

**Spring = Migration = Birdathon
 = Crucial Support for JAS**

Birdathon 2019 will be May 4th & 5th. Along with seed sales, JAS depends on Birdathon to fund the chapter's public education events and conservation initiatives such as Plants for Birds, Eagles Day, free Monarch Tagging, the Learning About Nature Project, Natural History Museum Camp scholarships, and special speakers/projects.

We need donors and birders!

Birdathon works like any "thon", except you sponsor birders not for miles run but for species seen. Pledge a flat amount, or set the challenge of an amount per species sighted—say 25 or 50 cents—to give our birders extra incentive in their quest for species. With northbound migrants moving through in May, the number of species found has reached 125! Some years bring an unusual bird such as the Black-bellied Whistling-Duck seen at Baker Wetlands in 2008, but every year brings thrilling warblers, shorebirds, and... insert your own favorite here!

More details and donation form on page 4 →

Field Trip to Naismith Valley Park

Saturday, April 6 ~ 8:00 a.m.

This trip is a JAS favorite: the park is in town with lots of parking; the path is wide, paved, and accessible for all; the habitat is varied attracting many different species. It's a fun outing for all birders from absolute beginners to experts.



Yellow-crowned Night-heron. There has been a nesting pair at Naismith Park for several years.

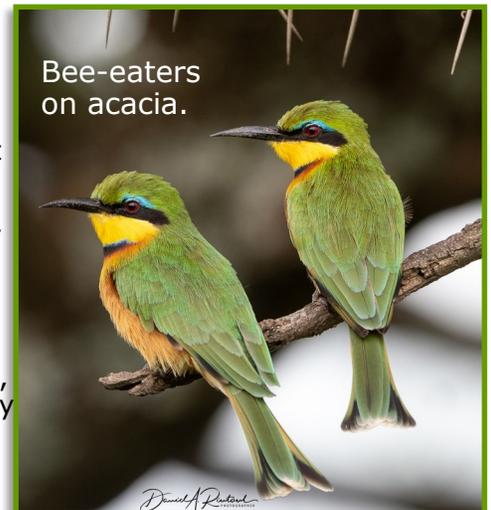
We'll meet at 8:00 a.m. on 4/6 in Dillon's parking lot at Naismith and 23rd. Look for us at the west end toward the wooden fence. Ron Wolf will be our guide. Wear a hat, sunscreen, comfortable shoes and bring water. Bring binoculars if you have them.

Questions? Contact Ron at 785-887-6019.

Monday, April 22
Wildlife of the Serengeti

Our April speaker is David Rintoul, Professor Emeritus of Biology at Kansas State. Dave is a self-described avid birder and bird photographer. In May, 2018, he went on photo safari to the fabled Serengeti plains of Tanzania. On the 22nd, he will share his images of birds and mammals (along with a few reptiles and insects) from that trip. He will also talk about Serengeti ecology and how wildlife interrelates.

Since we also dwell in a world famous grassland, it will be especially fascinating to learn about this iconic savannah half a world away



Bee-eaters on acacia.

Dave is a native Kansan, born and raised in Garden City, and with a baccalaureate degree from the University of Kansas. After doctoral work at Stanford University in California, and post-doctoral work at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, he returned to his native state (and his father's alma mater) in 1981 joining the Biology Division at KSU. He retired in 2017. Although his research was mostly in the cellular/biochemical domain, he also worked with birds and small mammals in the course of his time at KSU. Dave served on the Kansas Bird Records Committee for years, including a stint as Secretary. These expert birders evaluate reports of birds rarely or never before seen in Kansas and decide if the sighting is well enough documented to be accepted for the state list. Along with Chuck Otte, he is the listserv "owner" for the Kansas Birding listserv and the global birding listserv Birdchat.

~ Joyce Wolf, Program Chair

BYO Dinner: 5:00 pm. HuHot. 2525 Iowa St.
 To come to dinner RSVP to Joyce Wolf:
jarbwolf39@gmail.com or 785-887-6019

Program: 7:00 pm. **Baker Wetlands Discovery Center.** 1365 N. 1250 Road, Lawrence

Directions: <https://www.bakeru.edu/wetlands/> or <https://www.facebook.com/BakerWetlands/>

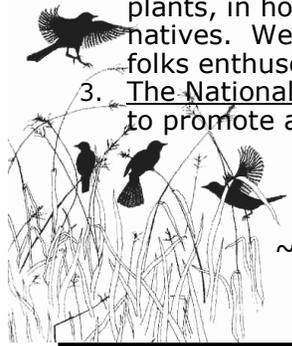
► JAS Awarded NAS Burke Grant ◀

JAS has been awarded \$4775 from the Plants for Birds Burke Grant program of the National Audubon Society to promote conservation of the remaining acres of tallgrass prairie in our region, and to increase public awareness about the need to restore native plants to the landscape through prairie restoration and gardening with natives.

