from sales and use taxes on motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers to the general fund for two years beginning July 1. Senator Beutler contended that economic conditions necessitate looking at all sources to raise revenue for the fiscal year 2003-04 and FY 2004-05.

Needless to say, testifier John Craig, Director of the Nebraska Department of Roads, said that diverting highway trust funds for other purposes would break the trust of the citizens. Do you agree?

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## Pesticides: Deadlier Than West Nile

When New York Wildlife Pathologist Ward Stone ran tests to determine West Nile Virus, the tests disturbing bird mortality from pesticides. Mr. Stone made his bird mortality figures available to the National Audubon Society for dissemination. Here is a summary of those findings.

More than 80,000 birds were submitted to New York State's Pathology Lab in 2000. Based on a sample of the birds, necropsies reveal that 31 percent actually tested positive for West Nile Virus; 67 percent tested negative for the virus. Results for the remaining percentage are pending. Not all the birds that tested positive for the disease actually died from it.

Pesticides and other chemicals killed over 48 percent of the birds tested. Causes of death related to pesticides include the following agents: Diazanon, Dursban, Chlordane, Brodifacoum, Propoxur, Avitrol, Carbofuran, PCBs, Dieldrin, DDT, Bromadiolone, and Dimethoate. Of these pesticides, Brodifacoum and Bromadiolone are commonly used rodenticides that appear as turquoise-colored pellets.

They were the cause of death of several raptors, including Red-tailed, Sharp-shinned, and Cooper's Hawks. Diazanon, one of the most commonly used lawn care chemicals, was responsible for a large share of bird deaths. In some instances, including one in which a pesticide was placed in a bird feeder, pesticides have been purposely and illegally used to kill birds. Avitrol, illegal in New York City, was used to poison pigeons, and killed at least one

Red-tailed Hawk through secondary poisoning.

Some poisonings indicate illegal use of certain pesticides in restricted areas. For example, Carbofuran killed birds in a Brooklyn, NY, neighborhood where its use is prohibited for health reasons. Some of the pesticides identified (DDT and Chlordane, for example), have been prohibited for use for some years but continue to persist at toxic levels in soil and other areas that birds—and presumably people—frequent. Lead poisoning was responsible for the deaths of several score of water birds.

The birds killed by pesticides include Red-tailed, Cooper's, and Sharp-Shinned Hawks, Saw-whet Owl, Great Blue Heron, American Crow, American Robin, Bluebird, Blue Jay, Herring Gull, Ring-billed Gull, House Sparrow, Rock Dove, Canada Goose, and Cowbirds. Several score mammals, including Grey Squirrels, a weasel, and a house cat, were also killed by pesticide applications or residue.

**ASO GARAGE SALE COMING THIS SPRING**

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Call 445-4138 to make arrangements for delivery of merchandise to the office at Heron Haven.

Thanks...Ione Werthman

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The cost is \$16.00 per person. Make checks payable to ASO and mail to Jackie Scholar, 5012 Nicholas St, Omaha 68132.

Reservations must be received by May 1.

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## The Question of Irradiated Beef in Lunchrooms

The following article, by Marian Burros, appeared in the January 29, 2003, *New York Times*.

Irradiated beef may be coming soon to your local school cafeteria. The farm bill that was passed last May directs the Agriculture Department to buy irradiated beef for the federal school lunch program. It will be up to local school districts to decide if they want it. Americans have been reluctant to buy food that is irradiated, a process that uses electrons or gamma rays to kill harmful bacterial like salmonella and E.coli 0157:H7, which cause food poisoning. Some people fear, wrongly, that the food is radioactive. Others are concerned that the process hasn't been tested well. They may be correct. Based on European studies showing the formation of cancer-causing properties in irradiated fat, the European Union, which allows irradiation only for certain spices and dried herbs, has voted not to permit any further food irradiation until more studies have been done.

