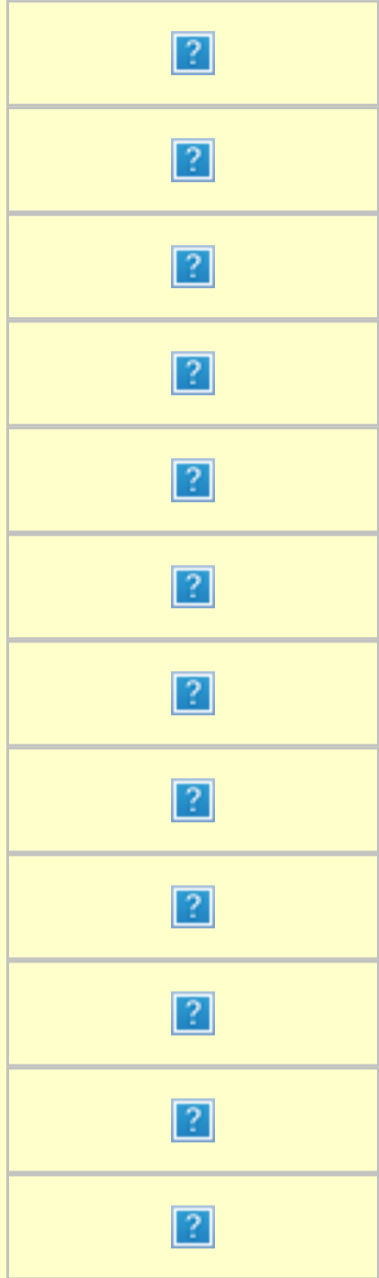
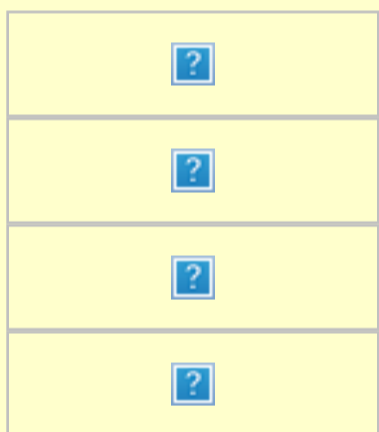


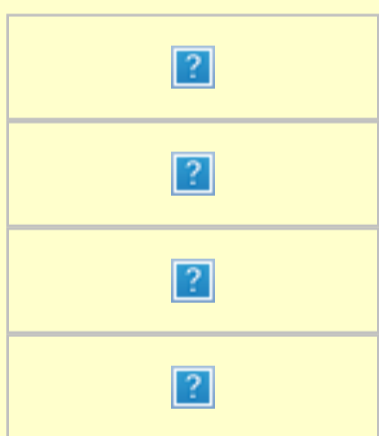
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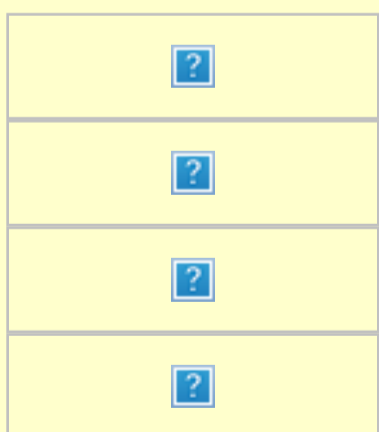
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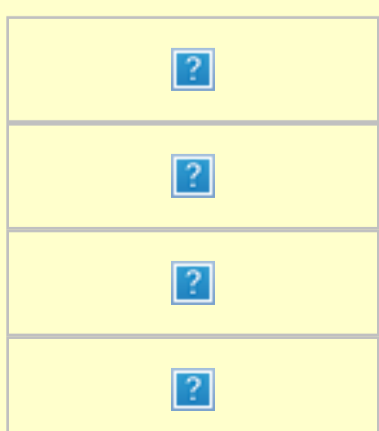
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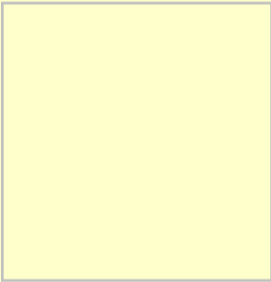


