



2025

SPRING NEWSLETTER

American Woodcock. John Troth/Audubon Photography Awards

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Images from our Heartfelt Flock Giving Hearts Day Campaign with members from our team!

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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Spring has arrived across the Great Plains, bringing with it the unmistakable thrill of new beginnings. The air is alive with birdsong, the days are stretching longer, and the landscapes we love are waking up once again.



At Audubon Great Plains, spring also signals a time of growth, celebration, and deepened commitment to our conservation work. Across the region, prescribed fire has already made a powerful impact this season, helping to restore and maintain the health of our prairies. These carefully planned burns are a vital tool in regenerating native habitats, encouraging biodiversity, and ensuring that birds and other wildlife have the resources they need to thrive.

We are also celebrating an incredible milestone with our friends at Rowe Sanctuary in Nebraska—50 years of conservation leadership, community, and connection to one of the world's most awe-inspiring migrations. As part of the anniversary celebration, a special panel discussion honored the past, present, and future of the sanctuary, highlighting the people and partnerships that have shaped its legacy and continue to guide its path forward.

As we step into this new season, we're also reflecting on how we can continue to create space for everyone in our conservation work. Whether it's through family-friendly programs, youth camps, inclusive community events, or meaningful conversations around Women in Conservation, we're committed to making sure all people feel seen, welcomed, and empowered to engage with the natural world.

There is so much to look forward to this spring and summer—from birding walks and festivals to the quiet moments spent watching warblers flit through budding branches. Thank you for being part of this journey with us. Your support and shared passion for birds and the places they need makes all the difference.

With gratitude and hope,

Kristal Stoner

Executive Director, Audubon Great Plains



Top Photo: 50th Celebration. Jimmy Rash
Bottom Photo: Panel Discussion. Cody Wagner/Audubon

COMMUNITY BUILDING

ROWE SANCTUARY CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF CONSERVATION

By Marcos Stoltzfus, Center Director

The last weekend in March 2025, Audubon's Rowe Sanctuary marked 50 years of conservation with a weekend filled with celebrations, reflections, and gatherings among supporters.

Activities kicked off on Friday with a panel discussion featuring individuals from Rowe's founding and early days. The presentation and conversation provided a comprehensive look at the circumstances of Rowe's inception, as well as the episodes and eras the organization has navigated over the past half-century. Audience members heard first-hand from those who fought battles about water diversion projects, early crane-viewing experiences, and eventually the construction of the Iain Nicolson Audubon Center. After the panel, Rowe hosted a staff and volunteer reunion where guests reconnected and reminisced.

Saturday's focus was Rowe Sanctuary's 50th Anniversary Celebration in the form of a reception and program at Younes North Conference Center in Kearney. Guests perused photographs and artifacts from Rowe's history, added notes of their favorite memories and commemorations at the Celebration Wall, and encapsulated their well-wishes for Rowe at the crane-folding table.

Marcos Stoltzfus, Center Director at Rowe Sanctuary, provided opening remarks, and National Audubon Society Board Member Anna Riggs extolled Rowe's role within Audubon and then introduced keynote speaker Michael Forsberg.

Forsberg kept the audience of nearly 200 Rowe supporters spellbound with his photographs, videos, and stories centered around his experiences at Rowe Sanctuary and its role in building a conservation community on the Platte. He provided glimpses into his newest work, "Into Whooperland", chronicling his journey following the migration path and life cycle of the endangered Whooping Cranes. Kristal Stoner, Executive Director, offered closing remarks celebrating the broader community whose collective efforts have helped make Rowe a place where both people and cranes can thrive.

The weekend concluded with a Sunday virtual presentation by Kristal Stoner, highlighting Rowe Sanctuary's role in Flight Plan—National Audubon Society's ambitious strategic plan to reverse the decline of birds across the hemisphere.



COMMUNITY BUILDING

LET'S CONTINUE TO GO BIRDING TOGETHER

By Jason St. Sauver, Senior Manager, Education

The first Sunday in spring (March 23) wasn't the best day for birding – windy and brisk – but it WAS a great day to get together and continue to build community at Spring Creek Prairie Audubon Center.

