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## North American Cranes

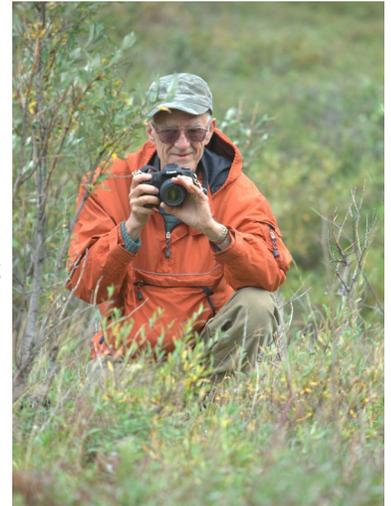
with Dr. Paul Johnsgard  
by Arlys Reitan

After a completely successful anniversary celebration last month, I thought to myself “What can compare to that event to continue our year-long commemoration?” One speaker always stands out—**Paul Johnsgard**. Dr. Johnsgard’s programs continue to be among chapter members’ favorites.

So join us this month when Dr. Johnsgard will share with us his vast knowledge on the topic of “North American Cranes.” He will review the biology and populations of the North American cranes (sandhill and whooping) with special attention to the mid-continental flock of sandhills and the Wood Buffalo-Aransas flock of whoopers.

Dr. Johnsgard, Foundation Professor Emeritus of biology at the University of Nebraska, is a world-renowned ornithologist and leader in conservation. The author of over 50 books on ornithology and the natural sciences, he is also a gifted artist and photographer. For decades he has allowed numerous conservation groups free use of his photographs and drawings, allowing them to make the most of limited budgets. A few years ago Johnsgard

was awarded the Charles H. Callison Award by the National Audubon Society. The award honors not only Paul’s body of scientific and artistic achievement, but his generosity and commitment to conservation. His nomination was led by Spring Creek Prairie Audubon Center with the support of Iain Nicolson Audubon Center at Rowe Sanctuary, and the local Audubon chapters in Kearney, Lincoln, Omaha, and Scottsbluff.



Dr. Paul A. Johnsgard

The Charles H. Callison Award is named after a former executive vice president at Audubon. The award was established in 1994 by the National Audubon Society to give special recognition to an individual or group in recognition of creativity, cooperation, persuasion, patience, and perseverance in promoting the Audubon mission at the local, state, or federal level. Few people in Nebraska could better represent these ideals than Dr. Paul Johnsgard.

Dr. Johnsgard has promised to bring samples of the past three or four books he has written, but there will be no books for sale at this presentation.

Join Wachiska on **Thursday, October 10, at 7:00 p.m.** for this free public presentation in the Dick Administration auditorium on Union College campus, 3800 South 48<sup>th</sup> Street, in Lincoln. From 48<sup>th</sup> and Calvert streets, go one block south to the north end of campus. Due to construction on that end of campus, parking can be found along 48<sup>th</sup> Street, near the church on Prescott Avenue, or at the campus gym. Look for Audubon signs on the doors of the Dick Building. An on-site ramp and elevator are available. Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

## Calendar

### October

- 1 Board Meeting, Wachiska office, 7:00 p.m.
- 4 **Birdseed Sale Distribution, Midwest Roofing, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.**
- 6 **Birdseed Sale Distribution, Midwest Roofing, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.**
- 10 General Meeting, “North American Cranes,” by Dr. Paul Johnsgard, Union College’s Dick Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
- 13 Field trip to Morton Arboretum in Nebraska City, 12:30 p.m. (page 2)
- 15 Newsletter deadline, Wachiska office, 5:00 p.m.
- 17 Legislation Committee, DaVinci’s, 11<sup>th</sup> & G, 6:00 p.m.
- 21 Conservation Committee, Wachiska office, 5:00 p.m.

**NOTE: NO Population/Environment Committee meeting this month  
NO Education Committee meeting this month**



## Field Trip

by John Carlini, Field Trip Chair

### Grand Old Trees of Arbor Lodge Arboretum

On the first celebration of Arbor Day in 1885, founder J. Sterling Morton said, "Comprehending thus the dependence of animal life upon contemporaneous plant life, it must be conceded that we ought to bequeath to posterity as many forests and orchards as we have exhausted and consumed." Morton's vision still endures today in the magnificent trees planted on his Nebraska City property. October is an ideal time to walk the grounds of Arbor Lodge Arboretum and see an unusual collection of trees in beautiful fall foliage. Our walk will take us past a number of state champion trees, some trees with historical links, and the oldest trees in the park.

We'll meet **Sunday, October 13, at 12:30 p.m.** in the Wachiska office parking lot in Lincoln, 4547 Calvert Street. Participants can either carpool or caravan for the 50-mile drive. To join the group at Nebraska City, meet outside the Morton mansion around 1:30 p.m. A water bottle is recommended. Before heading back, we'll stop by Arbor Farm to purchase treats from the apple orchard. There is no fee and the public is welcome. If you have questions call John at 402-475-7275.

