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# BIRDING the CINCINNATI AREA

BIRDATHON '92 - PROGRAM REPORT.

Oxbow, Inc.'s NO. 2 team, the "Fire and Brimstone Birder's Guild" Joe Bens and Paul Wharton, holders of the Golden Starling Award, came in with three <u>less</u> species than their winning '91 total of 150 while Dave Styer's University of Cincinnati team came in with three <u>more</u> species than their second place '91 total of 144. The result? A head-on collision for a first place tie with 147 species for each team!

The fate of the Golden Starling has yet to be decided. At last report, both Dave and Paul had a hand on opposite ends of the wishbone, and were heading off in separate directions with the award. Is the Golden Starling about to go to pieces, or will calmer heads prevail?

Once again "Birds-R-Us", Ned Keller and Jay Stenger, birding for Gilmore Ponds Conservancy, came in just behind the leaders with 140 species, two less than their '91 total of 142.

BIRDATHON '92 attracted 23 entries and 68 birders who ignored a rainy start to record a total of 196 species, two less than the total reported in '91. Page two is the list of the species reported by all 23 entrants. The number of entrants reporting the species is carried in the column to the <a href="Left">Left</a> of the species. If <a href="three or less">three or less</a> entrants reported a species, the <a href="finishing position number">finishing position number</a> of the entrant is listed to the <a href="right">right</a> of the species. Finishing position numbers, entrants, and their total reported species are printed on page three.

As this issue of WETLAND MATTERS goes to print, pledge collections amount to \$8,500 for Oxbow, Inc.'s Land Acquisition Fund. That is running behind last year's collections by a little bit so we urge those who have pledged but not yet redeemed their pledge to do so.

We hope everyone had a good time, enjoyed their La Rosa's Pizza lunch, and will return again next year.

CONGRATULATIONS AND A SINCERE THANKS TO ALL OF THE PARTICIPANTS!

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abbreviations:

A — Abundant

C — Common

U — Uncommon

R — Rare

I — Irregular

The following list is compiled in the FINISHING POSITION NUMBER of <u>all</u> the participating birders. A STAR designates the WINNER in the pre-selected CATEGORY in which the birder chose to compete. CATEGORIES and entrants are listed on pages three, four, and five.

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#### ENTRANTS IN COMPETING CATEGORIES.

#### I. THE GOLDEN STARLING AWARD: (Premiere category)

OXBOW, INC. NO. 2 "FIRE & BRIMSTONE BIRDER'S GUILD"  Joe Bens Paul Wharton	147 sp. 眸
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI "U.C."  Joanne Olman - driver Steve Pelikan	147 sp. 🛨
Matt Pelikan Dave Styer GILMORE PONDS CONSERVANCY NO. 1 "BIRDS-R-US" Ned Keller	140 sp.
Jay Stenger OXBOW, INC. NO. 3 "THE CREEPERS" Charlie Saunders	127 sp.
Allen Walls "EAGLE-EYES" Sister Marty Dermody	116 sp.
Teddy Mechley CINCINNATI NATURE CENTER NO. 1 "VOYEURS" Jim Anno	114 sp.
Bill Creasey Ed Larson "WOOD WARBLERS"	114 sp.
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	CINCINNATI NATURE CENTER NO. 2 "DAWN TO DUCK"  Steve Bobonick Dave Morris	110	sp.
	Dave Brinkman Jon Seymour RAPTOR, INC. NO. 1 "THE PREDATORS" Fritz Haas John Hughes Bob Herbst Susan Wilkinson	101	sp.
	"BUSHTHRASHERS"	100	sp.
	Carol and Jim Mundy OXBOW, INC. NO. 1 "GERIATRIC GENTS & A JUNIOR" Sandy Cooper Karl Maslowski	95	sp.
	George Laycock Jerry Meyer "LOWSMA, ETAL"  Lou Brose	86	sp.
	Henry and J. Lowsma RAPTOR, INC. NO. 2 John and Barb Eckles Ann Moring	66	sp.
II.	SOLITARY VIREO AWARD: (Individual birder)		
	Jim Black Bill Bocklage		sp. *
III.	KEEP IT IN THE GROUND AWARD: (Non-use of fossil fuels)		
	"PRETTY BAD HELL'S BIRDERS"  Mode of transport - Mountain bikes and foot.  Dave Cody  David Heeden	107	sp.★
	Brandon Kramer "THE CANTERING COWBIRDS"  Mode of transport - Horseback  Laura Busby  Ginny Herbst	72	sp.
IV.	COUNTY OF YOUR CHOICE AWARD: (Birding one county only)		
	NORTHERN KY. BIRD CLUB "BLUEGRASS BUTEOS"  County - Boone  Joe and Kathy Caminiti  Lee McNeely	111	sp.★
	Tommy Stephens FINNEYTOWN'S FABULOUS FLYING FORTUNE SEEKERS "FFFF'S" County - Hamilton Erich Baumgarder Gary Hunt	102	sp.
	Jerry Lippert  GILMORE PONDS CONSERVANCY NO. 2 "CUCKOOS"  County - Butler  Lee Abell Ted Ellis Brian Hubbard  John Drum Mike Feldhues	67	sp.
V.	FEARSOME FLEDGLING AWARD: (18 years old and younger)		
	CINCINNATI ZOO & BOTANICAL GARDENS JUNIOR ZOOLOGISTS Tony Burchell Jon Frodge Stan Rullman Holly Daltabuit Dana Miller	9	4 sp. 🖈

