

The Making of Holliday Park

By Adam Barnes, with excerpts from *Holliday Park History* by Catherine G. Palmer

The history of Holliday Park is deeply rooted in its unique landscape, the bounty of its flora and fauna and the people that graced it with their lives, their families and their efforts. Shortly after the state of Indiana was admitted to the Union in 1816, brothers Jerimiah and Samuel Johnson moved north and were the first to own the specific acreage that makes up Holliday Park. The Johnson family is the subject of the book *A Home in the Woods*, a wonderful account of pioneer life in early Indianapolis. They farmed the land until 1842 at which point it was sold a number of times before John Holliday purchased it in 1892.

John Hampden Holliday was born in 1846 and grew up in the young city of Indianapolis. After studying at Northwestern Christian University (now Butler) and Hanover, he turned to journalism as a career. In 1869, when he was 23 years old, he established the *Indianapolis News*. It was one of the first two-cent newspapers west of Pittsburgh and grew to a readership of over 25,000. Later in life, he also served as the president and chairman of the board of the Union Trust which eventually merged with Indiana National Bank.

John married Evaline Rieman in 1875 and they built a life for their seven children at their home at 1121 North Meridian Street. While both John and Evaline were heavily involved in civic, church, and social activities, their greatest love was spending time with their children. In 1892, the Hollidays purchased an 80-acre farm along the banks of the White River. They built a 23-room frame house situated on a hill overlooking the river, just behind the current location of the nature center. They lived in their country house five months of the year, entertaining friends and family throughout the summer. It provided a beautiful place for the children to play, swim and enjoy the freedom of the outdoors.



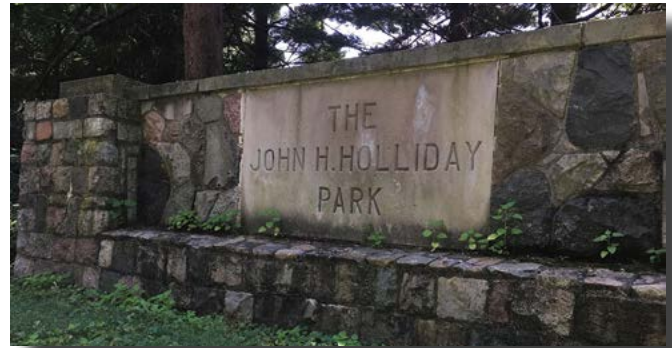
John and Evaline



Holliday Family House

In 1916 at the centennial celebration of Indiana's statehood, the Hollidays donated their country estate to the City of Indianapolis, expressing their belief that "the land is singularly suited to be a place for recreation and the study of nature and the grounds should be used as a public park and a playground." Over 100 years later, this statement still stands as the mission of Holliday Park and provides direction for everything we do today.

In 1921, shortly after a walk in his woods, John Holliday had a stroke and died one week later at his country house. Evaline passed away in 1929, and in 1932 the Holliday estate was turned over to the city.



John H. Holliday Park Sign. Photo courtesy of Amy Hodson.

Much has happened at Holliday Park since it first opened to the public, from being curated as a formal botanical garden, to the installation of the Ruins, to a period of neglect and revitalization. Today, Holliday Park encompasses 94-acres of greenspace and provides a getaway for nature lovers without ever having to leave the city.

Each year, over 350,000 visitors explore the nature center, play on one of the city's best, hard-to-leave playgrounds, hike more than 3.5 miles of picturesque trails or take a stroll around the one-of-a-kind Holliday Park Ruins. Year-round interpretive programs facilitated by the professional education staff help visitors enjoy all that the park has to offer.

Looking to the future, Holliday Park is striving to continue to expand our impact on the community, making certain that we are good stewards of the land and provide a welcoming place for all to enjoy. As we pass the centennial anniversary of John and Evaline's gift, it's safe to say that their vision for this special place has been fulfilled.



Holliday Park Ruins and Holliday Park Nature Center. Photos courtesy of Amy Hodson.

