



## Knob & Valley Audubon Society

P.O. Box 556 - New Albany, IN 47150

Summer 2003

### KAVAS Officers - 2002 - 2003

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## Winged Migration

G. Sam Sloss, editor

**D**rop whatever you are doing. Change your plans. Cancel that appointment. Go to the Baxter Avenue theater in Louisville's mid-city mall and buy a ticket to see *Winged Migration* before it leaves town.

This Oscar nominated documentary follows thousands of swans, geese, cranes, gulls, robins, and other migrating birds across 40 countries and all seven continents. You will see red-crowned and whooper cranes flying over Hokkaido, Japan; albatross and penguins in Antarctica; pelicans, aigrettes, darters and jacabas over Djoudj, Senegal; bald eagles in Alaska; and many more.

Frenchman Jacque Perrin directed the film. Previous films by Perrin include the highly acclaimed *Himalaya* and *Microcosmos*. Like those films, the photography in *Winged Migration* is outstanding. You will be in awe of how they did it - they do not use any trick photography or special effects. They did use ultra lights, traditional and remote controlled gliders, Delta planes, helicopters, and balloons. But you never see them, or even their shadows, in the film.

The entire project took five film crews and over 450 people four years to make this 90 minute film. Tickets are only \$5.25 if you go before 6:00 P.M. I went with a group of 8 to a 5:15 showing which we followed up by eating at one of the fine local restaurants in the area. No one ordered duck or even chicken.

You can find more about the film including a short video at -

[http://www.sonyclassics.com/wingedmigration/index\\_flash.html](http://www.sonyclassics.com/wingedmigration/index_flash.html)

## Coming Events

**Saturday August 2<sup>nd</sup>** Silver Creek Sweep 10 AM to 2 PM in Lapping Park. Join Knob and Valley and the Clarksville Parks Department in cleaning up Silver Creek in Lapping Park. Canoes will be provided by the Nature Conservancy. Prizes and Pizzas. Meet at the shelter beyond the lodge.

**Saturday August 9<sup>th</sup>** Join us for a trip to Big Oaks National Wildlife Refuge near Madison, IN. We will look for some of the rare birds and plants that are found on this former bombing range. If we can get 10 people, we can arrange a naturalist led tour to areas not usually seen by the public. Please RSVP to Bill Adams (945-1207) by Sunday, July 27th.

**Sunday September 21<sup>st</sup>** KAVAS fall picnic. Join us for a pot luck/pitch-in meal at the rustic cabin of Bill and Maggie Adams, centered in their small "Turtle Island" wildlife refuge. Turtle Island contains over 300 plant species, small ponds, waterfalls and eight resident Box Turtles. It has been featured in the *Courier Journal*, *Evening News*, and *New Albany Tribune*. RSVP to Bill or Maggie at 945-1207 (or e-mail to mohave@otherside.com) for directions.

### **Upcoming Events at the Louisville Nature Center** [<http://www.Louisvillenaturecenter.org/>]

**July 26 and August 23** Volunteer Day in the Preserve 9am - 12pm

Louisville Nature Center depends on volunteers to maintain the biodiversity and habitat in the 41-acre Beargrass Creek State Nature Preserve. Volunteers will learn to identify plants in the Preserve targeted for removal, as well as learn trail maintenance skills. LNC provides volunteers with all the necessary equipment including gloves. Spend the morning helping us in the Preserve and be treated to lunch and refreshments.

**September 6** Birdwatching for Beginners 9am - 12pm

Don't miss out on all the fun of birdwatching. This workshop will help you enhance your identification skills, improve your binocular and field guide use, and learn where and when to enjoy birdwatching locally. This workshop will be conducted over three sessions on September 6, 13 and 20 from 9am to noon each day. Guided birdwatching hikes in Beargrass Creek State Nature Preserve will be included in each session, so come prepared for walking on the trails. Space is limited to 10 participants and advanced registration is required. The cost for the workshop is \$40 (\$30 for LNC members).