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A Bird's Eye View



Audubon Society of Omaha
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See `Birds of the Sandhills' by Ruth Green

Thursday, December 14
By Clem Klaphake

The Sandhills represent a broad and diverse geographic area, as large as New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island combined. Predictably, the bird life ranges from numerous breeding species to migrants in spring and fall. With the area's boundaries tapering off slowly in all directions, it is difficult to give an exact number of bird species identified. However, the *Birds of the Nebraska Sandhills Field Checklist* (1993) includes 235 species.

rector, and Field Trip Chair. For 25 years she also wrote the `Nature Notes' column in *A Bird's Eye View*. From ASO's original formation to the fall of 2000 when she resigned as `Nature Notes' writer, Ruth has been the only person to have a continuous active role in ASO.

In addition to bird banding in her back yard in Bellevue, Ruth bands birds for UNK's Elderhostels at Minden and Halsey, Nebraska. She teaches bird identification with

At our December 14 general meeting, Ruth Green will take us on a journey to see the varied species of birds and habitats of the Nebraska Sandhills. Her talk will include a discussion and slide presentation based on her many years of birding and banding there.

Ruth is familiar to many for her birding skills and knowledge. She has held numerous positions in birding and nature-related organizations. She has banded birds for more than 25 years and has served as President of the Inland Bird Banding Association.

A member of the Omaha Bird Club from which ASO evolved, she served as the first secretary of ASO, as Di

banding the first Saturday of each month from September to April at Schramm State Park.

Come join us Thursday, December 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Hanscom Park Methodist Church, 4444 Frances Street, for an informative and entertaining presentation on the flora and fauna (with the focus on birds) of our Sandhills region.

A short business meeting will follow the program, concluding with coffee, cookies, and conversation. Field guides for many nature-related topics, T-shirts, and other items will be for sale before and after the program. This is your last chance to purchase Christmas gifts from ASO!



Two Christmas Counts Replace December Field Trip

On Saturday, December 16, the 101st nationwide Christmas Bird Count will take place in the Omaha Area. It will also serve as the December field trip.

Participants need not be expert birders and are warmly encouraged to join. For the necessary information, please call the quadrant captain of your choice: Clem Klaphake (292-2276), who will cover Fontenelle Forest; Jerry Toll (453-9239)—Glenwood, Iowa, area; Jim Kovanda (731-8249)—Lake Manawa, Ruth Green (292-0451)—Platteview. Or call Betty Grenon, Count Coordinator (731-2383), to be assigned to an area.

Wear your warmest and/or waterproof clothing if weather requires. Bring plenty of hot liquids and a hearty lunch. A

pot luck compilation supper will be held at Betty's home following the day's trips.

This year the DeSoto-Boyer Christmas Bird Count will be held on Sunday, December 17. Please contact the Sector Captain of your choice for meeting times and other details. If you don't have a sector preference, contact Mindy Sheets at 642-4121 Ext 5405, or Jerry Toll.

Captains are Mark Orsag, Hitchcock (contact him through Jerry Toll or e-mail MORSAG@DOANE.EDU); Jerry Toll, Boyer Chute (453-9239 or jertol@radiks.net); co-captains Jim Kovanda ((731-8249) and Don Paseka (727-9229), DeSoto Refuge; and Warren Bielenberg, Fort Calhoun (498-8941).

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Scholarly Notes



by Eric Scholar

Thanks, Volunteers

with Thanksgiving still fresh in

our minds and with Christmas and the end of the year fast approaching, I think it is appropriate to give thanks to all those who volunteer to keep ASO a viable organization.

Bird Seed Chair, Others

Our bird seed sale concluded a short time ago. It takes many people to make that a success. Chairperson Sally Hansen especially deserves much gratitude for taking the helm and steering us through this event and its myriad tasks.

Special thanks too to Jerry Toll who coordinated the volunteers for the sale dates and locations.

We are much indebted to garage owners Neal & Izen Ratzlaff, Duane Bright, Dave Workman, and Barbara Sennentz who provided storage and pickup sites yet another year.

