

“We have entered an era where the role of non-governmental conservation organizations is becoming more important each year, and the Illinois Audubon Society looks forward to continuing to do our part in conserving and protecting the natural resources of the state.”

Jim Herkert - Illinois Audubon Society Executive Director



Merganser photo by Chuck Hunnicutt

Annual Report

for the period April 1, 2016 - March 31, 2017

 **Illinois Audubon**
SOCIETY

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN/PRESIDENT

Fiscal year 2017 was a banner year for the Illinois Audubon Society. In December of 2016 the Society completed the largest financial land protection transaction in our history, with the acquisition of the 395-acre Gremel Wildlife Sanctuary at \$2.1 million. That acquisition was made possible by the largest individual donation the Society has ever received, a donation from Russell Gremel, and a Legacy Grant from the Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation, also the largest grant the Society has ever received.

As the Society's land holdings have increased so has the need for land stewardship, with fiscal year 2017 being another successful year on the stewardship front. At the **Adams Wildlife Sanctuary** we continue to aggressively combat invasive plants, hiring a contractor this year to augment the work of our volunteers and speed the pace of our invasive work. We also successfully completed a fundraising drive to purchase a new stewardship tractor for the Adams Wildlife Sanctuary. The tractor will allow us to maintain the trails, cut fire breaks and control small invading woody growth. At **Amboy Marsh Nature Preserve** our volunteers continue to make amazing progress on restoring this magnificent area. Also at Amboy Marsh Nature Preserve we completed the construction of a new stewardship center which will give our volunteer stewards

a place to organize and plan their work. Likewise, the volunteers at our **H&B Bremer Sanctuary** near Hillsboro continue to make great progress on stewarding this sanctuary.

None of this land protection or stewardship work would be possible without the generous support of our members and the hard work, dedication and commitment of our volunteer stewards. To all of you we want to extend our heartfelt gratitude for your continued and enduring support—without all of you the successes we have achieved this past year would not have been possible. It is truly humbling to see the drive and determination that our stewards display every day at Illinois Audubon Society sanctuaries throughout the state. Thanks for all you do on behalf of the Society and the Nature of Illinois!



Jim Heekert
Executive Director
Illinois Audubon Society



Shelly Knuppel
President
Illinois Audubon Society

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Thanks for your service!

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Jim Herkert, Executive Director (*effective October 17, 2016*)

Jo Fessett, Assistant to the Director

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Tracy Zeman, Adams Wildlife Sanctuary Manager (*resigned September 1, 2016*) and Volunteer Assistant Magazine Editor

Kathy Andrews Wright, Editor

MEMORIALS

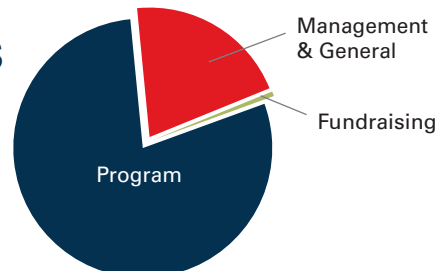
Memorial contributions were made to the Illinois Audubon Society to honor the following individuals:

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BEQUESTS

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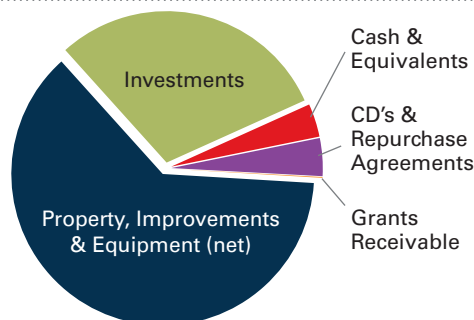
EXPENSES



■ Program (79%)	\$ 349,675
■ Management & General (20%)	146,377
■ Fundraising (1%)	6,044

TOTAL EXPENSES \$ 679,858

NET ASSETS



■ Investments (30%)	\$ 3,896,113
■ Cash & Equivalents (3.5%)	462,385
■ Certificates of Deposit & Repurchase Agreements (4%)	525,808
■ Grants Receivable (<1%)	13,106
■ Property, Improvements & Equipment (Net) (62%)	8,120,494

NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR \$ 13,017,906

AFFILIATES

- Carlyle Lake Area Nature Society
- Champaign County Audubon Society
- Decatur Audubon Society
- Dixon Park District
- Evanston North Shore Bird Club
- Hoffman Estates Park District
- Illinois Native Plant Society
- Illinois Trappers Society
- John W. Powell Audubon Society
- Kankakee Valley Audubon Society
- Peoria Audubon Society
- Quad City Audubon Society
- Southern Illinois Audubon Society
- Springfield Bonsai Society
- Springfield Civic Garden Club
- Thorn Creek Audubon Society
- Wild Birds Unlimited Peoria
- Wild Birds Unlimited Springfield