Upcoming Audubon Programs, Events, and Field Trips

All are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.



Pink-headed Warbler. Courtesy of Rob Ripma

Guatemala: A Birder's Paradise

Tuesday, September 11, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Holliday Park Nature Center, 6363 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis, IN

Join ABAS President and Sabrewing Nature Tours owner, Rob Ripma, as he takes us on a photographic journey through the incredible country of Guatemala. Not only is Guatemala a birder's paradise with species such as Pink-headed Warbler and Horned Guan, it's also one of the best countries in Central America to experience the ancient Mayan culture. From the UNESCO World Heritage site of Antigua to the ancient Tikal ruins, there are numerous fascinating cultural and historic sites to see. Combine that with a wonderful diversity of birds, and Guatemala is a country that you don't want to miss!



Program host Wes Homoya

“Jeop-birdy” with Wes

**Wednesday, October 10,
7:30 to 9 p.m.**

**Holliday Park Nature
Center, 6363 Spring Mill
Road, Indianapolis, IN**

Wes Homoya, a native Hoosier, is an avid birder, tour guide, conservationist, and bartender, among other things. His travels and ornithological employments have allowed him to live and bird in places as varied as Maui, Brazil, the Galapagos, Hungary, SE Asia, and Ecuador. Come and test your avian skills playing one of the world's most beloved game shows.

Fall Migration Hikes at Eagle Creek Park Marina

**Thursday, September 6, 13 & 27, 8 to 10 a.m.
7602 Walnut Point Road, Indianapolis, IN**



Cape May Warbler. Courtesy of Amy Hodson

Join Rob Ripma, ABAS President and owner of Sabrewing Nature Tours, on a series of hikes around Eagle Creek Park in search of fall migrants. These hikes will focus on finding migrant warblers, vireos, and thrushes passing through during fall migration. We should find a different mix of migrants as we move through the month. This is a great time to come out and work on your fall plumage identification skills!

We will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the marina parking lot. Participants can expect the trip to end around 10:00 a.m. This trip will entail walking on mostly paved surfaces, mowed grass areas, and well-maintained trails. Registration is not required but appreciated, and the event is open to everyone. To register or if you have any questions, please contact Rob at robert.ripma@gmail.com.

Urban Bird Walk at Garfield Park Conservatory

**2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis, IN
Saturday, September 8, 8 to 9:45 a.m.**

Garfield Park, while being a very urban park, is a sanctuary for wildlife. Join a park naturalist on a walk through the park in search of birds. Even if you have never been on a bird walk before or consider yourself an expert birder, this program is for everyone. Remember to wear comfortable walking shoes and bring binoculars. If you don't have binoculars, a limited number will be available for use to anyone who needs them. Meet at the Conservatory entrance. Registration is required and there is a cost of \$5 per person. To register, visit indy.gov/playindy.

Lebanon Business Park Sparrow Field Trips

Saturday, October 13, and
Sunday, October 14, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Meet at Dick's Sporting Goods, 6030 West 86th Street



Nelson's Sparrow. Courtesy of Jeff Timmons.

Join Scott Enochs as he leads you on a field trip to a local hot spot in search of resident and migratory sparrows. Our target sparrows will be Song, Field, Swamp, Lincoln's, Vesper, White-throated, White-crowned, Nelson's and LeConte's.

Participants will have their choice on which date to attend, but space will be limited to 10 people each date, and each participant may only attend one of the dates.

We will meet in the southwest corner of the Traders Point Dick's Sporting Goods, located at 6030 West 86th Street and carpool the fullest extent, as parking is limited at our destination. We will be walking through tall weeds and grass and through muddy areas, so please dress accordingly. Terrain will be uneven as well as there are no trails. We will spend approximately two hours in the field, longer if desired. This is a free event, but REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED by contacting Scott at 317-850-4801. Be sure to note which date you wish to attend and include the names and contact information of all participants. If you have any questions, please contact Scott at the number listed above.