#### VI. CHOOSE YOUR OWN CATEGORY AWARD: (Open)

THE "COMMON LOONS"

Chris Blatz

Cathy and Jerry Carter Bill and Tammy Stanley

The "LOONS" named their category "MOST SPECIES SEEN WHILE DRAGGING ALONG SMALL CHILDREN"
They had no trouble winning the award as they were the only entrant in this category.

VII. <u>HIGHEST PLEDGE-TOTAL PER **SP**ECIES AWARD:</u> (Solicitor of most money for each recorded species)

₩ WINNER

Jon Seymour - 109 sp. \$5.70 per species plus two flat fee pledges of \$10 each.

Jon's efforts this year collected \$673.95 for Oxbow, Inc. W O W!

SOME LEFT-OVER BIRDATHON'92 STATISTICS FOR THOSE WHO CARE.

#### Reported in '92 missing in '91

Yellow-crowned Night Heron

American Bittern

Snow Goose

Bufflehead

Sharp-shinned Hawk

Black Tern

Water Pipit

Golden-winged Warbler

Sandhill Crane

Greater Scaup

Cattle Egret

Ruffed Grouse

#### Reported in '91 missing in '92

Least Bittern
Black Duck
Northern Shoveler
Redhead Duck
Common Merganser
Rough-legged Hawk
Bald Eagle
Black-bellied Plover
Short-billed Dowitcher
Lincoln's Sparrow
King Rail
Mute Swan
Wilson's Phalarope
Black-capped Chickadee

Species recorded in 1992 by one entrant only.

#### Ent. Finish. Pos. No. Species.

- No. 5 Yellow-crowned Night Heron
- No. 13 American Bittern
- No. 9 Snow Goose
- No. 4 Merlin
- No. 4 Pectoral Sandpiper
- No. 13 Forster's Tern
- No. 10 Yellow-bellied Sapsucker
- No. 12 Golden-crowned Kinglet
- No. 3 Water Pipit
- No. 2 Loggerhead Shrike
- No. 9 Mourning Warbler
- No. 2 Vesper Sparrow

#### Accidental Species.

No. 13 Chuck-Will's-Widow

No. 1-A Greater Scaup

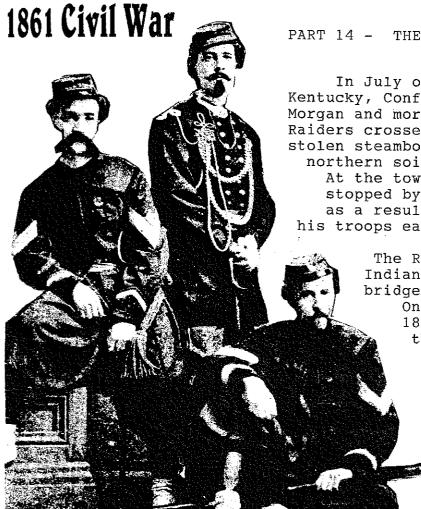
No. 1-A Ring-necked Pheasant

No. 5-A Ruffed Grouse



95 sp.★

Don Bogosian



PART 14 - THE BATTLE OF LAWRENCEBURG.

In July of 1863, at Brandenburg,
Kentucky, Confederate General John Hunt
Morgan and more than a thousand of his
Raiders crossed the Ohio River aboard a
stolen steamboat and moved onto the
northern soil of the state of Indiana.
At the town of Vernon, Morgan was
stopped by the Indiana Militia and,
as a result of this action, turned
his troops eastward into Ohio.

The Raiders destroyed three
Indiana & Cincinnati Railroad
bridges in the vicinity of Sunman
On the afternoon of July 13,
1863, Morgan's troops looted
the town of Harrison, Ohio,
then moved east towards
Cincinnati, actually passing
north of the city. Several
days later, in eastern
Ohio, Morgan was defeated
and captured.

