

**Summer
2004**

**Volume 33
Issue 6**



ASO is a Chapter

**of the National Audubon
Society**

**Serving Eastern Nebraska
and Western Iowa**

ASO Garden Walk

By Jackie Scholar

The Audubon Society of Omaha will host a garden walk on **Sunday, July 25, from 1:00 until 5:00 P.M.**, featuring a variety of garden types created by the owners.

Seven gardens, each one centered on the use of native and wildlife-supporting plants, as well as other plantings, will be on view. Four of the gardens are located in Omaha and three are in Bellevue.

Donations for the walk are \$5.00. You may start at any of the locations. Maps and brochures will be available at each garden site. For your convenience, an insert is included in this issue with the sites given.

Jim & Marty Davis: 909 Vannornam Drive, Bellevue. Two lots with primitive woods in the rear, with a variety of plants featuring 30 ornamental grasses. Plants along foundation in raised beds & highlighted in the lawn; one bed with stone

Service Award to Jenny Henricksen, Program by Neal Ratzlaff at Banquet

Our annual spring banquet May 13 featured a buffet dinner followed by a program, presentation of a service award, and installation of officers.

An award for Outstanding Service through Raptor Education was presented to Jenny Henricksen, member of the Omaha Raptor Team and Board of Directors. Jenny was recognized for her zeal in promoting understanding of the value and importance of birds of prey, including hawks, falcons, eagles, and owls.

Her work has resulted in 200 or more programs each year, adding up over the years to thousands of individuals in her audiences, many of them school children as well as adults in civic and church groups. Jenny richly deserves this award and the gratitude of our chapter for her excellent work in promoting the appreciation of our wildlife.

Neal Ratzlaff, our speaker, entertained us with a program on "Birds of Lewis & Clark in Nebraska." We followed the famous expedition through the state by means of slides with maps showing the sites as the group made

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ASO Picnic Saturday August 7

A strictly social event, the picnic will take place Saturday evening, August 7, at the

walks and bird fountain, plus central feeder. Arbor, trellised patio, trees & shrubs, start of shade garden & some annuals.

Mike & Beth Guericke:
1215 Fairfax Rd, Bellevue. Creative garden with bird houses and feeders throughout. Informally placed perennials, unique iron sculptures created by Beth, an expert welder. Wood plant supports and deck by Mike.

Robin & Inge Jacobs:
1217 Fairfax Rd, Bellevue. A charming garden created over 16 years' time, featuring flowing water along steep rockbed; also grasses, perennials & shrubs. Flowers are daylilies, phlox, balloonflowers, hibiscus, roses and annuals. Screened-in patio is bounded by beautiful and old trumpet vine.

Ed & Linda Cummings:
16032 Nottingham Dr, Omaha. Greenfields Nature Sanctuary. The Cummings' gardens & Sanctuary nature trails meander over 1/4 mile in secluded 10-acre natural urban pocket-size woodland. Spring-fed creek, ponds, natural berry/fruit/nut-producing trees & shrubs; pristine sheltered habitat frequented by many birds.

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ASO office, Heron Haven, 11809 Old Maple Road, at 6:00 P.M. Family members and friends are welcome.

Bring one dish to share with several persons. Plates, glasses, cups, service and drinks will be provided. Bring repellent if you wish to stroll through the woods and wetland.

If you have questions, please call Laurine at 451-3647.

Hail and Farewell

I want to hail to the new and bid farewell to the departing Board members. **Patty Albright**, our new Treasurer, works for the Council Bluffs Treasurer's office, and volunteers as a Teacher-Naturalist at Fontenelle Forest. **Tad Leeper**, new Director, works for OPPD, served on the Ralston Community Schools Foundation Board, and volunteers as a Teacher-Naturalist at Fontenelle. **Jenny Henricksen**, new Director, Omaha Raptor Team cofounder and Committee Chair, was awarded the 2004 Service Award.

