



Columbus Audubon Song Sparrow

August 2003, Volume 34, No. 10
90th Anniversary Special Issue

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Columbus Audubon: An Idea Takes Flight

On the evening of May 26th, 1913, "an informal gathering of bird-lovers was held at the Carnegie Library in Columbus, Ohio, to discuss the formation of a club – not for scientific study, but for the purpose of uniting those interested in bird study and in bird protection and encouraging bird-lore in general." *Ninety years later, Columbus Audubon is committed to these same goals of enjoyment, education and conservation.*

Our membership has grown from the original 56 to almost 3,000 today, a reflection of increased interest in birds and birdwatching as much as population growth. Along the way we've passed important milestones and created some exceptional programs. To name just a few:

- 1970 Attained chapter status in the National Audubon Society
- 1972 Held first Eco Weekend
- 1982 Started Work Trip Program
 Formed Avid Birders
- 2000 Dedicated Calamus Swamp as a Columbus Audubon Preserve

In addition, we've held countless nature programs, field trips and other educational activities, as well as raised funds needed to support these activities. None of this could have been accomplished without the dedicated volunteers who have given their time to help connect people with nature in the name of Columbus Audubon. With the exception of paying an executive secretary part-time wages for a full-time job from 1969 to 1984, ours has become one of the most successful Audubon chapters in accomplishing its goals by operating as an *all volunteer* organization. And that is truly amazing.

This issue is dedicated to our volunteers, past, present and future. Thank you.

- Pete Precario, president
- Kristan Leedy, editor

Volunteer Recognition

Saturday, September 6, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Highbanks Metro Park

We are organizing a special celebration for past and current volunteers. It will take place after the community events planned for "Wildlife on Wings" (see page 4), in the Highbanks Nature Center all-purpose room. We will take time to recognize the efforts of past and current volunteers, and refreshments will be served. Please plan to attend if you have staffed a booth, led a field trip, given a program, cleaned bird feeders at Wild Birds Unlimited, helped with the seed sale, gone on a work trip, served as a board member, been an Eco Weekend consultant, or helped make any other CA activity happen because you were there as a volunteer! If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, this event will also provide an opportunity to learn about how you can participate. RSVPs are helpful but not required to Tamara James at 614-459-4476.

The *Song Sparrow* is published nine times each year by Columbus Audubon, a chapter of Audubon; Kristan Leedy, editor, kleedy@larkspur-pro.com.

CA Presidents 1913 - 2003

James Chase Hambleton	1913 - 1928
Edward S. Thomas	1929
Roscoe W. Franks	1930, 1931
Robert B. Gordon	1932
Robert M. Geist	1933, 1934
James Chase Hambleton	1935
E. L. Dakan	1936, 1937
Ralph J. Reynolds	1938
Robert Kavanagh	1939, 1940, 1941
Donald Borrer	1942, 1943
Carl R. Reese	1944, 1945
Arthur S. Kiefer	1946
Irvin B. Rickly	1947
Stanley M. Jepsen	1948
Irvin B. Rickly	1949
Harold E. Burt	1950, 1951
Floyd Chapman	1952
John W. Price	1953, 1954, 1955
E. F. Reichelderfer	1956, 1957
David F. Baker	1958, 1959
Milton B. Trautman	1960
Harry D. Moore	1961
H. Granville Smith	1962, 1963
Edward F. Hutchins	1964, 1965
Charles B. Wheeler	1966, 1967
David D. Blyth	1968, 1969
Frank E. Bader	1970, 1972
Tom Thomson	1973, 1974
Frank C. Starr	1975, 1976
Fred Steck	1977, 1978
Pete Precario	1979, 1980
Jim Davidson	1981, 1982
Steve McCaw	1983, 1984
Janet MacKenzie	1985, 1986
Cheryl Brown	1987, 1988, 1989
Marlene Woo-Lun	1990, 1991, 1992
Scott Warner	1993, 1994
Katryn Renard	1995, 1996
Dale Brubeck	1997
Dave Horn	1998, 1999
Jan Rodenfels	2000, 2001
Pete Precario	2002, 2003

Columbus Audubon 1970 - 1971 Programs

Friday, October 2

6:30 p.m.

