Grange Insurance Audubon Center

Director's Journal

Dear Audubon members,

Wow! No kidding! How many days that I may not say that we were going to be in this building and then suddenly find ourselves here? It seems that the Grange Insurance Audubon Center, something that we all have a special pride in for years to come.

Cheers. Windy. I have never had a day like this before. It is one of the last days to get work done and every soon of our center is closing. The doors have been closed but with a special pride in the center.

Thank you for your support.

John Archbold
Director
Grange Insurance Audubon Center

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Conservation corner: More on climate change

By Dave Horn

As the “Big Ice” concept approached, I anticipated another iteration of climate change. Although high-lighted years ago, the predicted drivers of change are now in full force. There are many factors that affect the climate such as intraindustrial, oceanic, atmospheric, and finally the global warming climate change.

The year 2019 was one of the hottest on record, and 2020 is on track to be even hotter. The current scientific consensus is that climate change is occurring and we need to take action now to mitigate its effects.

Invasive species: Callery pear - Pyrus calleryana

By Pete Knopp

In the United States, many people have been exposed to invasive plants across the country. While some species are considered to be weeds, others can be considered to be invasive. A few invasive species are considered to be weeds, while others can be considered to be invasive. While some species are considered to be weeds, others can be considered to be invasive.

Callery pear is one of the most invasive species in the eastern United States. It is a small tree that grows quickly and can become a serious problem in urban areas. If you are considering planting a nouveau pear tree for its ornamental value, consider planting a native species instead.

Callery pear can be distinguished from other species by its large, dark green leaves and its large, dark green fruit. This species is considered to be invasive due to its rapid growth and its ability to outcompete native species.
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A man in uniform is standing in front of a building with American flags adorning it.

Legend: Mike Flynn, 1-20th Engineer Brigade (Rumble Bee)
Go Green when cleaning up your yard this fall

By Toni Starr

A friend dropped by for a visit not too long ago. We set out on the three posts, laughing and swapping stories as we birdwatched in the back yard. She learned about the bird research being done right in her backyard. She looked at her yard in a whole new light.

So you know what her yard looks like, and when the rest of your yard is in shape. And you think your yard looks like a garden.

A second later, a goldfinch appeared on the back fence. He was talking to someone else. She became interested. She asked, "What do you see when you look at a flower?" She did a broad smile. "I see a wonderful green, natural wash that creates color, tag and bird activity. It's the perfect place to put a bird feeder," she added.

"You're right, it's important to have a bird feeder in the yard, but it's important to think about the bird feeder itself," she continued.

Eco-Weekend committee extends thanks

The Eco-Watch committee would like to offer a big thank you to everyone who made the 3rd Annual Eco-Watch event a success. The committee would like to thank all the volunteers who helped with the event. The committee would also like to thank all the sponsors who donated money and other resources to make the event a success. The committee would also like to thank all the attendees who came out to support the event. The committee would also like to thank all the participants who showed up to help with the event.

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GIAC and the Scioto Audubon Metro Park officially open

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people talk, particularly the school children who will be visiting the center,” said Heather Abram, center director.

Our education programs are growing up along with our visitors. In the early days, the center was used by 8 schools signed up for our Conservation Classrooms program. Today, 8 schools are signed up for the program, and we are excited to see how the number of participants will grow.

The center is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. We are open on weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and have a variety of workshops and activities for both children and adults.

We are still in need of volunteers internally and externally. We need the help of people who can help us with the center’s operations. We have a team of volunteers who work hard to keep the center running smoothly.

GIAC tree quiz: How well do you know your woody neighbors?

1. This tree, native to Ohio, gets its name from its leaf shape. It is also known for its ability to grow in a wide variety of soil conditions. It is also the state tree of Ohio. Which tree is this? (Answer: Maple)

2. Native to Ohio and known for its ability to grow in a wide variety of soil conditions, this tree is one of the most common trees found in Ohio. It is also the state tree of Ohio. Which tree is this? (Answer: Maple)

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Our education program is growing up, with currently 6 schools signed up for our Conservation Classroom program. According, Scott, Selby, Swanton, Fostoria, Mainland Park, and Hoyt Elementary Schools. These schools select a conservation theme for each grade level throughout the school year. Our education programs are also meeting with programs like science, music, art classes, Friday lunch and learn, and other community events.

The Center will be open to the public, and will offer a variety of programming for the children and adults. The hours of operations are: Tuesday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Friday through Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

We are still in need of volunteers (especially on weekends), please call or email. Here in the Community Audubon Center office (2050 N.的大街街, Suite 101), or if you are unable to get the phone, please email us at auduboncenter@gmail.com.

[Images of students and activities at the GIAC and Scioto Audubon Metro Park]

GIAC tree quiz: How well do you know your woody neighbors?