Created back in the summer of 2016, the Let's Go Birding Together program is a simple model of extending an invite to marginalized communities to get together and chat while enjoying the birds and trails on the tallgrass prairie at the center. That first event, inviting our partners from OutNebraska and the local LGBTQIA2S+ community to join us, was a success, bringing many new visitors to the prairie and providing a safe space for conversations to start and relationships to grow. "I wanted to especially add this event in March," said Jason "the Birdnerd," creator of the program and Sr. Education Manager at Spring Creek Prairie, "we wanted to remind our audience that birds and the prairie are for everyone. We see you and you are always welcome."

Ever since, Spring Creek Prairie has hosted at least one, sometimes many, Let's Go Birding Together outings and/or events in a year, using the wonder of birds to spark new visitors to become volunteers, members, donors, and friends. Our most recent March event, a way to de-stress from all the current stressors for the community, was no exception. While our group of 24 birders of all levels didn't see much more than a Downy Woodpecker and a Killdeer due to the high winds, the time to chat and laugh together over bird trivia after the walk was well worth it. New partnerships were made, friendships forged, and a full room of folks felt safe and seen while learning that the American Bittern used to be called a "thunderpump!"

Spring Creek looks forward to hosting more events this summer for PRIDE month and continuing to use the model to invite other groups to get together around our shared love of birds and prairie.

So... Let's Go Birding Together!



Let's Go Birding Together event photos. Jason St. Sauver/Audubon.



CARRYING CONSERVATION FORWARD: THE LASTING IMPACT OF MONIQUE GERSHON'S WILL

By Lizzy Gilbert, Director of Development

A will is a powerful thing, and Monique Gershon used hers to make a profound impact on Audubon's work. Monique and her husband Richard were Audubon supporters for more than 30 years, with most of their support benefiting the Iain Nicolson Audubon Center at Rowe Sanctuary.

Monique's final will included generous bequests to both Rowe Sanctuary and to help fund Audubon's habitat conservation in New York State, where the couple made their home. While they only traveled to Rowe once, they continued to give annually and would tell Audubon staff how they were deeply impacted by their experience.

"We were so fortunate to have heard from the Gershons over the years," says Rowe Center Director Marcos Stoltzfus. "To know that someone is intending to make a gift like this inspires additional supporters, and motivates our staff to succeed in our important conservation work."

"Reading Mrs. Gershon's final will felt like a living record of the passions she and her late husband carried with them all their lives, supporting conservation work not only at Audubon but a variety of other regional organizations," said Shari Kolding, Vice President of Gift Planning at Audubon.

"Those passions will now carry on through the conservation work she has funded with this bequest."

For more information about how you can include Audubon in a retirement plan, will, or living trust, please contact our office of gift planning at plannedgifts@audubon.org or call 212-979-3033.



CLIMATE ACTION

PRIORITIZING WETLANDS USING NASA TECHNOLOGY

By Melissa Mosier, Platte River Program Manager

Climate change presents a lot of uncertainty about the future for both human and wildlife communities on the Great Plains. Stretching across the region, the Platte River illustrates this uncertainty with projected climate change impacts in the Rocky Mountain headwaters expected to look much different than the at the Platte's eastern confluence with the Missouri River. With so many unknowns about how climate change will influence the Platte's hydrology, wildlife, and communities, how do we know where to focus our conservation capacity and resources?

With a geography spanning around 90,000 square miles, this is an important question for Audubon's Platte River Initiative, and in 2024, we found an opportunity to put the best science to this question by partnering with NASA's DEVELOP program. DEVELOP partners with many communities and organizations to bridge the gap between the satellite Earth observations that NASA produces and on-the-ground decision making about environmental challenges.

Although we can't predict exact impacts, we know that wildlife and human communities along the Platte are likely to experience longer, more intense drought periods, punctuated by extreme precipitation events. Nature-based solutions such as improving and expanding green spaces, planting native vegetative buffers around streamways, and restoring wetlands, are all strategies that can increase resilience to climate extremes while enhancing community well-being.