Mr. Stephen W. Kress, "Mt. Rainier National Park and Boise Cascade Sanctuary." Fall roundup - potluck. Whetstone Park of Roses shelter house.

Friday, November 6

8:00 p.m.

Prof. Paul Colinvaux, "Researches in the Galapagos." Ohio National Bank, 6900 N. High St., Worthington.

Tuesday, January 26

6:30 p.m.

Dr. William Johannes, "Is Birdwatching for the Birds?" Mid-winter get-together - potluck. Overbrook Presbyterian Church, 4131 North High St.

Tuesday, February 16

8:00 p.m.

Mr. Richard McCutchen, Executive Director, Ohio Conservation Foundation, "The New Conservation - Is there Intelligent Life on Earth?" Ohio National Bank, 6900 North High St., Worthington.

Tuesday, April 13

8:00 p.m.

Dr. Donald Borrer, "Warbler Songs." Ohio National Bank.

Sunday, May 2

Blacklick Woods - Beech-Maple Lodge

7:00 a.m. Birdwalk

8:30 a.m. Migration Breakfast (reservations required, bring your own table service)

1970-1971 Officers

President Fred Bader, Vice President Donald H. Burk, Recording Secretary Mrs. Lowell McNeal, Corresponding Secretary Charles B. Wheeler, Treasurer Martha V. Buchart, Executive Secretary Mrs. John B. Day; Board of Trustees: Mrs. Rosamond England, H. Granville Smith, Mrs. Charles Pugh, Frank E. Bader, Mrs. George T. Johnson, Jr., Donald H. Burk, Mrs. Robert F. Ebinger, Dan L. Kniesner

Will you be part of the next generation of Columbus Audubon's leaders? Contact 451-4591 to get involved now!

Our First President

James Chase Hambleton was our organization's first and longest serving president. He led the Columbus Audubon Society from 1913 through 1928 and then again in 1935. He also gave programs and led many field trips. Below is a reprint of the obituary written for Hambleton by another esteemed past president Edward S. Thomas, who was a nationally known naturalist, science writer for the *Columbus Dispatch* and curator of natural history at the Ohio State Museum (collections from the Ohio State Museum, which was located at High St. and 15th, are now part of the Museum of Biological Diversity).

James Chase Hambleton 1863 - 1938



In the death of James Chase Hambleton, the Columbus Audubon Society has sustained a loss which is irreparable. Charter member and first president of the Society, Mr. Hambleton maintained a deep and abiding interest in it throughout his lifetime. As evidence of the esteem in which he was held, and, in turn, of his spirit of willing cooperation, he was several times during the existence of the Society again made its president. Friendly, courteous, helpful, ever ready to contribute his advice or hours of his time, he constituted a force, more than any other man, in moulding the career of the Society.

Mr. Hambleton was born on a farm in Madison county on November 12, 1863. He was graduated from Wooster College and later received a bachelor of science degree from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. From 1890 to 1900 he served as instructor in schools in Santiago, Chile and on the island of Chiloe, during which time he took part in an important scientific expedition along the bleak, southern coast of Chile. In 1901 he married Miss Sara Paulsen. In 1900, he and Mrs. Hambleton returned to the United States in order that their children might be educated in this country. Shortly afterward, he received a master of science degree at Ohio State University.

For 16 years he taught Spanish and science in East High School, and for seven years was principal of Trades High School. He then became principal of the Mound St. Junior High School, after which he was made Supervisor of Nature Study in the elementary schools, at which time he also had charge of the Spring St. Elementary School and the Fifth Ave. School. During the World War he organized the school war gardens.