Jim McLochlin, Loren Padelford, Jim Kovanda, Jerry Toll, and anyone I may not know of deserve praise for performing the heavy work of unloading the bird seed. I do

years. This fundraiser, of paramount importance to our organization, was a success.

Educator at

Heron Haven

Board of Directors

I am grateful to Brian Jensen, who has volunteered to chair the Education Committee, and to Jo Bartikoski, who accepted a position as Director.

All of our elected officers and committee chairs deserve much credit. Many have given their time over the years, but we need additional people to take responsibility. Without them, we are limited in what we can do.

At present we are seeking volunteers to chair both the Membership and Publicity Committees. The Membership Chair will be involved in recruiting new members to our organization, a vital task. The Publicity Chair provides the media with information regarding our events.

If you are interested in either of these positions or if you know of someone who is interested, please contact me at 551-5045.

Omaha Raptor Team

Also part of ASO is the Omaha Raptor Team, who I want to thank for their programs and participation. We are happy to have them and their handsome birds with us. The Raptor Team and the birds are an important presence at ASO.

Audubon Nebraska, our State Office, is applying for funds to support a full-time educator at Heron Haven. This position will run for at least three years and will help us in many ways. I have appointed a committee chaired by Clem Klaphake and charged with developing a job description for this position if the funding comes through. Having a full-time educator will greatly enhance the programs and scheduling of activities at the Rookery and wetlands.



Birding Classes Offered

January-February at Heron Haven

ASO will offer Introduction to Birding I and II classes at heron Haven through Metro Community College on Saturday mornings, 9-12:00, starting January 20.

The first 4-week class introduces beginners to the fun of birding and what to look for to identify birds.

It will include a raptor program with live birds and an outdoor classroom birding session.

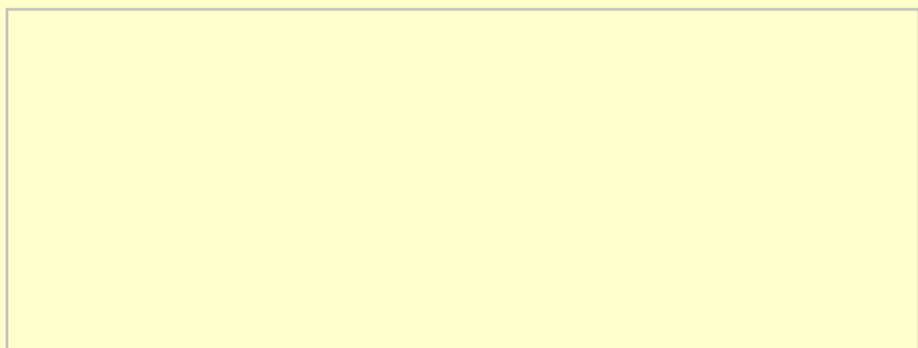
Intro to Birding II continues to expand the birder's horizon with in-depth details of the around 430 species of birds that visit or live in Nebraska.

Registration for either or both classes can be made through Metro's non-credit program after January 1.

know that after one-half day of unloading the seed, I was tired.

Finally, thanks to all volunteers who helped with office work and loading the seed on the days of the sale.

I am happy to report that the amount of seed sold equaled that of previous



December Events

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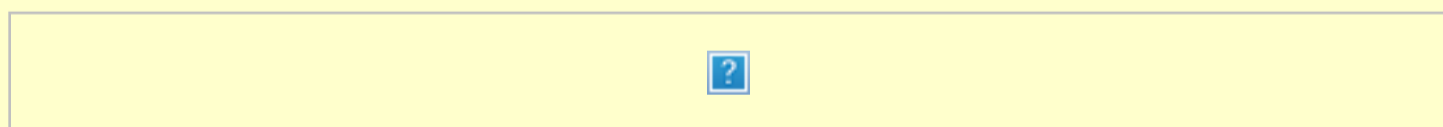
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14 (Thur) General Meeting