Wetland Birding Field Trip Muscatatuck NWR

Saturday, October 20, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
12985 East U.S. Highway 50, Seymour, IN

Join ABAS Education Chair, Jessica Helmbold, on October 20 at Muscatatuck NWR. Meet at the Muscatatuck Nature Center at 9:30 a.m. Alternatively, for those who would like to carpool, meet at 8:00 a.m. in the WalMart parking lot located at 1133 North Emerson Avenue, Greenwood, IN. It will be a half day workshop, ending with lunch at the visitor center around 1 p.m. So, if you'd like to stay for lunch, please bring a brown bag or cooler lunch. Also, please remember to dress for the weather, wear comfortable walking shoes and bring any hats, bug spray, sunscreen and your binoculars. If you have any other questions, you can email Jessica Helmbold, at jh_beagle@hotmail.com.



Wood Duck. Courtesy of Amy Hodson

Beers with Birders

Thursday, October 25, 6 to 8 p.m.
Metazoa Brewing Company
140 South College Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46202

Join the Amos Butler Audubon Society for an evening at Metazoa Brewing Company. We will meet from 6-8 p.m. to collectively share our birding experiences and adventures at this informal gathering. This event is open to the public.

Please email info@amosbutleraudubon.org or RSVP to our event on Facebook if you plan to join us so we can be aware of how many will be attending.



LIGHTS OUT INDY

Lights Out Indy Fall Migration Season Volunteers Needed!

By Austin Broadwater

Lights Out Indy (LOI), an ABAS initiative, is currently looking for volunteers. From August 15 to November 15, LOI will be surveying areas around buildings downtown Indianapolis for bird strikes during the migration season.

Volunteer shifts will be 2 hours long in the mornings and are available any day of the week. Volunteers can expect to walk a designated route to gather specimens for ongoing research, and transport injured birds to our local wildlife rehabilitation centers. Maps of the preferred routes, data sheets, and field instructions will be provided.

The goal of Lights Out Indy are to encourage building owners and managers, mainly focused in the downtown metropolitan area, to turn off or dim their lights during prime migration periods. Doing so will reduce migratory bird deaths due to collisions with windows. As an added benefit, this will achieve reductions in our city's energy usage during the nighttime hours.

If you are interested in helping, please contact Austin Broadwater, the LOI committee chair, by email at abroadwater1990@gmail.com for more information.

Local Bird Hikes

Cool Creek Park Beginning Bird Hikes

2000 East 151st Street, Carmel, IN
Sundays and Wednesdays 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
September 9, 12, 19, 23, 26; October 7, 10, 17, 21, 24, 31

Meet in the parking lot at the bottom of the road by Cool Creek, past the Nature Center. For more information, call 317-774-2500 or visit myhamiltoncountyparks.com.

Cool Creek Park Fall Migration Bird Hikes

2000 East 151st Street, Carmel, IN
Saturdays at 8 to 10 a.m..
September 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Meet in the parking lot at the bottom of the road by Cool Creek, past the Nature Center. For more information, call 317-774-2500 or visit myhamiltoncountyparks.com.

Eagle Creek Park

6519 Delong Road, Indianapolis, IN
Every Sunday 9 to 11 a.m.
September 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; October 7, 14, 21, 28

Meet in front of the Ornithology Center.

Holliday Park

6363 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis, IN
The third Tuesday of the month
September 18, 8 to 9:30 a.m.; October 16, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Meet at the Holliday Park Nature Center

Fort Harrison State Park

6000 North Post Road, Indianapolis, IN
Every Sunday in September & October at 8 to 10 a.m.
September 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; October 7, 14, 21, 28

Meet Don Gorney at the Delaware Lake parking lot.

Southeastway Park

5624 South Carroll Road, New Palestine, IN
Mondays 9 to 11 a.m.
September 10, 17, 24; October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Meet at the Nature Center at Southeastway Park. October locations may vary — please confirm the location with Theresa at 317-327-2473 before the walk.