He was a member of the Ohio Academy of Sciences, president emeritus of the Columbus and Franklin county Council of Campfire Girls and had always been active in Boy Scouts of America. He was a devoted member and past president of the Wheaton Club, Columbus, an organization of field naturalists.

As a naturalist, Mr. Hambleton was extremely well-informed in a wide field of subjects and had few superiors in the state of Ohio. He was an expert ornithologist, a good botanist and had a wide knowledge of other vertebrate and invertebrate animals. At one time he assembled a fine collection of lichens for the Ohio State Herbarium. In his later years he collected and classified a large collection of the Sucking Bugs for the Ohio State Museum, which has been named the James Chase Hambleton Collection of Hemiptera.

For many years he contributed a great deal of his time in assisting school teachers to become acquainted with birds and other phases of nature study. He was an always dependable and helpful leader of the field trips of the Columbus Audubon Society. Thousands of friends and acquaintances, while mourning his loss, are proud of the privilege of having known his fine personality.

Mr. Hambleton is survived by Mrs. Hambleton and eight children, all of whom are interested, several of them professionally, in natural history.

Edward S. Thomas

Coming Up

Columbus Audubon activities are for nature enthusiasts of all ages and skill levels. We invite you to join us for a field trip or program to learn more about birds and their habitats, as well as other natural history topics. Our activities are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Sunday, August 3, 9:00 a.m.

**Special 90th Anniversary Activity
High Summer at Calamus Swamp
Skill level: All**

Jim Davidson and Jan Rodenfels will be our guides as we explore this Columbus Audubon preserve during high summer. We'll learn about the history of Calamus and look for the unique flora and fauna evident in summer. To reach Calamus Swamp, take Rt. 104 south about 20 miles from Columbus, 1/4 mile past where it crosses Rt. 22. Watch carefully! The parking lot is in the field on the left.



Saturday, August 9, 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**Early Shorebirds at Hoover Reservoir
Skill level: All**

Think of August as the summer doldrums? Think again, since many shorebirds are already migrating south from their short Arctic summer breeding season. By this time, mudflats are usually starting to appear around the upper margins of Hoover Reservoir, attracting these wayfarers as well as a variety of herons, flycatchers and swallows. Join us for a morning of birding "on the edge," but wear old shoes or boots, as this edge is liable to be rather soft and muddy. Meet at the Hoover dam parking area (off Sunbury Road at the west end of the dam) at 8 a.m., and be prepared to drive/carpool to the northern reaches of the reservoir. For more information, contact Rob Thorn, 471-3051.

Thursday, August 21, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Columbus Audubon on WOSU Radio

Columbus Auduboners Tom Thomson and Lois Day will join Open Line host Tom Wiebel. Their guest will be Donna Daniel, wildlife biologist, Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Saturday, September 6, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**Special 90th Anniversary Activity
Wildlife on Wings
Highbanks Metro Parks**

See the column at right for details about this special event.



Avid Birders

Saturday, August 16, 5:30 a.m.

Birding in northern Ohio, auto tour of Ottawa NWR

Bring a lunch and meet at the Worthington Mall parking lot for carpooling. Questions? Contact Bill Whan, daniel@iwaynet.net; Doreen Linzell, dlinzell@att.net; Joe Hammond, kestrel@columbus.rr.com. Or check the Web site www.jjhammond.com/kestrel.

Celebrate Wildlife on Wings

Join us for a late summer afternoon of learning and fun September 6, 1 - 4 p.m., at Highbanks Metro Park

Don't confuse this with the beautiful and moving film "Winged Migration." Our 90th anniversary special event - Wildlife on Wings - may not be as scenic but nor is it an armchair activity. Be prepared for a full sensory learning excursion into birds, butterflies and bats.

We welcome individuals and families, members and non-members, to join us for this exciting event - a cooperative initiative between Columbus Audubon and Highbanks Metro Park. See the preliminary schedule* below and mark your calendar today!

