



**of the National
Audubon Society**

**Serving Eastern
Nebraska**

and Western Iowa

Bighorn Sheep in Nebraska

Until 1900, western Nebraska was the range of a bighorn sheep subspecies, the *Audubon's*. For much of this century, Nebraskans could find bighorns not in our state but farther west, where they scrambled among the high peaks and valleys of the Rockies.

Now a herd, reintroduced from Colorado to part of its former range at Fort Robinson State Park, is doing well at the lower elevation.

Because the *Audubon's* bighorn disappeared from our state before its ecology was known, the needs of the reintroduced bighorns must be studied in order to understand the habitat features important to their survival and reproduction. One intriguing aspect of bighorn ecology is that, for most of the year, male and female bighorns remain segregated, using different habitats. Even with the lack of elevational differences in Nebraska, sexual segregation is occurring in the Fort Robinson population. Study of this population will help distinguish among competing hypotheses to explain sexual segregation in bighorn sheep.

Sue Fairbanks, Professor of Biology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, studied the Fort Robinson bighorn population for her master's research shortly after it was

first reintroduced. She now has a graduate student of her own conducting research on the population. The work is done in conjunction with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Although most of her research has been conducted on large mammals, she also supervises a graduate student's project on American Avocets at Crescent Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

Ms. Fairbanks grew up in Auburn, Nebraska, received a B.S. in Biology at Nebraska Wesleyan University, an M.S. in Wildlife Biology at Colorado State, and a Ph.D. in Ecology at the University of Kansas. She has taught at UNO since 1997. Ms. Fairbanks previously presented a program for ASO regarding her research with Game and Parks on expanding antelope herds in Nebraska.

Please join us on Thursday, March 13, for Sue Fairbanks' presentation on the bighorn sheep and other projects. The meeting will be held at the Hanscom Park Methodist Church, 4444 Frances (one block south of 45th & Center), at 7:30 P.M. The presentation will be followed by a short business meeting

and conclude with coffee, cookies and conversation. Visitors are welcome.

Branched Oak Lake Field Trip

On Saturday, March 22, Don Paseka will lead a field trip in the Branched Oak Lake area near Lincoln in Lancaster County. Don isn't making any promises regarding the weather or rare birds we will see.

In past years there have usually been some great sightings. Northern and Loggerhead Shrikes, Red-breasted and Hooded Mergansers are a couple of examples.

For those wanting to carpool, a good meeting place is the parking lot near the NRD Headquarters building at Wehrspann Lake (Chalco), 7:45 A.M.

By Clem Klaphake

I will be going directly to Branched Oak Lake from Bellevue and will not be at the carpool site. We will meet Don at 9:00 A.M. at the south end of the dam at the Lake.

Snacks are welcome (especially chocolate chip cookies since Janis Paseka won't be along to provide them). We will finish around noon and have lunch at our usual rustic restaurant. If you are not familiar with the location of Branched Oak Lake, any number of local birders can assist you with directions.

2

Scholarly Notes

**By Eric Scholar
Strategic Planning**

On Sunday, February 23, ASO held a Strategic Planning session, facilitated by Dave Catlin from National Audubon. Nineteen board members and their invited guests braved snowy roads to gather at our headquarters for a 6-hour session. Dave Sands from Audubon Nebraska, our state office, also attended.

The purpose of this meeting was to determine goals and objectives for ASO over the next 5 years. Dave Catlin has facilitated this type of program many times and came highly recommended for his ability to effectively conduct such a meeting.

He first had us break up into three

Photo Contest Categories, Rules and Deadline

The ever-popular photo contest for ASO members will take place again this year under the guidance of Duane Bright. The four categories are Wild Birds, Insects, Wildflowers, and Wild Animals. Photos of pets or zoo shots are not eligible.

Entries are limited to two per person per category and may range in size from 5" x 7" to 16" x 20" and must be matted or framed. These will be displayed at the annual Spring Banquet - May 8, which always attract appreciative viewers. The deadline for submission of entries is Sunday, May 4.

First and second prizes will be awarded in each of the four categories, plus Best

groups, asking each group to come up with a list of what we believed ASO should be working on in the next 5 years. We were encouraged to put forth any idea that occurred to us, and many were offered, with an average of 30 per group.

These recommendations were then categorized into 6 areas which included management, finances, education, departments, membership, and the environment. We then conducted what Dave referred to as SWOT analysis (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats).

Again in small groups, we came up with a list of these parameters. Strengths and weaknesses are of internal origin and threats come from the external environment. The groups listing strengths and weaknesses then looked over the list of threats and opportunities and added to that list, and vice versa, with about 20 items in each group. We then prioritized the items as those we need to work on in the next 5 years.

