

## Family Fun Day at the Baker Wetlands!

**Saturday, April 15, 2017  
9:00 a.m. to Noon**

Outside for a Better Inside and the Baker Wetlands Discovery Center are sponsoring a morning of free outdoor good times for all ages on Saturday, April 15th.

Here are the activities on offer:

- ★ Banding of live wild birds
- ★ Live Tardigrade display/demonstration
- ★ Canoeing & Hiking
- ★ Observatory will be open
- ★ Live reptiles, amphibians
- ★ Dryland fish casting contest
- ★ Aquatic invertebrate and other ID stations
- ★ Live raptors from Prairie Park Nature Center
- ★ Talk on four Superheroes of the wetlands
- ★ Talk on wetlands values

The Discovery Center is located at 1365 N. 1250 Road, easily accessed from either Highway 59 or 31st Street. To see a map check their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/BakerWetlands/> or the website: <https://www.bakeru.edu/wetlands/>.

Or call for directions:  
785-594-4700 9:00 to noon  
Monday through Saturday;  
1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Monday  
through Sunday.  
(The Discovery Center  
is closed over the lunch hour  
until summer hours start later  
in the season.)



Releasing a banded Blue Jay.  
New Hampshire Children  
in Nature Coalition.

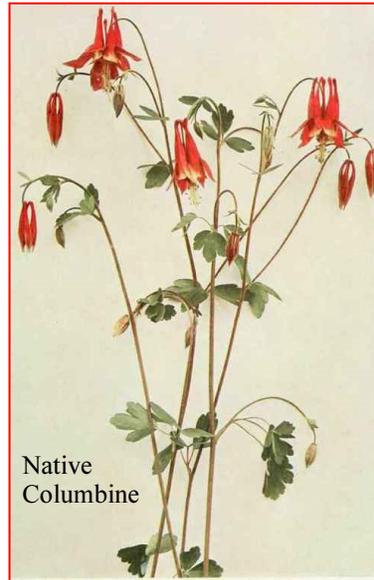


Banding a Sharp-Shinned  
Hawk at Lincoln Land  
College.

## JAS Website Reimagined!

*Have you visited [www.jayhawkaudubon.org](http://www.jayhawkaudubon.org) lately? As in the last few days??*

*If not, then check it out right now. Skillful Conservation Chair Lynn Byczynski created a colorful, welcoming, easy to navigate new look. Thank you Lynn!*



Native  
Columbine

## Native Plants for Your Yard & Garden: A Conversation with Experts Kelly Kindscher, Frank Norman, and Courtney Masterson.

**Monday, April 24th, 2017  
7:00 PM**

**Lawrence Public Library Auditorium**

Intrigued by native plants but not sure how to use them in your garden? Join experts Kelly Kindscher, Courtney Masterson and Frank Norman for a conversation about incorporating native plants into your landscape. Sponsored by the Kaw Valley Native Plant Coalition and the Lawrence Public Library. Visit the Coalition on Facebook: [www.facebook.com/KVNPC](https://www.facebook.com/KVNPC)

★ RSVP to [kawvalleynpc@gmail.com](mailto:kawvalleynpc@gmail.com) so we'll know how many to expect. RSVPers may submit questions.

★ List of native plant sales & nurseries on page 3.

**Please Note:** JAS is not holding an April program. We thought that many of you would enjoy this program about growing native plants ~ crucial for good quality bird and pollinator habitat.

## JAS Board Elections & Vacancies

### New Faces ~ New Ideas Welcome

JAS needs a new board member-at-large and a new membership chair. So if you want to be more active and help shape the JAS mission in the coming years, this is the perfect time to join the board. Board members-at-large Valerie Arkell and Jon Standing are stepping down. Valerie was also Migratory Bird Day Chair but luckily Vanessa Carlos, a relatively new member, has volunteered to take that position and also be a board member-at-large. Now we need to replace Jon, not an easy task, but everyone brings unique skills to a board and we would welcome yours.

Membership chair Chuck Herman, who also served for years as president and has dedicated tremendous time and effort to the chapter, needs to give up his chair duties because of other demands in his life. The membership chair works to recruit new members and keep track of the members we have. Chuck started and maintains the listserv as well.

