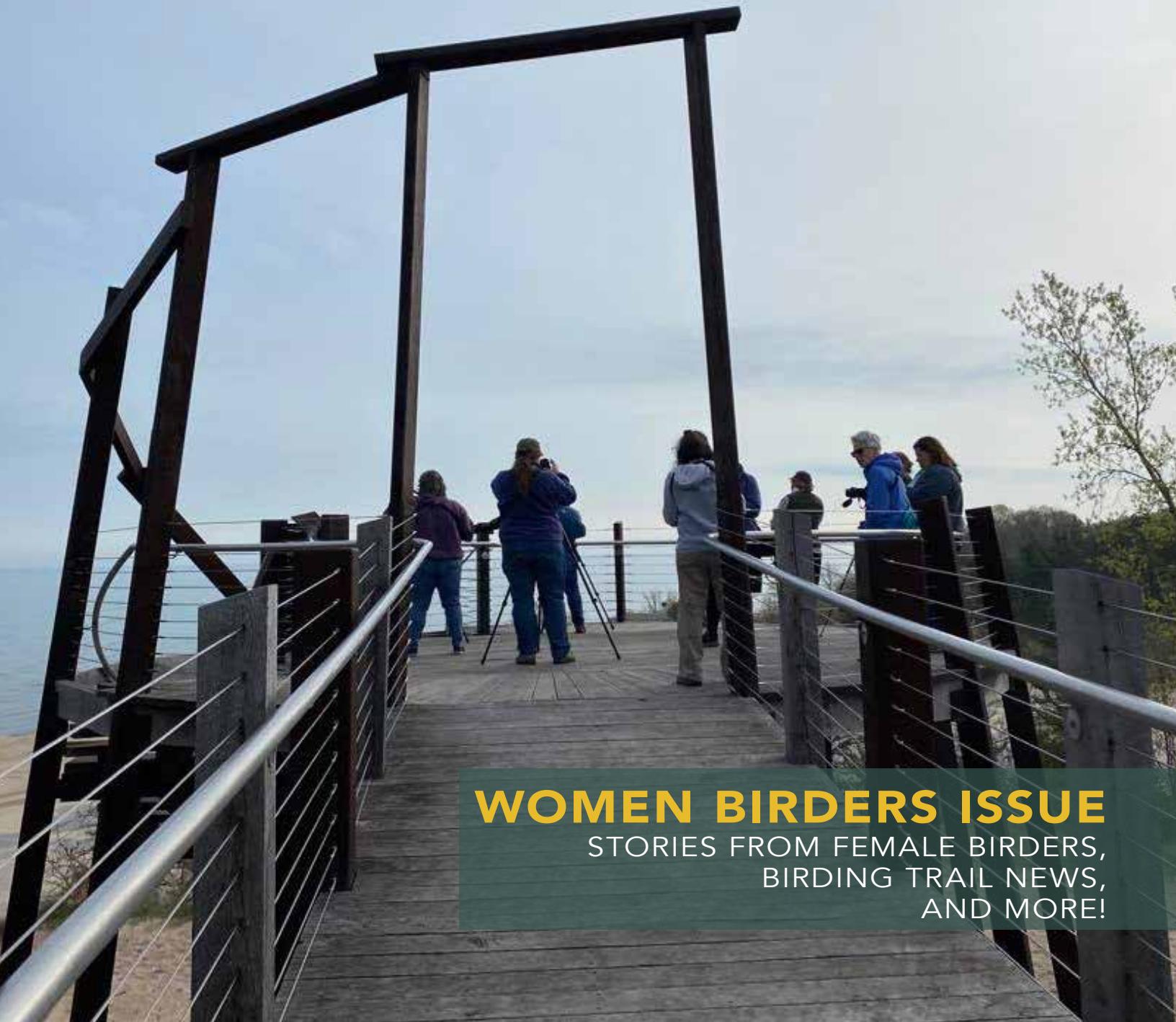


Indiana Audubon Society

CARDINAL

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WOMEN BIRDERS ISSUE
STORIES FROM FEMALE BIRDERS,
BIRDING TRAIL NEWS,
AND MORE!

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**The Cardinal
Newsletter**
is a bi-monthly
publication of the
Indiana Audubon
Society. Its purpose
is to share stories
and conversations
so that members
and the birding
community beyond
can stay meaningfully
connected both
to birds and to the
people dedicated
to their protection.



