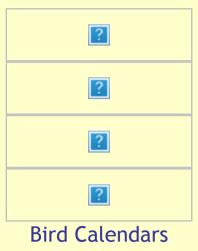
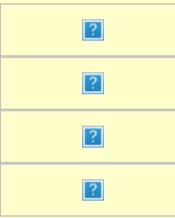
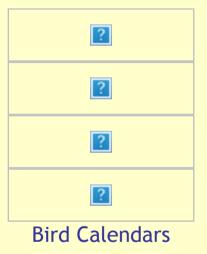


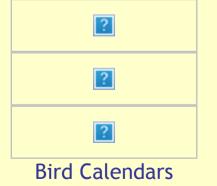
Bird Calendars

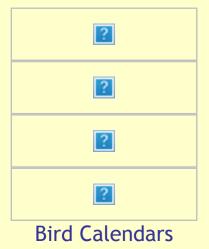


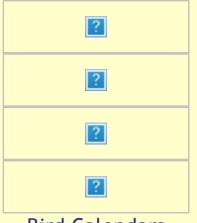


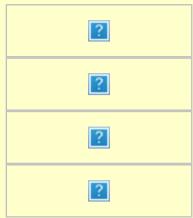


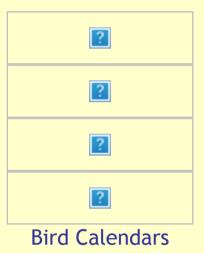


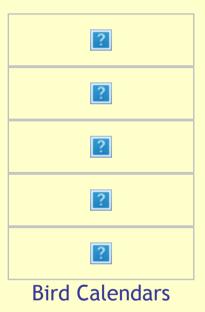


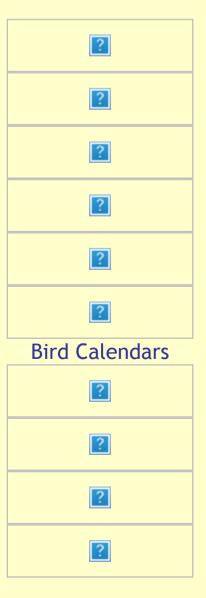


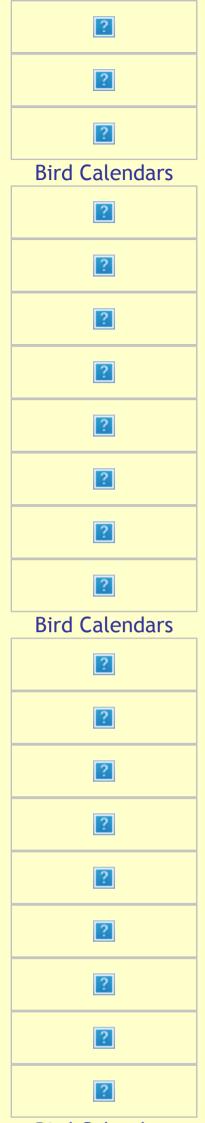


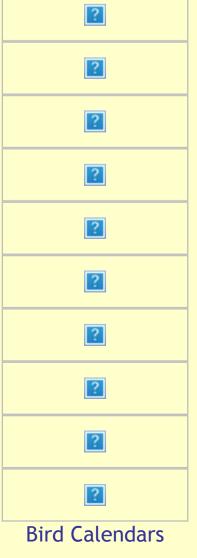


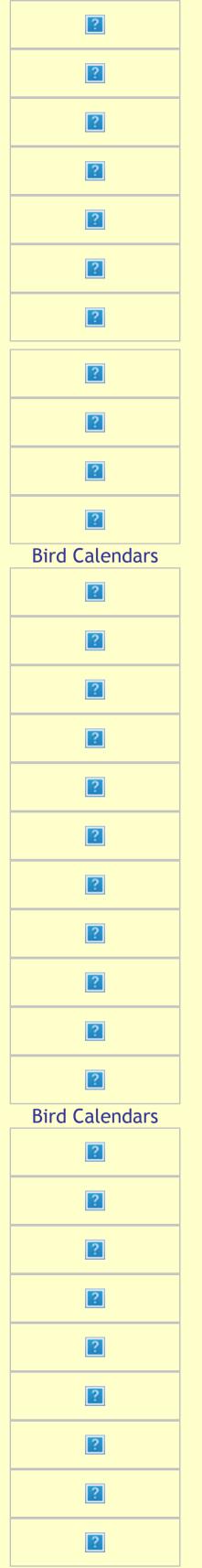


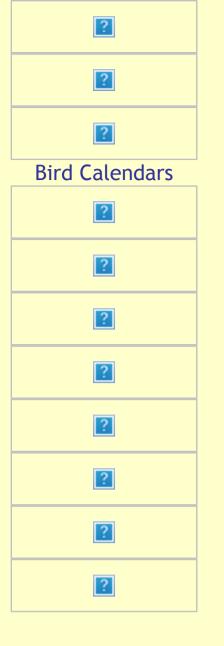












The Meadowlark

October 2002

Volume 31 Issue 8

ASO is a Chapter of the National Audubon Society serving Eastern Nebraska and Western Iowa

Butterflies and Butterfly

?