Thank you to Chuck, Valerie and Jon for all the hard work, time and passion they have devoted to JAS. Volunteers like these three are the heart of the Society.

If you would like to serve in either position or just have questions, please call or email President Gary Anderson: [gjanderson1963@gmail.com](mailto:gjanderson1963@gmail.com) or 785-246-3229. Anyone is welcome to attend board meetings on the 3rd Thursday of most months at 7:00pm at Trinity Lutheran Church to see what goes on and provide comment.

Election of Jayhawk Audubon officers for the 2017-2018 year will take place at the May meeting.

At this time, the proposed slate is:

President ~ Gary Anderson  
 Vice-president ~ Jim Bresnahan  
 Treasurer ~ Jennifer Delisle  
 Secretary ~ Julie Maxwell  
 Corresponding Secretary ~ Pam Chaffee

*However, we truly welcome other candidates.* If you are interested in any position, get in touch with Gary as above. We'd love to have you! Nominations from the floor will be requested at the May meeting.

### ► *Because We're All Downstream* ◀ Door Hangers Against Pesticides

*From the Beyond Pesticides website:* Spring is here, a good time to educate yourself and your neighbors about the benefits of pesticide-free lawn care. A growing body of evidence shows even low levels of pesticide adversely affect neurological, immune, respiratory and endocrine systems in humans and other animals. Children and young of other species are particularly vulnerable because developing organ systems are less able to detoxify these powerful poisons.

And, in the unintended consequences category with which we are sadly familiar, the pesticides (*and fertilizers*) that we put on our lawns do not stay there. Tons, literally, wash off into storm drains and then to our rivers and lakes damaging aquatic life and downstream users.

There are safe, effective ways to have green lawns and playable fields without using toxins. Beyond Pesticides is campaigning to spread the word using door hangers as a non-confrontational way to open neighbors to the possibilities.

Order door hangers from Beyond Pesticides (first 25 are free with a donation to cover postage) at 202-543-5450 or here; <http://www.beyondpesticides.org/assets/media/documents/lawn/documents/DoorHangersforPesticideFreeLawns.pdf>

### **JAS Officers & Board Members**

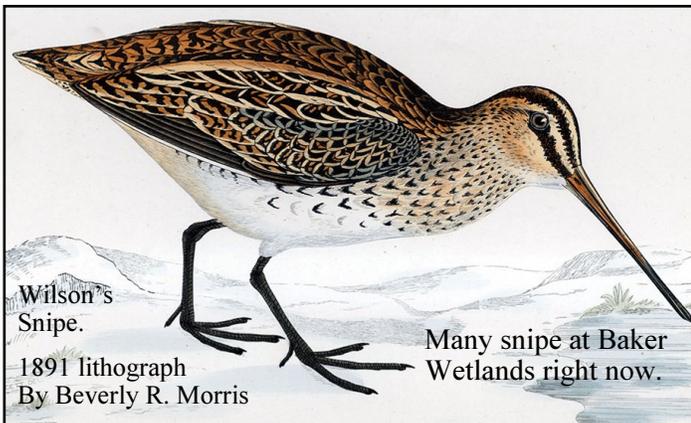
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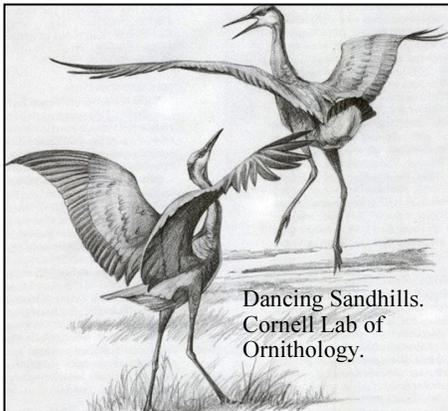
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 Eagles Day: Bunnie Watkins  
 Migratory Bird Day: Vanessa Carlos  
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 Books & Feeders: Ron & Joyce Wolf  
 Audubon of Kansas  
 Chapter Representative: Ron Wolf



## Sandhill Extravaganza

Recently my husband and I drove to Nebraska to fulfill my long-time desire to see the Sandhill Crane migration. It always seemed like more of a hassle than it'd be worth to find accommodations, drive 5 hours, rent a blind, get up *before* the crack of dawn, fight crowds of crane-watchers... It turned out none of those anticipated obstacles were a problem. There was no need to rent a blind and no difficulty finding a good motel, even at peak migration in mid-March. The crowds at each location were only 100-200 people, with plenty of space for all, and meeting friendly folks with a shared love of nature was part of the charm. Take I-70 to Salina, north on 81, east on 6 and north on 281 into Grand Island or take I-80 west to Kearney to largely avoid I-80's heavy truck traffic. Grand Island and Kearney are both near great viewing areas along the Platte River, which is shallow and "braided" with strands of flowing water appearing to intertwine.