On the cover:

Girls Gone Birding at
Indiana Dunes State
Park Observation Tower
by Annie Aguirre

JOIN —OR— RENEW TODAY



MEMBERSHIP PERKS							
Access to bi-monthly & quarterly newsletters	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Complete access to Birds of North America Database	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Discounted Field Trips & Programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Special Access to Mary Gray Birding Sanctuary	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
15% discount on all IAS online store merchandise				✓	✓		
Register a friend to any IAS field trip at member rate				✓			

► Be a part of Indiana Audubon Society! Sign up at: Indianaaudubon.org/membership



UPCOMING TRIPS & EVENTS

The Indiana Audubon Field Trips Committee is continuing field trips, while adhering to the most up to date health and safety recommendations. To comply with CDC guidelines all field trips will follow the following restrictions:

- All IAS trip participants must pre-register in advance for upcoming field trips
- All IAS 2021 Field Trips are limited to 15 participants
- All participants must utilize facial covering and/or social distancing during any field trip
- All non-related participants should plan on traveling separately rather than carpool during multiple location trips

FEBRUARY 12-15: IAS Winter Sax-Zim Bog Tour [Duluth, MN]

MARCH 6: Geist Reservoir Waterfowl Trip, #21in21 series [Geist Reservoir, Indy]

MARCH 13: Summit Lake Waterfowl Trip, #21in21 series [Summit Lake State Park]

MARCH 21: Indiana Birding Crash Course Workshop [Virtual]

MARCH 27: Kankakee Wetlands Waterfowl Trip, #21in21 series [Kankakee River FWA]

APRIL 10: Lye Creek Burn Longspur Trip [Lye Creek Burn, Crawfordsville]

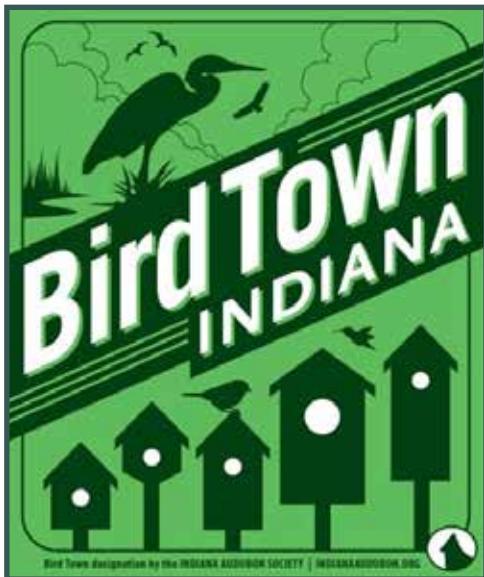
APRIL 17: Wing Haven Spring Birding, #21in21 series [Wing Haven Preserve, Angola]

APRIL 24: Eagle Creek Early Spring Warblers, #21in21 series [Eagle Creek Park, Indy]

MAY 1: IAS Spring Gathering [Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary, Connersville]

Visit the Indiana Audubon Events Page at WWW.INDIANAAUDUBON.ORG/EVENTS to see all the field trips and events now posted for registration. These trips will fill fast!

TERRE HAUTE RECOGNIZED AS OFFICIAL BIRD TOWN INDIANA



Indiana Audubon officially welcomed the town of Terre Haute as the 15th member on its list of Bird Towns this past week. Terre Haute, with the help of the Wabash Valley Audubon, joins the group of Indiana cities welcoming birders from all over.

Modeled after the "Tree City USA" program, Bird Town Indiana works with cities and communities to recognize the work and commitment by communities that plan, develop, and implement bird conservation strategies and education on a local level. Communities must meet a minimum of seven criteria to be considered for Bird Town status, including educational programming, conservation initiatives, and governance related to birds and their protection.

"With 2020 being the year of "staying at home", birding is one hobby that folks can do outside by themselves or in a small family group," says Cookie Ferguson, Bird Town Indiana Coordinator. "Many birders travel around to see the state's vast variety of birds and they look to towns with Bird Town status for that extra special something that draws those birds."

TOWN AND CITY OFFICIALS INTERESTED IN PURSUING BIRD TOWN INDIANA STATUS CAN FIND THE APPLICATION AT INDIANAAUDUBON.ORG/BIRD-TOWN-INDIANA

NEW INDIANA BIRDING TRAIL SITES

Indiana Audubon has announced the induction of six new birding destinations as part of its Indiana Birding Trail, joining sixty of the state's best bird watching destinations. These new sites add to the collection of existing birding trail sites to help highlight the state's diverse bird populations and the high-quality habitats that support them.