Bird Seed Orders Due Soon

Gardening at General Meeting

Oklahoma, As of this writing of the cludes program Kansas and Nebraska) October notice, squirrels are editor for the NABA planting walnuts for Fourth consumption next Our October of July Butterfly Count spring. Report since 1992. guest speakers have next spring in mind The Padelfords do not also. always have to travel away from home to and Babs Loren carry out field studies. Padelford, familiar to Their garden includes a all of us, will present a number of plants program slide on attractive to butterflies and

Sally Hansen, Bird Seed Sale Chair, reminds our customers that the deadline for bird seed orders is October 12; sale dates are October 26 and 27. Order forms have been mailed to members and former customers.

A variety of tasks, such as unloading and paper work, both before and on the sale dates, need filling. We appreciate any help you can give.Call Jerry Toll, 453-9239, coordinator of volunteers, to be assigned a task.

?

Correction

butterfly gardening at	butterflies, among	
the October general	them a Pawpaw tree	
meeting.	that has attracted	The artist who designed our new logo is Rosetta Buick, incorrectly
-	Zebra Swallowtails,	reported in the last issue as Diane Buick. My apologies to Rosetta and
Babs and Loren have	which occasionally	to Eric and Jackie Scholar for misnaming their daughter. <i>The Editor</i>
	stray north of their	to the and suckle scholar for mishaning their daughter. The tartor
programs on butterflies	normal range in	
	southeast Nebraska.	
Nebraska and Iowa. For		
17 years they have	You are invited to	
	attend the meeting	
participated in the	•	
Waubonsie State Park,		
IA, and Indian Cave		
	Methodist Church, 4444	
butterfly counts. They		
are members of the		
North American		
	After the program we	
	will have a brief	
Dragonfly Society of the		
Americas.	followed by a social	
	hour with coffee and	
Babs has been Plains		
Region (in	welcome.	

?

Hawkwatch October 5, Sparrow Trip October 19

Clem Klaphake will lead the Hawkwatch Trip at the Field Hitchcock Nature Center on Saturday, October 5. We will meet at the Center at 8:30 a.m. Coffee, donuts, and juice will be available at the Center. For other مانعتمام 2

Elliott Bedows will lead a field trip Saturday, October 19, in search of sparrows. We will meet at 8:00 a.m. at Neale Woods and continue to Nathan's Lake and Boyer Chute, where there's a nice picnic area to enjoy a sack lunch. The field trip follows Elliott's presentation on sparrows Friday, Oct. 18 (see item, page 3

The Boyer hike will traverse a variety of habitats, from fields to woods and river fronts to arid fields, concluding by 3:00 p.m. Target sparrows include Nelson's Sharp-tailed and LeConte's. The class is free and open to all. For questions call Laurine Blankenau, 451-3647, or Howard Mattix, 325-1755.

details,	see pa	ige 5 OF
the	Sej	ptember
newslet	ter.	For
questior	ns, call	Clem at
292-227	6.	









Backyard Habitat and Bird Seed

By Eric Scholar

I want to remind everyone of the the ground, shrubs and trees. They October 26 and 27 bird seed sale tend to nest in evergreens, making dates. This is the major fundraiser nests out of grasses, weeds, roots for ASO, so I urge all of you to buy and hair. Attract them with pines, bird seed and volunteer for selling it spruce, arborvitae and yew.

?

or getting notices out. Thanks again

to all who have helped out in the Downy Woodpecker: These birds past. readily visit back yards throughout the U.S., with the exception of some

While on the subject of bird feeding, areas in the southwest. Their diet I am providing a synopsis of an consists mainly of insects, though article that recently appeared in they also feed on sap, berries and *National Wildlife Magazine*. The seeds. They prefer deciduous trees article deals with ten birds that help such as aspen and willow and may control garden insects and how to eat the berries of dogwood, entice them to your property. Multiple and the berries of dogwood, mountain ash, serviceberry, Virginia creeper and poison ivy.

