

wetland matters



OXBOW, INC. NEWSLETTER

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Elections

Elections for the Board of Trustees were held at the January meeting. Current Board members Bill Bocklage, Norma L. Flannery, John Getzendanner, Jim Rettig, and Suzanne Skidmore were re-elected to 3-year terms. New Board members elected at the meeting were Tom Harrison, Steve Pelikan, Jill Rhodes, and Sandy Schnur.

Changes at the Oxbow

A gate has been put up across Center Street at the point where it enters the lumber yard. Mayor Combs had Lawrenceburg employees clean up trash along the farm road into the Oxbow late last fall and it is hoped that the gate will prevent people from driving over the levee and dumping more refuse on the site.

The gate is usually locked, so if you're headed into the area around the Oxbow lake, you'll have better luck entering by the cement plant. Landowners and farmers in the area have keys to the gate, so even if the gate is open when you drive in, it is not certain it will be unlocked when you want to leave.

As a landowner, Oxbow, Inc. has a key to the gate and will still be able to enter the area from Center Street for field trips.

Want to Help?

As a volunteer run organization, Oxbow relies on its members to do all sorts of jobs. Here are three projects that need special skills. Perhaps one of them is up your alley?

1) Carpentry skills. Someone with carpentry skills is needed to help design and construct cases to transport and display booth materials (primarily photographs, maps and posters). Ideally the cases would stand up by themselves, fit in a compact car, and be easy for one person to carry. It would be nice if the material in the case could be changed easily, allowing us to tailor the display to the interests of the audience, illustrating wildflowers one weekend and birds the next.

The display materials are used regularly at Oxbow's booths at the Zoo and Convention Center.

Also, the materials are loaned to parks or area schools. A modest materials budget is available. If you're interested, contact Steve Pelikan at (513)-681-2574.

2) Business experience. Someone with business experience is needed to help set up a system to keep track of the marketing of the "Birds of the Oxbow" videos. Currently video sales are brisk. Also, since some national advertising and marketing of the video has just begun, there will soon be an increasing number of distributors, retail outlets and consignment arrangements to keep track of. Keeping good records and applying sound principles to inventory control and re-ordering will make Oxbow more efficient. More video sales mean that more people find out about wetland birds and that Oxbow has more funds to protect habitat in the Oxbow. Contact Norma L. Flannery at (513)-471-8001.

3) Booth Czar. Oxbow's current booth coordinator will be stepping down next January. Now is the time for a successor to start learning the ropes. If you're interested, you can help run upcoming booths and in the process become acquainted with Anita's contacts, learn the special tricks that ease the set-up and break-down of booths at different locations, and get into the swing of recruiting and scheduling booth volunteers. If you're good at working with people and organizing things, you have what it takes to be booth coordinator. Contact Anita Buck at (513)-681-2574.

Moving?

Please send us your new address. The Post Office will not forward third class mail, and we want you to keep on receiving your Wetland Matters. Send your change of address information to:

Oxbow, Inc.
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Cincinnati, Ohio 45243

Treasurer's Report

Several milestones were reached by Oxbow, Inc. in 1992. In July our financial books were audited by a CPA for the first time. They were found to be "acceptable" and there were no suggested or recommended changes to be made.

In late November our assets surpassed one-half million dollars. This is a good reflection on the support of our members. We have also received generous support from several patrons. And as our balance sheet shows, we have over \$100,000.00 in cash, poised to use in the Oxbow area, whenever the opportunity presents itself.

A study of the lakes in the Oxbow area was completed by Dr. Joo. He will publish the results and use them in international seminars.

One easement was purchased by Oxbow, Inc. in 1992. No land was available for purchase.

The most recent success of Oxbow, Inc. is the popularity of our video, *Birds of the Oxbow*. Sales of this video have greatly exceeded my expectations. The production team has done a tremendous job. Future plans are for this video to be advertised in many birding/nature/outdoor magazines. This will give Oxbow additional national exposure. Our position in this area is strengthening and we are gaining respectability. However, the core of our support is our members and our neighbors in the Oxbow area.

Total income is down about \$2,800. Total expenses are also down about \$1,400. The ratio of expense to income is 10%, down from 11% last year.