Indiana Militia at Law-renceburg, misinformed of Morgan's actions, believed he was about to attack Law-renceburg. The commander of the troops in town sent out the 104th Indiana Militia

in an attempt to stop Morgan. One half mile beyond Hardintown, on State Line Road in the vicinity of the Miller Cemetery, the Militia built a barricade across the road and formed a battle line along the towpath of the Whitewater Canal.

Another Indiana Militia regiment, the 105th, was ordered to take a position behind the 104th. While marching to its position on the evening of July 13th, at a sharp curve in the road at Hardintown, the 105th's rear column saw the front line of its own regiment at the far end of the curve in the road. The troops at the rear mistook the front troops for the enemy, which they expected to encounter at any moment, and opened fire. The troops at the front thought they were encountering enemy fire and started shooting. Officers, fully realizing what was happening, ordered their men to cease fire, but it was too late. Five men were killed and 19 wounded.

This encounter, called by some the "Battle of Lawrenceburg", and by others the "Accident", which it actually was, was the only encounter in the American Civil War where casualties were inflicted and where no Confederate forces were involved.

#### AREA SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORT OXBOW, INC.

#### FAIRFAX ELEMENTARY - Mariemont

Second grade teacher Joyce L. Beck, representing the students and Staff at Fairfax Elementary, sent the following "Our tradition continues! Once again the students and Staff collected money for National Wildlife Week and Earth Day festivities. This is our largest collection ever, attesting to the fact that, after several years, the students are becoming more aware of Oxbow, Inc. and its purpose. Enclosed is our check for \$155. Keep up the good work; we will too!"

#### ENTERTAINERS FOR CHARITY - Westwood

Entertainers for Charity is a group of 18 caroler s made up of friends and relatives from a number of families who assemble once a year to brighten the Holiday spirit. Their letter to Oxbow, Inc. reads, "We were able to raise the sum of \$120 and are very proud to present it to your organization. We hope that our small donation can help your organization as we feel that your efforts are absolutely necessary to our little corner of the world. Good Luck and God Bless!"

#### LLOYD MANN SCHOOL - Loveland

Once again teacher Jean Durbin's class has used its environmental efforts to the benefit of the Oxbow. By recycling aluminum cans her students were able to raise \$25. This is a yearly on-going project for Ms Durbin's third graders. Oxbow, Inc. wants them to know how very much their dedication to the environment is appreciated.

#### ST. JAMES CADETTE GIRL SCOUT TROOP 1917 - White Oak

On April 6, 1991 the 8th grade Girl Scout Troop began a year-long community service recycling program to earn their Scout Silver Award. This March, troop leaders Barb Hohman and Stephanie Motz wrote, "It was decided that the money would be given to charitable organizations and environmental causes. Enclosed is a check for \$100 to help purchase land in the Oxbow. Saving our wetlands is very important. Thank you for all of your hard work."

Oxbow, Inc. recognizes these contributions and sincerely thanks all of these people for the work they are doing and their commitment to helping preserve an important wetland. It is an honor to have been chosen to be the recipient of their efforts.

#### HIKING OHIO Scenic Trails of the Buckeye State

by Robert Folzenlogen

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## "THANK YOU" ?



#### SPECIAL THANKS AND RECOGNITION.

BIRDATHON needs the interest, support, and cooperation of many people working behind the scenes to make the program a success. Thanks go to team representatives for their combined input into this year's new program format. Oxbow, Inc. also wishes to recognize the following and thank them for the contribution they made to BIRDATHON '92:

The HAMILTON COUNTY PARK DISTRICT for the use of the facilities at the new Winton Centre.

JIM BERRY & WANDA APGAR, Cincinnati Nature Center for contributing the checklists for the birders.

PAUL HELLMANN, our 1992 impartial, jolly, and judicious Tally Official. FRITZ HAAS who, once again, designed an original BIRDATHON T-shirt. ANITA BUCK who mailed letters and information packets to the contestants. KEN FULMER who manned the kitchen and kept the soft drinks well iced. STEVE PELIKAN for processing all of your pledge cards and mailing the follow up letters advising you of your pledge total.

AND! - Oxbow, Inc. members Jerry Johnson, Connie McNamee, Greg Mendell, and Bob and Betty Myers who took care to wrap up all the loose ends.

#### THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN!

A <u>SPECIAL THANKS</u> has to be given to MR. T.D. HUGHES, CEO of LA ROSA'S, INC., who graciously provided stacks of assorted pizzas to feed 100 tired and hungry birders. MAMA-MIA, THEY WERE GOOD!