**September 26-28** Field Trip to Pine Mountain Settlement School

Louisville Nature Center invites you to join us for a fall weekend a Pine Mountain Settlement School, a beautiful environmental education facility and one of the few Kentucky sites listed as a National Historic Landmark. With over 800 acres of breathtaking scenery on the campus, Pine Mountain Settlement School offers adult learning opportunities in natural and cultural history of the Southern Appalachians. The weekend promises to offer something for everyone with activities including trail hikes, night sky viewing, historic tours, medicinal plant lectures, night hikes, slide presentations, bird watching and folk dancing. The cost for the trip is \$225 per person and includes transportation, lodging, programs and meals. Don't miss this wonderful weekend getaway! Register by September 5<sup>th</sup>. For more details, call 458-1328.

**October 11** Residential Landscape Design with Native Plants 9am - 12pm

Join Phyllis Croce for this six-part workshop to help you develop the yard of your dreams. Phyllis has over 20 years of experience in landscape restoration involving native plants species. She will teach you how to make a base map for your property, execute a site analysis, and develop a master plan for your yard. Learn about regional native plants and their requirements for survival. Site visits during the workshop are planned. Class size is limited to 10, so sign up early. The class will also be meeting on October 18, 25, November 1, 8, and 15 from 9am - noon. Pre-registration is required. The cost for the workshop is \$100 and includes a membership to the nature center. The cost for LNC members is \$75.

# Meet Carol Browner

John Flicker

Two determined women who were committed to the environment founded the first Audubon chapter more than a century ago. After 107 years, Audubon is returning to its heritage in electing a determined woman who cares passionately about the environment to lead the organization.

Carol Browner, the longest serving Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, has been named Chair-elect of the National Audubon Society Board of Directors. Carol, who is the head of the board's Public Policy Committee, will be the first woman to chair Audubon, and one of the few to ever lead a conservation organization.

Carol will lead the board when our Chairman Donal O'Brien completes his term this fall. Audubon has been truly fortunate in having Donal to guide and help foster the organization for over 12 years. He has been a tireless champion for conservation and for the Audubon movement, and has set the standard for what an Audubon Chair should be. Undoubtedly, he will continue to be among the most influential conservationists in America for years to come.

Carol is one of the outstanding conservationists of our time. Again and again she has led the way in fighting to protect America's great natural heritage. Throughout her tenure at the EPA, Carol was guided by the philosophy that safeguarding the environment meant protecting where people live and how they live. She partnered with business leaders, community advocates, and all levels of government to promote common sense, cost-effective solutions to the nation's most pressing environmental and public health problems.

Carol will chair Audubon at a very important time in its history as it pursues a new vision to enlarge the conservation movement across the country. In taking up the standard from Donal O'Brien, who was instrumental in launching this vitally important 2020 initiative, Carol will help guide us as we seek to engage people of all ages and backgrounds in positive conservation experiences. By forming lasting partnerships, she will not only enlarge our constituency, but will help to better align our work at the local, state and national levels. Her history at working with community and grass roots leaders will strengthen the relationships between our local Chapter volunteers, state offices and new constituencies.

Never shying away from a challenge, Carol's efforts to protect and restore our environment range from the health of our children to wildlife habitats. Some of her many accomplishments include the strongest public health based clean air standards ever for soot and smog, tough new emission standards for cars, SUVs, diesel trucks and buses, greatly expanded public right-to-know efforts, accelerated clean up of hazardous waste sites, which resulted in more than three times the number of Superfund clean-ups than in the entire history of the program; she created the successful Brownfields program to reclaim and redevelop abandoned, contaminated urban properties, significantly increased funding and strengthened standards for clean water and polluted runoff; and she worked closely with Congress to pass two pivotal environmental laws – the landmark Food Quality Protection Act and the Safe Drinking Water Act. In addition, she anticipated the opportunity of using technology to leverage emerging science, and created the EPA's first Office of Children's Health Protection, a new Office of Environmental Information, the American Indian Environmental Office, the National Environmental Justice Advisory Council, and the Office of Reinvention.

Carol is currently a partner at The Albright Group, a global strategy firm. She is also a senior fellow at the Aspen Institute's Program on Energy, the Environment and the Economy. Her numerous awards and honors include the American Lung Association's prestigious President's Award in 2000. She was also the recipient of the Mother of the Year Award from the National Mother's Day Committee, the Advocate for Children Award from the Ambulatory Pediatric Association, and Glamour magazine's Woman of the Year honor.