The best surprise of all was the primal, magical, beautiful birds themselves--and their enthralling calls, intensified by the urge to find mates before heading further north. Seeing hundreds of thousands of large, graceful birds swirling in the distance, silhouetted against spectacular sunsets and sunrises, was so alluring that people from all over the country stood together on viewing platforms, trying to capture it in memories and photos. Eventually, sunlight would signal the birds to leave the river for the fields of grain and other tidbits or darkness would signal the people to go home and get to bed, so they could see it all again the next morning.



Dancing Sandhills.  
Cornell Lab of  
Ornithology.

During the day, driving slowly on country roads allowed us to get within a few hundred feet of thousands of birds feasting and "dancing" in the fields. Be sure to take binoculars, camera, and warm layers, especially if going early in the mid-February to mid-April window for witnessing this extravaganza.

While in the area, visit Nebraska Audubon Society's Rowe Sanctuary, which has special events related to the cranes; Crane Trust Nature and Visitor Center; and other sites devoted to these magnificent birds. Also, Pioneer Village, one of the country's most unusual and extensive collections of American cultural artifacts, is well worth visiting in Minden, near Kearney. Even if you can only drive up on a Saturday and return home Sunday, the stunning displays of half-a-million cranes is a pleasure you'll be very glad you took time to experience.

~ Sandy Sanders  
Education Chair

Editor's note: Can't squeeze in a trip this year? Get a glimpse of the spectacle on the Rowe Sanctuary Crane Cam:  
<http://rowe.audubon.org/birds/crane-cam>

## The 2017 Perennial Plant of the Year is a Native!



Regal  
Fritillary on  
*A. tuberosa*.  
Pa. Dept. Mil/  
Veterans

*Asclepias tuberosa*, commonly known as Butterfly Weed, is the 2017 Perennial Plant Association Plant of the Year. This plant does seem to have it all: gorgeous long-lasting flowers, copious nectar, interesting seed pods, and good presence, but won't take over your garden. Perhaps best of all, it is a milkweed and so can host monarch butterfly caterpillars! Plant this plant!

<http://www.perennialplant.org/index.php/component/k2/item/190-2017-perennial-plant-of-the-year>

### Get Your Hard-to-Find Natives at These Sales

#### Lawrence

*Sunrise Project Plant Sales:* Saturday, April 22. 1-4pm. & Saturday, May 6. 1-4pm. 1501 Learnard Ave. Lawrence Native plants & vegetables. [www.sunriseprojectks.org](http://www.sunriseprojectks.org)

#### *Monarch Watch Plant Sale and Open House:*

Saturday, May 13. 8am - 2pm. Foley Hall at KU. 2021 Constant Ave. Also sell non-native nectar and host plants. [www.monarchwatch.org/openhouse](http://www.monarchwatch.org/openhouse)

#### *Grassland Heritage Foundation Native Plant Sale:*

Saturday, May 20. 9am - 1pm. Trinity Episcopal Church Lawn. 1011 Vermont St. [grasslandheritage@gmail.com](mailto:grasslandheritage@gmail.com)

#### *Douglas County Master Gardeners Native Plant Sale:*

Saturday, June 3. 9am - 2:30pm. Douglas County Fairgrounds. 2110 Harper St. [www.douglas.k-state.edu](http://www.douglas.k-state.edu)

It's also wise to support local nurseries that sell native plants. Two that we know of are:

*Vinland Valley Nursery* has a wide range of native flowers and shrubs: 1606 N 600 Rd. Baldwin. 785-594-2966.