Nancy Leonard and her husband, **Urban Lehner**, moved here last year from New Jersey where they were members of that Audubon Society. Nancy, our new Program Chair, will be calling persons whose memberships lapsed recently, to survey their reasons for not renewing. Past Program Chair Ed Higgins, recovering from an illness, has served as ASO President and 2nd Vice-President and will help with the Committee.

Thank You

I want to thank Laurine Blankenau for being "on call," Jackie Scholar and Clem Klaphake for serving as Directors, Kathy Schwery for promoting ASO as Publicity Chair, and Pauline Dickey for revitalizing fundraising.

Laurine Blankenau modernized the production of our newsletter when she became editor. She worked on prairie preservation, wetland issues, and conservation concerns, including testifying at legislative hearings and writing columns; taught a past Beginning Birder class, wrote ASO annual reports and the new colorful brochure (including layout), cochaired recent Art Contests at West-roads Mall, and serves as 2nd Vice-President

worked with the Nebraska Partnership for All Bird Conservation.

Kathy Schwery served as Recording Secretary, Publicity Chair, and stepped in for past Program Chair Ed Higgins after his illness last year. She has staffed the office, organized files, set up our library, and helped with headquarters renovation and staffing. She helped with Art Contests, Regency and Earth Day promotions, and joint Sierra Club-ASO events. Kathy is currently the nominee for Corresponding Secretary, to be voted by the Board in August.

Pauline Dickey joined our Board as Fundraising Chair last summer after organizing the efficient spring 2003 Heron Haven clean-up and barbecue. She introduced tee shirts and caps with the new logo and other new merchandise, found avenues for ASO merchandise at Mulhall's, Rivers & Wildlife Conference, Backyard Birds, Earth Day, and Benson Arts & Crafts Celebration. She chaired the Earth Day event this year and helped with the Bird Seed Sale and Birdathon. All this in a year!

Help Wanted

A congenial group gathers at the end of the month to fold and apply address labels to the newsletters ten times yearly. The work takes place from 1:00 to 2:30 PM at the headquarters building. Please call Laurine Blankenau, 451-3647, or Shirley Noar, 556-7253, if you can help.

Our general meetings at the Hanscom Park United Methodist Church feature speakers on nature and environmental topics, 7:30 PM on the second Thursday of the month September through April. If you could help by greeting and visitors, please call me at 292-9687.

(nominating chair).

Jackie Scholar organized the popular Spring Banquets, introduced exciting speakers, and is our new Publicity Chair. She involved ASO members with Sierra Club events and actions, worked on Earth Day many years, and helped with the Student Art Contests held at Westroads. Most recently Jackie started the refreshing Garden Walk and is organizing it again this summer (see page 1).

Clem Klaphake served as Program Chair 5 years, brought excellent nature and environmental speakers to general meetings, and currently serves as Field Trip Chair. He has organized and led Bird Counts, presented programs for the membership, lent expertise for Hawkwatch at the Hitchcock Nature Area, served as NOU President, and

The 24th annual Bird Seed Sale, held at garages and the headquarters, benefits general activities such as monthly programs, field trips, newsletters, conservation meetings, and upkeep of our office building and 13-acre Prairie Preserve.

If you could help with mailing the flyers, call **Kathleen Crawford-Rose**, 292-8912, or **Carol Rasmussen**, 731-3939. If you could help unload bird seed bags into garages the week before the sale or load them for customers on the sale days (October 23 and 24), please call **Jerry Toll**, 453-9239, or **Neal Ratzlaff**, 397-0135.

We're all volunteers and would welcome fresh ideas and helping hands. Please contact us at the numbers on the back of *The Meadowlark*.

Spring Prairie Birding Trip

By Clem Klaphake

Nine Audubon Society of Omaha members spent two days birding in southeastern Nebraska and in northeastern Kansas at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir and Konza Prairie April 24-25. The first part of the trip on Saturday was a little disappointing because of a constant rain that fell until arriving at Tuttle Creek near Manhattan, Kansas.