### New Members

by Joyce Vannier, Membership Chair

Due to space limitations the last couple of months, we haven't reported new members. Below are the names of folks who have joined since July. If you recognize a name, give them a call or shoot them an email to welcome them.

#### Joining through National Audubon:

Ingrid Anderson  
Pam Baker  
Nancy Barrett  
Larry Busch  
Jennifer Conway  
Tom Davies  
Jan DeVriendt  
Sara Dietzman  
Tom Duey  
Teresa Durrant  
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Shirley Flynn  
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Jan Rogers  
Claudette Smith  
Sherry Talbitzer  
Henry Trauernicht  
Norma Veskerna  
Gladys Wiedebein  
Robert Zentner

## September Prairie Discovery Days



On September 18, Wachiska's education committee sponsored Prairie Discovery Days for fourth graders from DC West and Yutan elementary schools. Students above are listening to the stories of Matthew "Sitting Bear" Jones, a Native American storyteller of the Otoe/Missouria Tribe, who is a speaker with the Nebraska Humanities Council.



The following week Dieken Prairie hosted 42 fourth graders from Syracuse Elementary. Shown above are students participating in a butterfly exercise.

### New Members

(continued)

#### New Friends of Wachiska joining at the local level:

Geraldine Meyer

John & Karen Radway

#### Transferring into Wachiska from another chapter:

Maggi Sliwinski

Julie Thomas

## 2013 Earthkeeper Award

Presented at the 40th Anniversary Celebration September 8

In 1985, Wachiska Audubon realized a need to recognize individuals and organizations exhibiting “tireless efforts toward a significant environmental issue over an extended period of time.” The recipient of this year’s Earthkeeper Award has attained tremendous accomplishments to qualify to the fullest extent of this requirement.

**Joel Sartore** is a native Nebraskan who has an enviable job. For almost a quarter century he has been sent to every continent as a photographer for the world-renowned magazine, *National Geographic*, covering assignments in remote parts of the world that most of us will

never witness—places like the Amazon rain forest, the Atacama Desert, Madidi in Bolivia, the aftermath of a deadly hurricane, the jungles of Bioko Island off the coast of West Africa, and many other remote or exotic places.

He has worked on the global amphibian decline, the turtle and tortoise crisis, and American endangered species. While we were discussing this presentation, Joel was emailing from Australia. Besides *National Geographic*, Joel’s assignments have included *Time*, *Life*, *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *Audubon* magazines among others. In addition, he has contributed to many book projects. He has won awards and honors for many of his photographs.

Joel is passionate about his work and the current state of the planet when it comes to degradation and the human ruination of nature. There are Sartore stories about animal migrations across North America and experiences all over the world. The news is not all bad, but with human populations surpassing seven billion, there’s no time to lose. In his words, “It is folly to think we can destroy one species and ecosystem after another and not affect humanity. When we save species, we’re actually saving ourselves.”

Loyal Wachiskans have heard Sartore’s presentations and experienced the vivid photos he has shared in his talks to our chapter over the years. Since he last spoke to our group, he has become a fellow of the National Geographic Society for his work on The Photo Ark which now has nearly 3,000 species. The goal is to get every captive species on Earth. Joel laments, “I’ll never get there, but I will get a good cross section of what life on Earth was like at this time, before we squandered everything.”

For faithful *National Geographic* readers, (and there are many in this group), Joel has had several stories in the publication since his last program: “Koala Rescue” in May 2012, “Gorongosa National Park,” written by Dr. E. O. Wilson, in June of this year, and coming up in next month’s issue will be “Building the Ark, the Story of Zoos.”

With the examples above and for many other reasons, it is an honor to recognize Joel Sartore as Wachiska’s 2013 Earthkeeper. Thank you and congratulations, Joel!



**Kathy and Joel Sartore**

## President’s Award to Sue Guild

Surprise announcement at September 8 dinner

Wachiska Audubon’s President’s Award is the only recognition given where we attempt to keep the recipient’s identity a secret until it is announced at the presentation. While we never know for sure if this attempt has been accomplished, we *think* we have succeeded today.



Since 1992, Wachiska has given this annual award for “exemplary achievement in volunteer work to our chapter.” Sometimes the award has been for overall work in many areas; at other times it’s been for a specific project or activity over time.

**Sue Guild** has been working on behalf of Wachiska for birds, other wildlife, and nature education for over 30 years.

When Wachiska’s education committee developed Prairie Discovery Days to be held on prairies under the chapter’s protection, Sue was there to pitch in. The elementary teacher in her kicks in whenever there are kids nearby! The same was true for helping with our Platte River crane trip for kids each March. Sue sold merchandise at River Conferences in the early days. She served on the Board as recording secretary and field trip chair in the 1980s when we met in homes before we had an office. More recently she keeps bird feeders filled at branch libraries as a result of the successful bird enCOUNTER project. Sue and Tom purchased materials and constructed bluebird houses at Pioneers Park Nature Center (PPNC). She is a volunteer at the Lincoln Children’s Zoo where she taught classes to children. Sue maintains bluebird trails on their acreage, at Oak Glen, and on the Oak Creek Trail. This spring Sue led a class for 20 children learning about birds.