New sites inducted this week include Wabashiki Fish & Wildlife Area near Terre Haute, Reynolds Creek Game Bird Habitat in Porter County, Hovey Lake Fish & Wildlife Area in the state's far southwest corner, Raccoon State Recreation Area (Cecil M Harden Lake) west of Indy, the Flora Richardson Preserve in northwest Indiana, and Fall Creek Trail at Geist Dam on the northeast side of Indianapolis.

Established in early 2020, the Indiana Birding Trail is a cooperation between Indiana Audubon, the Department of Natural Resources, and other local and county park systems to highlight the best bird watching sites that host upwards of 400 species of birds found in Indiana. The 66 sites included in the Indiana Birding Trail also offer prizes available in the 2021 Indiana Birding Trail Challenge beginning January 1.

The graphic features a map of Indiana with several yellow pushpins marking the locations of the new sites. The sites listed are: FALL CREEK TRAIL AT GEIST DAM (CENTRAL), FLORA RICHARDSON PRESERVE (NW), HOVEY LAKE FISH & WILDLIFE AREA (SW), RACCOON STATE RECREATION AREA (CENTRAL), REYNOLDS CREEK GAME BIRD HABITAT (NW), and WABASHIKI FISH & WILDLIFE AREA (CENTRAL). The Indiana Audubon logo is in the bottom left, and the text "Adventure awaits at WWW.INDIANABIRDINGTRAIL.COM" is in the bottom right.

For more information about the Indiana Birding Trail visit
WWW.INDIANABIRDINGTRAIL.COM

EFROYMSON FAMILY FUND AWARDS CHALLENGE GRANT TO INDIANA AUDUBON

Indiana Audubon has received a \$27,000 challenge grant from the Efroymson Family Fund in support of the society's initiatives centered around combining technology with research into migratory bird movement and nesting behavior in Indiana at select bird diversity hotspots.

The grant award will allow Indiana Audubon to study bird movement via the Motus Wildlife Tracking System. Motus allows for coordinated radio telemetry arrays that study movements of small animals, including birds and bats. The society will use structure-based towers and mobile trackers to monitor nesting bird movement through differing Hoosier habitats at the Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary, east of Indianapolis, as well as studying whip-poor-will movement and habitat preference in a relict stronghold population in the Indiana Dunes of northwest Indiana.

Many of the target bird species being studied have experienced notable declines across their range and this research will provide more insight into the factors on their nesting grounds that may be contributing to their decline. Visitors to the Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary will also have a chance to observe the research in person at select bird banding demonstrations throughout 2021.

In 1998, Dan and Lori Efroymson established the Efroymson Family Fund. The fund continues a long legacy of charitable commitment by the Efroymson family in Indiana. Since Dan's passing in 1999, Lori Efroymson-Aguilera and their two children, Jeremy and Elissa, have continued the family's philanthropic legacy in Indianapolis and across the United States by providing financial support to a diverse range of issues including arts and culture, historic preservation, the environment and helping those in need. To date, the Efroymson Family Fund has awarded more than \$100 million in grants.



Eastern Whip-poor-will by Andy Reago & Chrissy McClaren

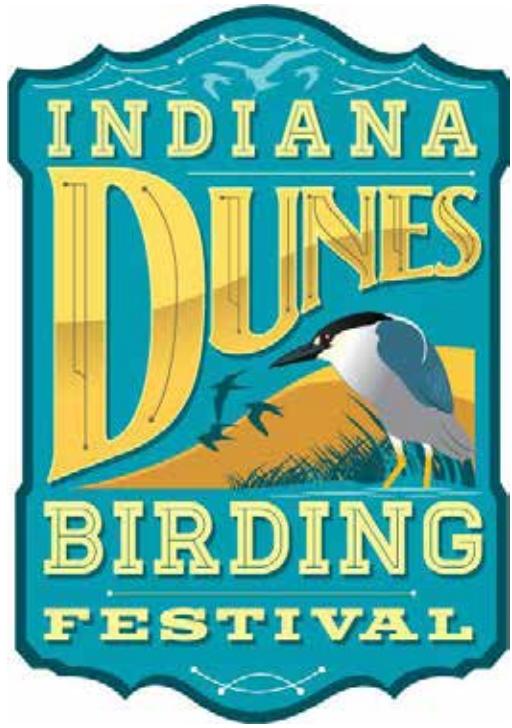
GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT



The Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC) is a free, fun, and easy event that engages bird watchers of all ages in counting birds to create a real-time snapshot of bird populations. Participants are asked to count birds for as little as 15 minutes (or as long as they wish) on one or more days of the four-day event and report their sightings online at birdcount.org. Anyone can take part in the Great Backyard Bird Count, from beginning bird watchers to experts, and you can participate from your backyard, or anywhere in the world.