Our goal of protecting the Oxbow has not yet been reached. We still need the support of all our members and friends to attain it. Thanks for your past assistance. Working together we will succeed.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Rettig, Treasurer

Statement of Operations as of December 31, 1992

INCOME		EXPENSES	
Dues	\$30,619.60	Newsletter	\$2,345.39
Donations	25,761.53	Postage and Phone	1,289.27
Land Acquisition	5,510.00	Office Supplies	521.48
Interest	2,175.74	Fund Raising	362.00
Memorials	5,071.10	Bird-a-thon	1,134.15
Crop Income	12,010.00	Taxes	1,721.70
Bird-a-thon	15,340.20	Miscellaneous	2,928.45
Shirt Sales	139.00		
Fund Raising	2,000.00		
Video Sales	1,160.00		
Miscellaneous	0.00		
Total Income	\$99,787.07	Total Expense	\$10,302.44

Balance Sheet

Cash	\$1,366.56	Liabilities	0.00
Gradison Fund	114,303.09		
Land	175,551.60		
Easements Owned	231,963.28	Retained Earnings	\$528,289.01
Equipment	357.75		
Shirts	1,946.73		
Videos	2,800.00		
Total Assets	\$528,289.01	Liabilities and Retained Earnings	\$528,289.01

Calendar Meetings

9 March (Tuesday) 7:30 P.M. Oxbow meeting at the Cincinnati Zoo Education Building. (Enter through the exit gate on Erkenbrecher Avenue.)

Dr. John Ferner presents a program on the "Philippine Biodiversity Inventory". Don't let the title put you off. John has recently returned from the Philippines and he's filled with exciting and interesting stories about his latest trip

13 April (Tuesday) 7:30 P.M. Oxbow meeting at the Lawrenceburg Public Library. (From Cincinnati, 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.)

Anita Buck, assisted by lovely Denise the Wonder Bat, will present "Bats of America". Anita and Denise are from the Tri-State Wildlife Center. The program includes a slide show and information on dealing with local bats

Field Trips

21 March (Sunday) 9:00 A.M. Oxbow Field Trip.

Meet Ned Keller at 50's Root Beer for a field trip into the Oxbow area. Migration should be in full swing ("If there is food and water, they will come"). The duck stops here. Call Ned at (513)-941-6497 if you want more details.

3 April (Saturday) 8:00 A.M. Oxbow Field Trip.

Meet trip leader Jay Stenger at 50's Root Beer and check out the early spring wildlife in the Oxbow area. Call Jay (513) 522-4245 for information.

Volunteer

24, 25 April Oxbow booth at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Contact booth coordinator Anita Buck (513)-681-2574 if you would like to volunteer to help staff the Oxbow booth at the Zoo's Earth Weekend.

24 April 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. Winton Woods Cleanup

Meet at Kestrel Point picnic shelter near Winton Rd. at 9:00. See the article in this newsletter or call (513)-595-LAND for more information.

Tri-State Wildlife Center

The Tri-State Wildlife Center, with a dual purpose of education and wild life rehabilitation, is leaving its quarters donated by the Cincinnati Zoo, and looking for larger facilities

In 1992, the Center made presentations about wildlife at a variety of community groups, elementary schools, junior high schools, and scout troops. They also cared for over 2,300 injured or orphaned wild animals and birds. The Center also helps people by phone — telling them how to deal with such wildlife-related problems as bats in their walls and deer in their garden.

The Center needs volunteers and donations. At the top of the "wish list" are: money (of course), lumber and caging materials, knives, spoons and dishes, large garbage cans (with lids), file cabinets, heating pads, and assorted tanks, cages and pet carriers. If your spring cleaning turns up kitchen or pet-related items you no longer need, you might check with the Center to see if they can put them to work helping wildlife.

For more information, to inquire about programs, or to offer much-needed assistance or donations call the Center at (513)-761-6605.

Winton Woods Cleanup

The Forest Park Environmental Awareness and Recycling Program will sponsor the 6th annual Winton Woods Cleanup.

Volunteers of all ages are needed to help remove the accumulated trash and debris from around the lake. Volunteers will be provided with trash bags, and there will be a limited number of gloves available. (Bring your own if you can.)

Children should be accompanied by an adult.