The DEVELOP team was able to help Audubon narrow-in on one piece of the puzzle by using remote-sensing to show us where urban wetlands exist, where they may be restored, and where they are under threat. By mapping out current and potential wetland areas, and overlaying a prediction of the extent of urban development over the next 25 years, the DEVELOP team created a set of maps that show us where wetland restoration efforts should be prioritized.

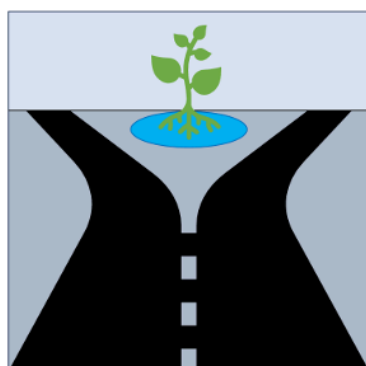
At a Basin level, the results told us that we can expect to see a loss of about 16 square miles of urban wetlands to development if no protections are put into place. By zooming-in to the community scale, the results were able to show when and where the pattern of future urban development could disturb critical bird habitat, decrease habitat connectivity, or diminish the ability of wetlands and floodplains to buffer flooding impacts.

Right now Audubon is using the data that the DEVELOP team created to build a conservation blueprint for the Platte River Basin to help us and our partners focus on wetland protection and restoration where the need is most critical for birds and people. Audubon is grateful for the valuable work that NASA's DEVELOP team did to find the critical spaces where conservation efforts can benefit our wetlands, birds, and communities.

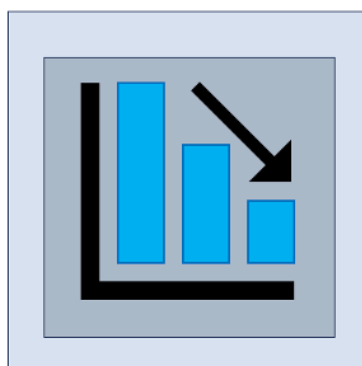
NASA's DEVELOP program provided valuable spatial analyses to help our team prioritize wetland protection and restoration throughout the Platte River Basin.

Microsoft Office Stock Images.

CREDIT:
NASA DEVELOP (2024),
Platte River Basin Water
Resources II: Predicting
Land Cover Change in
the Platte River Basin to
Select Wetland
Protection Sites
Vulnerable to Urban
Encroachment.



Wetland protection status
influences urban growth
patterns



Wetland loss is projected to
occur across the basin and
within cities



Audubon Great Plains can use
this information to inform
restoration/protection work



“THE PRAIRIE TAKES CARE OF ITSELF, RIGHT?”

By Ed Hubbs, Habitat and Private Lands Manager



All prairie managers and volunteers have heard it. “The prairie basically takes care of itself, right?” “Why don’t you just let nature take its course?” Those who have spent time walking through a once treeless prairie full of newly growing, two-foot-tall invasive cedar trees know better!

But why is it like that? Why do we need to take action to ensure our prairie stays...well, prairie.

Nature is a never-ending battle for survival. There are winners and losers every growing season, even every day. So how are the victors decided, especially for something like a plant that is constantly competing with neighbors for sunlight and nutrients? It often comes down to environmental factors that favor one plant, or kind of plant, over another.

These environmental factors can happen over an extended period of time, like drought or season-long grazing pressure. Or they may come and go quickly, like a flash flood or a fire. When this happens, the growing cycle of plants is interrupted. Timing and intensity determines how dramatic that interruption is.



**PRESCRIBED BURNS
COMPLETED ONSITE AND
ON PRIVATE LANDS
WITH SPRING CREEK
PRAIRIE STAFF SUPPORT**

ACRES IMPACTED

It is human nature is to control these environmental factors as much as possible for our comfort. Think preventing wildfires and channelizing waterways. This has come at a toll to the native species. By removing the environmental factors that they evolved with, we are favoring invasive species who take advantage of the change in circumstances. To compensate, additional hands on management is needed.