Strawtown Koteewi Park

12308 Strawtown Avenue, Noblesville, IN
First Wednesday of each month 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
September 5; October 3

Meet at the Taylor Center of Natural History. For more information, call 317-774-2574 or visit myhamiltoncountyparks.com.

Greenfield Birders Hikes

Second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 8 to 10 a.m.

September 8 Thornwood Nature Preserve
1597 South Morristown Pike, Greenfield, IN

September 22 at Brandywine Park
900 East Davis Road, Greenfield, IN

October 13 at Beckenholdt Family Park
2770 North Franklin Street, Greenfield, IN

October 27 at Thornwood Nature Preserve
1597 South Morristown Pike, Greenfield, IN

Stay up-to-date via [facebook.com/groups/GreenfieldBirder](https://www.facebook.com/groups/GreenfieldBirder). For more information, contact Adam Wilson at NikonBirdHunter@gmail.com.

Meet the Board: Jessica Helmbold

Jessica Helmbold joined the board as Education Chair in the spring of 2015. She is a naturalist for Indy Parks at Garfield Park Conservatory, where she has been working for 4 years. Prior to working at Garfield, Jessica worked at a state park in Maryland as a naturalist, and also worked at the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens. Before working at Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, she spent nearly 4 years at the USFWS as an educational park ranger at Patuxent Research Refuge in Laurel, Maryland.

Jessica received a Master's degree in Environmental Science from Taylor University, and a Bachelor's degree in Biology from Franklin College. She worked as a naturalist for Indiana State Parks right before she began working on her graduate degree.

Jessica is originally from Baltimore, Maryland, but now calls Indiana home with her mother, step-father, and brother. Her interests including gardening, spending time with her dog and cat, working in clay, sewing, cooking, and birding. She has a specific interest in waterfowl identification, and can be found giving educational workshops during the spring for Amos Butler Audubon Society.

She has participated in countless waterfowl surveys, as well as Wood Duck nest box surveys. During her time in Baltimore, she even raised waterfowl,



Jessica Helmbold

and served as a judge for the Maryland and DC Federal Junior Duck Stamp.

As Education Chair, Jessica seeks to bring educational opportunities about the birds of central Indiana and the conservation issues effecting their habitat. She does this through outreach events, identification workshops, youth "Nature Play Days", hikes at local parks, and Christmas Bird Counts for kids.

Rare Finds Around Indiana in 2018

By Amy Hodson

Each year, an average of 322 species are reported in the state of Indiana. From our resident Mallards and Great Blue Herons, to first state record species like Golden-crowned Sparrow and Wandering Tattler, each have a place on Indiana's list of birds. With every new year, possibilities come for rare sightings throughout the state. Here is a look at some of the 2018 highlights so far!

The year began with flocks of RED CROSSBILLS invading the Indiana Dunes lakeshore. These difficult to find finches were on the move from their westerly locations in search of ample food sources. Surprisingly enough, Aidan Rominger of Indianapolis found a pair of crossbills at Eagle Creek Park in Marion County on January 6!

The HARRIS'S SPARROW that was frequenting a feeder in LaGrange County was originally reported by Sam Plew in December of 2017, the bird continued to delight birders with its presence until February of 2018. The lucky residents were kind enough to let others come to enjoy the bird while it stayed in the area. In May, a Knox County feeder also had a Harris's Sparrow stop by for a brief visit. Although the bird stayed long enough for documentation photos, it promptly took off before others could view it.

Speaking of "promptly flew off"... a GYRFALCON was photographed by Marne Potter at Goose Pond FWA on March 18th. This rare raptor caused quite a stir, and many birders attempted to relocate it. Unfortunately, all of the efforts came up negative. It was a true "right place at the right time" moment for Marne.

The next wave of excitement arrived on April 22nd when a BROWN PELICAN was found and reported at Heritage Lake in Putnam County. Kathy Williams originally reported a pair on the lake, but only one bird remained the following morning when birders arrived. That same morning, the pelican flew north and was not seen again.

