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The Canton Audubon Society mission is to promote the enjoyment, protection, and conservation of birds, wildlife, plants, and their habitat in order to maintain Earth's biodiversity.

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BELTED KINGFISHER *Megasceryle alcyon*

By Laura Dornan



Chris Dyer

The American Birding Association selected the Belted Kingfisher (BEKI) as the ABA Bird of the Year for 2023, a fitting choice of a bird that is somehow strange and unique, regal and bold, and beautiful. The majestic crest and dashing command of the streams, rivers, ponds and lakes over which these birds reign attest to the appropriateness of the name Kingfisher.

While BEKI do not sport the bright, flashy colors of warblers, orioles, & tanagers, they have a sedate and dignified beauty that is not to be underrated. The beautiful slate-blue and white color combination of

the male birds is enhanced by a wonderful rusty-red belt on the female. This departure in sexual dimorphism that usually favors males being the most colorful is one of the unusual characteristics of kingfishers. Less than 40 species of birds in the entire world show this reversed sexual dimorphism. The reason for reversed dimorphism is not fully understood. Unlike another familiar family of birds showing this plumage pattern, the phalaropes, BEKI are monogamous rather than polyandrous and share parenting duties fairly equally. One possible reason for female favoring sexual dimorphism is related to easy identification of females by the males. Males stay on the breeding grounds year-round where water remains unfrozen; the females fly south. The rufous belt of the female may stop the male, who is focused on defending territories, from attacking the female when she returns.

The loud, rattling call is almost always heard before the bird is seen, usually perched on a branch hanging over the water or hovering overhead, searching the water. When the kingfisher spots prey, usually a small fish, amphibian or crustacean, a dive follows, headfirst, with eyes closed, to catch the next meal. Their fishing prowess is enhanced by the ability to make 180 degree turns in flight. But that long, sturdy bill has another purpose than just fishing.

Nesting is done in burrows dug in sandy banks, with little to no vegetation. Both adults will take part in digging a burrow, taking turns to fly head-first into the bank, ramming it with its beak to loosen dirt; this method is used for the first body-length or so. To aid in removing loose dirt from the cavity, the two forward facing digits of

the claws are partially fused together for extra strength. Burrows are dug in an upward incline to keep the cavity dry. They usually reach 3' to 5' in length but may be up to 15' long.

Kingfishers are solitary except when breeding; As part of courtship, the male will take a fish to a female to feed her. Copulation does not necessarily take place at this time; sometimes the courtship lasts for weeks. Considered seasonally monogamous, some mated pairs may remain together for 2 or even 3 years. Incubation duty of the 5 to 8 eggs is shared by both.



Juvenile BEKI are weak flyers and quite vulnerable to hawk predation but adults are able to elude raptors by abruptly diving into the water when being pursued.

Conservation: BEKI is listed as a species of Least Concern, however in the period between the *Breeding Bird Atlas of Ohio* (1981-1986) and the *Second Atlas of Breeding Birds in Ohio* (2006-2011) there was a 23% decline in population. They may be susceptible to aquatic pollutants but as they feed mainly on small fish, they may not be as at high risk as birds consuming larger fish.

There are 117 species of kingfisher worldwide but the BEKI is the only one found throughout the US. Two others can be found in Texas: Ringed Kingfisher *Megaceryle torquata*, and Green Kingfisher *Chloroceryle americana*.

Sources: ABA Birding Magazine, Jan 2023 & June 2023; The Second Atlas of the breeding Birds of Ohio; Cornell Lab of Ornithology's Birds of the World