Special Programs/Speakers:

- | | |
|--------|---|
| 1 p.m. | Learning about Butterflies, Dave Parshall |
| 2 p.m. | Attracting Wildlife to Your Backyard, Julie Davis |
| 3 p.m. | Photographing Wildlife Around Your Home, Bill McCracken |

Scheduled Activities:

Fun with Binoculars - instruction and practice in using binoculars; starts every half hour

Nature Hikes - 45-minute guided hikes within the park; start every half hour

Ongoing Activities:

- Live birds
- Creaking
- Nature games
- Family scavenger hunt
- Nature crafts for children
- Bat display with live bats
- Waterfowl viewing

*A complete schedule will be published on the website in late August, www.geography.ohio-state.edu/CAS/.

A Brief History of CA's Avid Birders

By Bill Whan

In 1980, popular annual Columbus Audubon Society trips to Killdeer Plains and the Clear Creek valley were the only organized public outings for local birders who ventured much outside the immediate metropolitan area. In August of 1982, spurred by ambitions shared by Judy Howard and Bruce Peterjohn, a meeting was held at the home of the Society's then-president Jim Davidson, and it was here the Avid Birders group was founded. Its first announced field trip was to Lorain on November 27, 1982 in search of gulls and waterfowl. Several of that outing's 11 participants remain active in the Avids to this day.

At first Peterjohn, later to author *The Birds of Ohio*, led field trips for the Avids, with Howard overseeing the organizational work. In 1983, the group began including weekend-long trips to birding spots outside the state, such as Pennsylvania's Hawk Mountain, Cape May and Niagara Falls, and similar expeditions have been undertaken nearly every year since.

Other obligations caused Peterjohn to be less and less involved in leadership of the Avid Birders into the mid-1980s, whereupon Howard, Bob Conlon and Dave Horn began to assume more of the associated duties. Not long thereafter, in January 1988, the first week-long trip of the "Hell's Birders" went to coastal and south Texas. Over ensuing years, clad in black sweatshirts sporting the strange device of the group, members invaded unsuspecting towns across the country, methodically observing the best of the local birds and vanishing as mysteriously as they'd come. Colorado, southern Arizona and California fell victim to the Hell's Birders' depredations during a far-flung series of raids through 1996. The sweatshirts have become collector's items after the loss of the artwork and the ravages of time.

In 1993, leadership of the Avids passed peacefully from what had come to be lovingly known as the Central Committee, or even the Commissariat, to Pam Raver, Bill Heck and Doreene Linzell. The grueling schedule of ten day-long trips per year was maintained. I came on to help in 1995, and after Raver and Heck retired in 1997, Joe Hammond stepped in and most recently Brad Sparks joined the leaders in 2003. If we see farther, it is only because we stand on the shoulders of giants, and evermore leaders are required to live up to earlier standards.

Full-scale trips to venues as distant as south Florida, Maine, the Pacific Northwest, and Churchill, Manitoba have taken place in recent years, with shorter trips to Michigan, West Virginia, Ontario, the central Atlantic coast, North Carolina, and shorebird spots in Delaware and Virginia. Foreign Avids' trips have featured the birds of Israel and Belize. During 1998 members kept track of all species they observed in the US and Canada; this collective "Big Year" totaled 701; they went on to assemble a Collective Life List of all species ever seen by active Avids members in the same area, an impressive 784. These lists, plus trip schedules and archives and other information, are on Joe Hammond's website at <http://www.jjhammond.com/kestrel/avids/avids.htm> and hot-linked from the Columbus Audubon site.

The increasing popularity of birding has changed the Avids' focus in recent years; now less emphasized are the well-known local birding Meccas in favor of other areas where leadership and cooperative efforts can make a greater difference. Smaller groups are more often informally organized. Increasingly, new areas in Ohio are explored for their avian riches. Birders from outside Franklin County are coming along too: Ohio trips over the past year have involved birders from a dozen or more counties around the state.