Carol Tucker Foreman, Director of the Food Policy Institute at the Consumer Federation of America, said: "There is nowhere in the world where a large

To convince the public that irradiation is necessary because food poisoning has been increasing in schools, the meat industry cites a General Accounting Office study issued in April 2002 that maintains that such outbreaks are rising at the rate of 10 percent a year. But Dr. Robert Tauxe of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said, "The percent of outbreaks in schools hasn't changed in the last 10 years." The statistical change, he said, is due to better reporting.

Although the Agriculture Department is authorized to offer irradiated meat to schools, the Secretary of Agriculture, Ann M. Veneman, is moving slowly. So far it is served only in schools in a pilot program in Minneapolis. According to the Center for Food Safety, of more than 1,500 comments the Agriculture Department received from the public on the subject, two-thirds were against it.

"I don't think the right place to start this is in the school lunch program," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, Director of Food Safety at the Center for Science in the Public Interest. . . "It's essential parents be allowed to sign off before irradiated meat is allowed. If kids don't have the right to refuse and it's not labeled, it's really taking consumer choice away."

The American School Food Service Association, a trade group, states that



population has eaten large amounts of irradiated food over a long period of time. It makes me queasy that we are going to feed it to schoolchildren.'

Advocates of meat irradiation have been struggling for public acceptance; some irradiated meat is being sold. But some within the food industry criticize the tactics being used to gain acceptance. . . Because the word irradiation conjures up radioactivity and, more recently, the method by which anthrax spores have been killed, the industry has tried to keep it off food packaging. It is lobbying to use a word with which people are more comfortable: pasteurized.

A farm bill provision added by Senator Tom Harkin, Iowa Democrat, directs the Food and Drug Administration to look for a less fear-inducing word. Harkin, a longtime proponent of food safety, is also responsible for language in the bill directing the Agriculture Department to buy irradiated meat. The same month the farm bill passed, Sen. Harkin received a \$5,000 campaign contribution from Titan Corporation, which until last August owned the SureBeam Corporation of Sioux City, Iowa, the country's largest food irradiator. The Harkin provision has given the Bush administration what it asked for in 2001: irradiated beef in the school lunch program, in place of testing for bacterial contamination. School lunches fall under the jurisdiction of Dr. Peter S. Murano, Deputy Administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service. He and his wife, Dr. Elsa Murano, Under Secretary for Food Safety, are known for their writings on the use of irradiation to improve food safety.

irradiation will make beef safer and save money, because salmonella testing will no longer be necessary. That idea angers people like Ms DeWaal, who said, "Irradiation is not a substitute for testing."

Barry Sackin, a lobbyist for the Food Service Association, said that school districts will have the right to refuse irradiated meat, and [if] it is used, it will have to be labeled. 'The last thing we need is a reporter who puts out a story that kids are served irradiated meat and parents didn't know,' he said.

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If that is the case, then we propose the Unicameral put back any funds taken from the Environmental Trust Fund for other purposes. As of March 14, the Committee took no immediate action on these bills.

Lighten Up! Despite the heavy issues on which I must constantly report, there are times when I do find a chuckle or two to help keep my sanity. From the March/April *Consumer's Friend*: "In the 1500's, people married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and still smelled pretty good by June. However, since they were starting to smell a little, brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor." Hence the custom today of getting married in June and brides carrying a bouquet. Believe it or not!

Join us for our Conservation/Legislative meeting April 1, 7:30 - 9:00 P.M. at the ASO office, 11809 Old Maple Road.

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The Audubon Society of Omaha greatly appreciates the memorials it receives.

When sending your gift, please identify the person you wish to memorialize. Please also give the name and address of the person to be notified.

The Audubon Society of Omaha extends its sympathy to Melba Wigg on the death of her husband on March 2, 2003.

Melba is a charter member of ASO. She helped to set up the Christmas Bird Count for our chapter.

## **Bequests**

A bequest to Audubon is a gift to those who will succeed us; a gift to secure our natural heritage.

If you find an injured bird of prey, please contact a Raptor Recovery Center volunteer at 402-734-6817 or 402-731-9869.



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