
February Field Trips Always Iffy

By Clem Klaphake

Due to the unpredictable weather in February, this month's field trip is never easy to plan. We have had more February trips cancelled than in any other month. Some years there is open water on area lakes, but other years everything is frozen over.

So Saturday, February 26 (fingers crossed), there will be a field trip to potentially good local birding areas. We will meet in the southeast corner of the Southroads Shopping Mall in Bellevue at 8:00 a.m. (near the tall electric power pole). From there we will most likely head south along the Platte River west to a couple of the state parks. If there is open water on any of the area lakes, I may modify this route to accommodate possibilities of waterfowl and gull sightings.

Check the weather conditions for appropriate clothing (especially foot gear if it is cold and/or wet). Bring whatever snacks or drink you want, but we should be near an eating place by noon for those who want to have lunch.

Sierra Club Sponsors *Oil On Ice*

The February event of the Missouri Valley Group Sierra Club is the award winning documentary *Oil on Ice*. This provocative film connects the fate of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to decisions America makes about energy policy, transportation choices, and other seemingly unrelated matters. Caught in the balance are the culture and livelihood of the Gwich'in people and the migratory wildlife in this fragile Alaskan ecosystem.

Non-Sierra Club members are welcome to attend this event on Thursday, February 24, 7:30 p.m., Sierra Club Office, 5170 Leavenworth St, Omaha.

Information Contact: Cammy Watkins, 551-9480 or Camellia.Watkins@sierraclub.org

Birds of the Prairie

By Nancy Leonard

It is difficult to think of the prairie without thinking of the birds and other animals that call it home. Long-billed Curlews and Grasshopper Sparrows populate the Sand Hills; Upland Sandpipers and Burrowing Owls inhabit the mixed-grass prairies; Dickcissels and Henslow's Sparrows sing in the tallgrass prairies; Lark Sparrows and Lark Buntings flock in the shortgrass prairies. Cassin's Sparrows and Common Nighthawks live in the sandsage prairies, and through them all, the Western Meadowlark flits.

But the prairie is greatly diminished, and the question of what will happen to its birds is an urgent one. Where will they live when the prairies are gone or more fragmented? How do we conserve prairie birds when the prairie is gone?

Prof. John McCarty and his associates are working on these questions. Their lab at the University of Nebraska at Omaha is studying ways to maximize the conservation value of grassland habitat in an area heavily dominated by agriculture. They are also studying how areas such as the Allwine Prairie Preserve, DeSoto NWR, and Boyer Chute can contribute to maintaining healthy populations of grassland birds.

McCarty is Director of Environmental Studies and Associate Professor of Biology at UNO. He earned

his Ph.D. from Cornell University and has worked on topics ranging from the effects of chemical contaminants on breeding Tree Swallows to the importance of fruit as a resource for wintering birds and to ecological effects of global climate change. Prior to moving to Omaha in 2001, he worked with the USDA's Forest Service and the EPA.

Please join us for what should be a very interesting evening on Thursday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m., Hanscom Park Methodist Church, 4444 Frances (1 block south of 45th & Center). A short business meeting will follow the program, and the evening will conclude with coffee, cookies and socializing. Nonmembers are welcome.

Fontenelle Nature Association staff and volunteers will hold songbird banding (w

eather permitting) Saturday, February 12, 9:00 a.m. - noon, at Hitchcock Wetlands Learning Center, 103 Camp Gifford Rd, Fontenelle Forest. Information Contact: Betty Grenon (731-3140) A small fee will be charged non-FNA members.

2

By Nelli Falzgraf

Nelli's Notes

In the January Meadowlark, I excerpted and summarized some of National Audubon's Ad Hoc Chapter Committee Recommendations. In this issue I am providing the remaining portion of this document for our members' better understanding of National's concerns and their recommendations for addressing these concerns.

Audubon Membership:

Guiding Principles: This policy should be clearly explained and easily carried out.

- Chapters are key partners in Audubon's purposes of engaging people to carry out conservation work.