Prior to leading the EPA, Carol served as Secretary of Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation. She also served on the staffs of Senators Albert Gore, Jr., and Lawton Chiles. Audubon of Florida gave Carol the Guy M. Bradley Lifetime Achievement Award in 1998 for her work on restoration of the Everglades.

# Point

Dear Audubon Chapter Officer;

We need your help. The senior management of the National Audubon Society (NAS) has decided that Chapters are no longer needed. Since 1905, when we began as “The National Association of Audubon Societies for the Protection of Wild Birds and Animals,” NAS and Chapters have been partners. In the last few years that has changed, and here are just three examples out of many:

- The \$5.50 Dues Share is gone. After the last safety net payment arrives this September the old Dues Share will be replaced with a formula that is arbitrary and capricious. Using this formula, Chapters would have received nothing last year and it is likely they can expect to receive the same in the future;
- re-writing of the Strategic Plan has changed Audubon Centers from a broadly defined, flexible approach that included Chapters, and replaced it with a one-size (large), one owner (NAS), one manager (NAS) model that will cost in the high hundreds of millions of dollars, consuming most of NAS' resources for years;
- A senior NAS VP estimates that over the next few years NAS will lose 200 chapters. We agree, primarily because of competition from Audubon Centers but also because of losing the Dues Share. We think it is senior management's goal to replace Chapters with Audubon Centers.

From the moment the Strategic Plan was approved in 1995 we have seen NAS leaders move away from the Plan's support of grassroots participation to top-down management - from partnership to isolation. The NAS Board has been unwilling or unable to oppose this trend. There has not been a single proposal from senior management that has been seriously debated by the NAS Board, much less denied. At a time when all of us need every bit of energy to fight an anti-environmental U.S. administration, the senior management of NAS is throwing away a Chapter network whose grassroots volunteers are so effective in environmental advocacy and education, a strength that few other nature-oriented organizations can claim.

Therefore we propose that it is time for the members to Take Back Audubon (TBA). Our mission is to democratize NAS and to rebuild the partnership that was. Our immediate goal is to have a majority of the proxies at the next Annual Meeting in December, pass reform resolutions, and elect board members that support those reforms. For that we truly need your help. We urge your chapter boards to investigate this issue. Please visit our website [www.smbas.org/tba](http://www.smbas.org/tba) for more information, history, candidate biographies, and the resolutions we will propose at the Annual Meeting. We think that once you know about what's going on you will be more than willing to ask your members to support TBA. Management had 37,000 proxies last December. An average of 100 votes from each chapter would have been more than enough to win.

There are some Chapters who have given up on NAS and just want to be left alone. To them we say NAS is 90% intact, staffed with brilliant and sympathetic people, and the synergy we could have together is worth fighting for. There are many Chapters who feel that our internal problems are less serious than today's threats to our environment. To them we say that charity begins at home. Fixing what ails NAS will make it more powerful as an environmental protector instead of spending all its time and resources raising money for 1000 multi-million dollar centers. There are some Chapters who say we cannot change NAS. To them we say, all we need is 100 votes per chapter. Last year President Flicker used your proxies to vote down all reform resolutions (listed on the web site) we presented. This year you will have a choice of proxies. A successful proxy campaign will change NAS.

To all members we ask, are 200 Chapters Worth Saving? We think the best way to save NAS is to bring back our tradition of partnership and save those 200 Chapters and with your help, it can be done.

For Take Back Audubon, Sincerely,

Charles Bragg Jr., Santa Monica Bay Audubon Society (CA)  
Marsha Cannon, Madison Audubon Society (WI)  
Andrew Mason, Delaware-Otsego Audubon Society (NY)  
Cary Meister, Yuma Audubon Society (AZ)

Pat Rasmussen, Leavenworth Audubon Adopt-a-Forest (WA)  
Darrel Whipple, Willapa Hills Audubon Society (OR/WA)  
Jennifer Wilson-Pines, North Shore Audubon Society (NY)

TBA Web Site: [www.smbas.org/tba](http://www.smbas.org/tba)

## Counter Point

Dear Chapter Leaders,

We have had the opportunity to read a recent email message sent by Santa Monica Bay Audubon Society on behalf of Take Back Audubon (TBA) and have also been asked by a number of Chapter leaders for our response to the TBA message. We'd like to take this opportunity to reply.