Despite this rain, everyone had a good time enjoying the birding as well as the open prairie vistas at Konza. Significant birds seen at various locations include:

• **Otoe County** - Northern Harrier in the rain.

• **Burchard WMA** in Pawnee County

Continued from page 1

Banquet,

their way up the Missouri. The journals were cited as to the birds they encountered and their comments upon the discoveries. The sightings were not restricted to birds, and Neal shared some of the journals' observations about other animals as well. Thanks, Neal, for your absorbing and informative program.

DwanDean Leach conducted the installation of officers: Nelli Falgraf, President; Elliott Bedows, 1st Vice President; Laurine Blankenau, 2nd Vice President; Patty Albright, Treasurer; and Linda Dennis, Secretary; Tad Leeper, Jenny Henricksen, and Mark Armstrong,

ASO thanks Jackie Scholar for organizing the banquet again this year

with light rain: Tree and Rough-winged Swallows, Great-tailed Grackle, Harris' Sparrow, and Bobwhite Quail.

•• **Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Kansas:** flocks of White Pelicans, numerous kettles of Turkey Vultures, Spotted Sandpipers, Bonaparte's Gulls, Carolina Wren, Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Eastern Towhee and Eastern Phoebe.

•• **Konza Prairie, Kansas:** on the drive to the prairie a large flock of Franklin's Gulls, a few Bonaparte's Gulls, and Western Kingbirds.

•• **At Konza Prairie:** Cooper's Hawk; Red-headed and Red-bellied Woodpeckers; Purple Martins; Cliff Swallows; Carolina Wren; Blue-gray Gnatcatcher; Brown Thrasher; Northern Parula; Summer Tanagers; Field, Lark and Savannah Sparrows.

•• **Tecumseh, Nebraska** - Johnson County: Willets, Eared Grebe, Lesser Yellowlegs, Wilson's Phalaropes, and numerous waterfowl species.

•• **Tecumseh Cemetery:** Eastern Bluebirds, Cedar Waxings and Chipping Sparrows.

Approximately 71 total species were seen. Everyone agreed the best sightings were the Summer Tanagers at Konza Prairie and the Willets, Eared Grebes and Wilson's Phalaropes in Johnson County near Tecumseh.

In addition to the birds, a number of wildflowers were seen and identified, among them New Jersey Tea, Ground Plum, Verbena, Hoary Puccoon, Golden Alexander, Prairie Ragwort, and the ubiquitous Garlic Mustard.

Editor's Note: We thank Clem, our trip leader, who chose the sites and located the birds so well. Members of his troop were Nancy Leonard, Urban Lehner, Babs & Loren Padelford (Saturday only), Betty Klaphake, Steve Lamphere, Nelli Falzgraf and I.

and making it an enjoyable evening and President Nelli Falzgraf.

Garden Walk, Continued from page 1

A few caring persons made a difference!

Patrick & Nancy Harrison: 8228 No. 48th St, Omaha. To access, take North 30th to State St, west on State to 47th St (Colonial Acres). Follow around curves to one-lane, turning to dirt road (48th St); first house on left. A nearly new acreage, 2nd summer wildlife preserve, under transformation. Rock gardens, perennials, wetland & prairie grasses.

Neale Woods Nature Center Garden: 14323 Edith Marie Ave, Omaha. Native & nonnative plants in terraced butterfly garden; also attracts hummingbirds. In first growing season; contains many colorful plants such as asclepias, tuberose, monardia, etc.

Heron Haven Butterfly Garden: 11809 Old Maple Rd, Omaha. At ASO building. Garden also attracts birds & dragonflies. Sponsored, designed & planted by Ivy League Garden Club of Omaha. Eunice Levisay, member of Club & ASO, is especially involved with the project.