By the end of this 6-hour session, we could clearly see what the members thought were high priority goals for ASO. The strengths and weaknesses of our organization were also noted. I am in the process of correlating this information and hope to have it available in the near future for the board's study. The board will then need to decide exactly which goals and objectives we want to pursue and how they might be accomplished. We also need to focus on our strengths and deal with our weaknesses. This could be difficult to achieve, especially because some of

of Show. An award for Most Popular will be voted by guests at the banquet. For information about delivery of your entries and for other questions, call Duane at 291-6495.

Art Contest Awards Ceremony

March 30

The ASO Student Art Contest awards ceremony will be held on Sunday, March 30, at the Westroads Shopping Center, Von Maur throat, 2:00 P.M. The ceremony will be conducted by Deborah Ward of KMTV.

Theme of the contest is Birds of the Midwest. All students of public and private schools and home schooling in the greater metropolitan area, K-12, were eligible to enter. The deadline for dropoff of the art was February 22.

Winning entries will be awarded prizes of nature books. The contest co-chairs are Nelli Falzgraf and Laurine Blankenau.

our most perceived weaknesses involve intangibles.

Overall I thought the session was most worthwhile in identifying our strengths and weaknesses and pointing us in the direction we should head. Now comes the difficult part—actually doing these things. If everyone works for the benefit of ASO, we can move forward in carrying out the ASO mission.

Bird Songs - Heralding Spring

By Nelli Falzgraf

For nature enthusiasts, what better way to welcome the arrival of spring than through bird songs? Joel Carl Welty in *The Life of Birds* writes, "Nowhere else in the animal kingdom has sound production become as highly perfected or as widely used as it has among birds."

A few birds such as storks, some pelicans and vultures, don't call or sing, but most can produce vocal sounds. Bird calls are brief sounds while songs are longer and consist of a series of notes or repeated notes arranged in a pattern. Not all passerines produce complex songs. While the Song Sparrow has been recorded singing over 900 songs by A. A. Saunders in *A Guide to Bird Song*, the Field Sparrow sings one, which it repeats.

Being small, birds' complex sounds are useful, and being able to fly if necessary to escape, it's relatively safe to sing and call. Generally, males sing but female Cardinals and Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks, for example, sing just as clearly as males.

Singing and calling keep pairs or flocks together. Eastern Towhees live in shrubby areas where it's hard to see foraging mates, and males sing throughout the mating season. Canyon Towhees of the Southwest live in open grassy areas, and males sing only when unmated. Pine Siskins

call when foraging in dense foliage, but are quiet in open fields. In summary, birds sing to find mates, maintain territories, rally the flock, drive away enemies, perfect songs,

and perhaps for sheer joy. Bird calls for their joy. Join Brian Jensen at 7PM Thursday, April 3 at Camp Brewster Forest. Bring your bird guide and we'll choose songs to learn, compare and enjoy. Everyone welcome. Questions? Call 292-9687.

The Fontenelle Bird Club has invited ASO to Bechara Embaid's program on coral reefs 7PM Thursday March 6 at Camp Brewster (see address above). Call Howard Mattix, 325-1755 or Nelli Falzgraf, 292-9687.



ASO April Election

Each year ASO elects officers and other board members at the general meeting in April. This year's slate of candidates, chosen by the nominating committee, includes those persons to be reelected and those chosen for positions vacated by outgoing board members.

Free Pesticide Disposal

On Saturday, March 8, you will be able to drop off those hazardous substances cluttering up your storage space and making you wonder how to get rid of them responsibly.

Bring them to the Douglas County Extension Office Parking Lot, 8015 West Center Road, from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

President - Still open. Nominations can be presented at the April general meeting.

The officer-nominees are First Vice President - Elliott Bedows; Second Vice-President - Laurine Blankenau; Treasurer - Justin Stolen; Recording and Corresponding Secretary - Linda Dennis. New nominees for Director are Mace Hack and Sharon Draper. Bob Fuchs (incumbent) is nominated for a second two-year term. Completing two-year terms are Jackie Scholar, Clem Klaphake, and Mark Armstrong.

Pesticides include insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, rodenticides, or illegal pesticides.