16 (Sat) Omaha Bird Count

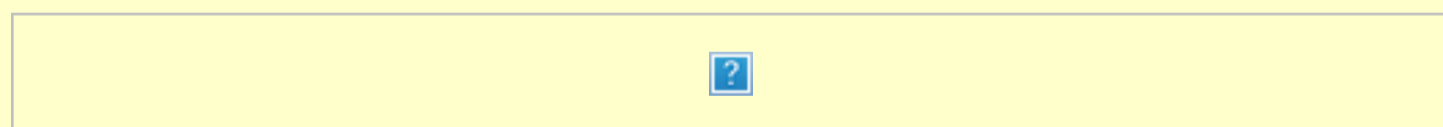
17 (Sun) DeSoto Bird Count

25 Merry Christmas



The Omaha Raptor Team

A Committee of ASO



By Alison O'Connor

We've arrived at the end of the year and of our raptor introductions. Our final feathered volunteer, Lucy, the Burrowing Owl, will be introduced at the December general meeting. Our most recent member, she just joined the alarm call they are discomfort or even

team in September.

Pictured here with me, Lucy is schmoozing the audience at an Omaha Raptor Team program, her first public appearance.

While at programs with her, I have yet to have anyone approach and tell me he or she has seen a Burrowing Owl. A grassland species and diurnal, this bird is definitely not one you'd see in your back yard— not in this region, anyway.

Lucy was acquired through a master falconer friend in New York. With the numbers of these birds declining rapidly in the wild, we were fortunate to be able to obtain a chick from a clutch from his captive birds this past spring. She has proved to be a real charmer at programs, especially when sounding off that "rattlesnake"

famous for. Lucy looks forward to attending our meeting and saying hello to all of you.

I want to add a few words to pay respects to the Omaha Raptor Team's Short-eared Owl, Aldora. Aldora came to us, as many of our birds have, after sustaining a serious injury in the wild. Unfortunately, many times these injuries continue to cause the birds

additional serious complications, as was the case with Aldora.

After a difficult six months, she had to be set free from her pain. What a blessing she was to our team for the short year we had her. There will never be another Aldora. Our special thanks to the Frame family and to Dr. Langley.



Two Christmas Counts. . . Continued from page 1

Last year was our first year for the new count circle that now includes much more diverse habitat. Despite a blustery snowy day, a whopping 72 species were recorded, setting a benchmark for future counts.

A family of Trumpeter Swans were in a field at Boyer Chute. Nathan's Lake yielded 2 Lincoln's and 9 Swamp Sparrows.

Neale Woods had a Winter Wren, White-throated Sparrow and a Brown Thrasher. The Fort Calhoun Sector had 2 Common Snipe and Brown-headed Cowbird.

DeSoto Refuge counters saw a Ross' Goose and Sharp-shinned and Cooper's Hawks. Hitchcock Nature Center was the place to see Purple Finches, where 53 were present.

We hope to do as well this year with even better coverage. Plan on supper to tally the results.



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Environmental/ Legislative Action By Ione Werthman



AS we approach the end of another year, questions come to mind—what have we accomplished this year? Has it been enough? What should we have done differently? What can we do before 2001?

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Before 2001

- Urge President Clinton to leave an environmental legacy!

With Clinton's term soon ending, he has a great opportunity to use his prerogative to make National Monument designations on federal lands. These designations prohibit commercialism—logging, road-building, oil drilling, and so forth.

This past week the Tongass National Forest in Alaska was added to his protection proposal, making it off limits for logging except when necessary to improve habitat for threatened, endangered or sensitive species and to reduce the risk of severe wildfires. Over 1.5 million comments were received in favor of this proposal.

efforts of Senators Tom Daschle (D-SD) and Max Baucus (D-MT), the Alaska Lands Act, also threatened and endangered Interior Least Terns, Piping Plovers and Pallid Sturgeons were, hopefully, delayed from the sure path of extinction, at least for one more year.

An article in the South Dakota Argus Leader News (11/13) had some interesting comments on how the outcome of the presidential election could shape the management of the Missouri River system for years to come.

Ten conservation groups have come together to ask the President to designate 2.7 million acres of steep-sided canyons, juniper-covered mountains and sagebrush grassland plateaus in Idaho as a national monument. Owyhee Canyonlands, an area larger than four Rhode Islands, is located 50 miles southwest of Boise.

Call the President's comment line, 202-456-111, and tell him to make these areas national monuments.