Still, Avid Birding is not for everyone. Even the local trips leave at 5:30 a.m. and require a day-long commitment to car-pool to locations where long walks in extreme weather -- not-so-fondly called "death marches" by some -- may be required. Lunch usually consists of whatever you can carry and eat along the way. Some leaders provide an example by snacking continuously. Chances to meet friendly bird-finding enthusiasts abound, however, as do opportunities to learn from leaders (occasionally) and the birds (always). Our feet may get sore and wet, and we may grow intimate with ticks and mosquitoes; cold winds can cause icicles to drip from our noses and frost our lenses, but we'll cheerfully walk five miles in stifling heat and hailstorms for a good bird, or even the chance of one. Those who share our obsessions are always more than welcome!

Editor's note: Bill acknowledges lots of help from fellow Avids Gina Buckey, Bob Conlon, Gretchen Fluke, Dave Horn, Judy Howard (especially), Doreene Linzell and Pam Raver in piecing together this history.



They came, they birded, their life lists were hot.

Margaret Morse Nice: One Woman's Contribution to Ornithology

By Susan Setterlin

Margaret Morse Nice's groundbreaking scientific contributions on the life histories of Song Sparrows put Ohio on the map of the ornithological world. Indeed, no one has more impacted birding and ornithology locally and internationally than Nice. From her first thorough observations - at the tender age of thirteen - of brown leghorn hens to her much heralded work on Song Sparrows, she persevered in a man's world of ornithology to develop the science of ethology. This accomplishment was recognized by Konrad Lorenz, a 1973 Nobel Prize winner for behavioral studies. According to Lorenz, "her paper on the song sparrow was, to the best of my knowledge, the first long term field investigation of the individual life of any free living wild animal."

Born in Amherst, Massachusetts in 1883, her love of the natural world developed early on. Her father, a professor at Amherst College, and mother, a Mt. Holyoke graduate, encouraged their daughter's forays into the countryside, supported her in developing and tending her own garden and guided her on the care of her many pets. It was perhaps because of these experiences that her love of birds and keeping meticulous records emerged early on. By age thirteen, she was keeping thorough notes on her sister Sarah's brown leghorn hens. Her notes included "who pecked whom" and "who bossed whom." (She read some 30 years later about a "newly" studied behavior called the "peck order.")

As her teens approached, she became very frustrated and depressed. Her parents preferred their daughters take the traditional route of preparing for marriage and motherhood rather than for a profession. Margaret entered Mount Holyoke in 1901 and graduated in 1906. Not enamored of studying stuffed bird specimens in her zoology classes, she ventured into the woods and fields on her own so she could study living birds.

Unhappy at the prospect of becoming a "daughter at home" until marriage, she convinced her parents to allow her to further her studies at Clark University under the tutelage of Dr. Clifton Hodge. She studied child psychology and zoology. During this time she met her future husband, graduate student Leonard Blaine Nice. They married in 1909 and she followed him first to Harvard, then to Oklahoma where he taught physiology. She put her career on hold so Blaine's could flourish.

By 1923, the Nices had welcomed five daughters. With a house to run and five daughters to care for, little time was left for observing quail and other birds. What kept her going during the early years of motherhood was documenting her daughters' early speech patterns. She went on to write articles (published in the *Pedagogical Seminary Journal*) on the role of the environment in Constance's language development, and contrasted, in another article, Marjorie's vocabulary with that of her older sister. Thankfully, as the children got older, the entire family helped Margaret get back to her true avocation and often traveled Oklahoma by car to count birds. She and Blaine coauthored the University of Oklahoma bulletin "Birds of Oklahoma," first published in 1924.