Each checklist submitted during the GBBC helps researchers at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the National Audubon Society learn more about how birds are doing, and how to protect them and the environment we share. Last year, more than 160,000 participants submitted their bird observations online, creating the largest instantaneous snapshot of global bird populations ever recorded.

The 24th annual GBBC will be held Friday, February 12, through Monday, February 15, 2021. Please visit the official website at birdcount.org for more information and be sure to check out the latest educational and promotional resources.



2021 INDIANA DUNES BIRDING FESTIVAL

Don't let the pandemic get you down! The Indiana Dunes Birding Festival is back and re-imagined for 2021. Begin making plans to join us in the Indiana Dunes May 13-16, for the Indiana Dunes Hybrid Birding Festival. The festival committee is hard at work creating an interactive and safe festival, for both in-person and virtual participants. Carpool field trips and virtual live streaming trips in the field will be available, with the return of popular events like Birds and Brews, the annual bird calling competition, and more. We will be featuring a livestream keynote address from Scott Weidensaul, whose new book, "A World of Wings," will be provided to EVERY participant!

IAS MEMBERS REGISTER ON MARCH 11!!

This year, Indiana Audubon members can enjoy early registration for this year's Indiana Dunes Birding Festival. Beginning on March 11 (March 8 for those that donated their 2020 registration fees) not only can Audubon members register days earlier than the general public, but you'll also receive a discount from the regular registration rate. Members can visit indunesbirdingfestival.com on March 11 to begin saving your spot on some of the best programs, tours, and workshops.

If you haven't made reservations yet, consider staying at one of two festival host hotels. The Comfort Inn & Suites will be holding rooms again this year with a special \$89/night rate, as well as being one of the closest hotels to the festival's activities. Additionally, Springhouse Inn will be offering newly remodeled rooms overlooking the wooded Little Calumet River as low as \$69/night. Both are excellent sites to lay your head after a day of birding.

Don't forget you can also pitch a tent for the ultimate immersion birding experience. Both the Indiana Dunes State Park and Indiana Dunes National Park offer camping reservations for their respective campgrounds. However, no matter where you stay, many rooms and sites won't last long. Get your reservations in soon before they're all booked up.



KEYNOTE

Scott Weidensaul

A World of Wings: Migratory Birds on a Changing Planet

SAT 5:30–9:30 PM | SAND CREEK COUNTRY CLUB [CHESTERTON, IN]

Even as scientists make astounding discoveries about the navigational and physiological feats that enable migratory birds to cross immense oceans or fly above the highest mountains, go weeks without sleep or remain in unbroken flight for months at a stretch, humans have brought many migrants to the brink. Based on his forthcoming book "A World of Wings," author and researcher Scott Weidensaul takes you around the globe -- with researchers in the lab probing the limits of what migrating birds can do, to the shores of the Yellow Sea in China, the remote mountains of northeastern India where tribal villages saved the greatest gathering of falcons on the planet, and the Mediterranean, where activists and police are battle bird poachers -- to learn how people are fighting to understand and save the world's great bird migrations.

ARE YOU UP FOR THE CHALLENGE?!

**21
IN
2021**



INDIANA

BIRDING

TRAIL



Join Indiana Audubon and our birding partners for an exploration of the Indiana Birding Trail in 2021. #21in21 is your chance to visit some of the best birding sites in the Hoosier state. It's also a chance to see great birds and make some memories along the way!