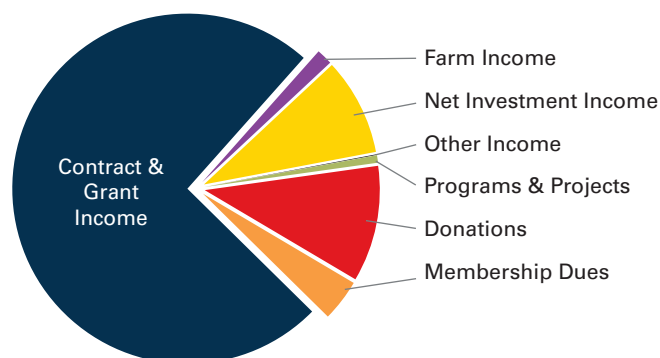
Illinois Audubon Society Chapters conduct a variety of programs and field trips throughout the year.

CHAPTERS

Throughout the year, Illinois Audubon Society chapters conduct programs for members, area youth and interested persons.

- Birdsong, Dixon
- Emiquon, Havana
- Fort Dearborn, Chicago
- Great Rivers, Glen Carbon
- Hickory Hills, Hillsboro
- Kane County, St. Charles
- Kaskaskia Valley, New Athens
- Lake-Cook Highland Park
- Little Wabash, Mode
- McHenry County, Woodstock
- Middlefork, Danville
- Morgan County, Jacksonville
- Ridgway, Olney
- Sangamon River, Petersburg *dissolved April 2016*
- Schuy-Rush, Rushville *dissolved April 2016*
- Shawnee, Carbondale
- Springfield, Springfield
- Starved Rock, Ottawa
- Western Prairie, Warsaw
- Will County, Joliet

REVENUE & SUPPORT

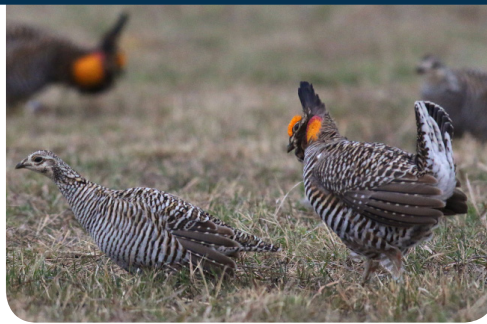


■ Contract & Grant Income (74%)	\$ 1,565,526
■ Farm Income (1%)	31,099
■ Net Investment Income (9%)	189,358
■ Other Income (<1%)	1,471
■ Programs & Projects (<1%)	14,561
■ Donations (11%)	226,345
■ Membership Dues (4%)	81,662

TOTAL REVENUE & SUPPORT \$ 2,110,022



REFLECTING



The Illinois Audubon Society supports programming throughout the state in support of Illinois'

New Illinois Audubon Website Hits Engagement Target

BY SONEY COHEN

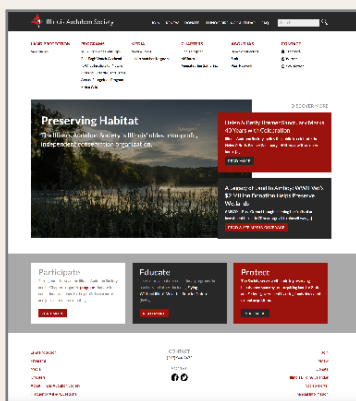
"Greetings, my name is Derek B. and I live in Princeton (IL). I am looking to connect with other birders in the area and your Chapter is the closest one to me."

Derek joins scores of other people who are connecting directly with Illinois Audubon Society Chapters, Sanctuaries and the headquarters through the Society's new interactive website.

In early 2017 Illinois Audubon Society launched its new website whose principal objective was to achieve a high level of engagement with Illinois' conservation community. The website provides detailed information about the Society's sanctuaries including history and location. Site visitors can register to participate in annual programs and events. Each Society Chapter is featured on an individual page that includes Chapter-provided information such as purpose, programs and pictures from previous events. Visitors can contact Chapter representatives directly from each Chapter page.

Breaking news and announcements are now featured in a scrolling News & Press section. Visitors are encouraged to leave their own comments about the activities and news that is published. And they do! The site also features the Illinois Birding Calendar, a Frequently Asked Questions section and information about the Society and its guiding Board of Directors. The site is also securely commerce-enabled permitting donations, paid-event registrations and membership joining and renewals.