Hands-on management can include everything from chainsaws to shovels. Another approach is conducting prescribed burns to replicate the effects of historic fires. Prescribed burns in Nebraska are often practiced in March and April. However, fires would have historically occurred year round, including during the green growing season of July and August. The benefits of burning at different times of the year may surprise you.



HABITAT CONSERVATION

CHAMPIONING GRASSLAND RESTORATION AND CONSERVATION

By Charli Kohler-Prodzinsky, Range Ecologist

Craig Larson, a collaborative landowner partner with Audubon Great Plains and other conservation organizations in North Dakota, is now a new member of our Audubon Great Plains Board. He owns land in the prairie pothole region of North Dakota and has restored several cropland sites through Audubon's Conservation Forage Program (CFP), a program that helps restore marginal cropland to grasslands. Some of these sites were seeded in partnership with the North Dakota Natural Resources Trust to increase the diversity of the native grass and forbs mixes, targeted at increasing habitat for the threatened Dakota skipper, a small butterfly that lives in high quality native prairie.

In a commitment to sharing his experiences and his conservation work, Craig volunteered to help Audubon Great Plains host a field tour on one of his properties restored using the CFP program in the summer of 2024. About 25 landowners and agency personnel attended and discussion included learning about the success, challenges, and experience of prairie restorations and hearing about his work on his properties ranging from restorations, rotational grazing systems, and the use of prescribed fire.

Craig has also worked with the Audubon Toolbox, a program that provides financial and technical assistance for improving grassland habitat and forage quality, and has worked with other conservation organizations to install cross fencing and adequate livestock water development to allow for rotational grazing. He leases his property to local ranchers, ensuring they use rotational grazing and other best management practices on his land. Craig's rotational grazing plans include moving cattle through different pasture cells during the growing season and varying the length of time spent in each cell, which benefits grassland birds by providing a variety of habitat types which they use for breeding, nesting, and to complete their life cycle. Plant vigor, production, diversity, and cattle stocking rates have been shown to increase with rotational grazing versus season long grazing.



Craig Larson on restoration site. Courtesy of Craig Larson.

Craig has also enlisted the help of Audubon and other partners to learn about and use prescribed fire on his property to rejuvenate degraded grassland to increase biodiversity. Prescribed fire helps to promote native cool and warm season grasses and often a flush of native flowers will bloom throughout the growing season after a fire benefiting birds, pollinators, and other wildlife.

Craig has also enrolled some of his property in the North Dakota Game and Fish's Private Land Open to Sportsmen's Program, providing the public opportunities to hunt on private land. He has allowed a variety of research, surveys, and studies to be done on his property, providing valuable information on habitat, populations, species, and success of prairie restorations and other management.

We appreciate Craig's commitment to conservation and look forward to continuing to work with him on the Audubon Great Plains Board.



HABITAT CONSERVATION

THE CELEBRITY OF SPRING: AMERICAN WOODCOCKS!

By Brady Karg, Senior Education Coordinator

Spring has finally arrived in the Central Flyway, bringing with it longer days, warmer temperatures, budding plants, the emergence of insects, and bird songs. One particular bird rises above the rest and seems to be the most popular specimen in spring – the American Woodcock. This fascinating shorebird, known by various nicknames such as Timberdoodle, Bogsucker, and Mudbat, boasts an impressive array of adaptations that truly justify its acclaim. These birds are evolutionary marvels, showcasing unique features in their eyes, beaks, and even their brains!

Why are their eyes positioned so far back on their heads?

Woodcocks are specially adapted to hunt for worms. They use their flexible bill tips to probe the soil for their prey. While engrossed in foraging, they must remain vigilant against predators, which is where their eye placement comes into play. The eyes of woodcocks are located high and towards the back of their heads, providing them with a panoramic view.

To achieve this, woodcocks have also repositioned their ears and brains. Unlike most birds, whose ears sit behind their eyes, woodcocks have theirs positioned below the eyes, allowing the eyes to be placed as far back as possible. This adaptation has also led to a unique arrangement in their brains: a woodcock's brain is essentially turned upside down, with the cerebellum located beneath the brain instead of at the back of the skull, as seen in other birds.

What is a Peent?

