

# Come Visit Shreve, Ohio



a village unique in its  
natural wildlife surroundings...

## for the 10th annual Shreve Spring Migration Sensation

www.ShreveMigration.org

Saturday, March 27, 2010

In addition to the 6 Workshops and Help Stations throughout the marsh, enjoy these "Sensational" Family-Friendly Activities



Check map  
inside for  
location!



11:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Family Activity Center in the Lower Level of Shreve Elementary School

Participate in a variety of family-friendly talks, demonstrations and activities. Programs begin at 11:15 with the Akron Zoo's live animal show.

11:15 to noon — Akron Zoo — Backyard Habitat  
1:00 p.m. — Ohio Young Birders — Birding 101  
2:00 p.m. — Chuck Jakubchak — Bird Nests  
3:00 p.m. — Laura Jordan — Owl Pellets

ALL DAY — The Shreve Branch of the Wayne County Library presents "hands on" children's programs including face painting, stories, crafts and coloring projects. Nancy Fortune says, "Come throughout the day to our booth in the Birder's Market Place. All ages are welcome to join in the fun."

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. —

Visit booths in Market Place with items for sale including a large selection of binoculars, spotting scopes, nature photographs and books, T-shirts and hats with the Migration logo, all kinds and shapes of bird houses, wildlife art by local artists and educational items. Also on display are exhibits by the



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8:00 a.m. to noon, Cemetery Road —  
**DIP-NET FOR MARSH CREATURES**  
with Carrie Elvey, The Wilderness Center

Great for children of all ages! Bring your boots if you want to get in on the dip-netting. Carrie and the Ohio Certified Volunteer Naturalists will help you dip-net for aquatic invertebrates and learn about the most numerous creatures that lurk in our marsh. They will have a table set up near the roadway for you to get a close look and learn about these little creatures of the marsh.



ALL DAY — Wilderness Center Exploration Area in the Birder's Market Place

Join Wilderness Center Naturalist Lynda Price and explore the snakes, turtles, salamanders, mammals and other critters of the marsh. Adults and children can



walk through the displays and spend as much time as they wish. The Wilderness Center will have educational activities for all ages, with staff in the booth throughout the day.



**EVENT SUMMARY** — This peak spring bird migration event includes self-guided tours with experts located at help stations in the nearby Killbuck Marsh, Shreve Lake, Brown's Bog and Funk Bottoms wildlife areas, Ohio's largest inland natural wetland complex, covering 5,512 acres. At the school, enjoy a full day of "Sensational" Family-Friendly Activities in addition to the six workshops listed below. Registration begins at 7:00 a.m., the Birder's Market Place opens at 8:00 a.m., help stations are open 8:00 a.m. to noon.

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7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. • Shreve Elementary School  
598 North Market Street (State Route 226), Shreve, Ohio 44676

A \$10.00 admission (\$15.00 per family) includes any or all events and SIX WORKSHOPS. Registration will open at 7:00 a.m. at the Shreve Elementary School with FREE MAPS to the Help Stations (located in the marsh and at three other sites, all near Shreve). Birder's Market Place opens at 8:00 a.m.

### SIX WORKSHOPS —

8:30 to 9:15 a.m. — Sensational Migrations, by Chuck Jakubchak, Ohio Certified Volunteer Naturalist

Sensational Migrations explores the incredible journeys that popular birds in Ohio take each year. Hummingbirds, orioles and osprey are highlighted, along with 10 other species, and show that it is more than just flying south for the winter. Aside from astonishing bird facts, the audience will receive a few geography and history lessons as well as a couple of travel tips relative to "migration hot spots."



Use this time to visit the help stations and observation sites shown on the map, open 8:00 a.m. to noon.