March Events

3 (Mon) Conservation/Legislation Meeting

5 (Wed) Board Meeting

13 (Thurs) General Meeting

14-16 Rivers & Wildlife Celebration - Kearney

4

Conservation/Legislative Action

By Ione Werthman

Plaudits

Plaudits to the *Omaha World-Herald* editorial of February 19 for stating, "Nebraska's outdoor tourist trade should get equal time in the coming drought debate. . ." "The ever-growing interest and money spent on nature tourism shouldn't escape Nebraskans' notice." In other words, tourism in Nebraska should be an equal partner in decisions on managing our natural resources. I strongly believe Nebraska has great potential to expand its nature tourism and be a great economic force in wildlife tourism. Already the Sandhill Cranes are showing a several million dollar economic impact upon central Nebraska each year.

Adding to the headaches caused by drought, President Bush's proposed budget providing no money for the Missouri River Task Force doesn't bode well. (The Task Force is charged with reducing silt in the River.) Senator Tom Daschle had asked for \$750,000 for 2004. Five years ago Congress authorized \$50 million to be spent over a period of five years to fund cleanup to restore the Missouri. With the Lewis & Clark bicentennial now begun, one can only guess how the ceremonies and reenactments will look when the famous "road story" reaches Nebraska. Let the lawsuit begin!

Legislative Update - LB 301

Birds and wildlife are the #2 leisure activity in the United States, not only in

How many computers have you or your office discarded so far? The National

"watching" but also the economic part of the equation. A survey made seven years ago found that Americans spend over 2 billion dollars a year on birdseed alone, and that \$5.2 billion was spent by birders on goods and services related to bird feeding and watching. More than 24.7 million Americans reported they traveled to watch the birds.

If a survey were made today, how many more dollars would we find being spent? I hope the Nebraska Travel and Tourism Division is taking note. Fermata, Inc. of Texas, in a study made two years ago, stated that while other states are aggressively pursuing nature tourism, Nebraska is losing ground. That's why I find it hard to appreciate a consortium of western Nebraska natural resource districts, farm interests and others who filed a lawsuit February 16 in federal court to withdraw a U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service critical habitat designation under the Endangered Species Act for the Least Tern and Piping Plover.

Again, plaudits to the *World-Herald* editorial of February 26 headlined, "Bring on the lawsuit." And to the environmental organizations who have reached the conclusion that the only way to stop the endless political delays in the dispute over the water levels of the Missouri River is to go to court. Led by American Rivers, the Environmental Defense, Isaac Walton League, National Wildlife Federation and concerned local citizens, the suit contends that changes are needed in flows to negate the River's continued decline in protecting wildlife habitat and endangered species such as the pallid sturgeon, Least Tern, and Piping Plover.

Safety Council estimates that by 2007 the U.S. will have at least 500 million defunct computers and monitors to dump in the landfills. Because we complain about the expanding of our dumpsites, we should be recycling our discarded computers. Right?

So far, it is said that 80% of our discarded monitors and computers are shipped to China, India, and Pakistan for dismantling for reusable parts and sale of precious metals. The rest is burned or dumped. Because computers, monitors and televisions all contain toxics—lead, beryllium, mercury, cadmium and arsenic, and four to seven pounds of lead in each screen—one must ask how these countries are protecting their citizens? Are they allowing the toxic chemicals to enter the soil, water and air?

State Senator Don Preister has introduced LB 301 which would ban discarding computers and other electronic equipment into landfills in Nebraska starting in 2005. Senator Preister's bill would assess a \$10.00 fee on the sale of all new computers, monitors and televisions starting October 1. The money would be divided between the Department of Environmental Quality and the Environmental Trust Board, which would establish a recycling program for the used equipment. A letter of encouragement to Senator Preister would be welcome. Send to

Senator Don Preister

District #5,

State Capitol, P.O. Box 94604,

Lincoln NE 68509-4604

dpresiter@unicam.state.ne.us>

Continued on page 5

Centennial Celebration of National Wildlife Refuges Begins March 15

By Ione Werthman



sufficient funds to hire suitable local people to serve as wardens on state and federal lands. History tells us that within three years, two of the wardens were murdered by hunters and no indictments for the crimes were ever handed down. The deaths of these

To begin the year of events in our area, the public is invited to an Open House at Boyer Chute NWR March 15 and to a DeSoto NWR Open House March 16. Other celebration events will be held at these two refuges in our Omaha area as the year of celebration continues.

It all started in 1901 when Theodore Roosevelt assumed the presidency of the United States. In 1903 the President created in Florida the first national wildlife refuge containing just three acres. Called Pelican Island, the Refuge was established to protect egrets, herons in the rookery, and other birds being killed for their plumes for use in the fashions of the times.

At this time the first Audubon Societies were taking shape in America, leading the way to the passage of laws in Congress prohibiting the interstate traffic in birds and animals killed in violation of state laws. Also banned was the importation of alien species without government permits, and the Audubon Plumage Law prohibited the sale of plumes of all native American birds.

wardens became a rallying point for conservationists, women's clubs, and the public for stronger protective laws for wildlife.