A "peent" is the distinctive sound made by woodcocks during their courtship display, which they are well-known for. Additionally, they produce a lesser-known call referred to as "tuko" or "wh'ook" before the "peent," though this is typically inaudible unless one is very close to the bird. The "peent" is created by expelling air past the syrinx, a specialized organ, causing membranes within it to vibrate and produce sound. They can manipulate the pitch and volume by adjusting their exhalation and the tension of the membranes.

Following their "peenting," males launch into the sky for the "sky dance," a captivating part of the courtship display. They soar hundreds of feet while creating a whistling sound as air flows through their flight feathers. As they descend, they zigzag and emit chirping calls while continuing to whistle with their wings. This enchanting performance continues well into the night.

Plumage

So, what is a shorebird doing in the forest instead of a sandy shore? The plumage of woodcocks is intricately patterned to mimic the forest floor, providing excellent camouflage against predators. They can lie still among the leaves, effectively disappearing. In fact, their disguises are so effective that females simply create a shallow depression in the leaf litter to lay their eggs. The hatchlings are precocial, meaning they are feathered and can walk away from the nest within an hour or two after hatching. Within their first week, they start probing for worms and become independent in just over a month.

Woodcocks in the Prairie?

While American Woodcocks typically inhabit young forests, they are also found in the Great Plains, which is the very western edge of their range. As landscapes evolve and wooded habitats expand in areas that were historically prairie, woodcocks appear to be following suit. Audubon Great Plains' Avian Biologist Stephen Brenner, in collaboration with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, is conducting research on their migratory patterns in Nebraska.

To learn more about their findings, check out: <https://greatplains.audubon.org/news/american-woodcock-unraveling-migration-forest-breeding-shorebird-prairie-state>.

The American Woodcock is truly a marvel among birds. Their incredible adaptations and impressive courtship display crown them as spring royalty in my book.





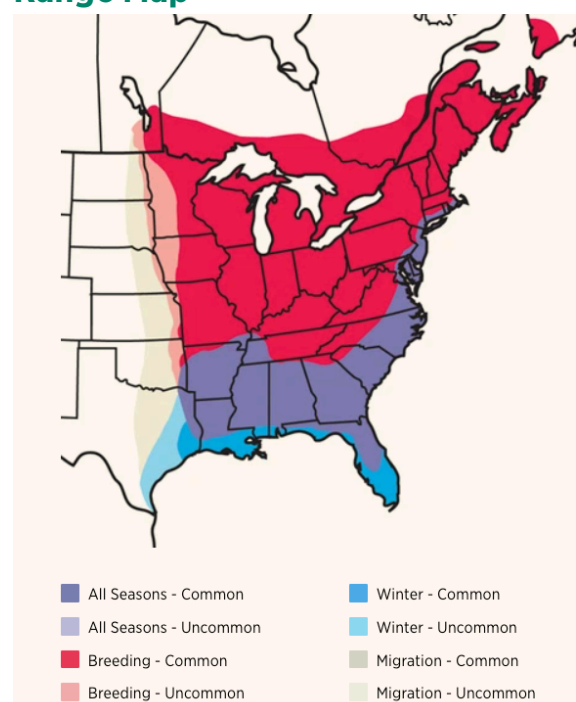
AT A GLANCE

Related to the sandpipers, but strikingly different in habits. This rotund, short-legged bird hides in forest thickets by day, where it uses its long bill to probe in damp soil for earthworms. Its eyes are set far back on its head, allowing it to watch for danger even with its bill buried in the dirt. Males perform a remarkable 'sky dance' on spring and summer nights, in a high, twisting flight, with chippering, twittering, bubbling sounds.