Specifically the grant dollars will fund:

1. A prairie restoration at Lawrence Nature Park in partnership with the Kansas Land Trust, Lawrence Parks and Recreation Dept and Westar Energy Green Team.
2. A gardening workshop by JAS for developers, landscapers, and homeowners to demonstrate how to create beautiful gardens with native plants, in hopes of spurring greater use of natives. We'll give away some plants to get folks enthused.
3. The National Prairie Day fest we're organizing to promote awareness of the birds and other wildlife depending on the tallgrass prairie ecosystem. (See Page 3 for more on the Prairie Day event.)

~ Jennifer Delisle, Plants for Birds



JAS Board Out in the Town

Your JAS Board of Directors sets chapter policy and does *lots* of planning, but board members also actively take our message and priorities to the wider area community.

Recently board member Phyllis Fantini gave a presentation to residents at The Windsor of Lawrence, an assisted living and memory care facility. She began with feathers and tidbits about the birds that sport them. This way she inspired attendees to reminisce about their own fav birding experiences, the birds they love, and those evocative moments when they were lucky enough to see memorable bird behavior. Enjoyable for all.

Jennifer Delisle and Lynn Byczynski have spread the word about the importance of Plants for Birds with multiple presentations to local garden clubs and other groups. Vanessa Carlos is making overtures to the Hispanic community with the aim of diversifying our membership. Jim Bresnahan gave a photo show at the recent Kaw Valley Bluebird Society meeting. Ron and Joyce Wolf met with a group of students at Haskell INU in February to talk about Audubon's mission. *Thanks to the board for this work to keep JAS relevant.*

Remembering Rex Powell

Rex Powell, long-time JAS member and board member, passed away suddenly on 3/14/19. He was an active, dedicated worker for environmental causes. Jayhawk Audubon is especially grateful to him for his part in launching the Learning About Nature Project, and his faithful participation as a LANP facilitator teaching kids about macroinvertebrates in the waters of the wetlands. He was a fixture at Eagles Day too, helping kids explore owl pellets and understand their finds. He himself was a rare find and sorely missed already.

Here is an excerpt from his obituary. You can find the full text at: <https://warrenmcelwain.com/obituary/rex-rocklin-powell>

"Rex Rocklin Powell, traveler among the stars, friend to all DNA creatures (and rocks), naturalist, eternal optimist, and beloved by his family and friends, unexpectedly shed his earthly body on n-day (3.14 2019) and is henceforth living among the stars, leaving behind an overly long to-do list—finishing his kid's book amenable to adults, *Mother Gaia*; preserving his beloved prairie near Lone Star; seeing Mars (without a dust storm) through his 444 telescope and setting up the 444 in Mexico for the 2024 solar eclipse and possibly, (he averred) to view the 2044 eclipse that would occur ten days after his 102nd birthday. Friends have called him an "artist for science," "as tough as his fossils", irrepresible, an "unforgettable human being" (who should have lived longer)."

JAS Officers & Board Members

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jbresnahan@ku.edu 785-766-9625
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 Historian: Ron Wolf
 Books & Feeders: Ron & Joyce Wolf
 Audubon of Kansas
 Chapter Representative: Ron Wolf