The last week of April is a beautiful time in the park, with many wildflowers blooming. A good variety of animals will be active. After the cleanup, volunteers are rewarded with a free cookout, prizes and awards.

If you are interested in participating in the Cleanup, call (513)-595-5263 for more information. Volunteers will meet at the Kestrel Point picnic shelter near Winton Road at 9:00 on April 24th.



IN MEMORIAM

Hester Stephenson
Teacher, Friend, and Child of God

I first met Hester about 50 years ago when, as a young child, I joined the Junior Explorers, a class that met every Saturday at the Trailside Museum in Burnet Woods. Hester was employed there as the Chief Naturalist, assisted by her younger sister, Bernice, and occasionally by her older sister, Ada.

Under her tutelage and guidance I was gently and respectfully introduced to God's creation and all living things. Together we enjoyed hikes through Burnet Woods and other parks, learning to identify the trees, birds and wildflowers. We experienced the peace and serenity of a forest, the majesty of an oak, hemlock, or pine; the beauty of a Cardinal or Cedar Waxwing eating berries, the ratta-tat-tat of a woodpecker, the distinctive song of a White-crowned Sparrow, the piercing call of a loon on a lake, the beauty of wildflowers such as Dutchmen's Breeches, the Dogtooth Violet, and the Mayflower. I shall always remember the day she introduced me to the Jack-in-the-Pulpit.

As I grew into adulthood, my family and I joined the Walk, Look and Listen Group, led by Hester. Under her guidance we continued to learn and experience the glory of Nature. Among my many memories are the fun-filled bus trips to nearby areas such as Shawnee Forest.

She introduced us to the use of natural things, such as seeds and pods, in the creation of pixies. Her fairy-tales, thus created, surrounded the Christmas Tree at Krohn Conservatory each year.

During this last year, she and I often travelled the road of life together. In April, while returning from a visit with a mutual friend, we stopped along the hillside in Burnet Woods to enjoy the daffodils. Together we recited Wordsworth's poem:

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I spied a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils,
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze

Continuous as the stars that shine,
And twinkle on the milky way,
They stretched in never-ending line,
Along the margins of the bay:
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced; but they
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:
A poet could not but be gay,
In such a jocund company:
I gazed — and gazed — but little thought
What wealth the show to me had brought:

For oft, when on my couch I lie,
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude:
And then, my heart with rapture fills,
And dances with the daffodils

Later, when she joined my other friends and me at a Thanksgiving gathering, we recalled Grace E. Easley's poem which begins:

Give me a grateful heart, Lord,
For each small favor granted.
As years unfold, may I behold
Life, still, through eyes enchanted
Let me find beauty in all things,
Not be to blind to see
The goodness in my fellow man,
That he would see in me

Now, as I look back over the shared 50 years, I can truly feel and say I thank the Lord for your life and the creations and treasures we shared. May He bless thee, and keep thee, now and forever more!

— Nancy Sue Ulmer

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Tribute to a Friend

I first heard the praises of Miss Hester Stephenson in 1941 from a high school friend who lived in Corryville. He participated in nature study programs at the Trailside Museum in Burnet Woods which Hester had established. She was the original naturalist for the Cincinnati Park Board.

Shortly after World War II I met her personally when I started to work as a naturalist for the Recreation Department at California Woods. She was always friendly and helpful. Our close association began when the Audubon Society of Ohio appointed us as a committee of two to organize and conduct field trips. Hester was very knowledgeable about the best times to visit certain parks and preserves to find birds, plants, and other natural things at their peak seasons. We worked together for many years until she eventually chose to retire.

Countless local citizens, children and adults, learned about this world of nature through her cheerful and patient instructions. She and her sister Bernice led "Walk, Look and Listen" groups around Cincinnati Parks. She directed outdoor education programs, including craft projects, for school children. My daughter Teresa, at age ten some twenty-five years ago, registered for her class at Rapid Run Park. When Hester learned her identity she immediately gave Teresa a hug and a kiss. She loved the youngsters with whom she worked. She drove an early model station wagon named "Buttercup".

Hester, with her sisters Bernice and Ada, devoted much time and strenuous work toward the development and improvement of the wildflower garden in the Arboretum in Mt. Airy Forest. They planted and watered and weeded during the growing season. They continued this work as volunteers after retiring from their Park Board jobs.