And, finally, another SPECIAL THANKS to the team sponsors and to the unsponsored individual groups and birders for their great support of this important yearly fund-raising event. The LAST AND BIGGEST THANKS must be given to all of the people who supported their favorite team or individual with their pledges. It is YOU who really make the BIRDATHON a success!



# HELP US

#### WE NEED YOU !

#### VOLUNTEER ALERT !!!

Oxbow, Inc. returns to the Cincinnati Zoo on AUGUST 29TH AND 30TH to celebrate WILDLIFE WEEKEND '92. Our booth will need the services of VOLUNTEERS from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. each day. You receive FREE admission to the Zoo and will be at liberty to spend as much time viewing the exhibits as you wish. Anita Buck will take Ohio calls at 681-2574 and John Getzendanner will sign up Indiana Hoosiers at 537-5728.

COME HAVE FUN IN THE SUN!

## CINCINNATI ZOO AND BOTANICAL GARDEN





# Julie Godsey KD8KU - Silent Key

Julia Helen Godsey passed away Monday, June 1, 1992 at Good Samaritan Hospital of emphysema. She was 71.

A Delhi Township resident, Miss Godsey came to the Cincinnati area in 1943 from Itta Bena, Miss to study classical voice at the Cincinnati conservatory of Music. She was a graduate of Whitworth College in Mississippi.

Julie got her career start as record programmer at the old WCPO radio station, working with Al Schottlekotte, Bob Braun, and Dottie Mack, and, in 1960 was hired by RCA records as the first woman record-promotion manager in America. She handled such stars as Al Hirt, Lou Rawls, Pearl Bailey, and

Willie Nelson and was top record salesperson in the nation in 1974, 1975 and 1976. Her promotion work made her many friends in the radio and record business across the country.

After her retirement, ham radio became her love. Her call letters, KD8KU, were acknowledged worldwide, but, "I guess the most exciting contact was with the NASA astronauts as their space shuttle Columbia orbited the earth. Only a small number of operators were able to make that one," Julie often said. Her dedication will be missed by her many friends along the radio traffic network.

"Julie loved people, and people loved Julie, but she also cared deeply for the birds and animals and the environment of this world," said Norma Flannery of Price Hill, her friend and close companion of 42 years. At the time of her death Julie headed the marketing and public-relations committees of Oxbow, Inc., a conservation organization that is working to preserve a local 2,500 acre wetland.

Miss Godsey is survived by a twin brother James and sister-in-law Billie. She is the dear aunt of Mary Francis, Jonathon, and Jim Godsey of San Antonio, TX and Scott Burnside of Rocky Mount, NC.

Oxbow, Inc. has established Memorials in honor of those who have passed on. Each Memorial, established in the name of a friend or loved one, will be enrolled permanently in the records of the Corporation. Each contribution to a Memorial will be acknowledged to the family or to those selected by the donor and should be sent to Oxbow, Inc., P.O. Box 43391, Cincinnati, OH. 45243. Be sure to enclose the names and addresses of the donor and those to receive the acknowledgment.

#### Oxbow, Inc. Memorials

#### IN MEMORY OF

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\* Mary F. Young

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We have re-scheduled Dr. Gregory McDonald, Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology for the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, who will present "Ice Age Animals from the Caves of Ohio."

SPECIAL PROGRAM.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 7:30 P.M. Lawrenceburg Public Library.

An Elvin Blasdel Cincinnati Color Slide Club program. Jane Gahl and Allan Beverage's compilation of member's winning slides, shown with a musical background chosen to enhance the viewer's enjoyment. For more information call Elvin at 812-537-2602.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11TH, 7:30 P.M. Lawrenceburg Public Library. Turn left off of U.S. 50 onto Walnut Street. Turn right onto High Street. The library is on the right side of High Street.

Slither on in to hear Sue Simon from the Greater Cincinnati Herpetological Society talk about "The Reptiles and Amphibians of the Oxbow." The Herp Society conducted a survey of the area for Oxbow, Inc. and Sue is the one to tell us what was found. Come out of your shell for an enjoyable evening's entertainment!

## **Field Trips**

MONDAY, JULY 27TH, 7 P.M. 50's Root Beer Parking Lot.

Here's your opportunity to take an evening stroll around the Oxbow with Morris Mercer. Morris will be looking for waders and shorebirds. He plans to cancel this field trip if there is more than two inches of snow on the ground.

Leader, Morris Mercer 513-941-2534

MONDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 7 P.M. 50's Root Beer Parking Lot.

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Help us save this unique wetland. You can make your state a richer place in which to live by helping us preserve this precious resource.

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