After the Garden Walk (approximately 5:00, Sunday, July 15), Ed and Linda Cummings invite to their house (16031 Nottingham Dr) for a pot luck the volunteers helping with the walk and ASO members who could not see their garden during the regular tour. Chicken, slaw and beverages will be provided. Please bring one of your favorite dishes and a chair, if possible.

For further information, contact Jackie Scholar, 551-5045, Laurine Blankenau, 451-3647, or Nelli Falzgraf, 292-9687.

Sun. July 25 Garden Walk

Wed Aug 4 Board Meeting

Sat Aug 7 Picnic

Wed Sept 1 Board meeting

Conservation/Legislative Action

We Are What We Eat?

By Ione Werthman

I recently attended a program on genetically engineered food that should concern all of us. Are these foods *Seeds of Deception*, as our speaker, Jeffrey M. Smith writes in his latest book? Call it biotech, genetic engineering, or Frankenstein foods, how will they affect our lives in the 21st century?

While these foods are banned in Europe, last week the European Union, under strong pressure from the U.S, finally said it intended to approve a type of genetically engineered corn for human consumption but not for cultivation by European farmers. Some of the farmers believe biotechnology is controversial because it began in the U.S.

As we know, we are the world's largest exporter of biologically altered foods, exporting as much as \$5.6 billion worth of corn alone as late as 1999. Last February, despite U.S. objections, Europe and developing countries set new rules for labeling all genetically modified commodity shipments to their countries.

Why the uproar regarding genetic engineering? Genetic engineering

ladybird beetles, lacewings, and monarch butterflies, and that one in five monarch larvae died after being exposed to the toxic pollen.

The real issue is broader than whether BT toxins kill monarchs, although monarchs are important. The real issue is whether the strategy to establish an insecticidal compound in large-scale crop monocultures can cause irreparable damage to natural habitats, forever. The entire future of organic farming could be threatened.

Pollen can transfer genetically engineered genes into previously organic crops, and any natural insecticide used in organic farming will lose its effectiveness. Organic products, as defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, must be free of genetically modified foods and must have been grown without fertilizers and pesticides.

Health concerns are an issue. One paper reports that rats fed genetically modified potatoes experienced a thickening of their stomach walls and other changes in their intestines. Dairy products made with milk from cows injected with the

involves manipulating genes— modifying a specific trait of a species and transferring genes from one species to an unrelated species. Genes from an animal can be transferred to a plant to make a new life form. It goes far beyond conventional crossbreeding and hybridization, which uses natural reproductive mechanisms within the same or closely related species— cauliflower can combine with broccoli but not with zucchini.

Genetic engineering is not constrained by nature's rules and crosses all boundaries set in place by natural law. A virtually limitless number of genetically encoded substances can be added to organisms used as food.

Scientists say that biotech plants, which have foreign genes implanted for traits such as increased pest resistance, can cross unpredictably with conventional ones.

Remember the episode five years ago of the Biotech Starlink Corn, which was genetically engineered to kill an insect pest? Not only did the stray kernels sprout in fields and cross-pollinate with other varieties of corn, studies also found that the biotech corn pollen was toxic to

genetically engineered bovine growth hormone (r-BGH) may cause cancers of the breast, colon, and prostate. Living adjacent to Bt cornfields while pollination is going on has caused respiratory, intestinal and skin reactions in some.

Reports say that 2/3 of all processed goods in the United States are made with genetically engineered organisms. It would require an avid label reader in a grocery store to avoid genetically modified ingredients in processed foods. That is, if they were listed on the labels. Both supporters and opponents of genetic modification agree that almost all packaged foods not labeled "organic" contain at least some genetically modified ingredients and that large food companies are now selling to both sides of the issue.

In *Seeds of Deception* Jeffrey Smith, an Iowa native, relates a tale of "The Wisdom of the Cows": "Farmer Vlieger harvested both natural corn and Bt corn. He was curious about how the cows would react to the pesticide-producing Bt corn. In his 16-foot trough, he dumped the natural corn on one side and the Bt corn on the other.