- A Chapter's critical role is to provide members with education and the chance for involvement and action.

- Both Chapters and National may determine benefits to members.

- Give-and-take between Chapters and National in recruiting, sharing member/donor names, fundraising and communications is a key part of building strong relationship.

- All parts of the Audubon network should be given the opportunity and

Optional Shared Membership

- **NAS** recruits National members and chapters recruit chapter members

- Both NAS and Chapters choose whether or not to provide membership, benefits and services to members recruited by the other.

- Both make each other's membership lists liberally available to the other for conservation programs and activities.

- Both make each other's membership lists available to the other at least once yearly to solicit donations for programs. Each may withhold certain names if these are cultivated for special purposes.

Separate Membership

- Both NAS and Chapters recruit members

- NAS-recruited members are not members of local Chapters, nor are chapter-recruited members NAS members

- Neither NAS nor Chapters share membership revenue

- No obligation to either to make membership lists available, but lists may

incentives to solicit memberships.

be traded with mutual consent.

- We will be mindful of and respect members' needs and wants and what part of Audubon they wish to support.

- Where list sharing occurs, members' names would be shared electronically through State Offices or Chapter Services.

Membership Recommendations:

1. Anyone who supports NAS or a Chapter or participates in a program is counted part of Audubon's network.

Fund Raising Guidelines

Guiding Principles:

2. Donors of a certain amount of money to an Audubon entity will receive benefits. Donors of a threshold amount to NAS are members of NAS.

- We all work to increase amount of funding and number of donors available to all Audubon entities.

- We give the donor choices and clear options for giving

3. Chapters may solicit donations from NAS members and others for additional benefits with an associated cost (a regular newsletter, program fees, etc).

- A commitment to conservation is the common bond among all levels of Audubon. We must reinforce that message and that all levels of Audubon play a valued role in our ambitious conservation goals.

4. "Free chapter membership" as a benefit in National recruitment and renewal will be discontinued. Chapters are encouraged to change the name of "Chapter-only Members" to "Chapter Supporters" or "Chapter Members."

Ideals for Implementation

- Institutionalize the process of periodic communication about fundraising efforts

Membership Structure for Chapters:

The Task Force will seek more input about options for membership, allowing chapters to choose between the following:

- Reference the Texas model (described in Appendix IV)* of collaborative fundraising and support programs for other states with state offices

Automatic Joint Membership

- Encourage full disclosure about options for giving through bequests

• Both NAS and Chapters recruit National members; there are no Chapter members

- Encourage Audubon Board and senior staff to attend Chapter fund-raising events and endorse Chapter programs

• Both NAS and Chapters provide benefits and services to members recruited by the other

- Promote collaborative fundraising around key/joint conservation projects.

• Both NAS and Chapters have regular access to the other's membership names.

Continued on page 3

Nelli's Notes, Continued from page 2

Rivers & Wildlife Celebration

Friday-Sunday, March 18-20

Longer-term goals

- Long-term commitment to a mutually reinforcing message
- Establish Chapter-National Task Force to address additional solutions (include membership and fundraising staff from Audubon and Chapter representatives)
- Institutionalize all of above

Partnership Projects - Designed to

- Create opportunities between Chapters, States Offices, Centers, Chapter Services or other entities
- Offer Chapters a means to underwrite various activities

The 35th annual Rivers & Wildlife Celebration will be held Friday through Sunday noon, Mar 18-20 in Kearney. Coordinated by Audubon Nebraska and Audubon's Rowe Sanctuary, the Celebration is timed to coincide with the world-renowned migration of over half a million Sandhill Cranes and millions of waterfowl through central Nebraska. Wildlife enthusiasts from around the world travel to the RWC each year for a weekend of field trips, talks, demonstrations, merchandise sales, and more.

