



Columbus Audubon Song Sparrow

December 2003 - January 2004
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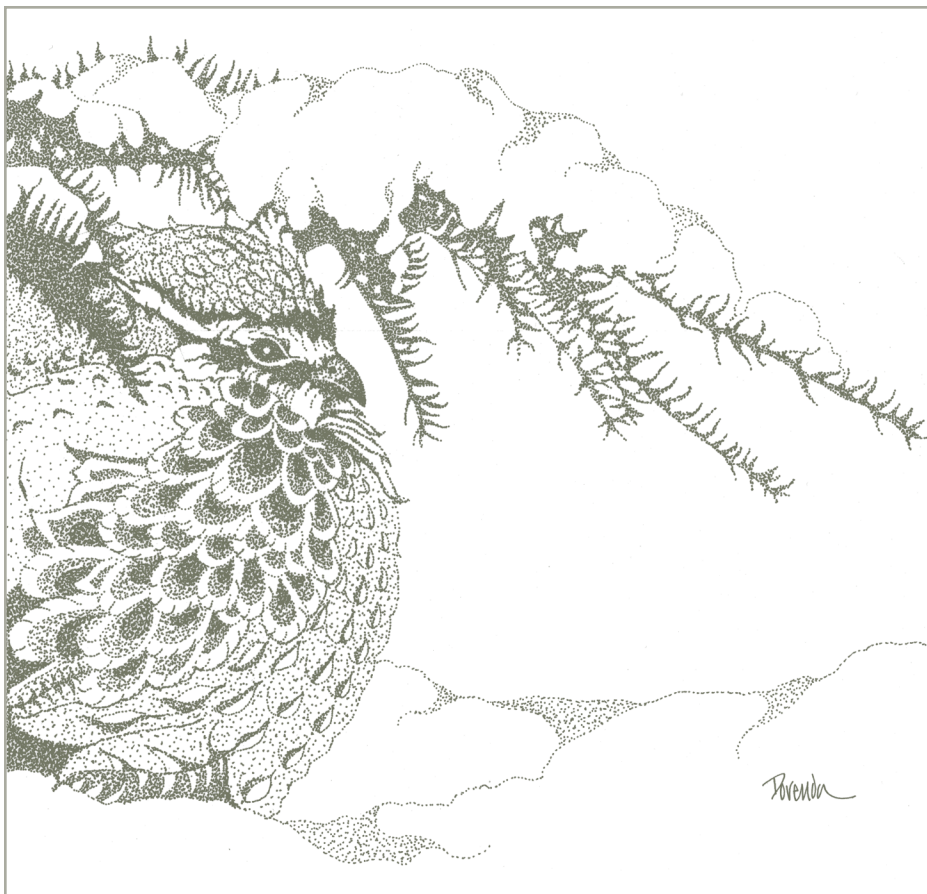
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Winter scene with Common Bobwhite. Copyright Dorenda Watson 2003, all rights reserved.

Wish Lists

A recent letter to Columbus Audubon drew attention because it was from a hopeful congregation of birds, squirrels, opossums, bats, snakes and a tarantula named Yipes Stripes. The letter was from the critters at Ohio Nature Education (ONE) in Johnstown, and they were hopeful of having their Christmas wish list fulfilled so they could stay "comfortable and well-fed all winter."

ONE is a non-profit organization that provides nature education programs to schools, scout troops, community organizations, senior centers, Metro Parks and other groups. ONE is funded *exclusively* through program fees and donations. If you participated in Wildlife on Wings, you may have met the ONE bats Radar, Echo and Luna.

The animals need your help. They put together a wish list and even lined up some retailers to provide discounts. To get a copy of the list, call 740-967-8320, or visit the Web site www.ohionature.org (keep scrolling down the box on the home page until you get to the list).

Columbus Audubon also has a wish list. The majority of our funds come from membership dues, which have fallen far below past years because of the new arrangement whereby we share dues with Audubon Ohio and Audubon (national). We ask that you consider giving Chapter Only gift memberships during this holiday season. It's a bargain at \$20, and every penny goes to support the programs and activities of Columbus Audubon. A membership form is on page 8. If you would like to contribute on a more lasting basis, a planned giving vehicle that helps you and CA may be of interest. Please contact Marc Blubaugh at 614-895-0857 for details.