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Hartville Elevator annual bird seed sale** will take place early November at their store location in Hartville. Call with questions, see the article below. A portion of the proceeds benefit the Quail Hollow Volunteer Association.
- **TWC Enchanted Forest:** October 6 & 7, 2023. Tickets for general public will be available in the upcoming weeks. Visit <https://wildernesscenter.org>
- **CAS Holiday dinner** will take place on December 6, (the ***first Wednesday**). Attendees should begin to arrive 5:45pm for check-in, dinner served at 6:30pm. Location: First Christian Church, 6900 Market Ave N, Canton, OH 44721. The cost will be \$17-18 /person. Entrees and exact cost TBD. Our guest speaker, Chuck Jakubchak, will present "The 'Nature' of Christmas Symbols" (page 5). See November/December newsletter for more info.
- **Open Committee chairs:** Membership Committee: Laura Dornan would like to retire as chair. The Nominating Committee chair is open. Please contact Linda Chen or Laura Dornan if you are interested in joining either committee. CantonAudubonSociety@gmail.com or tldornan68@att.net
- **Masthead photo:** This month's Cardinal photo was taken by CAS member Scott Watkins.
- **CAS E-newsletters** can be found online at the CAS website; CantonAudubon.org - click "Newsletters".

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1st ANNUAL STARK COUNTY BIRD QUEST

The Stark County Bird Quest is a 24-hour challenge beginning 4pm Friday, September 15th through 4pm Saturday, September 16th, 2023.

There are two goals in mind:

- 1.) to get people outdoors using birds as a catalyst, and
- 2.) to accumulate data about birds in Stark County by submitting observations to eBird.org. This family-friendly event is free including introductory workshops, information on where to go birding, guided walks during the event, and the celebration at the end.

Teams can be as few as two people and as many as you want (rules will be provided for birding together – teams are not permitted to “divide and conquer”). Team names are encouraged and can be funny or serious, but creativity is rewarded!

Because teams can be comprised of beginners and life-long birders, we will offer awards (certificates suitable for framing) for things like “Most Species Reported”, “Most Warblers Reported”, “Most Habitats Visited”, “Most Parks or Preserves Visited”, “Most Creative Team Name”, and so on.

A celebration at the end of the 24-hour event will be our way of bringing teams together for fellowship and a recap of the previous 24 hours.



This is a family-friendly event, and all participants must act accordingly.

But most importantly, have FUN!

For more in-depth information including registration, Bird Quest Species Checklist, and the official flyer, visit: <https://cantonaudubon.org/stark-county-bird-quest>



BIRD QUEST EVENTS

Workshops before Bird Quest

Thursday, August 10 at 8:30-10:00am – Guided Bird Walk by HBNC

Location: Huston-Brumbaugh Nature Center (HBNC). Easy, casual walk-in search of summer resident bird species. Great for bird enthusiasts of all ages. Meet in the Visitors Center. Bring binoculars or borrow ours (limited availability).

Contact: (330) 823-7487 or naturecenter@mountunion.edu

Saturday, August 19 at 9:00-11:00am – Guided Bird Walk by CAS

Location: Sippo Lake Wildlife Conservation Center. Join Canton Audubon Society in a bird walk around the Wildlife Conservation Center. Beginners welcome. Bring binoculars or borrow ours. Contact: cantonaudubonsociety@gmail.com

Saturday, September 2 at 9:00 to 11:00am – Guided Bird Walk by CAS

Location: Fry Family Park. Join Canton Audubon Society in a bird walk around the Fry Family Park. Beginners welcome. Bring binoculars or borrow ours. Contact: cantonaudubonsociety@gmail.com

Guided Walks during Bird Quest

Friday, September 15 at 4:00-5:30pm – Guided Bird Walk by HBNC

Location: Huston-Brumbaugh Nature Center. Record your first species of birds for Bird Quest with a guided walk. Indoor observation available if the weather is inclement. Meet in the Visitors Center. Bring binoculars or borrow ours (limited availability). **RSVP:** (330) 823-7487 or naturecenter@mountunion.edu

Friday, September 15 at 7:00-8:30pm – Evening Bird Hike by HBNC

Location: Quail Hollow Park. Take an evening hike in hopes of seeing/hearing late-day birds like owls. Dress appropriately for weather conditions and rugged trails. Bring a flashlight for when the sun goes down. Meet in the lower lot adjacent to the playground. Bring binoculars. **RSVP:** (330) 823-7487 or naturecenter@mountunion.edu

BIRDING TIPS FOR NEW (& NOT SO NEW) BIRDERS

This is the eleventh tip in the series. While the tips offered here may seem to be directed towards people new to birding, we are sure that even those who have been birding for decades will find some tidbits of helpful information.