Featured speakers this year include Michael Forsberg, award-winning nature photographer and author; Julie Zickefoose, acclaimed nature history writer and artist; and George Archibald, one of the world's crane authorities &

• Encourage Chapters and State Offices to fund raise together for cooperative ventures

• Strengthen common ties within Audubon family

Five priority Chapter issues identified by Chapter leaders as their top concerns:

1. Communication for Chapters
2. Financial support for Chapters
3. Membership
4. Chapter governance
5. Chapter/Center Partnerships
6. Integrated Chapters and State Office Program
7. Education Partnerships

Chapter-National Partnership Measures of Success

How is National-Chapter partnership furthering the mission of the organization as stated in the Strategic Plan? How is the partnership succeeding in meeting the goals and objectives of the Chapters, State Programs, and National organization. (Discussed in appendix VI)*

Certification

As detailed in the 2001 Audubon Chapter Policy, in order to maintain its status as a certified Audubon Chapter, each Chapter has the responsibility to ensure that its programs reflect the Essential Elements of a chapter and to submit an Annual Report by a specified date to its State Office or Chapter Service Office. New approaches to collaboration discussed herein including partnership projects, new forms of financial support through grants, and evaluating measures of success may require changes in Chapter Certification, such as

1. Addition of simple grant proposal for financial support
2. An agreement regarding the sharing and use of members' names
3. Evaluation form on performance and success of partnership with State-Chapter Services-National Audubon Society

*Further explanations are included in Appendices. If space permits these may be summarized in the March issue.

Julie will also present a special workshop, "Keeping a Nature Journal," at the Iain Nicolson Center at Rowe Sanctuary Friday, March 19. The workshop fee is \$75 per person. Space is limited.

On Saturday morning an important presentation, "Then, Now, and Future of the Platte River," will take place at the Holiday Inn, Kearney. Three experts on the Platte will discuss historical conservation issues related to the River and how conservationists today fit into the future of preserving this special and invaluable Nebraska resource. A panel disat will follow; accept questions and comments from the audience will be accepted.

The highlights of the weekend, of course, are the birds, with many opportunities to witness them. Blinds along the Platte River allow up-close viewing at sunrise and sunset. Guides will lead trips to view waterfowl, and trips to a Prairie Chicken lek and prairie dog towns are planned.

Call or write Audubon Nebraska, Box 117, Denton NE 68339 (402) 797-2301 - 2304 (fax); nebraska@audubon.org; www.Nebraska.audubon.org. For crane viewing info, call or write Rowe Sanctuary, 44450 Elm Island Rd, Gibbon NE 68840; (308) 468-5282, - 5267 (fax); rowe@nctc.net; www.rowesanctuary.org



February Events

- 2 (Wed) Board Meeting
- 10 (Thur) General Meeting
- 12 (Sat) Bird Banding - Fontenelle
- 12 (Sat) Spring Creek Prairie Family Program
- 18-21 (Fri - Mon) Great Backyard Bird Count
- 24 (Thur) Oil on Ice - Film
- 26 (Sat) Field Trip to local sites

A New Partnership for Raptor Conservation Studies

Excerpted from *Birding* Magazine **By Tad Leeper**

An immense array of North American raptor-migration data—all of it disconnected, much of it sampled irregularly, some of it contradictory—begs for comprehensive, standardized analysis across the continent.

lin, and Peregrine Falcon at both eastern sites since 1976 and in the counts of Broad-winged Hawk and Peregrine Falcon at both sites. In contrast, Hussell said, "Recent declines in Northern Harrier, Broad-winged and Red-tailed Hawks at Hawk Mountain, American ... With much more analysis and many more sites, the partnership aims to provide wildlife managers and environmental policy-makers

The Ferruginous Hawk might be

declining at some locations and increasing in others. Are those real differences, or sampling artifacts? The Broad-winged Hawk might be decreasing in the East, but apparent increases have been noticed along the western periphery of its migratory route. Are those true population changes, or shifts in distribution? The American Kestrel might be declining severely throughout the East. Why is its status often unclear in other regions?