[http://vinlandvalleynursery.com/plant\\_type/native-plant/](http://vinlandvalleynursery.com/plant_type/native-plant/)

*Pendleton's Country Market:* 1446 E. 1850 Rd. 785-843-1409. <http://www.pendletons.com/index.html>

#### Topeka & KC

*Topeka Zoo Native Plant Sale:* Sat. May 13. 10am - 2pm. [www.topekazoo.org](http://www.topekazoo.org)

*Missouri Prairie Foundation Native Plant Sale:* Sat. 4/15. Gorman Discovery Center. 4750 Troost Ave. KC, Mo. [www.moprairie.org](http://www.moprairie.org)

*Burroughs Audubon Society Native Plant Sale:* Sat. 4/29. 9am - 2pm. Backyard Bird Center. 6212 NW Barry Rd. KC, MO.

*Asclepias tuberosa*

## Migrants Arriving from Southern Climes to Gobble Bugs and Breed!

*Brown Thrashers, Purple Martins, Turkey Vultures, Louisiana Waterthrushes, Eastern Phoebes, Snipe & Yellowlegs are here. More warblers and shorebirds are in the air heading north to us right now.*

### Time to Go Birding!

- Sat. 4/8: Atchison State Fishing Lake & Benedictine Bottoms with Topeka Audubon. Details at: <http://www.topekaaudubonsociety.org/calendar>
- Sun. 4/9: Loess Bluffs NWR with Burroughs Audubon. Information at <https://burroughs.org/>
- Sun. 4/23: Overlook Park at Clinton Lake with *Breakfast and Birds*. Meet to carpool at Decade Coffee at 7:30am. 920 Delaware. Coffee and chat after. <https://www.facebook.com/breakfastandbirds/>
- Sun. 4/23: Birding at Baker Wetlands with Roger Boyd. 7-9 am. Meet at the Discovery Center. Part of the Lawrence Public Library Birding Basics Series. Questions: Jake at [jvail@lplks.org](mailto:jvail@lplks.org)
- Weds. 4/26: Line Creek Trail, KC Northland. Burroughs Audubon. Mike Stoakes: 816-554-1956 or <https://burroughs.org/>
- Sat. 5/6: Kansas Land Trust Bird Walk at Lake View. 8-10am. Contact Jerry Jost: [jjost@klt.org](mailto:jjost@klt.org)  
Also see next column *Special Events*.
- Sun. 5/7: Topeka Audubon Sanctuary at Perry Lake Breakfast and Birds. See 4/23 trip for info.
- Tues. 5/9: Migration Walk at Felker Park, Topeka. 6pm-8pm. Topeka Audubon. Website above.
- Sun. 5/21: Waterfront Park with *Breakfast and Birds*. <https://www.facebook.com/breakfastandbirds/>

Louisiana Waterthrush.

Whatbird.com



## Special Events

### Kansas Land Trust Bird Walk at Lake View Lake

north of Lawrence. Saturday, May 6th from 8-10am. A rare chance to bird this private woodland and scenic oxbow lake. Expert birder Bill Busby of the Kansas Biological Survey will lead the walk. The walk is free, but numbers are limited, so you must RSVP to Jerry Jost, KLT's Executive Director: [jjost@klt.org](mailto:jjost@klt.org)

### Intro to Stargazing Class with Parks & Recreation:

Learn about stars, asterisms, constellations and the celestial motions governing the sky. Use telescopes, planispheres, star charts and apps. Evening classes end with observing with the naked eye, binoculars and telescopes. The final afternoon class will cover what there is to see during the day and how to observe the sun safely in preparation for the Great American Solar Eclipse this August.

Class 227450 - meets three times: Weds, April 19 and 26 from 7:30-9:30pm and Sunday, April 30 from 1:00-3:00pm. Rain dates for observation are May 3 and 7. Sign up at <https://lawrenceks.org/lprd/webenroll/>

Instructor Rick Heschmeyer is a longtime amateur astronomer, president of the Astronomy Associates of Lawrence and NASA/JPL Solar System Ambassador.

Astronomy Meeting & Star Observing: April 30th at Baker Wetlands Discovery Center. Meeting at 7:00; Telescope viewing of stars at 8:00, weather permitting.