Successes:

- Watercraft Ban is Upheld. Our petitions, cards and letters have led the National Park Service to uphold a nationwide ban on the use of personal watercraft on the 90
- Ditto for the endangered razorback suckers in the Colorado River and the Pygmy Owls nesting in Coronado National Forest, as reported by the Arizona Republic

Now the campaign to list the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge as a National Monument is under way. For over two decades, conservationists from across America have pleaded with Congress to confer permanent wilderness protection on the coastal plain of the Refuge so it would not become a polluted oil field with miles of roads, pipelines and jetports as Prudhoe Bay, 60 miles west of the Refuge, has become.

Do we need the oil? Would we be cutting off our noses to spite our faces? At best, predictions have said no more than three to six months' supply of oil exists there.

According to Robert Redford (October issue, *Nature's Voice*), "We could save that much oil through a modest increase in auto fuel economy standards."

Former President Jimmy Carter, who returned to Alaska this past

miles of the Missouri River along the Nebraska and South Dakota borders—a 39 mile stretch from Fort Randall Dam to Chief Standing Bear Bridge near Niobrara, and 59 miles between Gavins Point Dam and Ponca State Park. More than 10,000 of us expressed our views in favor of the ban.

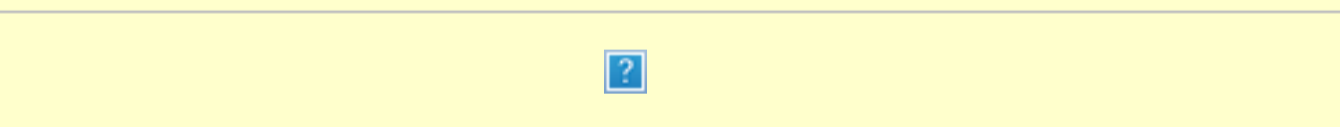
- Condor Numbers are Increasing. While California Condors, in my books, are not the most beautiful of birds, they do have their place in the bird kingdom, and with a 10-foot wingspan, are North America's largest flying bird. With the anticipated release of 13 more birds this month over the Grand Canyon, a total of 40 birds will now be in the wild. The birds were put on the endangered list in 1967.

- Missouri River Rider Defeat. With Clinton's veto sustained through the

(11/14). Logging, mining industries and land use are most likely to be affected by who is chosen as the next president.

"Expect more of the same if Al Gore prevails," says the newspaper. Because Bush typically comes down on the side of landowners, specifically ranchers in the Southwest, his Vice President-elect has already discussed the option of undoing some of Clinton's decisions to create monuments. Keep tuned!

Join us for our next Conservation/Legislative Action meetings at 7:30 p.m, December 4 and January 8, at the Audubon Office, Heron Haven, 11809 Old Maple Road.



A Tribute to

Linda Modlin

In 1998 ASO awarded our prestigious Conservation Award to Audubon members Donna Rhee and Linda Modlin, a crusader from Dakota City, Nebraska, for their efforts in securing regulation of air-quality standards for toxic hydrogen sulfide, and in getting a

November Field Trip Yields

Good Results

By Jerry Toll

The November Field trip to DeSoto Refuge was held Saturday, the 18th. Those who arrived there a little early saw most of the one-half million Snow Geese leaving the

Citizen Scientists

Wanted for

Project FeederWatch
Don't want to get out and bird in the winter? Without putting on boots, caps, coats and mittens, you can participate in a vital project to assist in tracking our bird populations. Project Feederwatch, sponsored by the

federal agency to study effects of the gas spewing from IBP's Dakota City meatpacking plant.

Following Linda's death this past month of brain cancer, this tribute was written by Donna Rhee:

"Linda Modlin dedicated the last 10 years of her life, selflessly, in an effort to convince the community that it did not have to live with the problem of hazardous emissions released from the IBP plant in Dakota City and that the powerful, wealthy corporation had to take responsibility for its actions when it became clear that these emissions affected the health of the people in neighboring homes, their employees, the employees' families and the surrounding communities.

"She convinced state and federal regulators there was an environmental problem in Nebraska and that it was serious. She convinced the Nebraska Legislature it had lost sight of the welfare and people of Nebraska in its enthusiasm for industrial growth. She convinced the health care profession there was more it needed to know about the toxic effects of hydrogen sulfide.