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

Attracting Birds to Your Backyard

By Julie Davis

Hundreds of acres of wildlife habitat are disappearing under concrete and asphalt each day. Strip malls and housing developments absorb essential habitat for our natural wildlife and birds. Small pockets of open space like our backyards helps those who have lost their homes, food sources and nesting areas. Now is a great time to start feeding birds and planning changes to your landscape for spring. Following are some basic guidelines for creating an attractive habitat for birds. More detailed information can be found at www.audubon.org, commercial Web sites such as birdwatchersdigest.com, libraries, and wild bird stores.

What's for dinner?

Just like people, different types of birds have different types of diets. For example, the American Robin and Eastern Bluebird prefer juicy insects and succulent berries. The Northern Cardinal and Carolina Chickadee have a taste for all types of seeds. Knowing the kinds of birds in your area will help you tempt them to your backyard buffet.

Mixed Seed— Attracts the biggest crowd to your feeders. A mixture of oil and striped sunflower and safflower seeds will draw cardinals, Blue Jays, titmouse, nuthatches and grosbeaks.

Fruit and Nectar— Hummingbirds, orioles and tanagers.

Peanuts and Suet— Woodpeckers, nuthatches.

Thistle— Goldfinches.

Feeders

Scattering seeds on the ground is the simplest way to feed birds; however, scavengers and bolder birds will seize up most of it. For this reason, elevated feeders are recommended, with some seed scattered on the ground for ground-feeding birds such as doves and juncos.

Predators

Squirrels and raccoons can cause disaster to feeders. They can consume all the seed provided for the birds and chew and destroy feeders. It is highly recommended to add a squirrel and/or raccoon baffle to your feed post.

Domestic cats can be devastating to your new visiting friends. Be sure to place a collar with a bell around your cat if it is outdoors frequently.

Along with attracting songbirds to your areas, hawks and owls also will be attracted. These great predators feed on the smaller birds but can be a fascinating addition to your yard.

Nesting and Shelter

Every bird has preferences for nest building. Providing good backyard habitat also will attract nesting songbirds in the spring. Planting shrubs and dense foliage will attract ground nesters. Large, dead trees or snags will be sure to attract a

variety of woodpeckers. Woodpeckers create their nest within trees. Install nest boxes to draw a diversity of cavity nesters. Nest boxes are easily made or can be obtained from your local bird seed store.

You also can try spreading some nesting material around your yard. Feathers, string, grass cuttings, and even fabric bits make easy pickings for the birds.

Water

Birdbaths and garden ponds offer an irresistible attraction to your yard. Birds need fresh water for drinking and bathing. Running or dripping water will help birds find your water source. In the summer, it provides a cooling effect, and in winter it is a vital source of water when other resources are covered with snow and ice. Here are some water source quick tips.

Shallow Water— Birds prefer water depth approximately 1 to 2 inches. Water deeper than that can cause drowning.

Perches— Tree branches located within a few yards of your water source will provide a safe place for birds to preen and sun after bathing.

Maintenance— Birds prefer clean water. Keeping your water source clean and free of algae and other debris will appeal to “your” birds.

Julie Davis is a Columbus Audubon trustee and also leads trips and classes. She gave a program on attracting wildlife to your yard at Wildlife on Wings.

Orange Cups for the Birds

I created this simple recipe with dried fruits leftover from baking to draw birds that like fruit. At my feeders the treat has attracted woodpeckers and mockingbirds. Unfortunately starlings also love it, so you have to be vigilant. When I lived in Grandview, a mockingbird couple frequented the small tree in which I wedged the orange cups. I grew attached to them and worried about how they would get along without orange cups after I moved. One day all the birds disappeared for a time when a Coopers Hawk swooped in to perch on the fence with his back to the feeders!