She was an avid gardener. I visited her garden and she came to mine. When she saw lesser celandine (*Ranunculus ficaria*) that had accidentally been introduced in my garden she told me in no uncertain terms that I must eliminate it because it was too invasive. We exchanged garden flowers a number of times. She identified plants for me with her superior botanic knowledge.

My children found her hobby fascinating. Hester collected figures of owls. Her living room seemed to overflow with little owls of all colors, shapes, and materials. For Audubon Society dinners she provided little nature pixies as table decorations at every plate. I still have some of them.

Hester and I worked together on a preliminary study of the land that Ethel Perkins donated to the Audubon Society of Ohio. This land became the Warder-Perkins Audubon Sanctuary.

She was recognized as a competent naturalist. About ten years ago I was leading an Audubon bird walk in Mt. Airy Forest. We were astonished to see a male Western Tanager, a most unusual species in this area. I notified my friend Karl Maslowski who was so dubious that he wanted to know if any other capable birders also identified it as such. When I told him that Hester Stephenson agreed with me, he readily accepted the sighting.

Hester recognized ecological problems long before they became common knowledge and concern. She was disturbed by sewage flowing in the creeks in places like Ault Park and McFarlan Woods. She once told me that in early years her junior naturalists had an easy time netting many butterflies of different species. When these creatures began to get scarce she was aware of the dangerous effects of herbicides and pesticides. With her life long interest in birds she began to notice the decline of certain species and knew that it was caused by chemicals and habitat destruction here and abroad. She made every effort to protect wild flowers and their natural habitat. She was a friend and supporter of Oxbow.

In May 1988 Hester accompanied my wife, Merle Ann Koenig and me to Slade Iris Garden near Cynthiana, Kentucky. She walked every garden path, admiring and commenting on all the beautiful blooms. She amazed me when she purchased a few plants as additions to her garden. On the way home we enjoyed a picnic lunch at Kincaid Lake near Falmouth.

This lovely lady was born at the turn of the century in 1900. She lived a long, healthy and productive life. Hester Stephenson was a wonderful woman who made life happier for all the people who knew her. I will always cherish her memory.

Paul X. Hellmann
February, 1993

Oxbow, Inc. Memorials

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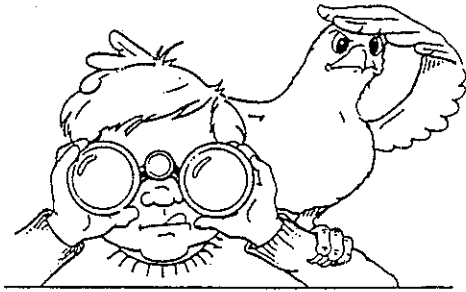
In honor of

Norma L. Flannery Holiday wishes

Donor

Stanley and Debbie Boehmer
and family

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. Contributions should be sent to Oxbow, Inc., P.O. Box 43391, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45243-0391. Be sure to enclose the names and addresses of those to receive the acknowledgment.



Birdathon Info

What follows is a synopsis of the Birdathon '93 rules and procedures. If you are planning to participate as an individual or organizing a team, you should phone Cathy Cole (513)-741-4359 for entry forms, pledge sheets and a complete set of rules.

Time & Date: 5 p.m., Friday, May 7th to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 8th, 1993

Start & Finish Points: You may start anywhere in the official area (see below), depending on what category you have decided to compete in. Any mode of transportation except airplane is allowed. All contestants must finish at the tally point with totals ready to submit by 5 p.m. May 8th. Contestants lose 1 species from their tally for each minute they are late.

The Region: (see the map) includes any county of Kentucky, Indiana, or Ohio, any part of which overlaps a circle with a radius of 50 miles centered at the Oxbow Lake.

Ethics: Participants should maintain good birding ethics and etiquette at all times. The safety of the birds is of prime importance so participants must minimize disturbances near nests. No tape recordings of birds are allowed.

Categories of Competition: Most categories are available both for team competition (2 to 6 people) and for individual competition.