First and foremost, the board of directors and the senior managers of the National Audubon Society, have never decided that Chapters are no longer needed. Chapters are the cornerstone of our grass roots efforts to achieve our mission. Partnership with Chapters is not only desirable, we seek and strengthen those partnerships every day. Just a few of the real life examples of current partnerships include collaboration in creating the new Audubon at Home in Seattle: Gardening for Life publication; the Chapter-supported initiation of a new Upper Mississippi River Campaign Office in Iowa; and many successful projects on IBA's in Pennsylvania. National Audubon Society is at the front end of a partnership with Audubon Chapters in Louisiana, embarking on a tremendous project to help restore the state's coastal wetlands and water quality, a project instigated by the Chapters. A strong Chapter backbone is absolutely essential to a strong Audubon.

Many changes have taken place in Audubon since the Strategic Plan was completed in 1995, and we understand that Chapter leaders have a number of questions about how Chapters fit into the evolving structure of Audubon. All such questions are legitimate, and we welcome the opportunity to engage in discussion as they arise. We hope and expect that such discussion will contribute to the evolution of the organization overall, and truly appreciate the fresh perspectives and experienced voices of Chapter leaders.

We also recognize and respect the ability of members to participate in board elections, as TBA is doing. However, in the process of that challenge, it is critical that Chapters have accurate information on which to base their response. Certain core messages sent by the TBA group do not accurately portray the actions or intentions of the Audubon board and staff, and we would like to correct those statements.

- TBA cites the loss of dues share as evidence that our partnership is unraveling. While it is true that the former Chapter dues sharing formula has been changed, that change was due to the increased cost of direct mail, not a lack of desire to support Chapters. In fact, the board has set up a Chapter Ad Hoc Committee that is actively looking at methods of supporting Chapters. This committee is having meetings around the country to solicit input and fundamentally recognizes the need to continue to strengthen Chapters and their role in our shared mission.
- Far from consuming all of Audubon's resources, as claimed by TBA, Centers are an integral part of building a broad, diverse and active Audubon constituency. Audubon has and will continue to seek partnership with Chapters in the development and operations of Centers, as with every other Audubon program. In addition, millions of dollars – more than at any other point in Audubon's history – are currently spent on Audubon public policy, citizen science and conservation programs. These are all central to Audubon's mission and will always be part of our program mix..
- Let's set the record straight - there is no intention by anyone connected with Audubon to oversee the loss of 200 Chapters, as has often been quoted in TBA communications.

To the contrary, Audubon Centers are designed to complement, not replace Chapters, and there is absolutely no evidence that Chapters are being forced out of existence by new or existing Centers. In fact, with 84 Audubon Centers currently in operation or under development, there are as many Chapters chartered today as there were in 1985 (504 vs 500). Chapter numbers have vacillated naturally over the years, with new Chapters forming or closing every year, for a variety of causes. For example, today we have seven new Chapters in the process of formation.

Audubon has a board that values its diversity and continually seeks to represent the membership, provide effective leadership for the national staff and programs, and work cooperatively with all Audubon entities, including Chapters. This fall, a slate of twelve nominees including three candidates nominated directly by the Chapters will be proposed for members' consideration. Those individuals will come from all walks of life, possessing a wide variety of skills and sharing your passion for the environment. They will have been nominated for their ability to help move Audubon forward towards our mission – protecting birds, other wildlife and their habitat.

Several decades of progressive environmental regulation are under attack in Washington today. We agree with all Auduboners who are concerned about this. And we agree with TBA about those threats. Now is a time to work together, to bring the force of all Audubon to address these very real problems. In the last two months alone representatives of 28 Chapters and a Council have worked directly with the Grassroots coordinators in Washington, visiting over 100 Congressional offices to present our shared conservation priorities, exactly as envisioned in the 1995 Strategic Plan.

We welcome this opportunity to have dialogue about Audubon's mission and its future, and welcome your thoughts on the best ways to continue to strengthen our truly wonderful institution.

Bill McQuilkin, Jr.  
Southeast Regional Director, Board of Directors  
National Audubon Society

Bob Perciasepe  
Acting Chief Operating Officer  
National Audubon Society Chapter Ad Hoc Committee Chair

## **A visit to Rhode Island**

Sam Sloss

**O**n a recent trip to the Northeast, I had an opportunity to visit the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center.