Habitat

Coasts and Shorelines, Fields, Meadows, and Grasslands, Forests and Woodlands, Freshwater Wetlands, Saltwater Wetlands, Shrublands, Savannas, and Thickets

Range Map





COMMUNITY BUILDING

Kids programming at Brigham Sanctuary. Mike Bush/Audubon

EXPANDING OUTREACH ACROSS THE DAKOTAS

By Kelly Tebben, Senior Coordinator, Outreach

Audubon Great Plains is engaging communities throughout North Dakota and South Dakota in a variety of outreach opportunities this spring and summer. We are expanding our outreach in South Dakota with a variety of partner organizations to offer Bird Bash—a migration celebration at Bear Butte State Park—and offering birding walks and activities for Eagle Day at Sand Land National Wildlife Refuge. In North Dakota, Cass County will see the continuation of many beloved events such as the Fargo Birding Festival, the monthly Larks Birding group outings to Urban Woods and Prairies sites, a personal water vessel excursion partnered with River Keepers—Birds of the Red River, wetland learning activities at the Red River Water Festival, and a birding excursion with the Fargo-Moorhead Audubon Chapter.

The chapter will be touring the Edward M. Brigham III Alkali Lake Sanctuary and Arrowwood National Wildlife Refuge to consider the ecological importance of effective habitat management plans and restoration efforts in the Prairie Pothole Region. Our sanctuary site will also host a Women in Conservation event to engage professionals and stakeholders in essential conversations surrounding modern conservation and the power of leveraging collective expertise, competence, and resources.

In downtown Fargo, secondary school student interns with the Buzz Lab learning program at the Plains Art Museum will learn about Nature at Night this summer, with Audubon staff sharing research on how lights and structures affect birds and how to best protect and advocate for nocturnal and migrating species.

North Dakota's outreach strategy in the Jamestown area will have Audubon staff actively participating in community events delivering family-focused learning experiences while raising awareness about Audubon's 2,300-acre Edward M. Brigham III Alkali Lake Sanctuary north of the city. Staff will be engaging audiences at the Jamestown Kite Festival, Kids Safety Day, Party in the Park, Healthy Connections Parks Program, Two Rivers Activity Center Summer Camp, and the Alfred Dickey Library to share our passion for birds and the Great Plains ecosystems.

We're eager to announce that this summer will be our first time hosting Audubon Adventures Nature Camp—a day camp for children ages six through twelve to explore nature and enhance their natural curiosity through learning, playing, and artistic expression at our sanctuary! To establish a stronger presence in the community with families, we will also be hosting a Family Fun Day at the sanctuary property with many nature-focused activities for persons of all ages to enjoy.



COMMUNITY BUILDING

ASO ART SHOW ENGAGES 11 NEW SCHOOLS AND HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS

By Conor Gearin, ASO 1st Vice President

Hundreds of students from Omaha and beyond shared bird-inspired artwork at the Audubon Society of Omaha's 2025 Student Art Show. With generous grant support from the National Audubon Society's Audubon in Action program, which aims to strengthen local conservation communities, ASO broadened outreach efforts and received submissions from 769 students, increasing from 640 last year. Submissions came from 38 schools, along with individual entries. Eleven schools that had not previously contributed sent in artwork, including two schools in Council Bluffs and one in Plattsmouth. The entry from the farthest away came from Wynot, Neb. More volunteers than ever helped make this a fun and successful event for everyone.

During the awards ceremony, held in Creighton University's Harper Center auditorium, an incredible diversity of bird species depicted in all kinds of imaginative ways graced the Harper Center atrium. From familiar Blue Jays and Western Meadowlarks to strikingly colorful birds from all around the world, students showed off their skills and creativity in a variety of media and styles. Winners of excellence and merit awards received ribbons and prizes — art supplies and books about birds. The Audubon in Action Grant enabled ASO to upgrade prizes to include colorful kid-size binoculars and spotting scopes, pocket guidebooks, and string backpacks for older students, providing young people with the basic tools of birding and thanking them for sharing their art with us.

Shown here are some of the Best of Show winners – a small representation of the entries. Best of Show winners received gift cards for Blick Art Materials. Thanks to the volunteers who helped us organize artwork, judge submissions, and put on the largest event on ASO's calendar. Most of all, thanks to the students, teachers, and parents who made the art happen. We love seeing your artwork and hope to see more in 2026!

Interested in more information about the Audubon Society of Omaha?