Sue is a member of the sustainability committee at her church and serves as chair of their gardening committee. When she is not traveling with the Sierra Club to Alaska or planning the next adventure to the Galapagos, Sue and Tom are at home on 40 acres of virgin prairie west of Lincoln.

Serving other nature organizations, Sue served on the Friends of PPNC board including two years as president. Since 2006, she has led many outdoor nature activities for kids of all ages. Quips Nancy Furman of the Nature Center: “Sue’s quiet manner still gets the nature point across. I think of the quality of her classes, her organization and preparedness.”

It seems long overdue that Wachiska is honoring Sue Guild and publicly recognizing her for the numerous tasks and projects she has accomplished for our chapter and the public over the years. Many thanks and congratulations, Sue, for being Wachiska’s recipient of the 2013 President’s Award!

## 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration a Rousing Success

by Elizabeth Nelson, General Chair

A sold-out crowd of over 230 people listened raptly as National Audubon President David Yarnold reviewed past successes and future plans for Audubon focusing on two key themes—the importance of grassroots involvement and the national flyways. Yarnold explained how the flyways traveled by migratory birds inspire Audubon’s model for organizational alignment and how that results in a renewed focus on local chapters.

His talk is summed up by this quote from the current Audubon strategic plan: “By connecting the work of the Audubon network—Chapters, Centers, national and state staff, volunteers, partners, and other supporters—along each of the flyways of the Americas, Audubon can weave a seamless web of conservation for both migratory and non-migratory species. By working toward common flyway conservation goals, we can have a greater impact, and by coordinating resources and expertise, we can increase our efficiency across the network.”

Yarnold also emphasized the tremendous strength and impact of the Audubon network as a conservation and political force. He provided several examples from 2012 alone:

- Audubon helped publish the first set of guidelines for vertical wind power so it does the least amount of damage to birds and wildlife.
- Audubon, with two other NGOs, helped pass the Restore Act which will send up to \$20 billion of BP penalties to the Gulf States most affected.
- After 20 years, the Interior Department finalized its decision to preserve 11 million acres in Alaska’s National Petroleum Preserve, one of the world’s premier bird nurseries.

Yarnold noted, “The only entities that were in common in each of these conservation victories were the Department of Interior and the National Audubon Society.” He went on to attribute a great deal of NAS’s success to chapters which have the ability to mobilize Audubon’s network of 400,000 members.

At the end of the evening, Yarnold was commissioned into the Great Navy of Nebraska, and Lincoln Mayor Chris Beutler presented him with the Mayor’s Medallion.

Wachiska’s 40 years of accomplishments include:

- A tribute to our founders, Walter Bagley and Betsy Finch
- Thanks to our past presidents of which nearly 70 percent were in attendance
- A salute to our many prairie partners who have made possible the protection, preservation, and improvement of over 900 acres of native or restored prairie in about 30 locations, half of which are owned by Wachiska through bequests or purchases, the remainder protected by conservation easements in Wachiska’s name
- Recognition of our many Audubon partners in Nebraska, including Spring Creek Prairie Audubon Center which is celebrating its 15<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year
- Review of some of the many Wachiska accomplishments such as the *Save the Platte* and *Save the Niobrara* efforts

- Acknowledgement of the organizations spun off from Wachiska including Raptor Recovery Nebraska, Bluebirds Across Nebraska, and Friends of Wilderness Park
- Recognition of our many community partners

We extend our sincere thanks to our corporate sponsor, the Wild Bird Habitat Store and owners Dave and Linda Titterington, who not only sponsored our event and donated auction items, but also paid for 15 of their employees to attend.

Due to the generosity of our many donors and guests who bid on items, the silent auction raised over \$5,000 for our prairie preservation projects. Auction donors included:

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## Some Interesting Prairie Wildlife

by Ernie Rousek

Last June five members of the conservation committee were checking several prairie sites for possible easement additions. During the outing, we stopped at Dieken Prairie to look over the prairie growth when we came to a sudden stop at the sight of a huge larva on a plant of New Jersey tea. A few feet away was another larva even larger. Heidi Hillhouse photographed the specimen and took it to the UNL entomology department where it was identified as the larva of the cecropia moth (*Hyalophora*



*cecropia*). With a wingspan of five or more inches, it is the largest moth in North America.

These creatures begin as eggs laid in mid-spring by the female moth which, with no mouth parts or digestive system, live for only a week or ten days. The eggs are usually laid on tree leaves. It is quite unusual for this larva to be found on low-growing prairie plants such as New Jersey tea. As the larvae mature, they outgrow

their skins which are shed four times as instars. The larva pictured in the first column was a greenish blue with blue and orange tubercles and most likely in its latest instar and about ready to spin a cocoon around



itself where it will spend the winter. Next spring upon emerging from their cocoons, the females will release pheromones which will enable them to attract males from a mile or more away. After mating, the females lay about 100 eggs and die shortly thereafter. These huge moths (above) are active only at night so are seldom seen although they are attracted by lights. The larvae are not considered as pests as so many are consumed by predators.

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