This nationally award-winning center is a place you will want to put on our list to visit if on your next trip to the Northeast. The Center is 30 minutes from Providence or Newport and an hour and half from Boston. The 10,300 square-foot center reminds me of a mini *Falls of the Ohio* with interactive exhibits, the state's largest aquarium, life-size replica of a North Atlantic Right Whale and native and unusual marine sea life. I even picked up a free educational brochure on backyard composting and another on attracting hummingbirds.

The center is located in the 28-acre McIntosh Wildlife Refuge. There is a third of a mile circular trail for viewing numerous wild flowers, birds, and insects. And don't miss the quarter mile boardwalk that takes you out over a freshwater swamp and saltmarsh that eventually takes you to the shore of the Narragansett Bay.

The Narragansett Bay is itself is a beautiful area with the Narragansett National Estuarine Research Reserve located in geographic center of the bay. The Reserve encompasses 2,353 acres of land and another 1,591 acres of water. The area is noted for its excellent birding trails.

I went with a large group that was part of a Trails for Trails Conference but the Center is open year around to the general public. If you are planning a trip to the Northeast, I'd recommend adding this stop.

## **Comments From our Readers**

Sam Sloss

Sometimes I wonder if anyone reads this newsletter. Last quarter I discovered that some of you do. Unfortunately, there will be two fewer readers for this issue. About half a dozen of you e-mailed or commented personally that you appreciated the information on the environmental impact of war. One reader commented that it isn't just nuclear weapons that hurt the environment. "The nuclear winter scenario focused our attention on the environmental consequences of war, but a lot of damage can be done without nuclear bombs." Another commented that he visited the website mentioned in the article and found it informative.

But my comments also cost us two Audubon members. One thought my comments were "biased and one sided" but he didn't bother to include any positive environmental consequences of war. The second found my views "morally repulsive" and was especially upset that I would suggest the Iraq war had anything to do with oil.

My comments were meant to be informative not political. I tried to keep the focus on the environmental impact of war in general and to a lesser extent on the consequences of our dependence on oil as our major source of energy.

While I feel badly about losing two Audubon members, it is encouraging to know that there are people out there who read the newsletter. Continue to let us know what you think of the newsletter. Rather than quit when you read something you don't agree with, I hope you will become pro active. Submit an article. Write a book or movie review that would be of interest to Audubon members. Thank you for supporting the Audubon Society and its worthy causes.

## **Project Swift Watch**

from Nick Macahan

Researchers are asking the public for information on roosting sites for chimney swifts during their spring and fall migration. For the last 20 years, chimney swifts numbers have fallen by 2% annually. One reason may be the lack of suitable roosting sites. Older factories, schools and office buildings generally have large, roomy chimneys that appeal to swifts during their mass migrations. But frequently these structures are destroyed during urban renewal projects.

One researcher noted that an abandoned factory's chimney housed 5,000 chimney swifts during a fall migration but was removed the next year when the site was demolished for a new structure. For more information and to report your roost sightings, visit [www.swiftwatch.org](http://www.swiftwatch.org).

## **DEADLINE**

The deadline for the Fall issue (October - December) of the KAVAS newsletter is October 20, 2003. Please e-mail your articles, events, etc. to Sam Sloss at [gsloss@ius.edu](mailto:gsloss@ius.edu) or [gsloss@insightbb.com](mailto:gsloss@insightbb.com).

## **KAVAS 2003 Birdathon Report**

David Coyte

While last year's Birdathon was the wettest on record, this year's weather had to be the nicest. In spite of that, we actually saw fewer – but still a respectable total of 78 species. This is the latest we have held the Birdathon in recent memory, and we managed to miss both the Ducks migration and many of the Warblers this year. There were quite a few other common species that just didn't make a show. Catbirds eluded us this year as well as House Wrens, Ruby-throated Hummingbirds, and some of my favorites – the Kinglets.