Since 1903 the National Wildlife Refuge System has grown to become the most comprehensive wildlife resource management program in the world. It provides Americans with spectacular experiences of nature. Over 540 refuges totalling 95 million acres, thousands of small wetlands, and special management areas have now been established. Some of these are in Nebraska, with the newest just six miles north of Omaha - the Boyer Chute National Wildlife Refuge, which opened in 1996.

Boyer Chute was once vibrant with marshes and wetlands that supported large concentrations of wildlife, but after it was cut off from the Missouri River with the channelization for barge traffic, it became choked with sediment and dry land. As part of the 'Back to the River' plan envisioned and initiated by Senator Bob Kerrey, new life is now being given to Boyer Chute.

Protection of the lands and the birds from hunters,

though, was a major challenge. The government had in

For directions to Boyer Chute for its Open House celebration March 15, call the Audubon Office, 445-4138.

Conservation/Legislative Action,

Continued from page 4

On February 21 I attended a coalition of environmental organizations meeting with Senator Ben Nelson to discuss pertinent issues. On February 24 I will attend the public hearing of the Appropriations Committee of the Unicameral supplying testimony on the fate of the \$5,060,000 in the Environmental Trust Fund earmarked by the Governor to pay for the lawsuit against Kansas over the Republican River water (a lawsuit I believe should never have happened).

Now I read that Nebraska and our new Attorney General have joined President Bush in the legal fight against the northeastern states who contest the newly instituted plans over revisions to the Clean Air Act. The cornerstone of Bush's plan is to drop a requirement that aging power

plants bring pollution controls up to date when they expand. The states are Maine, New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Vermont. Nebraska Attorney General Jon Bruning said in a *World-Herald* article February 5, "Nebraska's interest lies (with the President) in allowing business to conduct itself without onerous regulations that prevent business from doing the right thing on their own accord." Do you agree?

Join us March 3 at the ASO office, 11809 Old Maple Road, 7:30 - 9:00 P.M. for more updates and discussion on issues that affect us in Nebraska. We had excellent responses from Senator Nelson this morning!

Hitchcock Hawkwatch Summary for 2002

by Mark Orsag and Jerry Toll

Ornithologists Union Records Committee to become an official part of our permanent record.

After a fairly unremarkable 2001 season, Hitchcock's hawkwatchers experienced a surprising, exciting, frustrating, and

Six species surpassed previous records of total number of individuals seen in

quite noteworthy season in 2002. Previous site records for coverage hours, overall total of migrating raptors and vultures counted, and diversity of flight were all surpassed. No less than 20 species of raptors and vultures were seen, and the overall total was 8,714 migrating raptors/vultures for the season.

The bird of the season was a lone Black Vulture, the first ever Hitchcock record, that passed on September 22. For the fourth year in a row, a single Ferruginous Hawk was recorded. It passed on October 31, the earliest in the season on record. Both of these species must first be accepted by the Iowa

Species Accounts (Asterisk denotes new season record of individuals)

1. Black Vulture* 1. This lone vulture was the first of its kind to be seen in Iowa since 1959.

2. Turkey Vulture: 1,604. This species posted an 18% decline from last year. Weather patterns were probably the reason. During peak times there were fewer sunny days with sustained south breezes that this species prefers during migration.

3. Mississippi Kite 15. We didn't set a record, but it was definitely a good season. Drought years seem to promote post-breeding northward dispersal of this species.

4. Bald Eagle* 787. A runaway record, up 1/3 from last year. They began in mid-September, early for BE, and trickled through in October with an above normal migration in November and December (400+ and 200+ respectively).

5. Osprey 71. Overall numbers were up 26% from last year but fairly typical for the watch.

6. Northern Harrier 156. Pretty typical migration. Of interest was the timespan. The first appeared August 17 and the last one was seen November 10. Their

migration during the season. Three new one-day records for individual species were also established. For American Kestrel, the old one-day record of 30 was eclipsed on September 10 when 44 were counted. That record was surpassed October 4 with a count of 45. The old Sharp-shinned Hawk one-day record of 126 was broken on September 29 when 141 Sharp-shinneds were seen. Two Prairie Falcons, never common at Hitchcock, whizzed past October 12, setting a new one-day record surpassing the old record of, you guessed it, one.

12. Four dark morph Broad-wings are included, the first since 1994 at HNC.

12. Swainson's Hawk* 1,914. A whopping increase of 284% over 2002. A peak flight of 1,054 occurred October 2. HNC is on the edge of their possible migration routes. When weather conditions are right, large numbers can be seen.