As spring migration geared up, so did the Indiana Dunes Birding Festival. Birders descended upon the lakeshore to enjoy the wonder of warbler migration. On the morning of May 18th, Mark Welter found something a little bigger than a warbler. A WHITE-TAILED KITE was perched at Reynolds Creek Game Bird Habitat Area. Word of the rare (3rd state record) find quickly spread as cell phones, emails, and social networking sites lit up with excitement! Within an hour of the report, over 50 birders successfully chased the kite, and hundreds were able to see it before it was last reported on May 26.

Next up on the rarity radar was a ROSEATE SPOONBILL originally found on June 1 by Ruth Ann Daniel and Ed Stokem at Stillwater Marsh in Monroe County. With plenty of places to hide, it was a quest for some birders to find. Luckily, many were able to enjoy this beautiful wading species before it was last reported on June 11.

Some birds that are tough to check off a life list in any state, let alone in Indiana. One of those species, a BLACK RAIL, was found at a farm in LaGrange County and was



White-tailed Kite. Courtesy of Steve Bell.

reported by Sam Plew on July 3. Black Rails are notoriously sneaky birds that are usually only detected by call. Sam's luck was running high when he photographed this exquisite bird before it disappeared back into the tall grass.

On the very southern border of Indiana in Posey County, a pair of BLACK-BELLIED WHISTLING DUCKS were reported by Craig Bauer on July 26. Shortly after the pair was reported, their brood was found in tow. Birders have reported up to 14 ducklings with the pair. If accepted by the Indiana Rare Birds Record Committee (IRBC), this would be the first breeding record for the species in Indiana.

Many other notable sightings have been reported so far in 2018, and there are surely more to come! To stay up-to-date on rare bird sightings around the state, check out the "Indiana Rare Bird Alert" Facebook page. Also, keep your eyes open. You never know what you might find out there!

Note: All reports mentioned will have to be reviewed and accepted by the IRBC before they are officially on Indiana's list of birds for 2018.

ABAS Logo Gear

We recently set up an account with local apparel company, Concept Prints, to provide embroidered logo gear for our members and events. Ordering is easy. Simply visit conceptprints.com and click the "Featured Catalogues" link to browse the wide variety of apparel offered. For pricing details, questions, or to place an order, email our account manager, Shiron Miller, at shiron@conceptprints.com. Orders usually arrive within two weeks and can be paid for when received.

Loggerhead Shrike

Excerpt from the 2017 DNR Wildlife Sciences Annual Report

The Loggerhead Shrike (*Lanius ludovicianus*) is a predatory songbird that is slightly smaller than a robin. Its striking appearance includes a broad black eye mask, gray back and breast, and a white spot on black wings. Despite their small stature, shrikes have habits similar to those of a large raptor. They hunt from perches and pounce on prey they spy below. Their strong, hooked bill and tomial tooth (the pointed projection on the upper part of the bill) allow them to sever the vertebrae of comparatively larger prey. But because shrikes lack talons to tear prey into smaller pieces, they hang their prey from thorns or barbed wire, allowing them to pull their meal apart with just their bill. This behavior has earned them the nickname of “butcher bird,” a moniker that is unique to North American shrikes.

Shrikes occur year-round in grassland and agricultural areas of Indiana. During the breeding season, nesting shrikes are often found near livestock, gardens and small crop fields bordered by shrubby fencerows. Multiflora rose bushes and eastern red cedars that occur in isolated patches along fencerows are ideal nest sites.

Loggerhead Shrikes have been undergoing alarming population declines in eastern North America and are an endangered species in many states. Reasons for the declines are puzzling and may include factors such as loss of quality breeding habitat, pesticide use, and increasing human development on wintering grounds. In Indiana, shrike numbers



A perched adult loggerhead shrike with all four bands visible. Courtesy of the Indiana DNR.

have declined dramatically. A survey between 1999 and 2000 recorded 58 nesting territories statewide, but annual breeding surveys now document fewer than 10 nesting territories.