"Today we must come to grips with the loss of this amazing lady. Spirited by her dedication and love for her family and community, and in spite of tremendous adversity, Linda Modlin's efforts will make a difference in the lives of people throughout America. All of us who had the privilege of knowing Linda have been touched by a soul that will change us forever."

Refuge. Meanwhile, Nelli Falzgraf, who got lost on the way, discovered the little-known town of Modale, Iowa. Nelli was eventually united with the group at the Bob Starr overlook and got to see some geese.


The real treat for the 14 members present came off-refuge. At the border between the Refuge and Wilson Island, we stumbled across a late Woodcock, and most all were treated to a good look.

We decided to search for Longspurs on the flats east of the Refuge but were instead lucky enough to find 12 Bald Eagles feasting on an unseen carcass. While there, we also saw a first-year Golden Eagle, then a second-year Golden Eagle, which I then saw fly past Hitchcock the next morning. Also showing up was a dark phase Rough-Legged Hawk. A Sharp-shinned Hawk and a Kestrel were also seen in the area.

What started out as a waterfowl field trip turned into a raptor field trip. You just never know.

Cornell Lab of Ornithology, lets you watch the birds from your window.

Below is a registration form with any information you need.

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

Audubon at Work - 2000 By lone Werthman

Heron Haven Featured

Our Wetland sanctuary was highlighted recently in the Fall/Winter issue of *Explorer Magazine*, a Nebraska and Iowa visitor magazine. Pictured was Jenny Henricksen with Fireball, the red-phase Screech Owl, one of the six raptors used in educational programs for the Society.

Pictured in the Saturday, November 28, issue of the *Omaha World-Herald* were two students from the Madonna School examining some fungi known as Artists' conks, growing on a cottonwood tree at Heron Haven. The 4th grade students spent the morning there learning about birds, animals, mushrooms and nature in general.

Bridge Over Trail

No more slipping in mud on our trail to the Boardwalk. A new handicap-accessible bridge over a wet area on the trail has been built by Boy Scout John Kieran for his Eagle Scout project requirements.

Special Thanks to the Following Volunteers:

• Duane Schwery and Ed Higgins for

Melba Wigg for donating about 100 of her environmental, birding and science books for our library.

Sid and Edith Wilson for donating several carousels for our projectors for our educational projects.

Bird Counts

One hundred years and still counting! That's the story of the Audubon Christmas Bird Counts that started in 1900 when 27 observers went on leisurely strolls on Christmas Day, recording what they saw. Through the willingness of Audubon board members throughout the country, the program has remained alive, stretching to over 1,800 areas across the Western Hemisphere with over 50,000 participants.

The scientific and conservation values of these bird counts grow with each season. Not only do we see the obvious charting of the range expansions or contractions of species in the early winter periods, but by comparing decade-long intervals of data, continental shifts in bird distribution patterns come to light. (See Page 1 for this year's Count information.)

Audubon at Work -

1988 Version

I was one of 1,000

podium after Dave's clip that got the biggest laugh of the evening.

He recalled that as he and Senator Exon were arriving in Valentine for a public hearing on the scenic designation, they were greeted in the parking lot by two parading horses.

On the rear of one horse was a sign reading Senator Exon and on the other, Senator Kerrey. You may draw your own conclusions as to the meaning.

That hearing had some hostile moments. I was there to testify. I saw the horses and the black armbands of the rabble rousers and heard their disruptive stomping and boos as we tried to testify. Just another day for Audubon at Work.

Morro Bay Winter Bird Festival 2001

You are invited to attend the 5th annual Morro Bay, California, Winter Bird Festival January 12-15, co-sponsored by the Morro Coast Audubon Society.

Over 35 field trips will be led by birding experts in this globally important bird area, home to 200-plus species of resident and wintering birds, including Black Brant, shearwaters, jaegers, surfbirds. Last year's sightings included a Short-tailed Albatross on the pelagic trip and five California Condors in the Los Padres National Forest.