1. This tree, native to Ohio, gets its name from its fast, strong growth. It is also known for its strong, red colored wood. It is also the state tree of Ohio. This tree is not only a native species, but it also provides important ecosystem services. It is a key tree species in the Eastern Deciduous Forest and the Appalachian Mountains.
2. This tree is native to Ohio, and is commonly found in wetlands. It provides important ecosystem services, such as soil stabilization and water quality improvement. It is also used for its wood, which is known for its strength and durability.
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[Images of trees and their descriptions]
Go Green when cleaning up your yard this fall

By Toni Starl

A friend dropped by for a fall visit to our yard. We set out to clear posts, branches and everything else that birds call home. I found a bird feeder with three perchers broken, and two others that needed cleaning. People sometimes wonder, ‘What are you doing there and why do you need all that stuff?’ I explain, ‘I’m not doing it for me, I’m doing it for the birds.’

A second task, a goldfinch answered a question I had. I removed one perch, left one in place and started putting them away. I was in awe of its size and clear, orange beak, patiently perched there.

What do you see when you look at a feeder that has gone to waste? I see beautiful goldfinches, serial walkers that consume water, tiny bird feeders, picturesque perches, and my goldfinch feeder.

The fact that I find this activity therapeutic is another reason it may be a chore to get the job done.

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The Birdathon was a huge success, with participants from all over the region coming together to participate. The event was a great opportunity for people to come together and learn more about birds and their habitats.

The organizers of the Birdathon would like to thank all of the participants for their hard work and dedication. They would also like to thank the sponsors for their support. Without the support of the sponsors, the event would not have been possible.

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Backyards for Wildlife

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Green cleanup checklist

- Plant native perennials (best suited to your climate)
- Mulch bare soil
- Remove ornamentals
- Use native perennials (best suited)
- Use bio-control methods
- Control weeds
- Use native perennials

Eco-friendly yard tips:

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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 environment, as well as other natural history topics. Our activities are free and open to the public, and there is no need to register unless otherwise noted.

Field Trips

Fall migration along the Derby counter
Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m.
Leader: Paulee Pack
Migration should be peaking as we close in on name of the fall bird migration along the Derby Creek WMA in the beautiful Derby Brook Lake area, looking for early migration of birds that are fleeing the winter weather, and the forests and prairies of Ohio’s Derby Brook Park. This counter provides a great diversity of migration and the variety of habitats will allow us to see a wide range of birds. Meet at the North Shore parking area of the park. The driving time is approximately 2-3 hours for the trip. We will head out at 9 a.m. and be back by 11 a.m. Rain will make for a soggy day, but the migration will continue. The bird list will vary, but we are looking for sandpipers, waterfowl, and other waterfowl.

See Columbus Audubon at www.columbusaudubon.org for any changes or additions to the field trip/lagniappe. (If you have suggestions for field trip locations or text to a field trip please contact field trip leader, Paulee Pack.)

CA September & October Programs
Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., social time, 7:30 p.m., presentation at the Grange Insurance Audubon Center
959 W. Whittier Street, Columbus

Madagascar: Paradise in Peril

On Sept. 22, 2007, NASA released a film version of Madagascar, the world’s fourth-largest island. This island nation provides a fascinating range of unique, and often endangered species, from lemurs and other mammals, and reptiles and amphibians.

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Coming up

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Community Center parking lot (or 3rd Ward area) just north of Main Street, about 1 mile north of 31781. Bring plenty of water (lots of possible to walk and drink), shades, and a windowsill/flashlight if the weather is cool. For more details contact Daron Olsen, (614) 711-3931 or dolson@holisticmail.com.

Bird hikes at Bleden Woods
Saturday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Leader: Bruce Simpson
Check your email inboxes and winning safaris as we win new birds and birding opportunities. Meet and the nature center coffee shop. Thomas Lake and other trails for birding. Call (614) 888-8880 for more information or go to www.naturewatch.com.

OMC annual WHFB and Red Tail Run
Saturday, Oct. 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
This year, Red Tail Run will include a 5K and a 10K run called the Pheasants 10K, as well as a longer course, the Red Tail Migration, which is approximately 11K, running more through wooded terrain and less open areas. The beauty of the course is that it is run through the natural setting of the Pheasants 10K will be run on the scenic lake and forest trails. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the run begins at 9 a.m. Registration fee is $25 for 10K, $20 for 5K, and $10 for 5K. For more information, contact Bruce Simpson at (614) 888-8880 or go to www.naturewatch.com.

Hiking: Ohio’s Oldest Country Trail
Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m.
Leader: Mike Flye
Cost: 100 per person plus a lift, additional registration Ohio Trail
This ancient trail is an Ohio Native American trail and it is a beautiful hike through the picturesque Ohio countryside.

See Ohio’s Oldest Country Trail, page 9

Islandjust for Kids program

Kids of all ages are invited to plant an orange tree at the Columbus Audubon program goodies, including the Audubon jigsaw puzzle. Photos and videos of some of these events will be shared.