Cut a fresh orange in half. Squeeze the juice into a small, non-reactive pan. Carefully cut or scoop out the flesh, chop it up and add it to the pan. Reserve the empty orange cups. Mix into the pan two or three tablespoons each of raisins, dried cranberries and dried pineapple bits. Heat gently until the dried fruits have absorbed the liquid and are soft (add some water or orange juice if needed). Cool completely and mound into the orange halves. If you are feeling particularly indulgent, chop up some peanuts or salted cashews to sprinkle on top. Wedge them in trees or set them out on feeders when the temperature is above freezing.

- Kristan Leedy

Your BIRD REPORTS- by Charles Wheeler

The following interesting observations came to us on November 7 from **Mary Slyby**, who lives on Chase Road between North High Street and Indianola, 1 block south of Selby Avenue (Worthington border): "I put out unsalted peanuts on my back porch for the 4 to 8 Blue Jays that are frequenting my yard and have been for the last 3-4 years. For the past 3 or 4 years, I've seen and heard a Red-bellied Woodpecker on the silver maple in my neighbor's yard behind my house. The woodpeckers and nuthatches love this tree. Part of it is dead. Three days ago before I left for work I noticed the red-bellied came up to the back porch and grabbed a peanut. I saw him two days in a row. . . I put out a variety of seed at the back of my yard in the natural habitat which I have allowed to grow, and I attract a variety of the typical bird population. I have had a juvenile Sharp-shinned Hawk frequent my yard quite a bit this year, stalking the feeder area. Sometimes he sits on my fence and sometimes on the wires above. I've seen him sitting in the blue spruce next door while all the jays, grackles and starlings are surrounding him and telling him to get lost. He finally takes off." . . **Paul Graham** reports: "On Saturday morning, Nov. 8, I had a juvenile Red Shouldered Hawk walking on my patio. I watched as it walked around a bush in which it had a squirrel and a sparrow trapped. As it moved around the bush, the squirrel and sparrow would just move to the other side and watch the hawk. So much for the stealth approach to hunting! Eventually the hawk flew at the bush and flushed both, which went opposite directions. The hawk flew to a nearby tree, then came back, landed on the patio and looked around the bush some more before flying off." . . **Mary Sue Barnum** reports two Snow Geese on November 7 along the west side of I-71 just after Rt 36/37, at 8:35 a.m. on her way to work. . . And here's another good one! On November 2 a Rufous Hummingbird was seen at the Blendon Woods Nature Center by **Bruce Simpson** and **Sarah Dalton**, naturalist at Blendon. . . **Karen Mears** had a great time watching birds in her Hilliard backyard on November 15 in spite of 37-degree weather with 100 percent humidity, drizzle and fog. As she reported it, "A feeding flock of migrating robins competed with the starlings for the fruit on the Bradford Pear in my yard and in the neighbors' yards as well. A flock of juncos and a Song Sparrow were scratching in the leaf litter under the hemlock. Chickadees and a single male goldfinch (fall plumage) hung in the Hemlock picking at the pine cones. I spotted a Blue Jay below in the perennial grasses."

To read the rest of Karen's report, turn to Bird Reports on page 5.

Participate in the 104th Christmas Bird Count. See the schedule below for dates of seven central Ohio Christmas Bird Counts. A \$5 fee for field observers is waived for participants age 18 and younger and for feeder watchers. For more information about the Christmas Bird Count, visit www.audubon.org. See the November *Song Sparrow* for a history of the Columbus Christmas Bird Count. If you don't have the printed copy, you can download one at www.columbusaudubon.org.

Central Ohio Christmas Bird Count Schedules

<u>AREA</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>ORGANIZER</u>	<u>PHONE</u>
COLUMBUS	December 14	Rob Thorn	614-471-3051
HOOVER RESERVOIR	December 20	Charles Bombaci	614-891-5706
O'SHAUGHNESSY RESERVOIR	December 20	Jim Adair	614-885-9523
DELAWARE	December 21	Jed Burt	740-368-3886 (d) 740-747-2936 (n)
LANCASTER	December 27	David Goslin	740-654-6917
KINGSTON (Circleville/Chillicothe)	January 3	Brad Sparks	614-751-6622
BUCKEYE LAKE	Contact:	Jeff White	614-890-3486

Please remember Columbus Audubon in your estate plans. For more information, contact Marc Blubaugh at 614-895-0857.