National Prairie Day

June 1, 2019 ~ 9 am – 1pm
Burroughs Creek Park
15th & Delaware, Lawrence, KS

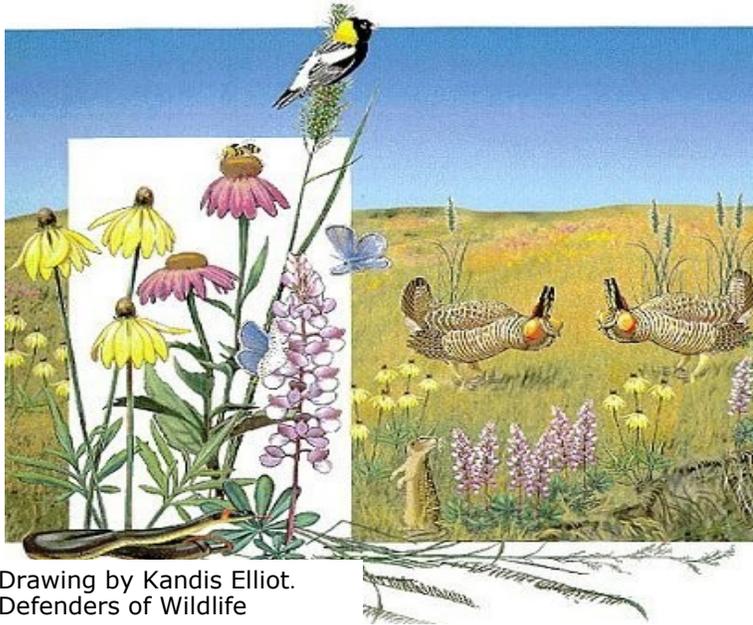
Save the date for the *Prairie Block Party*, a celebration of National Prairie Day, National Trails Day, and the Prairie Block Project! Explore the wonder of the tallgrass prairie with nature-based activities, demonstrations, live critters, native plants, and more! Come celebrate the grand opening of the Prairie Block eco-pavilion and creek-side prairie at Burroughs Creek Park. We'll have music, trails events, art, and so much more. The event is FREE - everyone is welcome.

Event planning is underway. Contact Jennifer Delisle at jdelsisle@ku.edu if you have an idea for a display or activity promoting National Prairie Day goals (see <https://nationalprairieday.org/>). Jennifer can also sign you up as a volunteer.

Schedule and other details will be posted soon on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/events/310062239860202/>).

Get Your Own Native Plant Patch Growing Visit These Native Plant Sales For Plants and Advice

- 4/6: Sunrise Project Plant Sale. 9 am—2 pm. 1501 Learnard Ave. Will also have non-natives, especially vegetables. www.sunriseprojectks.org
- 4/20: Sunrise Project Plant Sale. See 4/6.
- 4/20: Missouri Prairie Foundation Native Plant Sale. 9:30 am—2:30 pm. Anita B. Gorman Discovery Center. 4750 Troost Ave. KC, Mo. www.moprairie.org
- 4/27: Shawnee Indian Mission Foundation Native Plant Sale. 9 am—2 pm. Shawnee Indian Mission. 3403 W. 53rd St. Fairway, KS. www.simfoundation.org
- 5/4: Burroughs Audubon Native Plant Sale. 9:30 am-2 pm. Backyard Bird Center. 6212 NW Barry Road, KC, MO.
- 5/11: Monarch Watch Plant Sale & Open House 8 am—2 pm. Foley Hall, University of Kansas West Campus. 2021 Constant Avenue. (Note that the 19th and Iowa entrance to West Campus is closed due to construction. Enter West Campus from Bob Billings Pkwy at Crestline. Go South. Directions: www.monarchwatch.org
- Milkweed Central! Some non-natives, but so many larval host plants. Go!! Buy!!
- 5/18: Grassland Heritage Foundation Native Plant Sale. 9 am—1 pm. Trinity Episcopal Church. 1011 Vermont. www.grasslandheritage.org
- 6/1: Douglas County Master Gardeners Native Plant Sale. 9 am—2:30 pm. Douglas County Fairgrounds. 2110 Harper St. www.douglas.k-state.edu



Drawing by Kandis Elliot.
Defenders of Wildlife

Native Plant Gardening Classes

Attend a Grassland Heritage Foundation workshop to increase your success with the enticing natives you just couldn't resist at the sales. FREE

Basics of Native Plant Gardening. April 6, 9 am. Raintree Montessori School. 4601 Clinton Pkwy. Roxie McGee, Master Gardener, & Kim Bellemere, GHF, will talk about assessing your yard, buying plants and planting them. RSVP's not required but helpful: grasslandheritage@gmail.com.

The workshop will be offered again on Thursday, April 18 at 7 pm at the Eudora Community Center, 1630 Elm St. in Eudora.

This list was compiled by the Kaw Valley Native Plant Coalition. Receive updated Native Plant Sale information, by joining their mailing list at kawvalleynpc@gmail.com



(continued from page 1)

Bird for Birdathon



Birders and sponsors are both essential! Whether you're an accomplished birder looking for a good cause, or a beginner wanting to see new birds and improve your birding skills, Birdathon meets your need.