You will see from the list that we had a few first-times for our Birdathon. Chris "Tech Talker" Lang pulled us out of the bushes to see a magnificent adult Bald Eagle passing over us at Muscatatuck. Roger "Sparky" Reese after stepping on a wild turkey, sited our first Merlin, a beautiful small falcon, which was making its way to Canada for the summer. The Turkey survived, Sparky almost stroked out on us. Mick "Bird Lips" Edelen tried to convince us that the cat in the tree was a Cat Bird, but we weren't buying. He did find the Yellow-rumped Warbler for us in Silver Hills, the Northern Shoveler, and Yellow-billed Cuckoo behind the old Mosier Tannery in New Albany. Rod "Bird Beagle" Goforth brought home a crowd of Solitary Sandpipers (which we found a bit suspicious) and a Laughing Gull from the flood plains below Alicin Lane in Jeffersonville. "Dapper Dick" Maxwell found our Red Shouldered Hawk at Indian Creek Woods outside of Corydon. He would have seen more, "but the wild flowers were so distracting." I was excited to get a great look at a Henslow's Sparrow at Muscatatuck – not flashy, but a fairly rare little critter with an olive green head.

It was a great day of Birding. Thank you, Contributors. Without your support it would have been just fun. With you, it is also contributing to the environmental health and awareness of our community. Special Thanks to "Big Money" Mary Coyte for her fundraising and the use of her very comfy 4 door car. And to Tech Talker who is likely still cleaning up after the Birder's Banquet.

Below are the 78 species observed on April 7, 2003 - \* Denotes first time Birdathon sighting

American Coot	Common Grackle	Merlin*	Tree Swallow
American Crow	Cooper's Hawk	Mourning Dove	Tufted Titmouse
American Goldfinch	Double-crested Cormorant	Northern Cardinal	Turkey Vulture
American Robin	Downy Woodpecker	Northern Mockingbird	White-breasted Nuthatch
Bald Eagle*	Eastern Bluebird	Northern Shoveler	White-crowned Sparrow
Barn Swallow	Eastern Meadowlark	Palm Warbler*	White-throated Sparrow
Belted Kingfisher	Eastern Phoebe	Pied-billed Grebe	Wild Turkey
Black Vulture	Eastern Kingbird	Pileated Woodpecker	Wood Duck
Black-crowned Night-Heron	European Starling	Purple Martin	Wood Thrush
Blue Jay	Field Sparrow	Purple Finch	Yellow-billed Cuckoo*
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	Great Blue Heron	Red-bellied Woodpecker	Yellow-rumped Warbler
Blue-winged Teal	Greater Yellowlegs	Red-eyed Vireo	Yellow-shafted Flicker
Brewer's Blackbird	Green Heron	Red-headed Woodpecker	Yellow Warbler
Brown Thrasher	Hairy Woodpecker	Red-shouldered Hawk	
Brown-headed Cowbird	Henslow's Sparrow*	Red-tailed Hawk	
Canada Goose	Hermit Thrush	Red-winged Blackbird	
Carolina Chickadee	Herring Gull	Ring-billed Gull	
Carolina Wren	House Finch	Rock Dove	
Chipping Sparrow	House Sparrow	Rufous-sided Towhee	
Chimney Swift	Kildeer	Solitary Sandpiper*	
Common Flicker	Laughing Gull*	Tennessee Warbler*	
	Mallard	Tree Sparrow	



**Knob & Valley Audubon Society**  
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## Membership in the

*National Audubon Society*

- ✓ A one year subscription to *Audubon Magazine* .... four magnificent issues.
- ✓ Membership in one of our local Audubon Chapters.
- ✓ Admission to many Audubon Centers and Sanctuaries throughout the country. (Most are free, but there is a small fee for a few.)
- ✓ The opportunity to purchase books, gifts, and Collectibles of particular interest to nature lovers.
- ✓ The opportunity to attend Audubon ecology camps and study with the experts.

**Plus, the satisfaction of adding your voice to the Audubon Cause**

### *Knob and Valley Audubon Society* Chapter Membership Application

Yes, I want to join.

Please enroll me as a member of the **National Audubon Society** and of my local chapter.

Please send *Audubon Magazine* and my membership card to the address below.

**My check for \$20 is enclosed**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ St \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please make your checks payable to the *National Audubon Society*. Send this application and your check to:  
National Audubon Society  
Chapter Membership Data Center  
P.O. Box 51001, Boulder, Colorado 80322-1001

Knob & Valley Audubon Society (HO6)  
of Southern Indiana - 7XCH