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 central Ohio habitats, as well as other natural history topics. Our activities are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

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Wednesday, December 3, 7:00 p.m.
Columbus Audubon Board Meeting
Museum of Biological Diversity.

Tuesday, December 9, 7:00 p.m.
Birding 101: Spotting Scopes and Binoculars
Highbanks Metro Park Nature Center
Tom Sheley and Mike Flynn of Wild Birds Unlimited will discuss optics and how to use them. They will have some scopes and binoculars available for participants to try.

Thursday, December 11, 7:00 p.m.
Birding 101: Owls
Highbanks Metro Park Nature Center
This class will focus on sight and sound identification of our winter residents. Slides, specimens and handouts will comprise the classroom time, capped with a trip outdoors that same night to call owls at Highbanks.

Thursday, December 11, 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, Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Sunday, January 4, 11:30 a.m.
Birding at Killdeer Plains
Skill level: All
Mike Flynn and Darlene Sillick will lead this annual winter birding trip to Killdeer Plains. Weather permitting, we will stay until dark for the Short-eared Owls to fly. Dress in warm layers, pack something to eat and drink and bring spotting scopes and two-way radios if you have them. Restrooms are limited at Killdeer. Beginners welcome, all encouraged. Meet at the Worthington Mall parking lot. Carpooling is helpful. Contact Darlene at 614-761-3696 or azuretrails@columbus.rr.com if you have questions.

Wednesday, January 7, 7:00 p.m.
Columbus Audubon Board Meeting
Museum of Biological Diversity.

Saturday, January 10, 7:45 a.m.
Blazing Glory Trip
Skill level: All

Join Natural Areas and Preserves manager Tim Snyder in a fiery salute to the demise of woody aliens at Gallagher Fen Nature Preserve in Clark County. Roust the winter blahs as you help reduce mountains of invasive honeysuckle and privet to glowing embers in one of the best prairie fen complexes in Ohio. Even at this time of year, you'll see surprising hints of continued life in the burbling seep. Remember to call DNAP work trip coordinator Roger Barber at 614-265-6467 by noon, Monday, January 5th to sign up, reserve space for transportation and help determine tool require-

ments. Bring lunch and a water bottle. Meet at building E at Ohio Department Natural Resources Complex, 1889 Fountain Sq. (off Morse road). For more information, contact Sharon Treaster, 614-292-1395 (W).

Sunday, January 11, 1:00 p.m.
Stratford Nature Preserve
Skill level: All

Jim Davidson will lead this winter walk through field and forest at Stratford Nature Preserve in Delaware. Jim is indeed a legend in his own time and a mentor to many of us for our studies out-of-doors. A walk with Jim is like entering an opened naturalists' encyclopedia no matter the season. Meet at Worthington Square Mall for carpooling. We will return by 5:30 p.m. If you have questions, call Jim at 614-451-3009.

Sunday, January 18, 8:00 a.m.
Birding Trip to Lake Erie
Skill level: All

Jed Burtt, Ohio Wesleyan University zoology professor will lead a field trip to Lake Erie to look for winter ducks and gulls. Some of his students will also join the group. Bring lunch and beverage, and wear warm clothing. Meet at Ohio Wesleyan University's Shelby Stadium parking lot on South Henry Street for carpooling. Contact Dr. Burtt at 740-368-3886 if you have questions.

Sunday, January 18, 8:30 a.m.
Winter Waterholes of the Scioto
Skill level: All

Think you need to go up to Lake Erie to see unusual wintering birds? Many are lurking right here in Columbus, especially along our rivers. Along the Scioto, a series of dam tail-waters and riffles stays ice-free all winter, and can attract a neat assortment of wintering water birds and stray land birds. We'll explore along the Scioto River, first below the Greenlawn Dam, and then visit nearby open-water sites, looking for these water bird congregations. Meet at the Parks Department parking lot (north turn at the west end of the Greenlawn Ave. bridge), and dress warmly. Trip should be over by 12:30. For more information, contact Rob Thorn, 614-471-3051.

Tuesday, January 27, 7:30 p.m.
Monthly Nature Program

Jim McCormac, "Learning Bird Songs." See description on page 5.