These birds are mostly insect eaters,

but some also eat berries and seeds. Yellow Warbler: These birds eat a Providing an attractive habitat for diet of about 60% caterpillars. They these birds will complement your also eat moths, mosquitoes, beetles bird feeding efforts, although it is and some berries. They nest in small mainly the late spring and summer trees and shrubs and often prefer months when insects are abundant willow. Plant berry-producing plants and are pests.

The most important element in Eastern Bluebird: Their numbers are attracting birds is to provide an increasing due to nest box projects enticing habitat, not just a nest box. along bluebird trails. They occupy Birds choose a nest site based on the semi-open areas east of the Rockies, surrounding habitat. Along with eating a variety of insects, other native vegetation, offer a water invertebrates and berries. Plant source and a few different nesting elderberry, hackberry, dogwood, and sites. Brush piles, ledges, nest holly to add to their diet. boxes, shrubs and various types of

trees including dead tree limbs and Eastern Phoebe: Members of the trunks. Birds will not completely rid flycatcher family, phoebes often live your yard of insects, nor would you on buildings and bridges. They eat want that. Some insects are many insect species, other important for a healthy garden, and invertebrates and berries. Provide a birds do not discriminate between nesting platform and plant native destructive and beneficial bugs. hackberry, serviceberry, and poison Birds can, however, help keep ivy to supplement their diet. populations insects in your neighborhood at a stable, balanced Baltimore Oriole: Colorful migrants level. The article lists ten birds that readily visit back yards, they species that can be valuable allies in eat insects, fruit and nectar. Plant your efforts to keep a healthy blackberry, serviceberry and cherry for food, as well as elm, sycamore, garden. tupelo and other shade trees as House Wren: Regular backyard nesting spots. visitors, wrens have diets that consist almost exclusively of insects Common Nighthawk: This bird is and spiders. House Wrens range found over most of the continent throughout most of the lower $\frac{2}{48}$ and eats a variety of flying insects. states during parts of the year. Low- They nest on level surfaces such as lying shrubs or brush piles in your the ground or flat rooftops in yard serve as a source of cover, suburbs and cities. They can be nesting material and food. Other attracted to industrial and corporate insect eating wrens regularly visit rooftops.

back yard in other parts of the U.S. I hope this gives you some hints for

attracting birds. Remember that Purple Martin: Aerial feeders that sunflower seeds and other goodies forage over land and water, Purple included in our bird seed sale Martins eat a variety of winged attract many other types of birds. insects. They typically nest with as

many as 30 pairs in hotel-like boxes or hanging, hollow gourds. They also are attracted to ponds and wetland areas.

Red-eyed Vireo: These migrants forage in trees mainly on crawling insects, especially caterpillars, as well as other invertebrates and berries. Plant Virginia creeper, spicebush, elderberry, blackberry and dogwood to supplement their insect diet.

Chipping Sparrow: Well adapted to various landscapes, Chipping Sparrows are common throughout back yards in most of North America. They eat insects and seeds from

October Events

2 Board Meeting

3 Nature Study - Hawks

5 Hawkwatch Trip

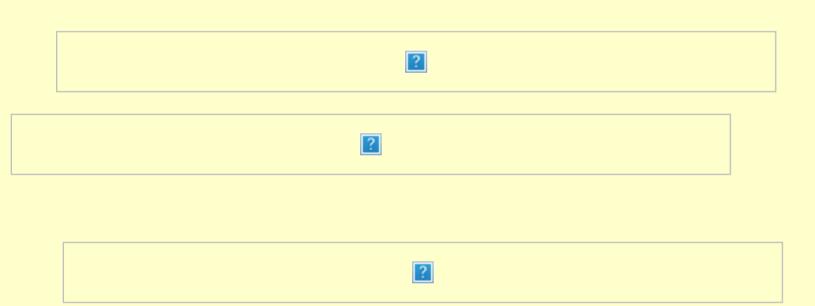
7 ConservLegisl Meeting

10 General Meeting

17 Nature study - Sparrows

19 Field Trip - Sparrows

26-27 Bird Seed Sale



October 17 & 19 - Sparrows of the **Americas**

By Nelli Falzgraf

Please join Elliott James Rising in A Guide to the Bedows to learn Identification and Natural History of about sparrows. the Sparrows of the United States ASO's First Viceand Canada wrote that the New President, he has World sparrows are "found in the taught study groups Americas, Eurasia, and Africa. and scout troops However, they show their greatest and led field trips diversity in the New World, where and bird counts. His the group almost certainly evolved." program uses power point, incorporates The almost 30 Song Sparrow research of James subspecies of the U.S. and Canada and