To find your adventure and take the #21in21 challenge, visit
WWW.INDIANAAUDUBON.ORG/21IN21

#21IN21 FIELD TRIP SERIES

Date	Field Trip	Location
January 2nd	Potato Creek Winter Birding	Potato Creek State Park
January 23rd	Winter Eagle Watch	Salamorie Lake
March 6th	Geist Reservoir Waterfowl	Geist Reservoir
March 13th	Summit Lake Waterfowl	Summit Lake State Park
March 27th	Kankakee River Waterfowl	Kankakee Fish & Wildlife Area
April 17th	Wing Haven Spring Birding	Wing Haven Nature Preserve
April 24th	Eagle Creek Spring Warblers	Eagle Creek Park
May 15th	Youth & Family Day Birding	Indiana Dunes State Park
June 12th	Limberlost Swamp Birds	Limberlost Swamp Conservation Area
June 19th	Lincoln State Park Summer Birding	Lincoln State Park
June 26th	Whitewater Memorial Birding	Whitewater Memorial State Park
July 24th	McCormick's Creek Birds	McCormick's Creek State Park
August 1st	Lakefront Shorebirds	Miller Beach
August 21st	Birds & Butterflies Trip	Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary
September 11th	Celery Bog Fall Warblers	Celery Bog Natural Area
October 16th	Stone Head Fall Sparrows	Stone Head Nature Preserve
October 23rd	Muscatatuck Fall Migrants	Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge
November 6th	Jasper-Pulaski Crane Migration	Jasper-Pulaski Fish & Wildlife Area
November 14th	Late Fall Lakefront Birds	Indiana Dunes National Park
November 28th	Goose Pond Late Fall Raptors	Goose Pond Fish & Wildlife Area
December 18th	Christmas Bird Counting	Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary

Visit
**21 INDIANA
BIRDING TRAIL**
sites to be
entered to
WIN PRIZES
at the end of
the year.

This can be 21
unique Indiana
Birding Trail
sites or the
same one 21
times!

meet a **MEMBER** WHITNEY YOERGER



TELL US A LITTLE ABOUT YOURSELF. WHERE ARE YOU FROM? FAMILY?

As a Marylander who spent much of her adult years in the coastal regions of Georgia and South Carolina (plus an 18-month stay in Hong Kong), I'm pretty new to Indiana. I've been living here for just four years. I met my husband and Hoosier, Jonathan, when we were both bicycle-commuting art students in Savannah. After graduating from college and moving up the east coast every two or so years looking for a place to plant our roots, we landed in Zionsville because of the heartland appeal: low cost of living, high quality of life.

Birding is the ideal way to learn the state and discover all that it has to offer, with as many good nature destinations as there are good eateries and breweries. We've got so much to see and do here and spend the weekends exploring, both near and far. Jonathan and I write about some of these adventures and our approach to life under the column "Birding, Bikes and Bites" at RogueBirders.com, as well as on Instagram (@birdingbikesandbites).



WHAT GOT YOU INTERESTED IN BIRDS AND BIRDING?

As a child, I was always encouraged to study flora and fauna. My mom even took me to the basement of the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., to draw things from the collections back when this was permitted. In my 20s, I prioritized art-making and punk shows and spent far less time admiring nature than I should have. It wasn't until my early 30s that I reconnected with this side of myself and randomly became a birder.

Birds and birding more or less bubbled up to the surface as an interest after visiting the hawk watch of Kiptopeke State Park in Virginia on a camping trip in late September. Jonathan and I spent the whole weekend borrowing binoculars from other people and listening to them shout the names of each species overhead. We didn't know what we were looking at, but we were hooked by the "vis mig." Two months later, each of us had a pair of binoculars — and the rest is history. Adult-onset birding is like seeing the world from a whole new pair of eyes.



YOU'RE AN ACTIVE BICYCLE ENTHUSIAST. HOW DO YOU BLEND THAT WITH BIRDING?

Jonathan and I rode our bikes every day while we were living in the south. We had one car and used it as little as possible, sometimes only filling up the tank once a month. Nowadays, I've become a car commuter since I work in downtown Indianapolis on the IUPUI campus. Jonathan works in the bike industry and races cyclocross in the fall, so he's a more dedicated cyclist than I am. When I get a chance to ride, I use bikes to explore my surroundings casually. I typically carry my binoculars and make frequent stops for birds.

Since 2017, I have personally kept a "green" list of species that I find on foot or by bike from my front door and back without using any fossil fuels. It's a great way to gamify birding while keeping my carbon footprint in mind, particularly as birds are so vulnerable to human impacts. Bikes can sometimes go where cars can't go, and that's why these adventure rides are so fun. The result of bike-birding is the discovery of new and diverse places with birding potential, which means new species for the green list.



ADVICE TO NEW BIRDERS GETTING INTO THE HOBBY?

