Whooping Crane

The whooping crane is going extinct, little to nothing has been done about it. What to do about it is the question I am going to answer in this article. All things in this article have come from reliable sources, such as National Geographic, and ECOS, (the Environmental Conservation Online System). This is an informational, and environmental text about Whooping Cranes.

Whooping cranes are slowly but surely fading away, many people see photos of Whooping Cranes everyday, but never realize how little there are in the real world. Whooping cranes are an important part of life just like honey bees, ducks, bears, and every other land mammal. That is why they are so important to protect. They don't mate and repopulate themselves as easily as rabbits, and insects, but are just as, (if not more) important, to do so.

Whooping cranes only live for about 22-26 years so that is why it is so important for them to stay alive and be repopulating as much as possible considering that there are only 55 in Wisconsin as of now (October seventeenth 2023). This omnivore lives in central Wisconsin, and bits of Florida & Mexico. Scientists in Florida had to teach young whooping cranes to migrate. They (unlike other birds), don't know to migrate as a natural instinct.

We might have to help the Whooping Cranes more than other birds, but they are the same as any bird. That's why we need to keep them. We can't just leave out an entire kind of bird, and let it disappear from the ecosystem forever. Sure, by theory it's possible to live on another planet, but you can never ever get a species back when it's gone. Because when it's gone, it's gone forever.

In the end, really my point is that we need to be better for the environment whether that is for the Whooping Cranes, for other animals, or for ourselves. Because in reality, we want to keep our country, our home, our family, our friends, and our parks and forests. They don't have plants on mars. And the tallest bird in the country is going extinct. That's not even half of it.