Rising, are variable, ranging from the larger emphasizes maxima of Alaska to smaller and identification paler saltonis of Sonoran Desert, and melodia of the east to slender-billed

Loren

(Bub) Blake

of

birds that are often

samuelis and pusillula of San misidentified, focusing on beak Francisco area salt marshes. and Animals living in deserts and salt differences. marshes face problems of getting drinking water, conserving it, and The two-part miniunloading excess salts. Mammals course is evolved kidneys with loops of Henle sponsored by Audubon that reduce water loss during Activities and Fontenelle Birding excretion and concentrate unneeded Club. The indoor study is 7pm sodium ions to void them. Reptiles Thursday, October 17 at Bellevue and nonpasserine birds have salt University Student Center. For a glands that expel extra ions to map, look in the Qwest Dex Yellow maintain homeostasis. Black-throated Sparrows southwestern deserts and Beldings will meet Saturday, October 19, at

subspecies of Savannah Sparrows of Neale California salt marshes don't have information, see item, page 1 of this functioning salt glands, but have newsletter. kidneys that concentrate and rid excess salts. Malcolm Gordon in Please join Clem Klaphake for a joint Animal Physiology: Principles and Audubon and Fontenelle hawk Adaptations noted that those birds workshop. Raptor study is 7:00 p.m. "have evolved direct physiological Thursday, October 3, at Fontenelle's adaptations. . .as opposed to Camp Brewster and Hawkwatch is behavioral and adaptations." Americas are diverse, adaptive, and details, see page 3 of the September homegrown.

Nature Pages, page 28 of the green section. Refreshments will be provided by of the Birding Club. The outdoor trip Woods. For complete

tail

nutritional 8:30 a.m., Saturday, October 5, at Sparrows of the Hitchcock Nature Center. For newsletter.

?

New Family Program Offered

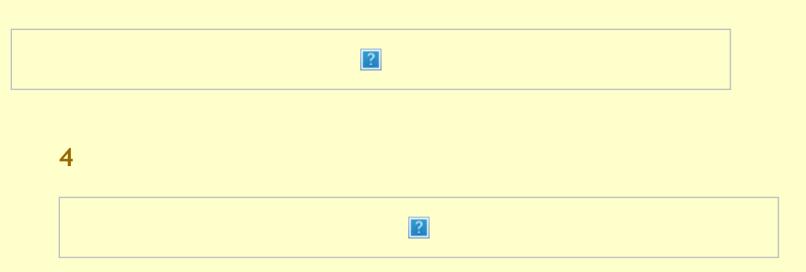
at Audubon Spring Creek Prairie

Two-part Program Helps Families Understand Nature in Their Own Back Yard

"Backyard Reflections: Keeping a second session will include an Family Nature Journal," a new extended nature hike and program offered at Audubon Spring opportunities for family members to Creek Prairie, is designed for create a family journal.

families interested in the natural happenings that occur close to Cost is \$15.00 for each adult/child home, every day and in every pair. Pre-registration is required by season. The program will be offered October 1; call (402) 797-2301. in two parts on Saturdays October 5 Audubon Spring Creek Praire, located and October 19, from 9:00 a.m. to three miles south of Denton, is open 12:00 noon both days. The first to the public Monday through Friday, session will explore the many ways 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. throught the family members can use their senses year, except holidays; weekend hours and simple tools to hone their seasonal. Fall 2002 hours are Sundays observation skills. Equipment will be through October 27, 1 p.m. to loaned to families for the two-week sunset. Admission is by donation. Call period to facilitate their own back (402) 797-2301 for more information. yard investigations and observations. The

|--|



Conservation/Legislative Action

By lone Werthman

DSEIS - Missouri River - I thought The restored that over the years I had heard of intended to provide some of the (and recognized) most of the habitat that the river once had in acronyms used in the environmental abundance, including slow water and political world, but this week I where young fish can thrive. This received a new one in the mail, the project is another in the Back to the Draft Supplemental Environmental River effort launched by former Impact Statement for the Missouri Senator Bob Kerrey. River Modified Mitigation Project. And I thought all of the Missouri Clean Water Act - 30 Years - On River problems were in the hands of October 18 America will celebrate politicians!

designed to identify and evaluate safe rivers, lakes and coastal waters potential environmental impacts for our kids and our communities. associated with the Water Resources We all know we are still far from Development Act of 1986 and 1999, achieving that goal. In fact, almost which called for the development of one out of every two waterways 166,750 acres of aquatic and analyzed to date is polluted. terrestrial habitat for fish and wildlife along the 735 miles of the Missouri between Sioux City and St. Louis to restore losses that occurred removes protection for certain and will continue to occur due to "isolated, nonnavigable waters," the bank stabilization and navigation leaving as much as a third of the project of the River.