Where to Bird part 1: General

By Chris Dyer



Wild places lead to good birding!
Pipe Creek Wildlife Area
Common Yellowthroat, Chris Dyer

In previous installments we discussed equipment, journals, birding skills and even when to bird. In this part we will look at where to bird. Technically, you can find birds just about anywhere. Even downtown Canton contains some birds; even a few unusual ones such as Peregrine Falcons. But when you plan to go birding what you're really looking for is a place where you can find a lot of different species and hopefully some less common ones than those in your backyard. When deciding where to go on a birding excursion ask yourself a few questions first:

1. How long do I plan on birding?
2. What birds do I hope to see?
3. Is it migration season?
4. What is my ultimate goal?

The time you plan to spend birding will determine how far you can go. If you are only birding a few hours you want to stay close to home. But if you have all day you can afford to take a longer trip. Knowing what types of birds you hope to find can determine what environment you wish to visit. If you are mostly looking for shorebirds for example, you want to avoid thick woodlands and focus on mudflat habitat instead. If it's migration season, habitat can be a little less important, especially if you bird hotspots along Lake Erie.



Sheldon Marsh State Nature Preserve
Great Egret, CChen

Your ultimate goal is a little trickier to define. If you want to see as many birds as possible, find a spot with a variety of habitats. If your goal is to get away from everything and lose yourself in nature, avoid crowded spots like Magee Marsh. If your goal is to find a bird you need for your list, seek out spots they have been seen lately or habitats where they are known to spend time.

If you have not planned ahead and just find yourself with some time to bird, here are some things you should consider when choosing a spot. The best birding spot usually have some type of water source. Whether it be a lake, marsh, or small creek; birds are drawn to water both for a drinking source and for the insects and larva that can be found there. In addition, the best birding spots usually have sections that are open to the sky. Wide pathways, interspersed fields and even parking lot edges are usually better to bird than unbroken patches of forest. Many birds like to present their colors and songs to others in easy to see spots that clearings provide. For a birder, such spots make birds easier to spot and identify. Finally, the more "wild," the spot is the better. Your backyard is better than a paved city street, but a local park with trees is even better. Best yet are places that are kept natural to attract wildlife.



Petros Park. Avocets, Linda Chen

The bottom line here is you can bird just about anywhere you want but for the most productive trips think ahead about what you want to achieve while birding and try to pick a spot that matches your goal.

Next time we will look at "hot spots;" including how to find them and some of Ohio's best.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

**All upcoming programs will be both in-person and via Zoom except December*

September 20, 2023 at 7 pm

“Growing Joy: finding wonder in our native backyards” by Carrie Elvey

Each year, more and more people are converting lawns to native landscapes, adding water and food sources for wildlife, and reducing chemical use in their backyards. This landscaping for wildlife is richly rewarding, but it can also be a lot of work. This program will help you regain your childhood sense of wonder among the native plants you have nurtured. And if you haven't jumped on the native landscape bandwagon yet, you'll go home with resources to help you get started. **Pre-meeting bird walk** at 5:30pm, meet at EG south facing balcony.



October 18, 2023 at 7 pm

“The Pribilof Islands: Alaska's Puffin Paradise” by Jeff Hall



Venture to a tiny island group in the Bering Sea. Here, along with the world's largest breeding colony of fur seals, we'll find a wealth of nesting seabirds: fulmars, cormorants, kittiwakes, and alcids in abundance, including murrelets, three species of auklets, and both tufted and horned puffins. Jeff is President of Bartramian Audubon Society and has been an instructor at Slippery Rock University. His photographs and articles have appeared in Living Bird, Birding, NJ Audubon, Underwater Naturalist, Cassinia, and others. Hall collaborated on the recently published book, 'Birds of Venango County'. **Pre-meeting bird walk** at 5:30pm, meet at EG south facing balcony.