In 1927, Blaine took a position on the faculty of Ohio State University and the family moved to Columbus. Tragedy struck that winter when nine-year-old daughter Eleanor died of pneumonia. Margaret dealt with her grief in part by becoming involved with the Columbus Audubon Society.

Her work in Columbus is what really set Margaret apart from ornithologists of the day. Namely, her in-depth study of Song Sparrows at Interpont, the Nice's 60-acre property of "tangles of trees, weeds and bushes" along the Olentangy River. Her detailed and focused behavioral study put her in the forefront yet no one at the time wanted to publish her lengthy two-volume study in their journals. The study, which spanned eight years, detailed the daily activities of several generations of Song Sparrows, including territorial spats between at least two males, "Uno" and "4M."

Over the years, Margaret Nice became known internationally for her 250 publications on birds in scientific journals, seven of book length and 3,313 reviews of other people's work. It was her international professional friends who helped get her Song Sparrow study published. In their later years, she and Blaine became active conservationists. Both died in 1974.

To learn more about Margaret Morse Nice and her work, check the following sources:

Studies in the Life History of the Song Sparrow (2 volumes), Margaret Morse Nice; Dover Edition; 1964.

The Watcher at the Nest, Margaret Morse Nice; Dover Edition; 1939, 1967.

Research is a Passion with Me, Margaret Morse Nice; Consolidated Amethyst Communications, Inc.; 1979.

Bird Watching with Margaret Morse Nice, Michael Elsohn Ross; illustrator-Laurie A. Caple; Carolrhoda Books,

West Nile Virus Update

By Dave Horn

As expected, West Nile Virus (WNV) is back in Ohio, found first on June 12. As of July 3, 160 birds had tested positive, but no cases had been reported in humans or horses. Only one positive "pool" of mosquitoes had been found. (A "pool" is a local population of mosquitoes. Researchers test batches of mosquitoes from a single location rather than bug-by-bug in order to keep costs reasonable.)

At present, health authorities, veterinarians and environmental organizations are generally taking a "wait and see" approach to WNV in 2003. Certainly we should work aggressively in managing mosquitoes, especially around where we live. Keep that repellent handy. We should continue to report sick and dead birds. Generally health authorities will stop testing once positive cases are found in a locality (again, they're trying to save expenses) but it is still worth keeping track of mortality.

The impact on wild birds remains in question. Thousands of dead and dying birds were reported in Ohio and elsewhere last summer and fall. Three reports in the Christmas Bird Count (CBC) issue of *American Birds* address the WNV issue. One noted a 40% decline of marked crows in an Oklahoma study within three months of the arrival of WNV. Another analyzed last year's CBCs for 10 species including crows, jays and raptors (thought to be most susceptible to WNV). While declines were noted for some species between 2001 and 2002, similar (and sometimes greater) declines occurred 1995-96 and 1989-90, well before the arrival of WNV. A third article compared CBC data with numbers from Audubon's Project Feederwatch and found that indeed there were sharp and significant declines in crows, jays and chickadees especially in the Great Lakes Region. This is not proof that WNV caused these declines, but the timing makes one suspicious.

For more information visit:

<http://prevmed.vet.ohio-state.edu/Extension/WestNile/WNV.htm>

<http://www.odh.state.oh.us/ODHPrograms/ZOODIS/WNV/wnv1.htm>

<http://www.audubon.org/bird/wnv/>

Or you can call the Ohio Department of Health or your county OSU Extension office.

How to Rescue Ailing Raptors in the Field

Editor's Note: Following is a synopsis of instructions for coming to the rescue of owls and hawks you suspect have been stricken by West Nile Virus published in the *Columbus Dispatch*.

Carolyn Caldwell, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, reports "you can walk up to a raptor on the ground" if it is suffering from WNV. Here are her tips for rescuing them.