We don't have team leaders assigned yet for this year, so send us an email through the JAS website to let us know you want to bird for the Birdathon. (*On the website, go to the "more" button and click "contact" in the drop-down menu.*) When we have leaders set, we'll get back to you. Or you can create your own Birdathon tradition by forming your own team of birders. Let us know.

If you are able to make a donation to JAS, please use the form to the right. *Donations of any amount will help a lot and be gratefully accepted!*

~ The Birdathon committee:
Richard Bean, Pam Chaffee, & McKay Stangler

Can You Volunteer on Earth Day? And...We Need Your Cartons!

The cartons in question are the 1/2 gallon milk, juice, etc. ones. JAS will have a table at the Lawrence Earth Day Celebration on Saturday, April 20 in South Park, downtown Lawrence. We'll invite kids to decorate a milk carton feeder to hang in their yard. We've been doing this project for quite a few years, but every year there are new youngsters eager to wield a paintbrush and express their artistic vision to attract birds. Most years we use over 125 milk cartons!

More good friends are needed to help on the day. We set up for the celebration about 10:30 am and then staff the table in shifts until 4:00 pm. Usually some wonderful students from Lisa Ball's AP biology classes help us with the young painters, but we also need JAS members to represent the Society, talk to the parents and public and fill any gaps.

It's a lively, light-hearted happening. The event does cancel if there is bad weather, so you won't have to deal with that. If you can donate an hour or two of your time to JAS to help spread the Audubon message, please contact Pam Chaffee: pkchaffee@yahoo.com,

Thank you very much for your support of JAS. Audubon's strength lies in its local chapter members...US!

Keep the Good Work Coming!

Here's My Contribution to Help

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

I want to volunteer with JAS for:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prairie Day | <input type="checkbox"/> Birdathon |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eagles Day | <input type="checkbox"/> Earth Day |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Board Committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Be an Officer |

Clip this form and send it along with your check to:

Jayhawk Audubon Society
P.O. Box 3741 Lawrence, KS 66046



Thank You!

Decorated carton feeders drying at Earth Day 2018.



Family Fun Day at Baker Wetlands!

Sunday, April 28, 2019 ~ 1 to 4 pm

Baker Wetlands Discovery Center Family Fun Day is an afternoon of free all-ages good times. Come and go as you please.

Scheduled activities:

Singing Sarah 1:30 – 2:00
Reptiles and Amphibians 2:15 – 3:00
Prairie Park Raptors 3:15 – 4:00

Throughout the afternoon there will be:

Banding of live wild birds
Lawn Games
Crafts
Live Tardigrade display/demonstration

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

Or call for directions: 785-594-4700 9 am to noon Monday through Saturday; 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday.



Magnolia Warbler.
John Gilles
Mass
Audubon

Kansas River Celebration:

April 6. 1-3pm. Burcham Park, 200 Indiana St.

Local authors share connections of their work to the Kaw River: Elizabeth Schultz, Thomas Pecore Weso, David Hann, Caryn Mirriam-Goldberg, Ken Lassman, Annette Hope Billings, Gloria Creed-Dikeogu, Doug Hitt, Jake Vail, and classical guitarist John Jervis.

The Library is putting this on with partners JAS, Friends of the Kaw, KS Native Plant Society, The Raven Book Store, & Parks & Rec.

Wings and Wetlands

May 3-4 ~ Cheyenne Bottoms & Quivira

It's not too late to register. Guided field trips.

<http://wetlandscenter.fhsu.edu/wings-n-wetlands-birding-festival/> Extravagant number of birds!



Found A Baby Bird? Now What?

The main thing to know is that larger, feathered babies you see on the ground are fledglings learning to navigate the new world outside the nest. If the bird appears healthy & not in danger from predators, LEAVE IT ALONE. Parents are watching from nearby and are still feeding it. If you take it inside or to a rehabber, you are kidnapping it! If there's a predator around, put it up high in a bush for safety.

If the baby on the ground is very small and has no or few feathers, then it does need help. If it appears uninjured and you know where the nest is, put it back. The parents will not reject it because you handled it; that is a myth. Nest unknown? Make one out of a berry basket or something else that will drain. Line it with grasses, put it up high and the parents will find it. Read expert advice at <https://www.owl-online.org/resource/babysongbird.pdf> or <https://www.audubon.org/news/when-you-should-and-should-not-rescue-baby-birds>

If the chick is injured, call Operation Wildlife, our local rehabber, at 785-542-3625 for advice and take it there ASAP. DO NOT feed it first.