November 15, 2023 at 7 pm

“Migrating Waterfowl & Winter Birds of NE Ohio” by Matt Valencic

Once the pretty summer songbirds have departed for points south, what do birders do? They put on another layer of cloths and go looking for waterfowl – Ducks, Geese, Swans, Loons, Grebes & Gulls. This presentation showcases these hardy visitors along with Hawks, Owls and smaller birds like Snow Buntings, Larkspurs and Kinglets. If you don't like cold weather, ask about 'car birding', a favorite alternative to walking when wind chills plummet!



December 6, 2023, Holiday Dinner

“The ‘Nature’ of Christmas Symbols” by Chuck Jakubchak



For hundreds of years Christmas celebrations have been intertwined with nature as plants, trees, and the environment serve as a backdrop for the holiday. Many of those elements still remain but their meaning and relevance has been overshadowed by cultural change and commercialism. This seasonal program will remind the audience of why we decorate with wreaths and erect evergreens. **Dinner will be served at 6:30pm, program to follow.**

CAS BIRD/NATURE WALKS

August 19, 9am-11am
Saturday

Bird Quest event - Bird Walk – Sippo Lake Wildlife Conservation Center – Join CAS in a bird walk around the Wildlife Conservation Center. Beginners welcome. Bring binoculars or borrow ours.

September 2, 9-11am
Saturday

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September 5th is National Hummingbird Day 🐦



Denny Lesko

Lesser-known facts about hummingbirds.

...300 species of hummers are found between Alaska & Chile.

...are found only in the western hemisphere.

...hummers have the largest brain per body size of all the birds.

...they have a 3rd set of eyelids to protect their eyes while flying.

...and can drink 10 drops of nectar within 15 milliseconds.

What is the fastest flying bird? Most people will answer the Peregrine Falcon. However, *relative to its size, a hummingbird is faster and can dive up to 385 times its body length in 1 second or nearly 90 feet/second!

"Hummingbirds Outpace Fighter Pilots" www.theguardian.com

News from National Audubon Society

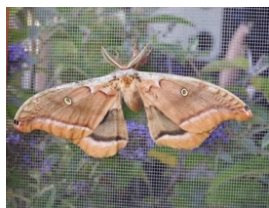
Marshall Johnson, National Audubon's Chief Conservation Officer, was appointed to the North American Wetlands Conservation Council and the Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act Advisory Group by U.S. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland for a three-year term effective through March 2026. He first joined Audubon in 2009 as a climate field organizer for the D.C. policy team and served as Vice President for Audubon's Conservation Ranching Initiative helping to protect North America's fragile grasslands.



Recent Events

➤ June 24th, 2023 – Trip to Byers Woods – CAS joined a guided bird walk by Ashland County parks around the Byers Woods property. 31 species of birds were seen, including Bobolinks, Eastern Meadowlarks and both oriole species. After the walk, Greater Mohican Audubon sponsored a lunch followed by a "gardening for birds" presentation and a discussion of a proposed solar installation on the property.

➤ July 8th, 2023 – Trip to Norma Johnson Center and butterfly exhibit – CAS took a bird and nature hike at the Norma Johnson center enjoying 30 species of birds, including many species of open fields. Many plants were found and identified including Ebony Spleenwort, Carolina Horse nettle, Scarlett Beebalm and more. Members stopped by the Butterfly Exhibit and enjoyed learning about various moths and butterfly species. The exhibit obtained a grant for each visitor yielding \$2.50 per person.



Polyphemus Moth



Helping Birds Through Extreme Heat and Drought 🐦

Sweltering heat coupled with drought adds even more hardships on already strained bird populations. When temperatures spike and birds begin to overheat, they will pant in an attempt to cool themselves down. Panting allows water to evaporate from their lungs and respiratory tract which removes excess body heat but that can also use up water resources within the body. Nestlings are at greater risk of overheating since their small bodies are still developing and regulating body temperature can be a struggle.