- 1) Most species, entire Birdathon area.
- 2) Most species in one county within the Birdathon area.
- 3) Most species traveling by human/animal/solar or non-fossil fuel power. Fossil fuel to point of departure and back, but no species can be counted at that time.
- 4) Most species, high-school age and younger. Teams may have 1 or 2 older members, but 50% of the team must be minors. Individuals may be accompanied by an older, non-participating driver.
- 5) Novice, any age. Most species identified by sight only.
- 6) Most pledges raised per species. Individuals only. One prize for high-school aged, one prize for everyone else. Money raised as a team through sponsoring institution doesn't count.

Preliminary indications are that this year there will be more entries in categories other than "most species, entire area". The "one county" competition should be especially interesting since it lets birders exploit their knowledge of their favorite local birding spots.



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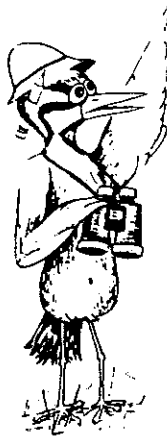
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Oxbow Birdathon Teams

Pledge Now

Birdathon raises funds not only for Oxbow, but for other nonprofit organizations. If an organization sponsors a team, they split the team's pledges with Oxbow. In the past the Cincinnati Nature Center, Cincinnati Zoo, Raptor, Inc., The Gilmore Ponds Conservancy, The Cincinnati Bird Club, and the Northern Kentucky Bird Club have sponsored teams. In addition, there are rumors that there will be several new teams competing this year. With so many worthwhile institutions participating, it's all a birder can do to select a team to be on.

Oxbow, Inc. will sponsor two Birdathon teams of its own this year. All the pledge money raised by these teams goes to Oxbow. As before, Oxbow members are invited to pledge their support for one of the teams, for both of the teams, or for the highest-scoring team. Most people pledge some amount for every species of bird the team finds. Others prefer to simply pledge a fixed amount in support of a team. Whichever method you select, you can make your pledge by mailing in the form below.



After the Birdathon you'll get a report of how your team(s) did, the birds they saw, and a memo advising you of your total pledge.

Oxbow's TEAM #1: "Geriatric Gents and a Junior" Karl Maslowski, who will have turned 80 by Birdathon weekend, will reassemble his "Geriatric Gents" team for another Birdathon adventure. Maybe it was their extensive field experience and maybe it was their secret birding haunts, but Karl and his cohorts found nearly 100 species in Birdathon '92, and they were the only team to report several species. Already making plans, Karl hinted that the team would spend part of its time birding in Adams County again this year.

Oxbow's TEAM #2: "The Fire and Brimstone Birder's Guild", Joe Bens and Paul Wharton. Last year, Joe and Paul tied for first place by finding 147 species of birds. They've promised to try even harder this year, and think they have a good chance at winning the Golden Starling award despite ever increasing competition from many other teams.

BIRDATHON '93

Oxbow Team Pledge Form

YES, I want to pledge per species: ___\$2 ___\$1 ___75¢ ___50¢ ___25¢ ___10¢ other ___
to support Oxbow's birdathon team(s).

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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- My pledge is for Oxbow Team #1, "Geriatric Gents"
 My pledge is for Oxbow Team #2, "Fire and Brimstone Birder's Guild"
 My pledge is for the highest scoring team

Mail to: Oxbow, Inc.
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Field Notes

Morris Mercer

With the Ohio River at 35 feet, I knew the fields around the Oxbow would be flooded. From the living room window I saw gulls flying down the river toward the Oxbow. It was time to go take a look.

What I saw warmed my heart. I wish every friend of Oxbow, Inc. could have seen the Oxbow that morning. The lake was frozen, the high ground on the west side was an island covered with corn stubble, and the lower fields were filled with water. The place was alive with Canada Geese. While many ducks, geese, and gulls were on the ice, even more busied themselves in the open water.

There were eight rows of standing corn that had been left in the field for the birds, and the water was just the right height — slightly above the ears on the standing corn stalks. The ducks never had it so good.

I wondered how many geese there were and with the help of my telescope I began to count. When I reached 500, I stopped. My reward for looking close enough to count was seeing a White-fronted Goose mixed in with the Canada Geese in the corn stubble. A beautiful bird, it was easy to see why they're called "speckled bellies".