Saturday, January 31, 8:30 a.m.
Winter Walk at Green Lawn
Skill level: All

Join Darlene Sillick and Lee McBride for a winter walk around Green Lawn Cemetery and Greenlawn Dam. This is a good time to learn these popular birding locations. Dress

warmly and meet at the Green Lawn Cemetery office building just inside the gate. We'll also visit the area for the proposed Audubon Center near Greenlawn Dam. Contact Darlene at 614-761-3696 or azuretrails@columbus.rr.com if you have questions.

Sunday, February 15, 11:30 a.m.

The Wilds

Skill level: All

Head to The Wilds with Mike Flynn and Darlene Sillick to search for raptor species and whatever else Mother Nature will let us see. Look for more details in the February *Song Sparrow* and on the Web site, www.columbusaudubon.org. This will be an all day trip, meeting at an exit near 270/70 east (to be determined) and returning after dark. Contact Darlene at 614-761-3696 or azuretrails@columbus.rr.com.

Avid Birders

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

Saturday, December 6, 5:30 a.m.

Saturday, January 10, 5:30 a.m.

Saturday, February 7, 5:30 a.m.

Travel to northeastern Ohio to look for waterfowl, gulls and other winter birds.

Ohio Groups Champion Lake Erie Conservation Victory

In a major victory for Audubon Ohio and the Firelands Audubon Society, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has ordered Barnes Nursery to restore all damage done to Sheldon Marsh in the Sandusky Bay shore area of Lake Erie by the end of 2004. Three years ago, Barnes had improperly constructed a lengthy dike and canal near the Marsh that damaged the Marsh's ecosystem.

The Firelands chapter had previously won the denial of a permit to Barnes to complete the dike and canal. This victory was recognized on November 1 when the chapter and its attorney, Audubon Ohio Board Member and Columbus Audubon president Pete Precario, were awarded the Ohio Environmental Council's "Watchdog of the Year Award" for their efforts.

Earlier in October, Audubon Ohio, through the Sustainable Ohio Action Partnership, had organized a campaign to persuade hundreds of activists to send faxes and e-mails to the Corps demanding a restoration order. The Corps issued its order to Barnes shortly after the campaign.

Bird Reports, continued from page 3

"A female Downy Woodpecker was checking the crevices of our River Birch for insects and probably stealing seed that the chickadees have stashed from the neighbors' feeder. Two female cardinals were chasing each other in the bushes and below in the river rock bed. Whew! I'm waiting for the Sharp-shinned Hawk to make his daily pass-through. He keeps the birds on the run. He usually perches in the River Birch or hides in the Norway Spruce waiting for an opportunity to strike!". . . Rob Thorn's excellent presentation of the Blue Jay in last month's *Song Sparrow* stirred in **your compiler's** memory an incident involving a jay several decades ago that I have never seen again. A Mourning Dove had built a "nest" on an arching branch of a Norway spruce on my property. One of the parents was sitting on the nest when a Blue Jay appeared and threatened it. The parent dove, after fighting off several feints from the jay, flew off the nest to pursue the predator— at which point, quick as a flash, the jay swooped onto the nest, grabbed an egg in its beak, and flew away. If the dove had been smart enough just to hunker down, he could have thwarted the jay indefinitely. But then he wouldn't have been a dove, would he?

CA Nature Program

"Learning Bird Songs," with Jim McCormac

Tuesday, January 27, 7:30 p.m.

Inniswood Metro Gardens

In this talk, not only will we see beautiful images of Ohio's spectacular bird life, but through the miracles of technology, we'll be able to hear them too. By using PowerPoint, vocalizations can be projected in tandem with the bird's image on the screen, creating a useful teaching tool. In addition to discussing why birds sing and what birders gain from knowing sounds, difficult to learn and similar-sounding groups will be discussed, as well as some of the mnemonic devices that birders employ to learn song. Jim McCormac is a former Columbus Audubon trustee and long-time birder who works as a botanist for the Ohio Department of Natural Areas and Preserves. He has 346 species on his Ohio life list, and is current secretary of the Ohio Birds Record Committee. Jim also is author of *Birds of Ohio*,— due out in March— a field guide covering all 412 species so far recorded in the state.