Bird every single day! Daily birding does not necessarily mean a long visit to a park where you're hunting for every species; just pick a spot where you can find and watch birds. It's okay if all you have is five minutes and few birds. Take your time and enjoy watching. This will accelerate the process of learning field marks, vocalizations, behaviors, and habitats for the common species. If you know what's common, it's easier to tell the odd birds apart. And if you're always birding, you're always learning. I am still learning, and I often remind myself that "the path is the goal." Enjoy your birding journey and wherever it takes you.



GIRLS GONE BIRDING

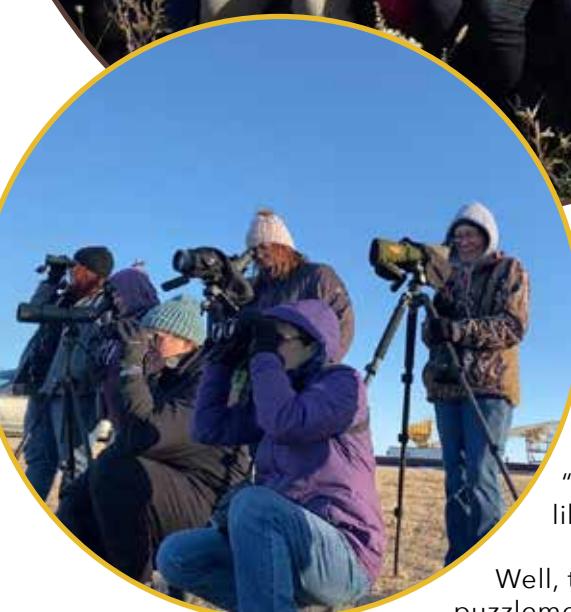
INDIANA'S FEMALE BIRDING GROUP

By Sam Warren



The sun is beaming, reflecting off the crisp blue pond water as the first Red-winged Blackbirds are causing a ruckus in the cattails. My clunky snow boots have been traded for agile hiking boots and the warmer temperatures have got my blood flowing. I'm grabbing my binoculars, making sure my phone is fully charged and loaded with my field guide apps, when I hear my husband yelling down the stairs:

"Hey, nerd! Have fun birding today! Say hi to all the old guys for me!"



He thinks he's hilarious and is laughing at his own sassy comment when I retort, "Jokes on you, it's a GIRLS birding group AND they're my age!"

"Oh reaaaallly?," he inquires curiously. "That's cool. How'd you find women like you?!"

Well, the answer to that question is a mixture of Northern owls, warbler puzzlement, and the magic of technology.

It all started so organically. Julie and Lindsay, two avid women birders, met on an Indiana Audubon trip to Sax-Zim Bog - the kind of magical birding trip that forever binds birders together. Great Gray Owls, Northern Hawk Owls, Spruce Grouse, Boreal Owls... what more could you want in the frigid, arctic temperatures?! Ironically, they actually didn't talk much on the trip, but kept running into each other afterwards. Their shared birding interest brought them together and they became closer, wanting to do more birding and see each other more often. Problem was, they lived in different areas of Indiana, nearly 80 miles apart.

So, they did what birders do best: planned a field trip! By this point, the leaves were starting to blaze yellow and orange, and the infamous fall warblers were starting to arrive. They mutually agreed that they wanted their trip to focus on these difficult butter butts. While they were planning the logistics, they started thinking of others they wanted to invite. They started making a list, looked at the names, and noticed that they were all women birders!

There were a total of ten female birders who showed up on a late September morning for that first gathering. They had an amazing day exploring Hammond Bird Sanctuary and Forsythe Park. Some of them stayed for only a few hours and some kept birding until the sunset. They saw beautiful birds, had great conversations, and laughed.

As they all sat on a railroad tie, surrounded by sparrows in the grasslands, they agreed they had to do another outing together. Lindsay remarked that we were "Girls Gone Birding." It's not the world's most inventive name, but it instantly stuck.

Thus, the official Girls Gone Birding group was born.

The original group of ten women realized that they all utilized Facebook and decided to make a Girls Gone Birding (GGB) group to keep up with each other and plan future events. The GGB group quickly added members, as the original members continued adding other women birders they knew. The group only had two rules of membership: you had to be a birder from Indiana (or nearby state) and you had to identify as female. That was it.

Fast forward 2 years, and the GGB group has grown to 69 members and counting. If you jump on the group, you'll see bird photos, events, general conversations, and shout outs to accomplishments of various members. While the pandemic has shifted some of their in-person outings to Zoom conversations, the Girls Gone Birding has remained strong in their commitment to connect women birders across the state.