Workshops and evening programs will increase your skills. Kenn Kaufman, Brad Schram and George Lepp are presenters. Sign onto www.morro-bay.net/birds or call 1-800-231-0592, Morro Bay Chamber of Commerce or call the Audubon Office, 445-4138, for a detailed description of the events.

completing casings around newly installed windows in the Rookery.

- Kathy Schwery and Carol Ralph for painting the woodwork on the windows and scouting for bargains for venetian blinds, which are now ordered.

- Judy Pittack for generously contributing funds for our new computer, scanner, printer and fax machine.

- Jim McLochlin and Garry Mick for ordering the computer and accessories and setting it all up in the office.

- Jim McLochlin for creating a website: Audubonomaha.org

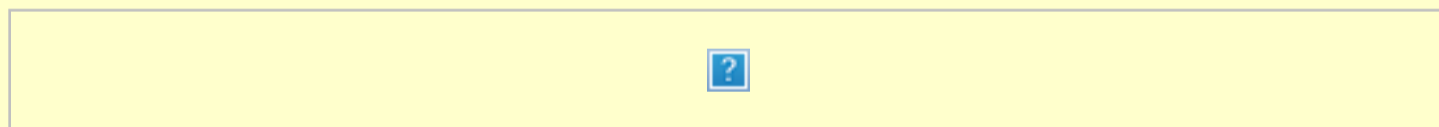
- Judy Rettich for donating fireplace accessories to add beauty to our library and donating the cost of its cleaning and inspection. It needs repairs at a cost of circa \$2,000.

Nebraskans invited this past week to Senator Kerrey's "thank you" party, given by him as he completes his final term as Nebraska Senator. As part of the show, the Senator showed several video clips of our Nebraska accomplishments in those 12 years. One clip featured our Audubon Nebraska Director, Dave Sands. Dave reminded everyone there of our many years of efforts in getting the Niobrara River designated a National Scenic River.

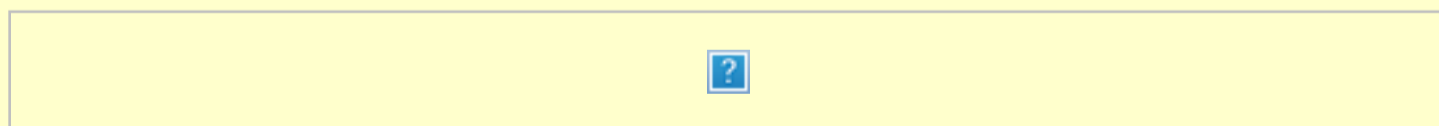
Both Senator Exon and Kerrey played major roles in that effort, but it was Kerrey's comments from the



Notes from Nature



A Birder's Christmas Season



By Jerry Toll

Saw-whet Owl

`Tis the weeks `round Christmas, when all through the land

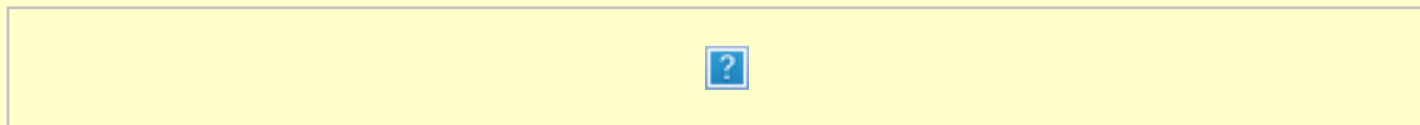
Every birder is stirring, everyone who can!

The captains are thinking of their quadrants so fair,

"Will I have enough people? Will I have enough there?"

The longjohns and mittens are laid out with great care,

`Fore 5:00 comes early, with owling, I'm there!



Three species of owl we have by 7:00,

Daylight comes, this sunrise is heaven!

The species count rises now fast, now slow,

If it don't pick up soon, we'll be abysmally low.

We stop at feeders maintained for years

By friends of the count who draw us near.

They greet us with cocoa, cookie, a warm hearth,

The hearth is warm but not so warm as our hearts.

We see many birds and are excited by two or three,

But we go `cause a Saw-whet is possible in some cedar tree.

The lakes are all but frozen, just two nights hence,

Most waterfowl absconded in the interim, since.

We wish and we wish but it don't change a thing,

We could've counted three days `fore the weather's changing.