Just as I was remarking to myself that "it doesn't get any better than this", I looked up to see more ducks coming in — so many that the sky was crowded. And there were wonderful sounds. The quacking of the mallards and black ducks, the soft musical calls of the pintail, and the cry of the geese.

On January 28th, we held the winter night walk at Shawnee Lookout Park. The wind was a mild breeze, and the temperature at starting time was 50. It was as if Spring had come in the middle of winter.

Thirty-one of us gathered for the walk and it seems that several deer gathered too since they were browsing along the hillside just below us. Hikers with flashlights swept the hillside with their lights, some of which returned as from glowing embers. The light was reflected back from the eyes of the deer.

The moon was bright and we needed no flashlights as we followed the Miami Fort Trail out to the "Point". Not more than a mile as the duck flies from the Oxbow, where we stood with three states spread out below us.

The breeze was moving in some high, thin clouds as we turned from the point. On the way back, we made several stops along the trail, and had a chance to visit with old friends and a chance to meet new ones. I thank each one who attended the walk for making the evening such a pleasant one. I'm looking forward to our next winter walk over the hills of Shawnee. Maybe next time we'll have snow.

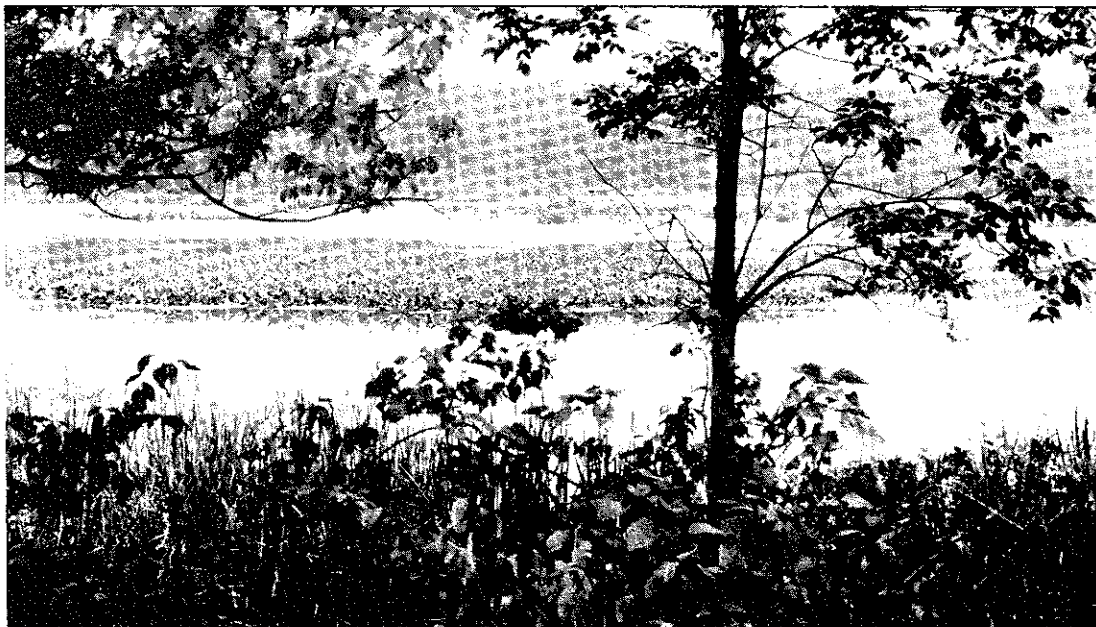


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Oxbow, Inc.

A nonprofit organization formed by conservation groups and concerned citizens of Ohio and Indiana for the purpose of preserving and protecting a wetlands area known locally as the Oxbow, Hardintown, or Horseshoe Bottoms, from future industrial development and to preserve the existing agricultural floodplain at the confluence of the Great Miami and Ohio rivers for use as a staging area for the seasonal migrations of waterfowl. This is an agricultural area rich in geological, archaeological, and anthropological history.

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. Membership in Oxbow, Inc. is encouraged and solicited.

Individual	\$10	Family	\$15
Contributing	\$25	Supporting	\$50
Patron	\$100	Cornerstone	\$250
Sponsor	\$500	Benefactor	\$1000
Organization/club	\$25		

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