Recent raptor population studies have raised those and many more questions that lack adequate answers. Everyone agrees that such trends must be verified in extensive samples from many migration sites, analyzed over various time periods, and interpreted on local, regional, and continental scales to determine where and for which species conservation efforts should be directed.

A significant new venture points toward filling such gaps in knowledge. It is a research partnership announced in 2004, which unites the Hawk Migration Association of North America, the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association, and HawkWatch International in a project called the Raptor Population Index. The ultimate goal of this ambitious effort is to compile and analyze migration data from a network of more than 100 count sites across the continent. To fund it, the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation has provided a challenge grant that is being matched by contributions from other foundations, corporations, and individuals.

Managers of the partnership described trend analyses by David J.T. Hussell, one of the team's leaders, as "the backbone of the project's scientific credentials." An expert on the use of migration counts to monitor bird populations, Hussell has already made preliminary analyses of data from two hawkwatches in the East (Hawk Mountain in Pennsylvania and Cape May in New Jersey) and two in the West (the Goschute Mountains in Nevada and the Manzano Mountains in New Mexico).

Among his initial findings are significant increases in the annual autumn counts of Bald Eagle, Cooper's Hawk, Mer-

lin, and Peregrine Falcon at both eastern sites since 1976 and in the counts of Broad-winged Hawk and Peregrine Falcon at both w

In contrast, Hussell said, "Recent declines in Northern Harrier, Broad-winged and Red-tailed Hawks at Hawk Mountain, American

With much more analysis and many more sites, the partnership aims to provide wildlife managers and environmental policy-make

In the January *Meadowlark* item, "No Bird Left Behind," the 2005 Backyard Bird Count was featured, with more information pro

The Count, sponsored by National Audubon and the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, will take place February 18 through 21 all over N

The method is to record the highest number of each species seen during a particular outing, on any day or on several days of the C

In 2004, 43,000 Checklists were received by the Cornell Lab, reporting 555 species and more than four million individuals.

DeSoto Christmas Count Results

By Jerry Toll

The 2004 DeSoto/Boyer Chute CBC on Sunday, December 19, was located in the Missouri River valley between Omaha and Missouri Valley, IA. We had

Hermit Thrush 1*

European Starling 4,511

Cedar Waxwing 35

American Tree Sparrow 795

excellent coverage this year with 23 participants in 10 groups. The lake at DeSoto Refuge was largely frozen, keeping down the waterfowl tally. Frigid temperatures with below zero windchills in the morning kept it interesting.

Snow Goose 365

Canada Goose 2,079

Trumpeter Swan 6

Mallard 2,504

Common Goldeneye 68

Common Merganser 2

Duck Species 96

Bald Eagle 49 adult; 31 immature

Northern Harrier 4

Sharp-shinned Hawk 2

Cooper's Hawk 1

Red-tailed Hawk 62

Rough-legged Hawk 2

Golden Eagle 1

American Kestrel 13

Merlin 1

Ring-necked Pheasant 25

Wild Turkey 444

Rock Pigeon 288

Mourning Dove 1

Screech Owl 8

Great Horned Owl 6

Barred Owl 6

Belted Kingfisher 2

Red-bellied Woodpecker 88

Yellow-bellied Sapsucker 1

Downy Woodpecker 112

Northern Flicker, yellow-shafted 138

Northern Flicker, red-shafted 1

Northern Shrike 1

Blue Jay 88

American Crow 171

Horned Lark 411

Black-capped Chickadee 187

Tufted Titmouse 14

White-breasted Nuthatch 77

Brown Creeper 5

Golden-crowned Kinglet 33

Townsend's Solitaire 1*

Eastern Bluebird 53

Song Sparrow 13

Harris Sparrow 6

Sparrow Species 11

Dark-eyed Junco 796

Oregon subspecies of Dark-eyed Junco 2

Lapland Longspur 3

Northern Cardinal 173

Red-winged Blackbird 125

Purple Finch 9

House Finch 33

American Goldfinch 231

House Sparrow 394

Species: 54; Individuals 18,462

*First time for this count, both species found in

Pottawattomie County, IA.

