

**Bow Wow Bon Bons****(This recipe is for your DOG)**

3/4 c. wheat germ  
 3/4 c. non fat dry milk  
 1 large egg, slightly beaten  
 12 (1/2 oz) jars lamb baby food  
 1/4 t. garlic powder  
 Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F for 15–20 minutes or until golden brown. Keep stored in refrigerator.

**Satin Balls****(This recipe is for your DOG)**

10 lbs of hamburger  
 1 large box of Total cereal  
 1 large box of oatmeal  
 1 jar wheat germ  
 10 eggs  
 10 pkg. of unflavored gelatin  
 1 1/4 c. vegetable oil  
 1 1/4 c. unflavored molasses  
 pinch of salt  
 Take all moist ingredients and mix well with the hamburger meat. Add the dry ingredients and mix well. The process is similar to making a meatloaf. Put into freezer bags and freeze. Roll up like

meatballs for the dog. This recipes will help put weight on a dog.

**Shep's Pie**

2 lb beef, cut in 1" cubes  
 1T. oil  
 1 can condensed beef broth  
 1 c. water  
 2 t. salt  
 1/4 t. pepper  
 1 bay leaf  
 6 medium onions, cut in quarters  
 1 1/2 c. sliced celery  
 6 medium carrots, cut in thirds  
 1/2 c. grated parmesan cheese  
 2 c. hot mashed potatoes  
 Brown meat in oil, add beef broth, water, and seasonings, cover, simmer 1 hour, add vegetables, continue to simmer 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender, pour into 10x6 baking dish, stir cheese into potatos, spoon on top of hot stew, broil until potatos are lightly browned, sprinkle with addtl. cheese, if desired...This is a perfect dish for a left-over roast, or you can also use, 2 (1 1/2 lb) cans of beef stew.

**"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."**

Isaiah 40:31

## 12th Annual Shreve Spring Migration Sensation

This will be the 12th year for the Shreve Spring Migration Sensation which is sponsored by the ODNR Division of Wildlife, Friends of the Killbuck Marsh, Inc., The Wilderness Center, Greater Mohican Audubon Society, Triway Local Schools, Shreve Library, and Shreve Business & Community Association. The event takes place at the Shreve Elementary School, 598 North Market Street (State Route 226), Shreve, Ohio 44676 and at the nearby Killbuck Marsh.

**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 5,671 acres. At the school enjoy a full day of "Sensational" Family-Friendly Activities in addition to the six workshops held by well known experts in their field/s. Registration begins at 7:00 a.m. and the Birder's Market Place opens at 8:00 a.m., help stations are open 8:00 a.m. till Noon.

A \$10.00 admission (\$15.00 per immediate family) includes any or all events and six workshops. Register at the school with FREE MAPS to help stations located in the marsh.

Six Workshops: Saturday, March 24, 2012 Shreve Spring Migration Sensation

• 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. - Monthly Birds by:

Chuck Jakubchak, Ohio Certified Volunteer Naturalist—Each month of the year different birds arrive at our feeders or on the trails where we enjoy birding. This presentation will casually stroll through the calendar, highlighting those special birds that are associated with the various months of the year. Chuck will present fabulous photos of popular birds along with some insight into their lives and behavior. After sitting though the presentation you will better understand why bird watching is a year round activity as there is always something new and exciting coming your way. Chuck is a Certified Volunteer Naturalist in Ohio and has spoken at numerous nature festivals. He has written a variety of bird related articles for various publications and is thrilled that this is his fourth year at Shreve's Migration Sensation. Use this break 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. to visit observation sites shown on the map you will receive at the school. The help stations are open 8:00 a.m till Noon at six of the seven sites shown on the map.

• 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. - Flights for Life: Butterfly Migrations by: Cheryl Harner—Discover the annual movements of butterflies beyond the monarch. Which species are wanderers? Which remain faithful to one site? Find out how these homebodies and gadabouts compare, and how their lifestyles affect their conservation. Learn the secrets to their



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success...and what we can do to help ensure their survival. Ohio's most colorful fliers will unfold their wings in a presentation given by Cheryl Harner, Greater Mohican Audubon President and co-founder of Flora-Quest.

• 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. - Muskrat Population at Killbuck Marsh by: Mike Ervin—Mike is the new supervisor at the local Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area. He did his undergraduate work at Eastern Kentucky, then his graduate work at Iowa State University and has a degree in wetland ecology. While at Iowa State University, he worked on a muskrat research project in Northern Manitoba. Mike will share his experiences with the Muskrat habitat here in our own marsh. Mike Ervin is an Ohio native from Vandalia and is glad to be back in Ohio.

• 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. - Rare Bird Sightings in the Bobolink Area by: Bruce Glick—Bruce has been interested in birds since childhood, columnist for the Bargain Hunter (local), photography, biking, family, and meeting new friends. born in Wooster, education: Wooster Township Elementary, Shreve Swamps, Wooster High School, Goshen College, and Indiana University. Glick has directed International Education programs in Central America for Goshen College and Co-director - MCC and a volunteer at Save & Serve Thrift Shop, Millersburg.

• 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. - Black Swamp Bird Observatory: 30 Years of Bird Research by: Kim Kaufman—Spanning more than three decades, Black Swamp Bird Observatory's research has looked

intensely at migratory birds and how they are using the vital stopover habitat in NW Ohio. Kimberly Kaufman, BSBO's Executive Director, will present the Observatory's findings on some of the most charismatic species such as warblers, rails, and raptors. Kimberly will also give us some really cool factoids about how, when, where, and in what numbers, birds are moving though out world; some tips on where and when to look for some of our favorite species; and a few simple ways to make sure that these birds are around for future generations. An Ohio native with a lifelong love of the outdoors, Kimberly spends most of her time promoting research, education, and bird conservation though the Black Swamp Bird Observatory (BSBO), where she is the Executive Director. As the former Education Director for BSBO, Kim spearheaded the Observatory's expanding educational programs, with a focus on programs for youth. Her efforts also lead to the formation of the OHio Young Birders Club, a growing statewide organization for teens. In addition to her work in administration and education, Kim has taken part in many research projects. She has spent hundreds of hours monitoring Bald Eagle nests, banded colonial wading birds, and banded many thoughts of warblers and other songbirds at the main BSBO study site on the Lake Erie shore. Over the past five years, Kimberly has focused a great deal of effort on the concept of bird-related tourism, and helped to develop The Biggest Week in American Birding: a spring birding festi-