Now, grab a smile with these super cute pics: <https://www.audubon.org/news/brighten-your-day-some-sweet-baby-bird-pics>



Speaking of Birds,

and we can't help it, can we; it's long been a springtime practice to offer lengths of yarn for nest building.

But the St. Francis Wildlife Assn. Says:

DO NOT put out yarn, string or human hair for nest building. Wildlife rehabbers routinely receive baby and adult birds with these materials wrapped around their feet. Sometimes the foot or **even the entire leg is lost because the circulation has been cut off.**

Laundry lint is also a no-no. It holds water in the nest, very unhealthy for hatchlings, and may be steeped in chemicals from detergent and softener.

Sorry, no pet fur either. In Kansas your pet has surely had flea/tick treatments which persist on the fur and are very harmful to birds.

We all want to help wild birds survive and raise healthy chicks but offering these seemingly innocent supplies is not the way to do that. Don't fret. *Instead, improve your yard with native plants.* Birds will have plenty of natural materials for their nests: twigs, dried leaves, grass, flower stems, lichens, even shed snake skins. A nest is one of nature's quiet miracles and the birds have the construction thing down.

JAS Suggests Improvements to Plan 2040:

The Comprehensive Plan for Unincorporated Douglas County and the City of Lawrence

JAS sent a letter to the Lawrence/Douglas Cty. Planning Commission proposing changes to the August, 2018, draft of Plan 2040 to strengthen protection of the environment and mitigation of past damage. Some points are summarized below. To read the entire letter and other public comments go to: <https://assets.lawrenceks.org/assets/pds/planning/pcagendaMarFull19.pdf>. Plan 2040 material starts on page 57. The JAS letter is on pages 113-114.

Some proposals from the JAS letter:

- ★ "Our Community Vision" should say: "We recognize that the natural environment is important to our well-being as individuals and as a community. We celebrate our natural and cultural heritage by protecting our remaining remnants of native prairie and woodlands and endeavoring to restore native plants to the built environment."
- ★ The Plan should provide guidance in mitigating the loss of native ecosystems through policies that encourage the use of native plants in new developments, public parks and landscaped areas. Policies and codes should dictate that Native plants will always be given first consideration because of their multiple benefits to the environment.

Such guidance should be included in Chapter 2B—Growth and Development: Residential; 2B—Growth and Development: Commercial; 2B—Growth and Development: Industrial.
- ★ Under Chapter 6, Goal 2 add:
 - Item 2.10: Establish a Douglas Cty. Open Space program to protect sensitive lands and provide public lands for recreation. An Open Space program should reduce storm water runoff, protect watersheds, promote carbon sequestration and enable conservation easements.
 - Combine Items 2.2 & 2.4 into one item: "Preserve all sensitive lands through the development of regulations and incentives."
- ★ Redefine "sensitive lands" as places with environmental attributes worthy of special care, critical to maintaining ecosystem services, & healthy plant and wildlife populations. Their protection reduces our vulnerability to natural hazards and enhances quality of life.
- ★ Sensitive lands include: floodplains, prime agricultural soils, steep slopes, wetlands, stream corridors, habitats for rare plants & animals, native prairies, urban forests, & rural, high-quality, native woodlands.
- ★ Create a Natural Resources Advisory Council.

Kudos to All who Sent Comments!

The JAS board extends its thanks to all who wrote to the Planning Commission to suggest improvements to Chapter 6 (Natural Resources) of the draft of Plan 2040. Many noted the overarching problem of a lack of specific goals, action plans for implementation of goals, or any recommendations for regulations or incentives, making the plan likely to be ineffective.

It's not to late to add your voice calling on the Commission to revise Plan 2040 so it effectively protects our natural resources and open space, and even ameliorates problems, by recommending policies for less dependence on fossil fuels and more use of native plants to support wildlife.

~ Jennifer Delisle, JAS treasurer & Plants for Birds



Paris to Pittsburgh

Film & Discussion: April 7, 1:00 ~ 3:30 pm

Lawrence Public Library Auditorium

This National Geographic documentary shows Americans acting locally to demand and develop real solutions to climate change. Sponsored Locally by LETUS, the Water Advisory Team (WAT), KS Land Trust, Citizens' Climate Lobby, Climate and Energy Project, KS Farmers Union, Sustainability Action Network, JAS, and more.