Contact: AudubonOmaha@audubonomaha.org



Jupiter S., 11th grade, Realism 9-12



Norah G., 2nd grade, Realism K-4



Cora S., Kindergarten, Recycled K-4



POLICY LEADERSHIP

TAKING FLIGHT IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

By Kristal Stoner, Executive Director

In early March, I joined colleagues from across the country for an “Audubon Fly-In” to Washington, D.C., where we engaged with federal lawmakers and their staff to discuss key environmental priorities. I had the privilege to meet with representatives and staff from North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nebraska to advocate for a range of federal conservation programs—especially the importance of a strong Farm Bill.

Highlights of the trip included a productive conversation with Julie Fedorchak of North Dakota, where we offered our expertise and support for efforts to improve America’s transmission grid. We also met with Senator Deb Fischer to discuss the vital role of private landowners in conserving Nebraska’s Sandhills region, again underscoring the need for robust Farm Bill provisions.

In a discussion with Congressman Don Bacon, we shared our enthusiasm for the growing importance of urban habitat conservation.

These conversations were a meaningful step toward ensuring that conservation remains a bipartisan priority—supporting both rural and urban communities, as well as the natural landscapes that sustain birds across the Great Plains.



Kristal Stoner (left), with Julie Fedorchak and Alice Madden, Senior Director of Climate Strategy.

MOBILIZING CONSERVATION VOICES

Audubon and partners mobilized action, urging members, conservationists, and concerned citizens to contact their senators and tell them to vote No on LB261 and LB264.

By Amanda Booher, Communications Manager

Audubon Great Plains recently called on Nebraskans who care about birds, wildlife, and the state’s natural landscapes to take action by contacting their state senators and urging a NO vote on LB261 and LB264. These harmful bills threatened to weaken Nebraska’s longstanding commitment to wildlife habitat conservation and the protection of diverse natural resources. Specifically, LB261 and LB264 aimed to restrict the Nebraska Environmental Trust — a vital funding source that has supported decades of successful conservation work.

If passed, these bills would have jeopardized collaborative efforts between partners and local communities who have long worked together to protect Nebraska’s natural habitat.

Nebraskans responded by raising their voices and reminding lawmakers that conservation matters. Through our action alert, individuals were able to quickly and effectively share their concerns with their state senators.



278 RESIDENTS
TOOK ACTION

Who We Are

Kristal Stoner, Executive Director
Amanda Booher, Communications Manager
Juli Bosmoe, Working Lands Program Manager
Stephen Brenner, Avian Biologist
Maggie Figura, Range Ecologist
Lizzy Gilbert, Senior Director of Development
Cody Grewing, Range Ecologist
Chelsea Heck, Prospect Engagement Manager
Cat Henning, Development Coordinator
Sam Kiley, Leadership Giving Director
Charli Kohler, Range Ecologist
Lindsey Lee, Operations Manager
Thomas Leicester, Range Ecologist
Josh Lefers, Conservation Director
Melissa Mosier, Program Manager, Platte River Initiative
Kelly Tebben, Senior Outreach Coordinator

Iain Nicolson Audubon Center at Rowe Sanctuary

Marcos Stoltzfus, Center Director
Paige Anspach, Conservation Program Technician
Amanda Hefner, Education and Outreach Manager
Amanda Hegg, Senior Conservation Associate
Katie Moore, Volunteer Coordinator
Anne Troyer, Senior Outreach Coordinator
Cody Wagner, Conservation Program Manager

Spring Creek Prairie Audubon Center

Meghan Sittler, Director
Matt Harvey, Project Assistant
Ed Hubbs, Habitat and Private Lands Manager
Brady Karg, Senior Education Coordinator
Wyatt Koehler, Senior Habitat Coordinator
Kevin Poague, Operations Manager
Amy Plettner, Caretaker
Jason "The Birdnerd" St. Sauver, Senior Education Manager

Get Involved

Make a Cash or Online Donation

Gifts can be mailed to a state office or center. You can donate online at:
www.greatplains.audubon.org | Support Our Work

Contributions made to Rowe Sanctuary and Spring Creek Prairie stay with them.

Volunteer

There are opportunities to volunteer with us and/or Audubon Chapters! Find details at:
www.greatplains.audubon.org/volunteer

Where We Are

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