Refreshments are served at all programs. Please come early for social time. Location: Inniswood Metro Gardens. Take I-270 to the Rt. 3 Westerville exit and head north to Schrock Road. Turn right on Schrock, proceed to Hempstead Road and turn right again. Inniswood is less than a mile on the left.

Marathon-Ashland Pipeline Update

By Dave Horn

Over many objections from environmental organizations, Marathon-Ashland Corporation has completed installation of its 160-mile long pipeline to transport oil products (gasoline, kerosene and jet fuel) from its refinery along the Ohio River to a distribution center in Franklin County. Most of the pipeline route follows a century old gas pipeline easement. As many of you know, pipeline construction required a 100-foot wide swath of clearcut through some of the most scenic and treasured natural areas of southeastern Ohio. These areas include Crane Hollow State Nature Preserve, Conkle's Hollow, Camp Oty'Okwa (site of our annual Eco-Weekend) and Clear Creek Metro Park. Although these areas are not primeval old-growth forests, they contain mature 60 to 90 year-old secondary forests very much like those that greeted pioneers 200 years ago.

In response to environmental concerns, and in accordance with conditions of their permits, pipeline installation crews tunneled under stream beds and roads but elsewhere the pipeline was installed using heavy equipment by trenching and filling. This greatly increases erosion in hilly areas. Last summer construction permits were suspended while the contractors addressed erosion issues, which they did (to the satisfaction of inspectors). The pipeline right-of-way has been graded to the original contours and seeded with a fast-growing mix of grasses and legumes, which should help stem soil erosion after this fall and winter. Courts have held that Marathon-Ashland is acting within the law, but 100-year-old easements have few environmental restrictions.

What happens next? Of greatest concern is the possibility of accidental pipeline breaches spilling oil products into streams, wetlands and woods. Pipeline accidents are rare but they do occur and we should make certain that Marathon-Ashland maintains adequate inspections and has a workable fast-action plan to deal with spills. Beyond that, the corridor of cleared land has impacts on the surrounding forest. As it happens, the pipeline bisects a forest tract in the Hocking Hills where my students and I have been doing a biodiversity inventory since 1998. Crisis is opportunity, as they say, and since 2000 we have been monitoring impacts of construction within the pipeline easement on insects and birds in the surrounding forests. We have found that ground beetles of the forest interior refuse to walk across the 100 foot wide opening of the easement. Some dragonflies and butterflies are using the pipeline cut as a migration highway. Wood-boring beetles are more prevalent along the edge of the pipeline cut than in the intact forest. Cowbirds are using the open pipeline corridor as an entry into the forest, and cowbird nest parasitism of forest warblers has increased in the past three years. One affected species is the Cerulean Warbler, a candidate for threatened species status under the Endangered Species Act.

For more information about the pipeline, click on <http://www.stoppipeline.org>. If you're not Internet savvy, contact me at 614-262-0312 for more information.

Dave Horn is Professor of Entomology at the Ohio State University. He is vice president of Columbus Audubon, chairman of our conservation committee, Avid Birder participant, and reformed Hell's Birder.



Mourning Dove. Copyright Dorenda Watson 2003, all rights reserved.

A special thanks to Dorenda Watson for submitting the works of original art shown in this issue. Dorenda is a wildlife and animal portrait artist. An Ohio native, she currently teaches wildlife art classes in Columbus College of Art and Design's continuing education department and children's classes at the Columbus Museum of Art. Her paintings are in public and private collections throughout the United States as well as published internationally in the magazines *Wildlife Art* and *North Light Books*.

Take note

Columbus Audubon phone number to change

After 40 years in the same house, Lois and John Day- who answer the CA phone line- have packed up and moved into a condominium in Powell. While they'll no longer store a small truckload of CA papers, books and paraphernalia, Lois and John have generously offered to continue staffing the phone. We could not refuse, and the phone number soon will change to a 740 exchange. Calls will remain toll free from the greater Columbus metropolitan area. We'll publish the new number after the line is installed. Until then, you can continue to call 614-451-4591 and leave a message on the answering machine. Your call will be returned shortly. After the new line has been installed, a recorded message will give you the new number.