Compiler: Bob Barry, Biologist, DeSoto NWR

Hermit Thrush 1*

European Starling 4,511

Cedar Waxwing 35

American Tree Sparrow 795

Song Sparrow 13

Harris Sparrow 6

Sparrow Species 11

Dark-eyed Junco 796

Oregon subspecies of Dark-eyed Junco 2

Lapland Longspur 3

Northern Cardinal 173

Red-winged Blackbird 125

Purple Finch 9

House Finch 33

American Goldfinch 231

House Sparrow 394

Species: 54; Individuals 18,462

*First time for this count, both species found in

Pottawattomie County, IA.

Compiler: Bob Barry, Biologist, DeSoto NWR

Hermit Thrush 1*

European Starling 4,511

Cedar Waxwing 35

American Tree Sparrow 795

Song Sparrow 13

Harris Sparrow 6

Sparrow Species 11

Dark-eyed Junco 796

Oregon subspecies of Dark-eyed Junco 2

Lapland Longspur 3

Northern Cardinal 173

Red-winged Blackbird 125

Purple Finch 9

House Finch 33

American Goldfinch 231

House Sparrow 394

Hermit Thrush 1*

European Starling 4,511

Cedar Waxwing 35

American Tree Sparrow 795

Song Sparrow 13

Harris Sparrow 6

Sparrow Species 11

Dark-eyed Junco 796

Oregon subspecies of Dark-eyed Junco 2

Lapland Longspur 3

Northern Cardinal 173

Red-winged Blackbird 125

Purple Finch 9

House Finch 33

American Goldfinch 231

House Sparrow 394

Species: 54; Individuals 18,462

*First time for this count, both species found in

Pottawattomie County, IA.

Compiler: Bob Barry, Biologist, DeSoto NWR

*First time for this count, both species found in

Pottawattomie County, IA.

Compiler: Bob Barry, Biologist, DeSoto NWR

Omaha Christmas Count Results

By Betty Grenon

The **Omaha Christmas Bird Count** had a very mild day on December 18 for our 32 counters. No precipitation and even some water partially open. We tallied a total of 17,661 birds of 62 species with another 2 reported during count week.

We had nothing unusual that we haven't had before, except possibly the identification of the newly split species of Cackling Goose. We did have a high count of 34 Eastern Bluebirds and an uncommon Mockingbird, Merlin, and a Trumpeter Swan. All other numbers were within our normal range.



Pest Control Without Risks

According to the received wisdom of the ages, February is the month when gardeners' fancies turn to flowers, when seed catalogs arrive and imaginations run riot.

To help when reality sets in, let us say about mid-summer, if we're lucky, or earlier if not, the Union of Concerned Scientists has some advice of a practical nature to help us control which life forms we want in our flower beds. So clip the following and be ready for the bugs which may be lying in wait to prey upon gardens.

True or False: The Environmental Protection Agency will not approve pesticides that can harm humans or the environment. Answer: False.

The EPA allows pesticides to be registered as long as there is no "unreasonable risk to man or the environment"—the operative word being "unreasonable." Conventional, EPA-approved pesticides can still pollute our air and water, harm wildlife (including endangered species), increase the risk for serious health problems in humans, and lead to pesticide-resistant pests.

There are, however, many effective, inexpensive, and environmentally friendly pest control options for the home gardener. The easiest and most straightforward is to prevent pests from getting into your garden in the first place. Choose plants (such as catnip and marigolds) that repel certain pests, or others (such as sweet alyssum and dill) that attract pest-eating insects. Ask your neighborhood garden shop which plants work best against the local pest

Snug as a Bug Family Program at

Spring Creek Prairie Audubon Center

Shake off the Winter Blahs.....

On Saturday, February 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, families can find relief from cabin fever by participating in a fun and educational program, "Snug as a Bug," at Spring Creek Prairie Audubon Center.