Continued on page 5

leaving any leftovers. But when he ushered 25 of them into the pen, they all congregated on the side of the trough with the natural corn. When it was gone, they nibbled a bit on the Bt but quickly changed their minds and walked away."

We are what we eat. What can we do? There is need for mandatory labeling. Contact your Congressman. GEO's are patented (owned and controlled) by huge corporations. Public input is urgently needed!

No human studies have been made on unpredictable side-effects such as allergies, weakened digestive systems, for example, that could develop from genetically engineered foods. Support our many farmers who are as concerned about our food as we are.

Another Letter to Senator Nelson

One more time, send a short note of thanks to Senator Ben Nelson at his Omaha office. Thank him for his vote against opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling. He stood alone again in Nebraska when the issue came up for the vote.

Platte River

Watch the mail for my Action Alert on the Platte River Draft Environmental Impact Statement concerning the

born, the earth is in a unique position relative to the sun. Northern Parulas and other migrant bird species also use the earth's location relative to the sun to return to breeding grounds at or about the same time each year.

As young people, we look forward to celebrating birthdays as milestones towards adulthood and its promised rewards. As young adults, many of us become more ambivalent about birthdays. Some of us start to worry about passing our prime or getting old.

At some point in our lives, we begin to think about how many more years we have left. Birthdays and major illnesses then become reminders of our mortality. The years lived become less important than the years left to live. And none of us know how many of them will be "good" years.

Those of us who enjoy birds, wildflowers and nature in general look forward to spring each year. How many more times will we be able to enjoy the first spring beauty and bloodroot in bloom? And how many more times will we experience the thrill of hearing/seeing the first Northern Parula and Yellow-throated Warbler of the

celebrations in recent memory.

In the past, my birthday was celebrated in late October. I think I'll move it to late April from now on and define it as the day I hear or see my first Parula of the year. I will inform family and friends—some will surely think I'm well on my way to losing it—that henceforth there will be no need for presents or birthday cards in October. Instead, they may join me, at least in spirit, as I listen for the distinctive ascending rrrrrrrrrrrrip of the first Parula in late April. Happy "Parula Day" wishes will be accepted, and many happy returns as well.

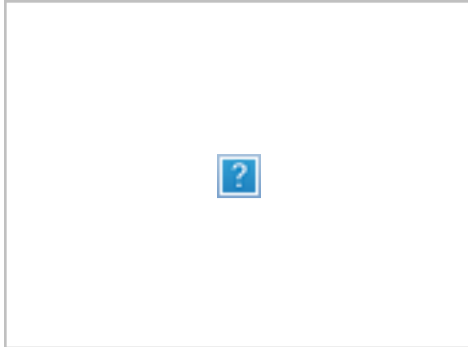
***Audubon Magazine* Carries Omaha Raptor Team Item**

National's *Audubon Magazine* of May 2004 carried an item on the Omaha Raptor Team, citing their 200 or so programs given each year and referring to the team's birds, Zorro the male Kestrel and Spike, the Eastern Screech Owl.

Raptor Team member Jenny Henricksen is quoted as saying, "The next time people observe a wild hawk or hear an owl hoot, hopefully there will be more of an appreciation of these wild creatures struggling to survive in a constantly changing world."

Memorandum of Agreement between Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

We need lots of letters to our Governor and officials. No conservation meeting this month. Have a fun and safe Fourth of July vacation!



We are pleased and proud for National's recognition of the Team's outstanding work and their membership in the Audubon Society of Omaha.

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In Our State: The Important Bird Areas Program

students, professional biologists, state or federal government personnel. People are then asked to nominate local sites they believe fit the criteria to be an IBA in the state. If the site is selected, conservation and monitoring plans are drawn up with the participation of landowners and managers. This first of several nomination periods will end October 31.

To learn more, call or write Kevin Poague, IBA Coordinator, Audubon Nebraska, 5000 Central Park Drive, Suite 101, Lincoln NE 68504; kpoague@audubon.org; 402/466-1220.