Morro Bay Winter Bird Festival will be held January 16-19

Morro Coast Audubon Society (MCAS) will host the festival — located on California's scenic Central Coast, which is an important stop on the Pacific Flyway and is recognized worldwide for its diversity of both resident and wintering birds. Over 200 species of birds have been identified during past Festivals. The event offers workshops and trips with limited size groups. Registration deadline is December 31. Visit the Web site www.morro-bay.net/birds to request a brochure.

And if cold climate birding festivals are to your liking...

The first annual Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan winter birding festival will be held February 13 through 15. Field trips and a dinner and presentation by naturalist and photographer Rick Baetsen are among the activities planned during the event. For program and registration information, contact the Sault Area Chamber of Commerce at 906-632-3301, or visit www.sault-stemarie.org and click on Chamber News.

Oops

You may have noticed the November *Song Sparrow* headed the Blue Jay feature on the front page as a Flora Feature. Your editor knows Blue Jays are not flora but was not as careful as she should have been when cutting and pasting the headline from a previous issue.

Your everyday bird reports

Please send news of your local bird sightings for publication in the *Song Sparrow* to kleedy@larkspur-pro.com, or call them in to the office at 614-451-4591. **You do not have to have a rare bird sighting to make a report.** Birds you are seeing at your feeder, the park, your school, or from your office window all are fair game for the bird reports. Include as much information as possible about your sighting, including location, date, time, and weather. Don't forget to give your name!

Song Sparrow available by e-mail and on the Web site

Send an e-mail to casmem@juno.com if you wish to receive the newsletter by e-mail. Say whether you want to get it only by e-mail, or if you would still like to receive a copy by postal mail as well. You can also go to our Web site and download the newsletter in PDF format. Please remember that the newsletter *usually* is available on the Web page before you get it in the mail. All our programs, trips and courses are posted on the Web site, along with a variety of other useful information and links. Check it out at our new URL: **www.columbusaudubon.org**.

Columbus Audubon 90th anniversary t-shirts still available

You can purchase one at our montly programs (see page 5 for the November program description) or e-mail kleedy@larkspur-pro.com. Cost is \$12 for sizes S and L (we are out of mediums), \$15 for XL and XXL.

2004 Entertainment Book Sales Locations

Cost is \$30 and proceeds go toward Columbus Audubon education programs.

Accent on Wild Birds	1285 Grandview Avenue, Grandview	614-486-7333
Better Earth	59 Spruce Street, Columbus, in the North Market	614-224-6196
Backyard Experience	3337 N. High Street, Columbus	614-261-0355
Wild Bird Center of Dublin	6535 Perimeter Drive, Dublin	614-734-3333
Wild Bird Supplies & Gifts	738 East Lincoln Avenue, Worthington	614-431-2473
Wild Birds Unlimited	21 Cherry Park Square, Westerville	614-899-9453
	5400 Riverside Drive, Columbus	614-766-2103
	6839 East Broad Street, Reynoldsburg, Blacklick Shopping Ctr.	614-860-1133

Memberships

Memberships in Audubon and Columbus Audubon and gift memberships are available through Columbus Audubon.

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. The rates below are available to NEW subscribers.

_____ \$20 - 1-year introductory rate
 _____ \$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 (currently \$15 less than Audubon renewals)

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

Recipient's name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

If this membership is FOR YOU, please fill out your contact information below:

Your name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

Clip this form and mail to Columbus Audubon, Membership Chair, P.O. Box 141350, Columbus, OH 43214

Please make checks payable to: Columbus Audubon. Thank you for your support!

Chapter code S57

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.columbusaudubon.org

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Education: Susan Setterlin, 457-8130

Programs: Mike Flynn, 882-9493

Field Trips: Darlene Sillick, 761-3696

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>

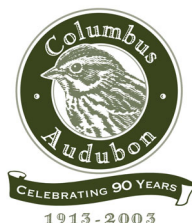
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Columbus Audubon

P.O. Box 141350

Columbus, Ohio 43214

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