Activities will include a short hike, weather permitting, and an indoor investigation session. Using magnifiers, microscopes, and mindful techniques, participants will probe through leaf litter and logs to discover a variety of spineless wonders. This program is designed for adult/child teams and is appropriate for children kindergarten through grade 6.

Fee is \$6.00 for adults, \$4.00 for children 12 and under. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Space is limited. Preregistration required by Feb. 8. To obtain more information, call (402) 797-2301.

Spring Creek Prairie Audubon Center is located twenty minutes southwest of Lincoln (follow SW 98th Street south out of Denton for three miles).

Ö Make your own non-toxic pesticides, such as a spray bottle filled with a mix of liquid soap, hot pepper sauce, garlic, and water. A dish of beer will attract snails and slugs.

As with conventional pesticides, natural pest control products have the potential to harm beneficial insects as well as pests, so use them only as needed.



population. And, since pests and disease thrive in decayed plant matter, it also helps to keep your garden tidy.

For more information:

EPA - Pesticides: Health and Safety

If your garden is already infested, turn to one of the many natural pest control items already on the market.

www.epa.gov/pesticides/health/human.htm

EPA - Pesticides: Controlling Pests

Ö **Sprays** containing pungent substances (garlic, pepper), oils (neem oil, citrus oil), or soaps that repel insects and can be applied directly to plants or soil.

www.epa.gov/pesticides/controlling/garden.htm

ATTRA-Companion Planting

www.attra.org/attra-pub/complant.html

Ö **Beneficial creatures** such as miniwasps, nematodes, and ladybugs (ed. note: the native variety) that attack pests. Or build a bat box or birdhouse to attract another type of pest-eater.

Beyond Pesticides: Least Toxic Control of Pests in the Home and Garden.

www.beyhondpesticides.org/alternatives/factsheets

Ö **Pathogens** including certain fungi, bacteria, and viruses that infect specific pests.

Extremely Green Gardening Company—Organic Pest Control Guide.

www.extremelygreen.com/pestcontrolguide.cfm

Ö **Pheromones** (natural or symthetic) that draw various insect species into traps or disrupt their mating cycles.

Ö **Noise generators** that irritate pests and keep them away.

You can also try homemade pest control:

Ö Drench plants with strong sprays of water from your hose.

Ö Pick pests directly off plants by hand.

Addresses to Remember

Audubon Society

President George W. Bush

Membership Application

The White House,1600
Pennsylvania Ave NW

The *Audubon Magazine**(see below, chapter-only membership)
and your membership card will be sent to this address:

Washington D.C. 20500-0001

Name_____

Comments: 202-456-1111; fax:
202-456-2993

Street_____

City_____State_____

Senator Ben Nelson

Zip Code_____Phone:_____

U.S. Senate, Washington DC
20510; 202-224-6551; fax 202-228-
0012; Lincoln: 402-437-5246;
Omaha 391-3411; Omaha address:
7602 Pacific St, #205, 68114

Email:_____

Introductory Membership

National Audubon & Local Chapter

(1st & 2nd Year \$20)

Chapter-only Membership: \$15

(No National Audubon Magazine)

Mail to Audubon Society of Omaha

Senator Chuck Hagel

U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.
20510-2705

19612 Ridgeway Road

Plattsmouth NE 68048

Phone: (202) 224-4224; Fax: (202)
224-5213

Omaha phone: (402) 758-8981

PO 3

7XCH

Representative Lee Terry

U.S. House of
Representatives, Washington, DC
20515

Phone: (202) 225-4155 ; Fax: (202)
226-5452

Omaha phone: (402) 397-9944

Representative Douglas Bereuter

U.S. House of Representatives,
Washington, DC 20515

Phone: (202) 225-4806; fax (202)
225-5686

Lincoln phone: (402) 438-1598

Governor Michael Johanns

Capitol Bldg, Box 94848 Lincoln,
NE 68509

Phone: (402) 471-2244; Fax: 471-
6031

Mayor Mike Fahey

Omaha/Douglas Civic Center

1819 Farnam St, Omaha NE 68183

Phone: 444-5000 Hot Line: 444-
5555

Winter's Gifts

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



Memorials

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

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

Mail to Audubon Society of Omaha

P. O. Box 3542, Omaha 68103-0342

Bequests

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

**Audubon Society of Omaha, Mailing Address: P. O. Box 3542, Omaha
68103-0542**

**Office Building and Heron Haven Wetland: 11809 Old Maple Road,
Omaha 68164**

Phone: 445-4138 - <http://audubon-omaha.org>

Elected Officers:

President Nelli Falzgraf, 414 Ridgewood Dr, Bellevue 68005 292-9687

1st Vice President Elliott Bedows, 309 Greenbrier Ct, Bellevue 68005 292-5017

2nd Vice President Laurine Blankenau, 3808 Grebe, Omaha 68112 451-3647

Treasurer Patty Albright, 1716 Avenue L, Council Bluffs 51501 323-1966

Past President Eric Scholar, 5012 Nicholas St, Omaha 68132 551-5045

Recording Secretary Linda Dennis, 1011 Homer St, Omaha 68107 733-6548

Elected Directors Jenny Henricksen, 4845 So. 167 Ave Omaha 68135 895-5487

Mace Hack, 1735 So. 87th St, Omaha 68124 934-5040

Mark Armstrong, 12741 Forestdale Dr, Omaha 68123 292-9770

Bob Fuchs, 1113 Dillon Dr, Omaha 68132 553-8242

Sharon Draper, 6220 Kansas Ave, Omaha 68104 572-4026

Tad Leeper, 7750 Park Lane, Ralston 68127 593-8508

Standing Committee Chairpersons:

Conservation Tad Leeper, 7750 Park Lane, Ralston 68127 593-8508

Education Brian Jensen, 12430 Bel Drive, Omaha NE 68144 333-6375

Field Trip Clem Klaphake, 707 Garden Ave, Bellevue 68005 292-2276

Finance Nelli Falzgraf, 414 Ridgewood Dr, Bellevue 68005 292-9687

Fund Raising Pauline Dickey, 2534 Benson Gardens Blvd, Omaha 68134 932-8205

Hospitality DwanDean Leach, 3006 Poppleton, Omaha 68105 346-5769

Membership Kathy Schwery, 19612 Ridgeway Road, Plattsmouth 68048 296-4788

Natural Areas Mgt Eric Scholar, 5012 Nicholas St, Omaha 68132 551-5045

Omaha Raptor Team Jenny Henricksen, 4845 So 167 Ave, Omaha 68135 895-5487

Program Nancy Leonard, 15526 Pierce Circle, Omaha 68144 330-3888

Publication Laurine Blankenau, 3808 Grebe, Omaha 68112 451-3647

Publicity Jackie Scholar, 5012 Nicholas St, Omaha 68132 551-5045

Other Activities:

Heron Haven Activities Coordinator Linda Dennis, 1011 Homer St, Omaha 68107 733-6548

Bird Seed Sale Co-Chairs Kathleen Rose, 123 Bellevue Blvd So, Bellevue 68005 292-8912

Carol Rasmussen, 4503 So. 16th St, Omaha 68107 731-3939

Speakers Bureau Eunice Levisay, 9903 Cady Ave Omaha 68134 393-0545

Historian Kathleen Rose, 123 Bellevue Blvd So, Bellevue 68005 292-8912

Building Supervisor Bechara Embaid, 3218 No 120th Ct Apt 221 Omaha 68164... 965-9598

ASO State Board Rep. Mace Hack, 1735 So. 87th St, Omaha 68124 934-5040

NAS Board Member Ione Werthman, 11649 Burt St, #011, Omaha 68154 493-0373

Audubon Society of Omaha

P. O. Box 3542

Omaha NE 68103-0342

**Non-Profit
Organization**

**U.S. Postage
Paid**

**OMAHA,
NEBRASKA**

PERMIT NO. 79