The group meets on average once a quarter, more during the busy birding seasons of spring and fall. They have had purely social evenings, but most of the time, there's a birding component. They've also had board game nights and attended events such as Birds and Brew together. Many of the members got invited to the group by other members and create lifelong friendships. Some of the women have yet to go to a single event and that's ok, too. The group is welcoming of any women interested in birding, whether you're just there for the conversation, the field trips, or the fun!



So, as I'm heading out on my first Indiana birding trip ever, I leave my husband in near shock that his stereotype of birders has been shattered. Of course, he's happy for me that I've found other women that I can relate to and share my enjoyment of birds with.

For me, the Girls Gone Birding group opened a door into the birding world and made me feel welcome to Indiana, even before I met them in-person. A few of them had messaged me via Facebook and added me to the group immediately when they saw that I was new to Indiana Audubon. I showed up late that spring day, to an outing in the Dunes area that was absolutely stocked with warblers. To say I was overwhelmed is an understatement, but the group was nothing but friendly as I awkwardly approached their group and asked them if they'd seen any of my favorite warbler species: Blackburnians.

"OH there's one right here. IT'S RIGHT THERE!" someone quickly pointed out to me. "They [warblers] are ALL here!!"

This group may have started out as a simple outing of women with a shared passion for birding, but it's become more than that now. It's a place for women birders of all skill levels to feel comfortable. There are no judgements, as even the founders still laugh fondly at the ID mistake they made on an oddly plumaged ruddy duck at Wakarusa Treatment Plant.

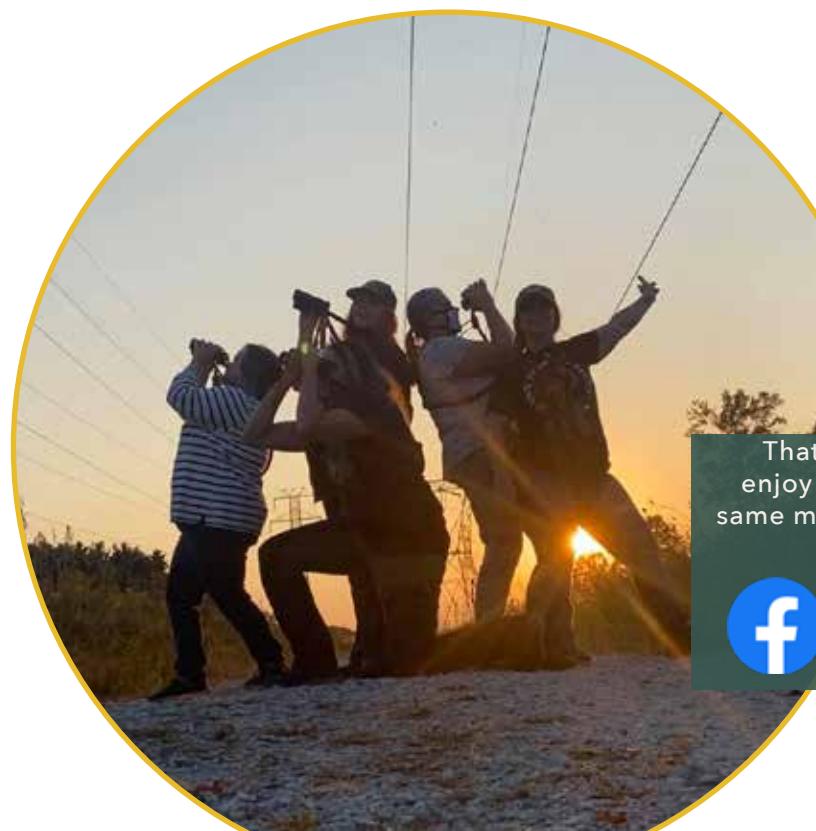
That's what Girls Gone Birding is - a bunch of women who enjoy being out in nature together with other women of the same mindset. They found something that strikes a chord in a lot of women and gladly add newcomers into the mix.

Care to join them?



Girls Gone Birding Group

facebook.com/groups/279990592682520



HOOSIERS FOR WHOOPERS



WHOOPING CRANE CONSERVATION IN INDIANA WITH THE INTERNATIONAL CRANE FOUNDATION

Whooping Cranes by Ryan Sanderson

Indiana is home to the Whooping Crane, a tall, majestic crane that is known for its resounding "whoop" call. Historically, Indiana was a stopover site for a migratory flock of Whoopers. But as European settlers moved west, much of the wetland habitat that Whooping Cranes depend upon was destroyed, leading to the extirpation of the population that migrated through Indiana. This habitat loss, along with unregulated hunting and museum collecting, led the species to an all-time low of around 20 individuals in the 1940s. Over the last seventy years, conservation efforts have brought Whooping Cranes back from the brink of extinction; today, there are approximately 670 Whoopers in two migratory and two nonmigratory populations, as well as around 160 in captivity. One of these populations, the reintroduced Eastern Migratory Population, has returned Whooping Cranes to Indiana!