In 2017, DFW biologists and volunteers located seven territories with breeding pairs in historical nesting areas, compared to five in 2016. These seven pairs had an average nest success of 50%, compared to those in 2016 who had a success rate of 37.5%. In total, 19 shrike fledglings were confirmed in 2017, compared to 10 confirmed during 2016.

Four adults and one fledgling of 12 shrikes banded in 2016 were re-sighted, producing return rates of 33% and 44% for, respectively, fledglings and adults. Additionally, 22% of the adults banded in 2016 returned to nest in the same territory. However, 12 of 15 (80%) nesting adults likely had new nesting territories in 2017.

Twenty-three new shrikes were captured and banded in 2017, compared to 11 in the previous year. Among these, 11 were adults, nine were aged as After-Second-Year (ASY), and two were aged as Second-Year (SY). Ten of these adults nested this year. All banded males that nested were ASY, whereas 60% of banded nesting females were ASY. The remaining 40% of banded nesting females were aged as SY. One nesting male and two nesting females were not banded because their territories were found late in the season when birds were more difficult to capture.

Indiana's Loggerhead Shrike work contributes significantly to a coordinated effort with that of other states through the Loggerhead Shrike Working Group. This group seeks to fill knowledge gaps that hinder shrike conservation through coordinated and collaborative research and monitoring aimed at stabilizing and reversing population declines.

Landowners can help shrikes and other wildlife by preserving fencerows and the shrubs that grow along them. Because shrikes usually nest in isolated bushes and trees along fencerows, eliminating these linear features effectively destroys nesting habitat for this unique bird. If fencerows must be cleared, landowners may consider waiting until after the nesting season (late April to late August) to give young birds a better chance to survive. Fencerows provide nesting habitat for many native birds and food and cover for other wildlife, including deer, rabbits, and bobwhite quail. Farms with healthy, shrubby fencerows have a greater diversity of native wildlife than those without, and many of these species are beneficial for insect and pest control.

Please report shrike sightings to akearns@dnr.in.gov. To view the full DNR report once it is released, visit <https://www.in.gov/dnr/fishwild/3347.htm>.

ABAS will receive 25% of all sales on Wednesday, September 26 at these five participating restaurants. Flyers can be used for lunch, dinner, take out, and on-line orders. For ABAS to receive credit you must bring in this flyer with our name and date.

A flyer for City Barbeque. On the left is a close-up of a pulled pork sandwich. On the right, the text reads "FUNDRAISER! We get 25% back!" Below this is a barcode with the number "000007" underneath. At the bottom, it says "Fundraiser A" and lists five addresses in Indianapolis, IN: 9116 Rockville Rd, 1356 S Rangeline Rd, 9367 Ambleside Dr, 7863 US 31 South, and 621 W 11th St. It also says "HAPPENING AT ALL INDY LOCATIONS!".

Wed. 9/26/18; Amos Butler Audubon Soc.

Thank You ABAS Volunteers

Eagle Creek Birding Festival May 12, 2018

By Jessica Helmbold

On May 12, 2018, Eagle Creek Ornithology Center hosted its first annual Birding Festival. Previously they have had smaller events this weekend, which is in honor of International Migratory Bird Day. There were a lot of visitors in the Ornithology Center that day. Myself, Doug Sherow and Liz Booth helped staff our Audubon booth and we were able to talk to about 40 people!

We had a chance to talk to people about what our organization does and the important conservation issues we have had an impact on. We also shared with the public the many upcoming programs offered, opportunities to learn more about birds, and ways to protect them. At outreach events we also have the opportunity to talk to people about their experiences with birding. People will often tell us how much land in the country they have or how many bird feeders they have and what kinds of birds they see. We get stories about unusual looking birds or bird calls and are tasked with aiding in identification. Outreach events are always full of wonderful and unique stories about visitors' interactions with birds.