backwaters are

the 30th anniversary of the Clean Water Act. Thirty years ago our Not so. Yet! This draft SEIS is government promised us clean and

> In January 2001 the Supreme Court created a legal loophole that nation's wetlands vulnerable to both physical destruction and discharges

The Army Corps of Engineers is the of pollutants. To Nebraskans, that lead agency in the preparation of means our prairie potholes. And our this SEIS, in consultation with the Heron Haven. USFWS, EPA, Iowa Dept. of Natural Resources, Kansas Dept. of Wildlife These shallow ponds scattered and Parks, Missouri Dept. of across the Great Plains provide Conservation and Nebraska Game & breeding grounds for ducks and way Parks Commission.

agencies to offer testimony.

stations for migratory birds. They're among the wide variety of bogs,

Open house/public hearings are pools, and inland basins, some scheduled in October to provide water-filled for only part of the information about the Mitigation year, that play a critical role in Project, the Draft SEIS and its maintaining wildlife, recharging findings, and provide an opportunity underground aquifers, and filtering for individuals, organizations, and sediment and pollutants away from groundwater.

An open house and hearing is In February of this year, the Bush scheduled for October 17 at Arbor Administration announced a rule Park Elementary School, 1717 Adams change to the Clean Water Act that Street, in Blair, with open house makes it easier for companies to between 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. dispose of various kinds of industrial and the formal public hearing at waste into our waters. Congress is 7:00 p.m.Copies of the Draft SEIS now considering two companion are available to view at libraries in proposals that would reverse those Blair, Council Bluffs, Plattsmouth decisions and end the confusion by and the W. Dale Clark Library in amending the Clean Water Act to Omaha. Written comments on the delete reference to "navigable" Draft SEIS should be mailed no later waters and making it clear the law is than November 4, 2002, to Mr. Kelly intended to protect all U.S. waters Ryan, CENWK-PM-CJ, US Army Corps and wetlands. of Engineers, Kansas City District, 601 E 12th St., Kansas City, MO 64106-2896.

for considering a more natural wetlands. Missouri River front across from Omaha's convention centers and campuses. They business are studying the feasibility of restoring reinstate federal protection for an old section of the river channel north of the I-480 bridge to create a flow-through chute similar to the restored Missouri channel at Boyer Chute NWR near Ft. Calhoun.

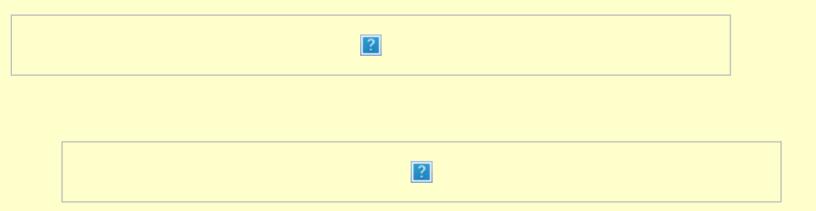
between the river bank and the habitat. It makes no sense to levee, Council Bluffs recently separate them from the overall entered into an agreement with the effort to protect American waters Iowa Dept. of Natural Resources to from pollution and degradation. manage that land from the I-480 bridge north to the city limits.

The first, the Clean Water Protection Act, would prohibit industrial waste from being dumped into streams, Hats Off - Hats off to Council Bluffs lakes, rivers, coastal areas and

The second, the Clean Water Authority Restoration Act, would isolated wetlands that help with flood control and filter pollutants from the water, making it safe for wildlife and people. Even those wetlands that appear isolated on the surface are part of a complex web of Because in Iowa the state owns land groundwater supply and wildlife

> The sooner the law's reach is restored, the better. Letters to Senators Nelson and Hagel and Representatives

Continued on page 5



?