Birdmania: A Remarkable Passion for Birds

By Bernd Brunner, translated from the German by Jane Billinghamurst

Reviewed by McKay Stangler

If you're reading this newsletter, you probably love birds. But why? Why are so many of us captivated by something as simple as a sparrow, even as we fail to adequately appreciate other commoners of the animal world like squirrels and rabbits? Is it the flying? The fragility? The way even Canada geese seem to connect the realms of the human and the divine?

Perhaps it's all those things; perhaps it's a mystery that requires no close scrutiny. *De gustibus non est disputandum*: there is no accounting for taste, and we love what we love. The German writer Bernd Brunner, a prolific chronicler of the background—see his *Moon: A Brief History*, for example—has turned his attention to birds and those who love them in *Birdmania: A Remarkable Passion for Birds*.

Brunner's book is an attempt to chronicle the lives and work of the many people who have tilted into something like obsession when it comes to the thing with feathers (to quote another bird-lover, Emily Dickinson). These stories can occasionally be depressing, and it is jarring to realize just how long people considered guns to be a common part of bird "observation." Richard Meinertzhagen, for example, assembled an incredible collection of 25,000 specimens. He also, alas, carried a special walking stick equipped with a gun, to make his collecting easier. *Sic transit gloria avis*, I suppose.

Some bird lovers grow fixated on one species, like Margaret Morse Nice, who honed a laser-like focus on the song sparrow, eventually publishing *Studies in the Life History of the Song Sparrow* (in two volumes!). In her defense, she also published books on the bobwhite, whose beautiful call used to be so common in these parts, and the myrtle warbler, but her passion remained the song sparrow. Are there any among us who love one species that much?

There are also the people who love to simply rack up the species for the sake of seeing them, which has always struck me as a somewhat hollow venture—a bit like seeing all 30 major league ballparks just to say you saw them, rather than truly *enjoying* each game. The ornithology pioneer (and owner of an amazingly Dickensian name) Phoebe Snetsinger saw a then-record 8,684 species, which boggles the mind. One has to think that many of these birding pioneers were blessed with independent means and generous trust funds.

One of the most interesting characters in the book is the famous Frank M. Chapman, who became known for an 1889 expedition to find the last of the world's Carolina parakeets. In what



Snowy Egret. Palm Beach, Florida.
By McKay Stangler

was clearly the perverse logic of the time, Chapman shot 15 of them in order to collect and preserve them. The species, of course, was gone from the Earth by 1918—perhaps a product of logic like Chapman's.

However, Chapman's story does not end there. He later recounted a walk down the streets of New York in which he counted 542 hats with the feathers, and at times whole bodies, of birds both commonplace and exotic. He helped raise awareness of the plight of these birds, and even became the founder of the Christmas bird count. Perhaps our annual counting helps atone for Chapman's Carolina parakeet sins.

There has been an uptick of late in the use of clinical terms to describe our everyday behavior. You *binge-watch* a show. You *obsess* over something. You are *addicted* to a type of latte. This seems like a bit of an affront to those who suffer from actual maladies. I raised my eyebrows a bit at Brunner's title, with its invocation of *mania*—a long-established form of mental unease.

But the more I got into the book, the more I saw that Brunner's usage is probably correct. What other term but "mania" describes a quest to see nearly 9,000 bird species? To count 542 hats on the heads of passersby? To routinely steal eggs from the same nest for 25 years, as another bird obsessive does?

Again: what is it about birds that drives people to such heights of idolatry? Brunner never offers a satisfactory answer, and neither can I. We love them because we love them. That's enough for me.

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

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Lawrence, KS
Permit No. 201

Return Service Requested

- ★ 4/6: Naismith Valley Park Field Trip 1
- ★ 4/20: Earth Day 4
- ★ 4/22: The Serengeti. JAS program 1
- ★ 5/4 & 5: BIRDATHON. 1 & 4.
- ★ Rex Powell; JAS gets grant; Board outreach 2
- ★ National Prairie Day; Native plant sales & workshops 3
- ★ Baby bird rescue; Kansas River Celebration; Family Fun Day 5
- ★ JAS Comments on Plan 2040; Paris to Pittsburgh showing 6
- ★ *Birdmania*. Book review by McKay Stangler 7

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.)

___ **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:

Wayne Kennedy, 1308 Crosswinds CT. #1 Lawrence KS 66046. E-mail contact: w.a.k.e.n.n.z@gmail.com.

Name _____; Address _____;

City _____; State _____; ZIP Code (9) digit _____;

Telephone (with Area Code) _____

Email address _____

Jayhawk Audubon does not share membership information with non-Audubon entities.

C6ZJ020Z