The sky darkens, the sky lightens, then darkens with snow.

We fear we must stop `fore the snow is our foe.

We drive past barren field whose harvest is long past,

But holds for us promise of a different harvest. At last!

They are in the road, the object of our huntings,

Lots of Longspurs, clouds of Horned Larks and yes, Snow Buntings! `Fore they were driven to the road by the snow, you see, `tis the way on these counties,

When one door closes more may open with great bounty.

The day wanes, the birds roost out of sight,

Now on to the tally, day has become night,

Amid jibes and mysteries and stories we wrought,

We discover what our joyous labors have brought.

On Harlan and Seward and Wachiska and such,

On DeSoto and Kearney and Calamus and Scottsbluff!

Can I do one, or two, or maybe even three?

I shall do Christmas counts `till I fall to my knees!

Then on to Big Mac! Oh, what bliss,

The rare and the many and the varied. Not one to miss.

The season is done, not much left to see,

Ah, but next season, next season,

holds out to us hope of "what may yet be."



By Jerry Toll

Longspurs and Horned Larks

Horned Larks

For an update on the sightings in the state, call 292- 5325.

Report your sightings after listening to the tape.

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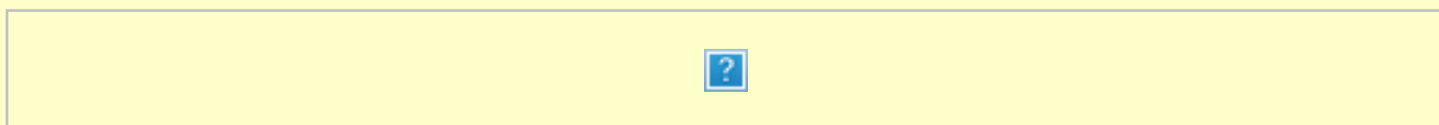
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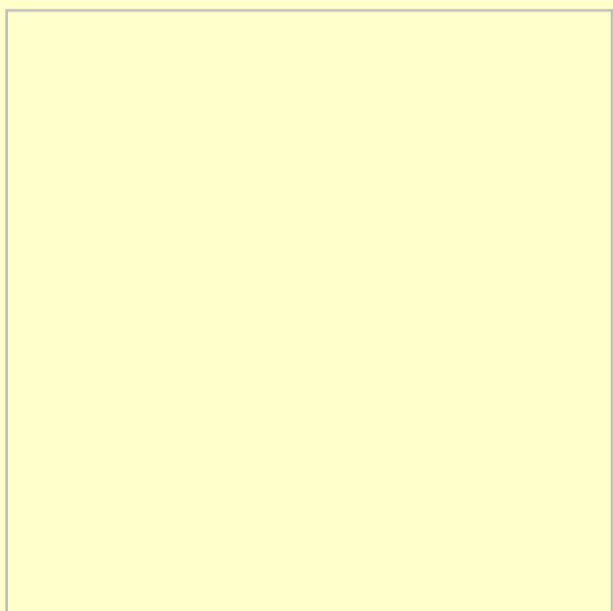
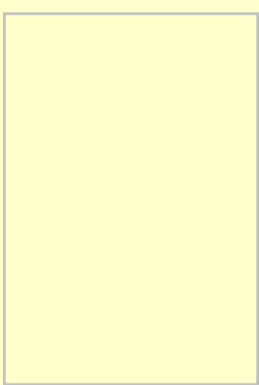
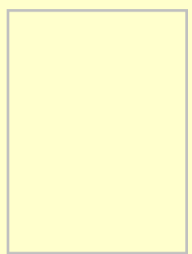
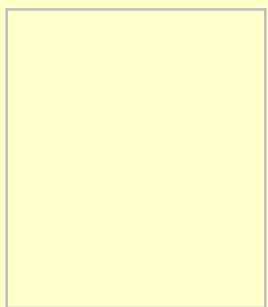
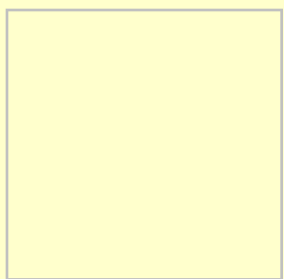
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