13. Red-tailed Hawk 2,207. A disappointing flight, down 25% from last year. Again, weather related. When strong fronts don't funnel them past Hitchcock, they migrate over a broader area.

14. Ferruginous Hawk 1. Some years we see one, some years we don't.

15. Rough-legged Hawk 23. Low count but not uncommon.

16. Golden Eagle* 17. A new season record.

17. American Kestrel* 224. Kestrels usually migrate on a broad front and over the valley where they are less likely to be seen. This year we had an unusually high number migrate in close.

18. Merlin 28. In a typical year, the subspecies seen are fairly evenly split between taiga and prairie. this year the taiga form seemed to predominate.

19. Prairie Falcon 2. Both seen in one day, October 12.

migration is usually more condensed.

7. Sharp-shinned Hawk 937. This represents a 10% increase over last year, but increased coverage (hours spent watching) accounts for most of the difference.

8. Cooper's Hawk* 199. This surpassed the previous record by one! A summer breeding survey revealed what we'd guessed, that HNC had a nesting pair of Cooper's Hawk.

9. Northern Goshawk 5. This species is always uncommon at HNC and was even more so this year.

10. Red-shouldered Hawk 3. A rare migrant to the Hawkwatch; some years none are seen.

11. Broad-wing Hawk* 434. Up 40% over last year. Normally a species that migrates during a short period. A few first appeared August 15, and the last were seen October

20. Peregrine Falcon 33. Up only slightly over last year. October 4 was the best day when seven were seen.

Coverage increased to 427 hours over the course of 93 days out of 135 days possible That works out to about 20.4 raptors seen per hour.

The Hawkwatch would not continue to improve year after year if it weren't for a dedicated core of volunteers who take pleasure being there not only on those days when it is sunny and warm but also when the wind is howling and the temperature is dropping. Ever hopeful, we know that it may be the day for a big flight. Thanks to all who have spent time watching the sky.

Addresses 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:

Advice from an Ancient

to Be not too wise, be not too foolish;
Be not too conceited, be not too diffident;
Be not too haughty, be not too humble;
Be not too talkative, be not too silent;
Be not too harsh, be not too feeble
If you be too wise, others will expect too much of you;
If you be too foolish, you

Audubon Society

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

Name_____

Street_____

City_____State_____

Zip Code_____Phone:_____

Email:_____

Introductory Membership

National Audubon & Local Chapter

402-437-5246

will be deceived;

(1st & 2nd Year \$20)

Omaha address: 7602
Pacific St, #205, 68114

If you be too conceited,
you will be thought
vexatious;

Chapter-only Membership: \$15

(No National Audubon Magazine)

Senator Chuck Hagel

If you be too humble, you
will be without honor;

Mail to Audubon Society of Omaha

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

11809 Old Maple Road

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

If you be too talkative,
you will not be heeded;

Omaha NE 68164

Omaha phone: (402) 758-
8981

If you be too silent, you
will not be regarded;

PO 3

7XCH

Representative Lee Terry

If you be too harsh, you
will be broken;

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

If you be too feeble, you
will be crushed.

Attributed to Cormac

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

Irish lawgiver, 3rd
century A.D.

Omaha phone: (402) 397-
9944

Bequests

Representative Douglas
Bereuter

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

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

Birdline

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

Report your sightings after listening to the tape.

Memorials

**Help Plan Earth Day
2003**

Earth Day 2003 plans are as yet not formulated. Therefore, if you are willing to assist in planning the general focus, location, and events of the day.

The date of the event has been set for Saturday, May 10. Please contact Melissa Gardner, 933-5792, if you can help. Your ideas will be appreciated.

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.

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, 1111 "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

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 Steve Lamphere, 3101 Washington St, #98, Bellevue 68005 291-9149

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

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

Program Ed Higgins, 3717 No 93rd St, Omaha 68134 572-1957

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

Publicity Kathy Schwery, 3616 So 96th St, Omaha 68124 397-7343

Other Activities:

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

Naturestudy Nelli Falzgraf, 414 Ridgewood Dr. Bellevue 68005 292-9687

Bird Seed Sale Sally Hansen, 2330 Bel Court #12, Omaha 68144 334-2329

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

**Audubon Nebr Director Dave Sands, P. O. Box 117, Denton NE 68339.....
(402) 797-2301**

NAS Board Member Dave Tylka, tylka@stlcc.cc.mo.us

Audubon Society of Omaha

11809 Old Maple Road

Omaha NE 68164

Non-Profit Organization

U.S. Postage Paid

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

PERMIT NO. 79