Not only do we get to talk with people about the experiences in birding, but we get to peak their interest in birding through fun activities. One of my favorite activities is from an environmental education curriculum called "Flying Wild" and it is titled "Fill the Bill". Here visitors get to select various tools they would use to pick up objects of various sizes off the table. The tools are akin to bird beaks and the objects, things birds would eat. The objects are placed next to cards that describe the bird and its favorite foods. When you flip the card open, there is a picture of the bird and its signature "bill". Once you think you have figured out which tool is best for picking up a certain type of food, you can flip the card open and see if your answer is correct. If you get one or several correct, you win a prize! Along with hands-on activities we like to have a lot of other sensory items, such as Audubon bird plush toys that make bird calls and coloring pages. This gives kids and their families a lot to interact with at our booth.

Many of these outreach events aren't possible without the help of volunteers. It was wonderful to be able to work with Doug and Liz, who also brought their passion for birding to the visitors they interacted with at the event. It is great to have multiple individuals working an outreach event in order to be able talk to several different visitor groups at once. Different volunteers also bring different perspectives to visitor inquiries. Volunteers are also able to enjoy the events themselves, to walk around and learn new things. Furthermore, the more volunteers we have, the more people we can reach, as we can go to far more outreach events throughout the Central Indiana area.

If you love engaging with people about your passion for birding, then you would make a great outreach volunteer. We can always use more volunteers who are passionate about birds and want to share that passion with others. If you like hosting events, we are always looking for volunteers to host our monthly meetings and workshops with snacks or help set-up and introduce a speaker at a workshop. These are just some of the ways you can support our education programs and monthly meetings. Volunteers are critical in the success of our organization. There are so many ways you can volunteer with ABAS. You can even earn Master Naturalist Hours. Anyone who is interested can be a volunteer. If you have the passion and the time that's all you need. You don't necessarily need to be an expert. Please contact me, if you are interested in educational volunteer opportunities, at jh_beagle@hotmail.com. Or you can email Adam Barnes, our Volunteer Chair abarnes@hollidaypark.org.

Donations

*In memory of Richard VanHorn
Shelby from Diane Gremos*

*In honor of Elcira Villarreal
from Janean Gilbert*

*A gift membership from
Teresa Brinn to Robert Ohlemiller*

*A retirement gift membership
from Ruth Jean to her coworker,
Craig Schroer*

*A birthday gift membership
from Caroline Mohai to
her brother, William Roop*

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Bookmark smile.amazon.com to make it even easier to return and start your shopping at AmazonSmile. Let your shopping be not just for your family and friends, but also for the birds of Central Indiana, like the Cerulean Warbler.

Amos Butler Audubon Society Chapter Supporter Membership

Membership benefits:

- 100% of your dues support local Audubon educational programs and urban conservation projects
- *Audubon LifeLines*, the chapter newsletter
- Workshops and entertaining monthly program meetings

One-year individual membership \$25

Two-year individual membership \$45

One-year household membership \$40

Two-year household membership \$75

Lifetime individual membership \$500

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail (please include) _____

Make checks payable to: Amos Butler Audubon Society

Mail to: ABAS Membership Chair

P.O. Box 80024

Indianapolis, IN 46280

e-mail questions to: info@amosbutleraudubon.org

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Visit our website:

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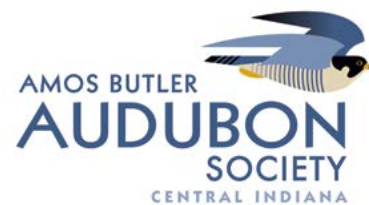
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Go to smile.amazon.com, enter Amos W Butler Audubon Society in the search bar, and let your shopping be not just for your family and friends but also for birds like the Cerulean Warbler.



*Our mission: To promote the enjoyment and
stewardship of the birds of Central Indiana*

Amos Butler Audubon Society

P.O. Box 80024

Indianapolis, IN 46280