During the hottest parts of the day, many species choose to take shelter in cooler, shadier spots rather than foraging. Effective ways to help birds during these difficult times are to provide a shallow bird bath with cool, clean water, a healthy food source, and shelter. A garden or yard with diverse native plants and ground cover can provide food sources such as berries, seeds, nectar, and insects along with cool, shady spots. Birds with a regular supply of food and water will spend less time traveling to forage and instead will have more time to bathe, preen, and rest.

How to Help Birds Beat the Heat - www.audubon.org | Helping Backyard Birds Beat the Heat - www.nwf.org

CAS MEMBERSHIP CLARIFICATION

During the spring CAS membership renewal, it has been determined that a clear definition of membership status is needed. First, there are two types of paid memberships: National Audubon Society and Canton Audubon Society. Anyone who is a paid NAS member is automatically also a CAS member, with all rights and privileges, as long as the NAS membership is maintained. In addition, some NAS members also choose to hold a paid CAS membership to support the programs, etc. of Canton Audubon. This is because, after the 1st year of NAS membership, none of this money goes to the local chapters. CAS membership is also held by people who wish to belong to the local chapter but do not wish to hold a NAS membership. There are several types of CAS memberships that a person can choose: the regular Family or Individual, Student, 2 different levels of Supporting memberships, and a Life membership. All of these types bestow the right to vote in all elections and to receive the CAS bi-monthly newsletter through on-line and/or US mail.

Canton Audubon Society always offers all programs, activities and events to all members of the general public free of charge. In addition, anyone can ask to be put on the newsletter e-mail list. They will receive e-mails with instructions to access the newsletter on our website. Only people with a paid CAS or NAS membership can receive a newsletter through the mail, excepting a few special circumstances.

ARMCHAIR ACTIVIST

There are currently 3 matters of interest to birders and conservationists that will be coming before the 118th U.S. Congressional Session when it returns in September, plus 1 Ohio House Bill. Please ask your representatives to support these bills.

1. **The Farm Bill**, a far-reaching bill that affects many people and regions, is up for re-authorization this year. This \$500 billion is passed every 5 years and is the largest single source of annual conservation funding in the world. One of the benefits it provides is incentives to farmers to conserve soil, water, and wildlife. Grassland birds in particular are beneficiaries of a strong Farm Bill.

Sources: *American Bird Conservancy* www.abc.org; *AGWEB Farm Journal*

2. **H.R. 3781, the Bird Safe Buildings Act** was reintroduced to Congress on June 1, by Reps. Morgan Griffith (R-VA) and Mike Quigley (D-IL). In the 116th Congress, this bill was part of the Moving Forward Act, investing in America's infrastructure. It passed in the House but did not receive a vote in the Senate. Many federal buildings have already implemented solutions to prevent bird collisions but more action is needed to apply these solutions to all federal buildings.

3. Migratory Birds of the Americas Conservation Enhancements Act of 2023

From NAS: "Rep. Maria Elvira Salazar (R-FL), Rep. Rick Larsen (D-WA), Rep. David Joyce (R-OH), and Rep. Mary Peltola (D-AK) introduced bipartisan legislation, the Migratory Birds of the Americas Conservation Enhancements Act, to help conserve migrating birds up and down the Western Hemisphere. The legislation would reauthorize and enhance the existing Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act grant program that has supported more than 700 habitat restoration and protection projects in 43 countries across the Americas, 40 U.S. states and territories, as well as provinces and territories across Canada." *Read more* audubon.org/menu/press-room "Legislation to Bolster Hemispheric Bird Conservation Reintroduced in the U.S. House"

Contact your U.S. Representative at www.govtrack.us/congress/members/OH

4. **Ohio House Bill 197, Community Solar Pilot Program**. If passed, the goal is to make solar power available for renters, condos, townhomes, and most small to medium sized businesses who cannot install rooftop solar. *Find your OH State Rep at* ohiohouse.gov *Read more at* www.solarunitedneighbors.org

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