### Two Nonstop Birding Weekends on Tap:

*April 28 & 29: Wings 'N' Wetlands Birding Festival* at Cheyenne Bottoms and Quivira NWR is only held every other year, so the next one won't be until 2019. Go to <http://wetlandscenter.fhsu.edu/wings-n-wetlands-birding-festival/> to read about the festival and register on-line. The field trip leaders are always excellent; typically 150-180 species of birds are seen at W 'n' W so you'll likely encounter some lifers.

*May 5 to 7: KS Ornithological Soc. Spring Weekend* headquartered this year in Pittsburgh, Kansas. Another chance to bird with the best and perhaps explore an unfamiliar part of the state. Registration is only \$15.00. You're responsible for your own meals and lodging. Register and get details at [http://ksbirds.org/kos/Spring2017/2017\\_KOS\\_Spring.htm](http://ksbirds.org/kos/Spring2017/2017_KOS_Spring.htm)

### The Nature Conservancy "Birding Challenge":

Saturday, May 13, International Migratory Bird Day. The goal is to count as many species of birds, in one day, on lands and waters that The Nature Conservancy had a role in protecting. Volunteers are needed to count at various preserves: Smoky Valley Ranch, Tallgrass National Prairie Preserve, Flint Hills Tallgrass Prairie Preserve, Dingus Natural Area, Cherokee County Wetlands, Marais de Cygnes NWR, Anderson County Prairies near Garnett, Big Basin Prairie Reserve and others! Contact Robert Penner to sign up or for more information: [rpenner@tnc.org](mailto:rpenner@tnc.org) <<mailto:rpenner@tnc.org>> (620) 786-4745

## JAS Board Opposed to Clinton Lake State Park Privatization

Your Jayhawk Audubon Board has studied the proposal for a whitewater rafting and kayaking center at Clinton Lake. Some board members also attended a public meeting with representatives from KDWPT and Plei, the company that developed the proposal at the request of KDWPT. The board concluded that this center would be an inappropriate and destructive use of public land. The following position statement has been sent to the Lawrence City Commission and the Douglas County Commission.

The Jayhawk Audubon Society is strongly opposed to the Plei whitewater recreation center currently proposed for Clinton Lake State Park. These are our primary objections:

\* **Open space and wildlife habitat** are already under heavy development pressure in Douglas County as farms, prairies and woodlands are converted to residential use and lawn grass. Plei states only 40 acres will be intensively developed; however, the fragmentation of remaining open space, increase in noise and traffic, large amounts of solid waste, and required massive infrastructure development will all have a deleterious impact on habitat, disturbing, driving away, and interfering with breeding of wildlife of all types. Plei would also control the remaining 1400 plus acres of the current state park and could wreak more habitat destruction in future—virtually a certain outcome since the plans as published include an expandable conference center and mention 5,000 parking spaces.

\* **Water supply and quality** are paramount issues. The water park plans to draw from our municipal water supply. The 2012 Water Master Plan for Lawrence by Burns and McDonnell found the city will max out its current water rights and infrastructure by 2030 if projected growth occurs. The Master Plan further notes there are *NO additional water rights available from Clinton Lake* and all future increases will have to come from the Kansas River. In the face of likely area-wide droughts and knowing many other entities also have water rights from the Kaw, we should not overcommit our water supply with this massive water park.

Plei touts the fact they will recirculate the water in the park, but our summers are hot and windy so *a large amount of evaporation from their system will have to be replenished regularly* making it certain their use will be well over the claimed 12 million gallons.\*

Also, the water they return to the city system for treatment will potentially be highly compromised placing unacceptable demands on our water treatment plants and endangering the community's health. Algae, bodily secretions and excretions, filth, pathogenic bacteria and deadly amoebae were found at shockingly high levels in the water at their park in North Carolina according to CDC analysts. They did not take the trouble to adequately filter, clean or check it to protect the health of their Customers leading to at least one death. We must protect our water from such neglect.

\* **Loss of public access** to these public lands greatly concerns us. Plei assures us that \$50 and up park passes are only needed for the whitewater and rock wall, etc. activities. They are proud that a \$5.00 daily parking fee (the same as the state park daily use fee) allows access to hiking/biking trails. *This ignores the fact that a season pass to the state park can be had for \$15.50 to \$25 depending where you buy it. With this pass families can hike, bike, picnic, and swim every day for pennies. It is outrageous for KDWPT to push a proposal that effectively closes off access to 1,500 acres of public land to lower income community members.* Plan documents specifically say that the whitewater park's target users are the upper middle class with 3/4 coming from the Kansas City metro.