10:30 to 11:15 a.m. — It's Colorful, It's Collectable, and It's Your Way to Help Wildlife! by Laura Jones, Legacy Stamp Coordinator for the Division of Wildlife

Most Ohioans would agree that they like seeing wildlife. Most Ohioans would likely be surprised to learn that much of the work to conserve and enhance wildlife diversity is funded solely by hunters and anglers — people buying licenses and permits for the privilege of pursuing those pastimes. Now there's a new, exciting way for everyone to help fund conservation and restoration of the wildlife that calls Ohio home. Laura Jones will share with you the background and goals of the Ohio Wildlife Legacy Stamp.



Laura is the audio-visual production manager for the ODNR Division of Wildlife. Her duties include production of the 30-minute Wild Ohio television show, oversight of the Ohio Wildlife Legacy Stamp program, and various other communication and marketing projects. A native of Columbus, she spent much of her youth exploring the woods and waters of southern Ohio. She now resides in Hilliard, Ohio, with her golden retriever.

12:30 to 1:15 p.m. — Who's Whooo at Night?? by Laura and Bill Jordan

Laura and Bill Jordan, founders of the Medina Raptor Center, will give a presentation on the life and habits of our local owls. They will share their 25 years of experience, knowledge and passion, gained by working closely with these magnificent birds. They will talk about the common species found locally such as the great horned owl, the screech owl and the local favorite, the barn owl. They will also discuss the migrant owls that fly through our area. Learn about their unique abilities of hearing, vision and silent flight. The Jordan's will share beautiful photographs and reveal the wonderful and mysterious world of owls.



1:30 to 2:15 p.m. — Rarity Fever! Ohio's Rarest Birds, by Jim McCormac

Jim works for the Ohio Division of Wildlife specializing in birds, education and wildlife diversity issues. He is president of the Ohio Ornithological Society and served for seven years as secretary of the Ohio Bird Records Committee. Jim is author of *Birds of Ohio* (Lone Pine 2004); *Wild Ohio: The Best of Our Natural Heritage* (Kent State University Press 2009); and *The Great Lakes Nature Guide* (Lone Pine 2009). He is the 2009 recipient of the Ludlow Griscom award, given annually by the American Birding Association to individuals who have made significant regional contributions to ornithology.



In 2003, Jim co-authored an article in the *Ohio Cardinal* magazine predicting what the next ten species to appear in Ohio would be. We'll see how these predictions fared and share stories and photos of the rarities that have appeared since 2003. And perhaps make some more shameless predictions about what the next new state records might be.

2:30 to 3:15 p.m. — Breaking Down the Birding Barriers: Sharing Bird Watching with a New Audience, by Kim Kaufman

Marketing birding should be like marketing chocolate. What's not to love?! In this talk, Kim Kaufman will share some of the insight she's gained in her quest to recruit more birders. She will identify some of the challenges attracting people to birding and share tips on how to enhance a field trip or nature walk for all ages.



An Ohio native, Kim Kaufman is Executive Director of the Black Swamp Bird Observatory (BSBO) in northwestern Ohio. Her dedication to youth birding initiatives earned her the prestigious 2009 Naturalist of the Year award, presented by the Toledo Naturalists' Association. She has monitored bald eagle nests, banded colonial wading birds on West Sister Island, run a MAPS banding station, taken part in butterfly and breeding bird surveys, and banded warblers and other songbirds at the BSBO study site on the Lake Erie shore.

3:30 to 4:15 p.m. — The Great Travelers: Birds and Humans, by Kenn Kaufman

If we look at world history, we see that humans have explored this planet more thoroughly than any other creatures — except birds. As a group, birds are the most mobile of all living things. Traveling under their own power, they have probably visited every square mile of the earth's surface. Kenn will consider the travels of humans and the travels of birds, describing the differences and the surprising similarities.



Kenn Kaufman is the only person to have received the American Birding Association's lifetime achievement award twice (in 1992 and 2008). He is celebrating his second lifetime by learning the birds of Ohio, having moved here just five years ago. Kenn is a field editor for *Audubon* magazine, a columnist for *Bird Watcher's Digest* and *Birder's World*, and author/editor of the *Kaufman Field Guides* series.