Wetlands Forum Held at Heron Haven

By Linda Trone Matt is based on watershed efforts State Senator of school Connealy; John Hansen, protection rather than children, citizens of President the county boundaries. Omaha, ASO members, of Nebraska Farmers Union: the Papio-Missouri USDA Jasper reported that the NRD, and grants from Gerald Jasmer, Wildlife biologist; and USDA has offices in many foundations, the

Ione Werthman, wetland every Nebraska county sanctuary has now conservationist; served and works with farmers, become home and NRD's and resting place to 104 panelists for a ranchers, as Wetlands Forum held at urban dwellers species of birds and Heron Haven September (backyard wildlife countless other The USDA wildlife. 14. Bechara Embaid was programs). moderator. programs the have of helping Mrs. Werthman objective The form served as an people internalize concluded her opportunity to hear responsibility for presentation with the differing perspectives on stewarding their land challenge for the value of wetlands in and offering them tools Nebraskans to restore for doing so. Under the more of our Nebraska. lost USDA programs, farmers wetlands and consider Connealy, and Senator who the endless economic ranchers Burt, destroy wetlands for opportunities representing thev Thurston, Cuming, and crops or forage are not would have with Stanton Counties in the eligible for USDA funds. ecotourism because of Unicameral, A he our efforts. It is a Nebraska challenge pointed out that farmers the known fact that oneidentified is own the majority of intentional and third of all bird species wetlands in Nebraska progressive channelizing in the U.S. depend and are far more of rivers and streams, directly on wetlands inclined to protect them which destroys aquatic for one or more of than are large corporate habitat and lowers the their life requirements, farming water table on adjacent and that nearly half of factory interests. an the federally lands. On encouraging note, he threatened and John Hansen, a sixth the endangered fish, reported that generation farmer from Reserve amphibians, insect and Wetland Madison County, pointed which helps plant species are Program, out conservation efforts restore wetland dependent. farmers he and the Farmers degraded wetlands, has She reiterated that Union, a nationwide the Heron Haven is living resulted in organization dedicated reclamation of 30,000 proof that "If the to the preservation and acres of wetlands as of habitat is there, the betterment of family 2002 and will have an wildlife will come." farming, have been expanded budget of \$3 involved in over many The wetlands forum, million in the coming years. He particularly the first of several to year. mentioned their be held at Heron Haven in lone involvement this coming year, was Werthman Constitutional Initiative presented a slide show supported by the 300, which bans and talk about salvaging Nebraska Alliance for corporate farming in the property now known Conservation and the as Nebraska, and Haven. Environmental Heron creation of the Natural Through her vision in Education and the Resource Districts, which 1992 of a wetland Environmental

are unique in the United States. Only Nebraska has the NRD system, and with the concerted which Agency. Bechara Embaid, as facilitator, attended a workshop of the EPA earlier this year.



Conservation/Legisl. Action,

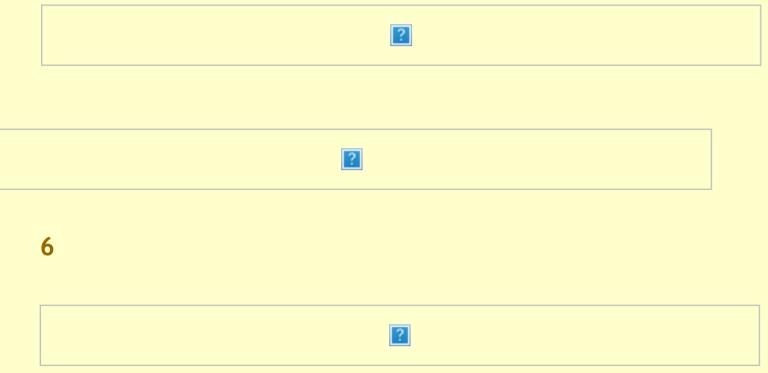
Continued from page 4

Bereuter

Terry,

members viewed on the Midlands, fueled by September 9 and 10. We a new energy bill found the report very pending in Congress alarming as to how our that would mandate or democracy and recommend the use of environmental laws are renewable sources of compromised by energy.

· · ·	
	operational by October
	1 with towers
	generating 10.5
	megawatts of
	cicculary, chough for
	nearly 4,000 homes
generation in Nebraska	and businesses.
	Join us at the Audubon
~	
	Maple Road, October 7,
-	and the second
•	
is growing in	think.
	Candidates Invited - Candidates for the OPPD Board of Directors have been invited to present their views on wind generation in Nebraska at our next Legislative/Conservation Armchair Activists meeting. Demand for wind-generated energy is growing in



"When A Crop Becomes King"