\* The **public financial support** requested is substantial and burdensome to taxpayers. The proposed use of STAR/other bonds could leave Lawrence and Douglas County on the hook for tens of millions of dollars if the park doesn't meet attendance projections. Banks that financed the North Carolina park had to write off \$26 million in bad debt! Plei states up front that *the whitewater park itself cannot generate enough revenue to pay back the bonds*, so taxes from a new shopping area in Lawrence will have to be dedicated to this. This would be an irresponsible risk to public funds when there are so many other needs in our community, including the \$223 million for water system repairs and improvements identified by the Water Master Plan as necessary to meet expected 2030 demand—only 13 years in the future!

We also believe park users will bring little economic benefit to the greater Lawrence community. The Plei park is designed and sells itself as a destination for people to come for the day to recreate, eat and shop on site, maybe stay for a concert, and then go home.

Costs for associated infrastructure, which will be enormous, are not included in the \$70 million Plei is seeking from the city and county, but will come out of citizen's pockets. We do not want to pay for the ruination of the state park. And if the whitewater park fails, who will bear the expense to remediate the site?

For all the above reasons, we respectfully ask you to reject this proposal to privatize and mutilate an invaluable public/wildlife resource.

Thank you for your attention,

Gary Anderson, President  
Jayhawk Audubon Society

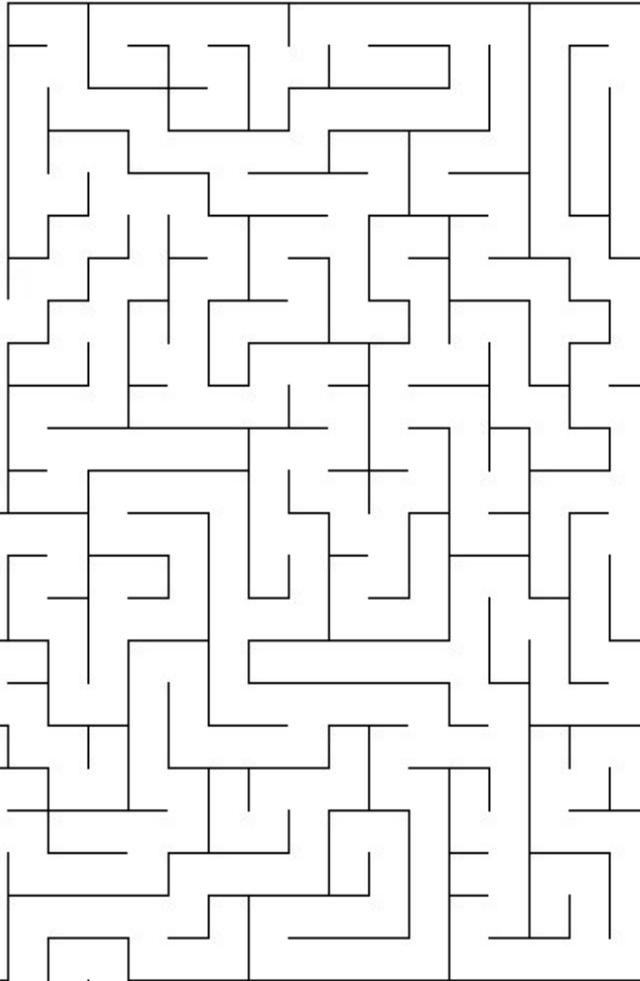
\* Clinton Lake water evaporates too of course, but moving water, the key to whitewater rafting, evaporates at a much greater rate. (Reference: Narusawa and Springer (1975). Measurement of Evaporation Rates of Water. *Journal of Colloid and Interface Science*, 50(2), 392-395.)