Audubon Nebraska is leading an exciting new statewide program to help birds and their habitats. The Important Bird Areas (IBA) program is an effort to identify key sites in Nebraska that are critical to the survival of birds and to promote the conservation of these sites in order to

Need a Polo, Tee or Cap?

Available at Two Sites

By Pauline Dickey

Some of our merchandise has been

maintain healthy bird populations. It is part of an international program overseen by National Audubon in the United States and Bird Life International in over 150 countries around the world.

Important bird areas provide essential habitat for one or more species of birds during breeding season, on migration, or in winter. They range from only a few acres to thousands of acres and can be found on public, private, or mixed ownership lands.

The IBA program is proactive, voluntary for landowners, and recognizes good land stewardship, which ultimately can benefit local communities, their economies, wildlife habitat, and the ecological functions that birds bring to the landscapes of Nebraska.

For sites to qualify as IBA's, they must meet one or more of five science-based, biological criteria. Sites must be natural areas that fulfill one of the following:

Ö support one or more endangered or threatened species;

Ö support one or more species of high conservation concern in Nebraska;

Ö attract significant concentrations of birds;

Ö contain rare or vulnerable habitat or an exceptional representative of a natural habitat;

Ö provide long-term research or monitoring opportunities or have contributed substantially to ornithology, bird conservation, or education.

The complete criteria list, developed by a panel of the state's top bird experts, can be obtained from the Audubon Nebraska office or downloaded from its website, <www.Nebraska.audubon.org>.

This program helps birds by having habitats across the state surveyed to determine where the best places are for birds in need. Surveys can be done by anyone who can provide reliable information on bird occurrences—

displayed and sold in Backyard Birds, 2437 So.132nd Street. If you have suggestions or ideas for selling our merchandise, please call ASO (445-4138) and leave a message for Pauline.

Over the past month, we have sold items at the Earth Day celebration, the ASO banquet, and at the Benson Days sidewalk sale. Volunteers from ASO have been very helpful at these events, answering questions and offering suggestions to current and potential birders.

Many thanks to Cathy Prettyman, Jackie Scholar, Marian Payton, Bechara Embaid, Wanda Neiderheiser and Essie Grill for their initiative, time, effort, and knowledge. Each is a wonderful example of what volunteering really is.

If you are interested in ordering a T-shirt of specific size or color, please call ASO and leave a message. In July and August the office will be taking orders and questions about merchandise. New orders are made when there is a minimum order of 12 shirts. Short sleeve shirts are \$10, long sleeve \$14.

We are also selling polo shirts with the small logo on the left chest. These shirts sell for \$21.



individual birders, birding clubs, school
faculty members or

Addresses to Remember

President George W. Bush

The White House, 1600
Pennsylvania Ave NW

Washington D.C. 20500-0001

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

Senator Ben Nelson

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

Senator Chuck Hagel

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

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

Omaha phone: (402) 758-
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Representative Lee Terry

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

Phone: (202) 225-4155 ; Fax:
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The *Audubon Magazine**(see below,

chapter-only membership) and your

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Governor Michael Johanns

Capitol Bldg, Box 94848
Lincoln, NE 68509

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

Mayor Mike Fahey

Omaha/Douglas Civic Center

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Phone: 444-5000 Hot Line:
444-5555



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

Enjoy the fair seasons, drink in
their blessings, for each has its
own beauty. The sun's rounds
are gifts, not to be wasted. .

Anonymous

Bequests

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

Memorials

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

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

**Audubon Society of Omaha, 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 Ione Werthman, 11649 Burt St, #011, Omaha 68154 493-0373

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 Bechara Embaid, 3218 No. 120th Court Apt. 221, Omaha 68164 965-9598

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:

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

Naturestudy Vacant

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

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

Audubon Nebr Director Don Helmuth, 5000 Central Park Dr, Suit 101 Lincoln 402 466-1220

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

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