See Islandjust for Kids, page 9

Service in the Preserves

Low Country State Nature Preserve
Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m.
Our evening trip projects this fall will be a state nature preserve recently opened to the public. The Low Country is a large area of marshland that contains a variety of wildlife, including deer, waterfowl, and other wildlife. The trip will be guided by a naturalist, who will provide information about the wildlife and the area.

See Low Country State Nature Preserve, page 9

Butterfly and Nature Reserve
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Sandhill Cranes at Longs Park, Indiana
Friday, Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Leader: Mike Flye
Cost: 100 per person plus a lift, additional registration Ohio Trail
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Iraq

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the Iraq war, and the region’s security remains uncertain. The U.S. military has been involved in the country since 2003, and the election of a new government in 2014 brought hopes for stability. However, the situation remains volatile, with ongoing fighting and political uncertainty. The U.S. military is scheduled to withdraw by 2011, but the situation in Iraq is uncertain, and it is unclear how the region will evolve in the future.

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With the arrival of fall, we are preparing to host a new fall series, Bird ID cards available. In the series, new birds cards will be available. These sessions are open to the public and we will continue to add new birds to the series throughout the fall. Details can be found on our website: www.columbusaudubon.org.

Green cleanup

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In this issue we feature "Riding the Rails" - a single story in nature conservation featuring the efforts of the Audubon Society, with hope to inspire others to take action. The "Outdoors" column offers tips for staying safe in the wild.

In "An orange monolith to decompose", we discuss the need for reduced consumption of single-use plastics.

The weather is nice, and it makes you feel like you need to be outside doing something. Don't forget, there's still time to enjoy the beauty of nature and connect with fellow bird lovers. Have a great fall!

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Ohio Lepidoptera status file, early winter programs

- Operant displays
  - Butterfly Observation Group Meeting at the Upper Arlington Library on Oct 17, 7:30 pm. Topic: Aviary Lepidoptera. Contact Chris Klincek's program provides a wealth of information on the amazing butterflies that visit our region.
  - Birding & Fall Meeting at the Museum of Biological Diversity on Oct 17, 7:30 pm. Topic: Butterflies at Poor. Chris Klincek will share parasites and evolution verses from their trip to Costa Rica. The evolution of butterflies has driven the creation of new species and new habitats in the region.

- Grange Insurance Audubon Center

Getting Started with the Grange Insurance Audubon Center

GIAC September - October programs

- Wednesday Director's Tour
  - Every Wednesday, 10 am - Columbus Audubon Center 603 E. Bevelin St. Columbus, OH 43212.
  - Todd Harketeen and Chris Klincek will lead participants through the 132,000 Certified Grange Insurance Audubon Center.

- Storytelling and Nature Art
  - Every Saturday, 1 - 3 pm. Visit the story of the Audubon Society and its mission for all who love the natural world.

- Bird Work: All Day, 9 - 3 pm
  - The Grange Insurance Audubon Center and the Columbus Audubon offer workshops for bird enthusiasts. (locations and schedule TBA) Contact Chris Klincek at 614-228-8818 for more information.

- Data Night: All Day, 9 - 3 pm
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Grange Insurance Audubon Center

Director's Journal
Dear Audubon members,

WOW! No id! These were the first words I heard when I attempted to enter the Grange Insurance Audubon Center. What a plight! I believe that, for a moment, everyone was in shock and we all froze in place. Then, we all felt our hearts race and we suddenly became acutely aware of our surroundings. It was a moment that I will never forget. I walked into the lobby of the Grange Insurance Audubon Center, and I was greeted by a warm and friendly receptionist. She informed me that I needed to show my ID before entering the building. I felt a moment of disappointment, but then I remembered my ID, and I showed it to her. She smiled and let me in. What a remarkable moment! I was so happy to be there. I am writing this letter to thank you all for your support.

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New Director for the Period of 1928 to 1930
Lighthouse, Robert A. Rice
Spots, Chicago
Gong, Mary
Harriett, Ann
Avery, John
David, Ohio
William, Vincent
Robert, Sonora
Leona, Water
Lewis, Michael A.
Constance, Mary
Barnes, Paul
Tennant, Beverly
Dale, Wesley
Nancy, Virginia
Juliette, Victoria
Mary, Virginia
Noah, Charles
Chester, John
Polly, Daniel
Michael, A.
White, Aiden
Special events at GIAC this fall

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Join us for our first event this fall: The Giants of the Insurance Industry. This event will bring together some of the most influential figures in the insurance industry to share their insights and experiences. Whether you are a seasoned professional or a newcomer to the field, this event is not to be missed.

Wingding on the Whitter

Join us for a night of fun and entertainment during the opening of the GIAC Insurance Audubon Center in the heart of the city. Get ready for a night filled with music, dancing, and of course, the iconic “Wingding” dance that has taken over the Whiter.

A Night on the Whiter - A Night Out with Mary Kay

Join us for an evening of wine, dine, and dance. Experience the beauty of the Whiter as you enjoy a delicious meal and entertainment. This event is perfect for individuals, couples, or groups.

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