**Hummingbirds are back in Kansas!**

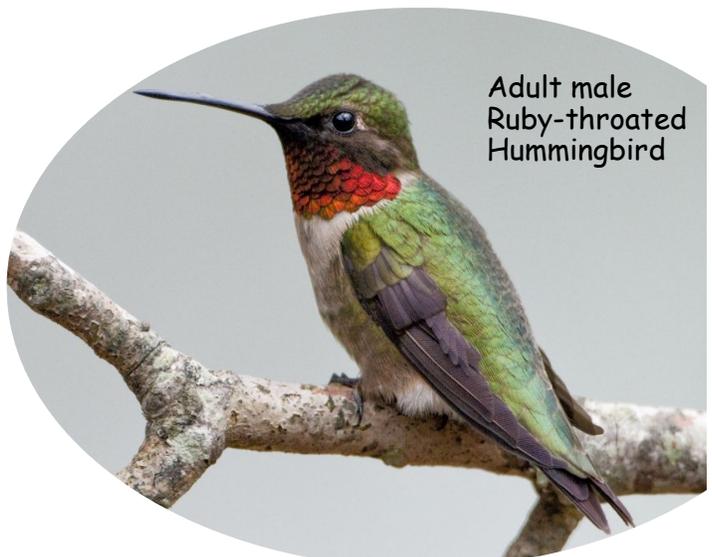
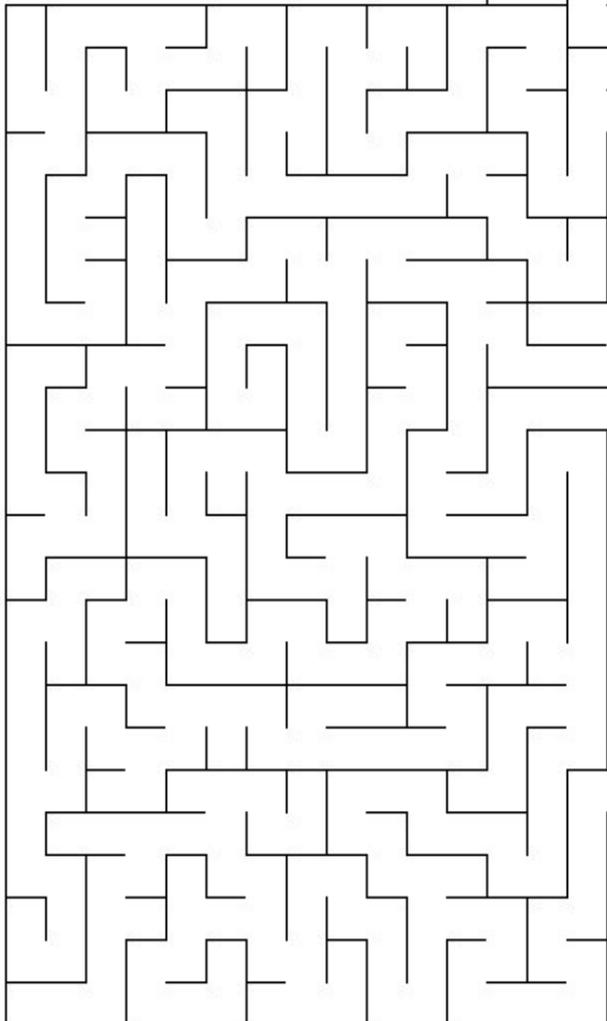
Lead the Ruby-throated Hummingbird through the maze to the food.

Help him by circling food that he can eat.



**Hummingbird Food**

- ▶ Hummingbird tongues & bills are made for drinking flower nectar.
- ▶ They also eat small insects such as spiders and aphids.
- ▶ They like the color red. But they also drink nectar from other color flowers.
- ▶ They drink sugar water from special feeders.
- ▶ Hummingbirds don't eat seeds, nuts, plant leaves, larger animals or people food.
- ▶ Ruby-throated Hummingbirds are only 3 & 3/4 inches long!



Adult male Ruby-throated Hummingbird

**How Many Words Can You Make From the Letters in Ruby-throated Hummingbird?**

Lots & Lots! *Kid's Page* made over 100 before it got worn out. Your turn now. AND...How many words for living things can you make? Answers are upside down ↓

a at or to in it  
and hum bun bud  
bid rid mud rim  
run rub buy tea  
the nut hot hat  
bed out oat her  
tug ate eat ran  
had bay mug red  
den nod got dot

gri n bri m ring dumb  
boat dung more road  
rain both hard tire  
heart beat meat hair  
tour band trot bang  
rate dirt bat note  
roar bite drag tear  
drum bray

bread hairy treat tread  
rigid batty brain grain  
bring broad might night  
right tangly dirty tribe  
badge heart mirth birth  
route braid budge hinge  
dough bough gummy ridge  
nudge other great groan  
under tummy brought  
priming triming

throat breath butter  
bitter margin hearth  
rubbed rubber bother  
mutter butted hearty  
mightly ringed doughly  
hinged dinghy tarred  
hungry hummed brayed  
roared beauty hummer  
banged, drought,  
humming drummer