Jerry Toll submitted ers will pay farmers \$4 Why feed fish corn? the following article, billion a year to grow Because it's the "When a Crop Becomes ever more corn, this cheapest thing you can King," by Michael despite the fact that feed any animal, Pollan, author of the we struggle to get rid thanks to acclaimed of the surplus the plant subsidies. widely Botany of Desire: A already produces. Plant's Eye View of the But even with more World. The text of the The average bushel of than half of the 10 corn (56 pounds) sells billion bushels of corn article follows. for about \$2 today: it produced costs farmers more being fed to animals, than \$3 to grow it. But there is plenty left Here in southern New rather than design a over. So companies like England the corn is program that would A.D.M. Cargill and waist high and growing encourage farmers to ConAgra have figured so avidly you can plant less corn-which ingenious new ways to almost hear the creak would have the benefit dispose of it, turning it of stalk and leaf as the of lifting the price into everything from plants stretch toward farmers receive for itethanol to Vitamin C the sun. . . These days Congress has decided and biodegradable the nation's nearly 80 instead to subsidize plastics. million-acre field of corn by the bushel, corn rolls across the thereby insuring that a zea mays' dominion countryside like second great lawn, but over its 125,000-square business has been the this wholesome, all- mile American habitat development of highimage will go unchallenged. American

federal

annually By far the best strategy for keeping zea mays in fructose corn syrup, which has all but

obscures a decidedly

more dubious reality.

evolved with humans profit over the past 10,000 overproduction: years or so in the great processors, the over the world and swiftly remaking (clearing trees, plowing Archer

Corn, by making itself tasty and nutritious, Our entire food supply got itself noticed by has Christopher Columbus, process World to Europe and noticing planted cereal crop.

nowhere have But humans done quite as much to advance the interests of this plant as in North America, where zea mays has insinuated itself into our landscape, our food system-and our federal budget.

further than the \$190 billion farm

At first blush this pushed sugar subsidy might look like Since the 1980's most Like the tulip, the a handout for farmers, soft apple and the potato, but really it's a form of manufacturers zea mays (the botanical welfare for the plant switched from sugar to name for both sweet itself and for all those corn sweeteners, as and feed corn) has economic interests that have from dance of species we farms, and the soft now come from corn call domestication. The drink and snack makers sweeteners; the figure plant gratifies human that rely on cheap is 20 % for many needs, in exchange for corn. For zea mays has children. Add to that which humans expand triumphed by making all the plant's habitat, itself indispensable not animal protein (cornmoving its genes all to farmers (whom it is fed beef, chicken and and the land bankrupting) but to the corn (chips, muffins, the ground, protecting Midlands, Tysons and have a plant that has it from its enemies). . . Coca Colas of the become one of nature's world.

undergone а of who helped expand its "cornification" in recent range from the New years, without our ever it. That's beyond. Today corn is because. . . . in the The problem in corn's the world's most widely United States most of case is that we're the corn we consume is sacrificing the health of invisible, having been both our bodies and the heavily processed or environment passed through food growing and eating so animals before reaches us. Most of the we're only beginning to animals we (chickens, pigs cows) today subsist on doing to our health, diet a regardless of whether it concern. is good for them.

> cattle, which evolved wholesale switch to bill to eat grass, a corn diet corn sweeteners in the wreaks havoc on their 1980's marks the digestive system, beginning of the making it necessary to epidemic of obesity feed them antibiotics and Type 2 diabetes in to stave off illness and this country. Sweetness infection. Even farm- became so cheap that raised salmon are being soft drink makers, bred to tolerate corn- rather than lower their a food their prices, supersized their not evolution has prepared serving portions and them for.

aside. drink have snack most its makers. Nearly 10 the percent of the calories factory Americans consume corn-based surely pork) and the corn qua Daniels sweet corn) and you greatest success stories, by turning us (along with several other equally unwitting species) into an expanding race of corn eaters.

bv it much of it. Though eat understand what our and cornified food system is of corn, there's a cause for

lt's probably no One need look no In the case of beef coincidence that the

President Bush signed last month to wonder whose interests are really being served here. Under the 10year program, taxpay

Continued on page

? When a Crop Becomes King, **Audubon Society Continued from** page 6 **Membership** Addresses to

?

Remember

marketing budgets. Thousands of nev sweetened snack food hit the market, and the amount of fructose in our diets soared.

This would be bad enough for the American waistline there's also but preliminary research suggesting that high fructose corn syrup i metabolized differently than other sugars making it potentially more harmful. A recent study at the University of Minnesota found that a diet high in fructose (as compared to glucose) elevates triglyceride levels in shortly after men eating, a phenomenon that has been linked to an increased risk of obesity and heart disease. . .