1. Observe the bird to make sure it is really sick or injured and not, for example, simply a youngster "learning the ropes from its parents."
2. To handle an obviously sick or injured bird, wear gloves, approach the bird from behind with a towel. Cover the bird just enough to pick it up, and secure its wings with both your hands.
3. If possible use a second, smaller cloth to wrap around the bird's talons. Or you can just hold its legs "loosely but firmly," grasping them near the talons with one finger placed between the legs.
4. Place the bird in a box large enough for it to stand up in and remove the towel or any other covering. Place a stick or block of wood in the box for the bird to grasp. Ample air holes should be punched in the box and the box kept closed when you move the bird.

For more information about rescuing a sick or injured bird, call the Ohio Wildlife Center at 614-761-0134.

2003 - 2004 Columbus Audubon Officers

At the June board meeting the following officers were elected for the term July 1, 2003 - June 30, 2004:

Pete Precario, president

Dave Horn, vice president

John Wilson, treasurer

Kristan Leedy, newsletter/website editor

Recording secretary duties will continue to be fulfilled by board members on a revolving basis, as appointed by the president in advance of meetings.

Trustees whose terms began on July 1 are John Arnfield, Julie Boreman, Julie Davis and Mike Flynn.

Song Sparrow available by e-mail

To get the newsletter by e-mail AND CONTINUE to receive it by postal mail as well:

Send a message to casmem@juno.com. In the subject line type EMAIL NL YES. You will receive the electronic and print versions.

To get the newsletter by e-mail AND OPT OUT of your postal mail distribution:

Send a message to casmem@juno.com. In the subject line type NL POSTAL NO. You'll get the electronic version but not the print version.

If you simply want to continue receiving the printed newsletter ONLY, you do not have to take any action.

Memberships

Memberships in Audubon and Columbus Audubon and gift memberships are available through Columbus Audubon. The rates below are available to NEW subscribers.

Audubon Membership

Includes membership in the national organization and Columbus Audubon; includes 4 issues of Audubon magazine and 9 issues of the chapter newsletter, local activities, and when submitted with our chapter code helps fund our programs.

_____ \$20 - 1-year introductory rate (your renewals will be \$35)
_____ \$30 - 2-year introductory rate
_____ \$15 - 1-year student/senior rate

Columbus Audubon Chapter Only Membership

Chapter only membership includes 9 issues of the chapter newsletter, local activities and helps fund our programs.

_____ \$20 - 1-year new membership
_____ \$20 - Renewal

If this is a GIFT MEMBERSHIP, please fill out the recipient information below:

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To change your mailing address, call Joe Meara at 614-781-9602 or e-mail casmem@juno.com.

Columbus Audubon Founded 1913

614-451-4591

www.geography.ohio-state.edu/CAS/

Officers: President: Pete Precario, 228-1984

Vice President: Dave Horn, 262-0312

Secretary: Revolving

Newsletter and website Editor: Kristan Leedy,
818-9440

Treasurer: John Wilson, 481-8872

Trustees: Marc Blubaugh, Ken Buckley, Jackie Gribble, Susan Setterlin, Darlene Sillick, Susie Burks, Sharon Treaster, John Arnfield, Julie Boreman, Julie Davis, Mike Flynn

Additional chapter leaders:

Conservation: Dave Horn, 262-0312

Work Projects: Sharon Treaster, 846-8419

Education: Susan Setterlin, 457-8130

Programs: Mike Flynn, 882-9493

Field Trips: Darlene Sillick, 761-3696

Audubon Adventures: Dave Horn, 262-0312

Eco Weekend: Lois Day, 451-4591

Membership: Joe Meara, 781-9602

Corresponding Sec'y: Emily Eby, 855-3879

Calamus Committee: Kylene Kruse, 262-0375

Birdathon: Katryn Renard, 261-7171

CA Phone Line: Lois and John Day,
451-4591

WOSU Radio Program Coordinator: Tom Thomson,
464-0103

Avid Birders: <http://www.jjhammond.com/kestrel/avids/avids.htm>

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