Living things: bug, bat, rat, boy, deer, bird,  
moth, mare, hare, baby, goat, toad, gnat,  
trout, otter, badger, mother, brother



↑↑↑  
Ruby-throated Hummingbirds make nests with plant down from dandelions or thistles, spider silk, lichens, moss, and small bits of bark and leaves.

This picture shows a human hand and a quarter for comparison so you can see how tiny the nest is. But the nest is stretchy! As the babies grow it expands.

→→→ These tiny hatchlings are hungry!

Hummingbirds only lay two eggs. Would any-more fit in the nest?

These babies have some feathers but their eyes are not open and some skin still shows, so they are just a few days old.

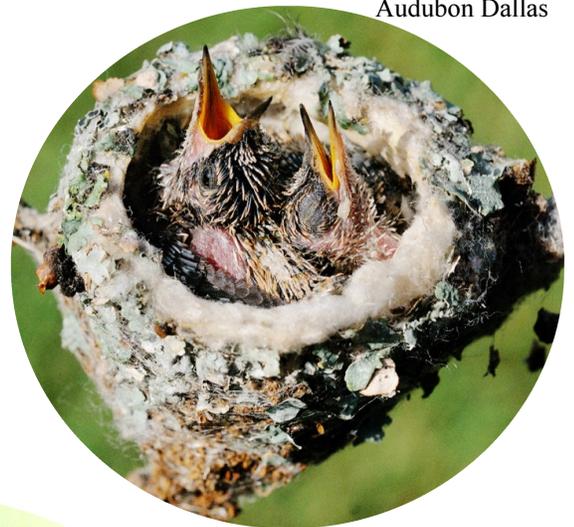


Photo from Audubon Dallas



Photo: Kane County Audubon

←←← These babies are almost ready to leave the nest = fledge.

Their mother will feed them for about 10 days after they fledge while they learn to find food for themselves.

Notice that the female Ruby-throated Hummingbird has a white throat. Only the adult male has a ruby red throat.

Jayhawk Audubon Society  
P.O. Box 3741  
Lawrence, KS 66046  
Return Service Request-

We have a new website~ [www.jayhawkaudubon.org](http://www.jayhawkaudubon.org) ~ please visit!

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**Permit No. 201**

Return Service Requested



*Asclepias Syriaca.*  
Common Milkweed.

**Become a Member: Just \$20 to join both National Audubon and Jayhawk Chapter.**

     **National Audubon Society membership is \$20.00.** Members receive four issues per year of the Audubon magazine and will be enlisted as members of the Jayhawk Chapter. All members also receive 9 issues of the JAS newsletter per year and are entitled to discounts on the books and feeders we sell to raise funds to support education and conservation projects. (Make your check payable to National Audubon Society and mail to our JAS membership chair at the address below. You may also join National Audubon online at [https://secure.audubon.org/site/Donation2?df\\_id=9431&9431.donation=form1&s\\_src=2015\\_AUDHP\\_topbanner-button-menu](https://secure.audubon.org/site/Donation2?df_id=9431&9431.donation=form1&s_src=2015_AUDHP_topbanner-button-menu).)

     **Chapter-only membership to Jayhawk Audubon Society is \$10.00.** (Make check payable to Jayhawk Audubon Society.) You will not receive the Audubon magazine. Those with National Audubon memberships are encouraged to support the chapter by voluntarily paying these dues. Chapter membership expires annually in July. JAS is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Donations are tax deductible.

     **To join or donate to Audubon of Kansas** make check payable to AOK or use this online link - <http://www.audubonofkansas.org/joindonate/>.

**Please send this completed form and your check to JAS Membership Chairs at the following address:**

Ruth & Chuck Herman; 20761 Loring Road, Linwood, KS 66052; e-mail contact: [hermansnuthouse@earthlink.net](mailto:hermansnuthouse@earthlink.net).

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