WHAT CAN HOOSIERS DO TO HELP WHOOPING CRANES?!

- Reporting all Whooping Crane harassment, disturbance or poaching to 1-800-TIP-IDNR. If the bird(s) have colored bands, report those, too!
- Keeping a distance of 200 yards from Whooping Cranes in the wild.
- Observing Whooping Crane behavior and recognizing when I need to keep my distance.
- Respecting private property and parking in designated areas to view Whooping Cranes.
- Contacting my legislators to ask them to support the protection and conservation of wetlands.

MEET THE WOMEN OF ICF!



Sophie Wolbert, Whooping Crane Outreach Program Assistant



Lizzie Condon, Whooping Crane Outreach Coordinator



Hillary Thompson, North America Program Crane Analyst



Taylor Franklin, Whooping Crane Outreach Program Assistant

The International Crane Foundation has a strong team working on Whooping Crane conservation. Most of these team members are women. Sophie Wolbert, the International Crane Foundation's Whooping Crane Outreach Program Assistant for Indiana, interviewed three of her colleagues to learn more about what it means to them to be a woman in the field of conservation.

Q WHAT DREW YOU TO WORKING WITH CRANES?

Lizzie: I have always loved observing bird behaviors, and I will never get tired of watching cranes dance. I love cranes, but I love what we can protect when we create healthy wetland and grassland habitats.

Hillary: I grew up in Wisconsin and was interested in learning more about my local ecosystems, wildlife, and conservation challenges. Studying cranes was a perfect fit for me to be outside, learn more about wetland species and systems, and contribute to conservation efforts in my home state.

Taylor: In the summer of 2016, I interned at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. In preparation for my interview, I read about the endangered Whooping Crane for the first time. My graduate studies also involved Whooping Cranes as I studied how people discussed them on social media platforms.

Q ICF HAS A MAJORITY-WOMAN STAFF. DO YOU THINK WOMEN ARE THIS WELL REPRESENTED IN THE FIELD OF WILDLIFE CONSERVATION AS A WHOLE?

Lizzie: I see many women working on interesting and challenging issues in wildlife conservation, so in some ways I do think we are well-represented, but I would like to see women in more leadership positions in wildlife conservation.

Hillary: I think women are well-represented in subsets of the field of wildlife conservation, particularly at non-profit organizations, in avian biology, and in endangered species conservation. However, prior to working at ICF I worked in fisheries and for a few different governmental agencies, and women were more of a minority there than I have seen at ICF.



Q WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR YOUNG WOMEN AND GIRLS WHO WANT TO WORK IN WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

Lizzie: Look for good mentors. Find someone who has a position that you are interested in and ask if they have any advice for you. Not everyone is a good mentor, and not all advice is good, but good mentors often make themselves available and will take an interest in your career. They can also help connect you to opportunities! In the wildlife field, as in any career, your network is important.

Hillary: To young women and girls who would like to work in wildlife conservation, I would say that you should follow that dream! We need all kinds of people working in conservation (and all fields) so we have a broad variety of perspectives, ideas, and skills, all committed to a common goal.

Taylor: For those women who would like to work in wildlife conservation: do it your way. Every path is unique and individuality is a valuable asset in a field as interdisciplinary as wildlife conservation. We need people who understand people as much as we need people who understand animals.

The International Crane Foundation's mission is to conserve the world's fifteen crane species and the ecosystems, watersheds, and flyways on which they depend. Based in Baraboo, Wisconsin, the International Crane Foundation has staff working around the globe in all the places that cranes call home. Visitors to our site in Baraboo can view the Cranes of the World: over 10 acres of newly renovated exhibits housing all fifteen crane species. Closed for the winter, they plan to reopen in May 2021.

For more information and to learn about membership and donations, please visit savingcranes.org



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Target a specific demographic across the state of Indiana while contributing to a conservation based non-profit!

For more information about The Cardinal and advertising rates, please visit
indianaudubon.org/the-cardinal

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