We know a lot more

v		
v S		The Audubon Magazine*(see below,
е Э		
	President George W. Bush	chapter-only membership) and your
	The White House, 1600	membership card will be sent to this
d	Pennsylvania Ave NW	
е		
,	Washington D.C. 20500-0001	Name
С		
	Comments: 202-456-1111;	
-	fax: 202-456-2993	
S		Street
у		
,	Senator Ben Nelson	
У	Senator Dell Netson	

City State U.S. Senate, Washington DC 20510; 202-224-6551; fax 202-228-0012; Lincoln:

Zip Code____ Phone: 402-437-5246 Email:

Omaha address: 7602 Pacific St, #205, 68114

Senator Chuck Hagel

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

Introductory **Membership**

Local Chapter

National Audubon &

Application

s address:

about what 80 million acres of corn is doing to the health of our environment: serious and lasting damage. Modern corn hybrids are the greediest of plants, demanding more nitrogen fertilizer than any other crop. Corn requires more any pesticide than other food crop. Runoff from these chemicals finds its way into the groundwater and, in the Midwestern corn into the belt, Mississippi River, which carries it to the Gulf of

```
Phone: (202) 224-4224; Fax: (1st & 2nd Year) $20 -
      (202) 224-5213
                               *Chapter-only
 Omaha phone: (402) 758-
                              Membership: $15
           8981
                           (No National Audubon
                                 Magazine)
 Representative Lee Terry
       U.S. House of
                              Mail to Audubon
Representatives, Washington,
                              Society of Omaha
         DC 20515
                           11809 Old Maple Road
Phone: (202) 225-4155 ; Fax:
      (202) 226-5452
                              Omaha NE 68164
 Omaha phone: (402) 397-
                                    PO 3
           9944
                                   7XCH
```

Mexico where it has already killed off marine life in a 12,000 square mile area.	Representative Douglas Bereuter	Bequests
square mile area. To produce the chemicals we apply to our cornfields takes vast amounts of oil and natural gas. (Nitrogen fertilizer is made from natural gas, pesticides from oil). America's corn crop might look like a sustainable, solar-powered system for producing food, but it is actually a huge, inefficient, polluting machine that guzzles fossil fuel, a half gallon of it for every bushel. So it seems corn has indeed become king. We have given it more of our land than any other plantTo keep it well fed and safe from predators, we douse it with chemicals that poison	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:	A bequest to Audubon is a gift to those who will succeed us; a gift to secure our natural heritage.
	444-5555	

Memorials

our water and deepen our dependence on foreign oil. The Audubon Society of Omaha And then. . .we eat it as greatly appreciates the memorials fast as we can in as many it receives. ways as we can-turning the fat of the land into, well, When sending your gift, please fat. One has to wonder identify the person you wish to whether corn hasn't at last memorialize. Please also give the succeeded in domesticating name and address of the person to be notified. us.

Birdline

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

Report your after sightings listening to the tape.

?

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



?

Audubon Society of Omaha, 11809 Old Maple Road, Omaha 68164

Phone: 445-4138 - http://audubon-omaha.org Elected Officers:

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

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

2nd Vice President Nelli Falzgraf, 414 Ridgewood Dr, Bellevue 68005 292-9687

Past President Lisa Peterson, 8911 Q St, Apt 212C, Omaha 68127 453-9146

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

Recording & Corresponding

Secretary Martha Massengale, 11667 Fowler Ave, Omaha 68164 493-5062

Elected Directors Jackie Scholar, 5012 Nicholas St, Omaha 68132 551-5045

Sue Mattix, 11111 "T" Plaz, #206, Omaha 68137 593-7433

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

Bob Fuchs, 1113 Dillon Dr, Omaha 68132 553-8242 Paul Kardell, 1112 South 218th St, Elkhorn NE 68022 289-9864

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

Standing Committee Chairpersons:

Conservation Ione Werthman, 11649 Burt St, #011, Omaha 68154 493-0373

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Board] [Gallery] [By-Laws] [ASO Links] [ASO Search]

[Up][Art Contest Winners][Art Contest 2013][Calendar][Places][ASO Board][Gallery][By-Laws][ASO Links][ASO Search]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Board] [Gallery] [By-Laws] [ASO Links] [ASO Search]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Board] [Gallery] [By-Laws] [ASO Links] [ASO Search]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Board] [Gallery] [By-Laws] [ASO Links] [ASO Search]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Board] [Gallery] [By-Laws] [ASO Links] [ASO Search]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Board] [Gallery] [By-Laws] [ASO Links] [ASO Search] [Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Board] [Gallery] [By-Laws] [ASO Links] [ASO Search]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Board] [Gallery] [By-Laws] [ASO Links] [ASO Search]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Board] [Gallery] [By-Laws] [ASO Search]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Links]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Board] [Gallery] [By-Laws] [ASO Links] [ASO Search]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Links]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Links]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Links]

[Home] [Up] [Art Contest Winners] [Art Contest 2013] [Calendar] [Places] [ASO Board] [Gallery] [By-Laws] [ASO Links] [ASO Search]