Since the site's launch website traffic has increased more than 25 percent. The goal of engagement has been clearly achieved as visitors have been leaving comments on news items, contacting Chapters, joining, renewing membership, making donations and asking questions.



Illinois Audubon is Social

BY SONEY COHEN

From the sleepy days of social media in 2009, Illinois Audubon Society has built a robust presence on Facebook, Twitter as well as YouTube. With more than 2,700 Facebook "fans" the level of engagement is exceptional. "This is so interesting, thank you Illinois Audubon for the important work you support" is just one of hundreds of comments, questions (What bird is this...) that pepper the Facebook page.

In a typical month about 70 percent of these fans have liked, commented, shared a post or engaged with the page. From the beginning, women have run a consistent 2:1 lead over men as fans of the Facebook page. Engagement, of course, varies with the information being shared.

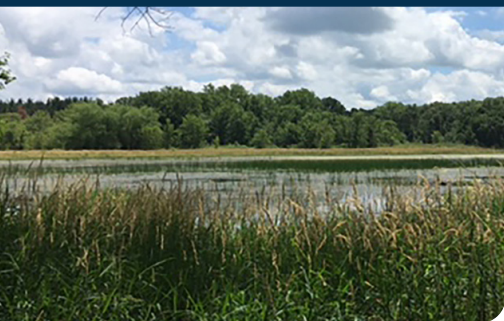
And the Holy Grail of engagement is a news story that is so popular that it "goes viral" and is widely liked and shared. Such was the recent case of the story of donor Russell Gremel who grew a 70-year investment in Walgreen's stock into \$2 million and then gave it to the Society. Once posted, the page views increased the weekly average by 8,514 percent (no typo) and page likes increased 2,857 percent. Although this performance is not sustainable, the 8-year commitment to building the Facebook page and growing a fan base set the stage for this enthusiastic level of engagement.

While Facebook fans are largely individuals from Illinois, the Twitter community engages more than 1,300 followers, many of whom represent conservation organizations throughout the United States and internationally. Numerous other "Audubon" groups from state and national chapters follow Illinois Audubon and vice versa. Special interests such as the Kestrel Partnership, North Carolina Wildlife Federation, BIOFIN Philippines or Mangrove Ecosystem are just some of the Society's correspondents and Illinois Audubon frequently shares their insights with its followers.

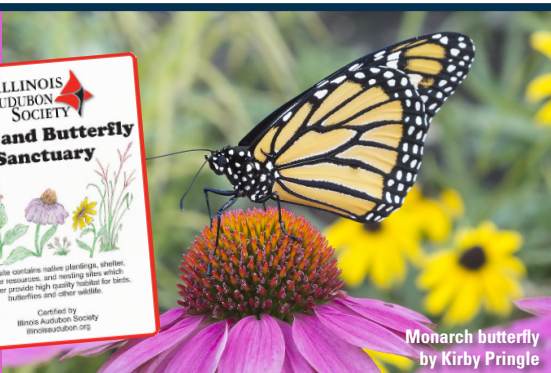
While social media will continue to evolve, it has proven to be an effective medium to engage a broad Illinois constituency and beyond in the important work of conservationists.



ON 2016-17



rich biodiversity and to provide educational opportunities for members and potential members.



Monarch butterfly
by Kirby Pringle

BIRD & BUTTERFLY GARDEN CERTIFICATIONS

In 2017, there were 89 certified IAS Bird and Butterfly Gardens, located in 28 counties, with nearly 30 percent in Cook County. New marketing efforts were undertaken to promote the IAS Bird and Butterfly Garden certification program, including a new sign for certified garden owners, and a flier printed for free through the Print4Good Campaign operated by the Bloomington-based vendor bopi.

Celebrating 120 Years

Founded in Chicago on April 10, 1897, Illinois Audubon Society is Illinois' oldest nonprofit conservation organization, and has, over 120 years, raised \$11 million for land acquisition, currently owning nearly 2,000 acres managed as

wildlife sanctuaries. IAS has played an integral role in strengthening state wildlife laws, expanding state parks and forest preserves, banning DDT in the state, protecting birds of prey, conserving prairie-chickens and reintroducing peregrine falcons to the state. Throughout the year, marketing efforts were undertaken to recognize this milestone event.



2016 Field Trips

War Bluff Legacy Celebration – On November 12, 2016, 10 individuals participated in a day of stewardship and discovery at IAS's southern-most sanctuary, hosted by the Shawnee Chapter.

All Creatures Big and Small; Nachusa Grasslands: Sparrows to Bison—Jeff Walk led 20 participants on a June 11, 2016 field trip among Nachusa Grasslands prairies, marshes and savannas. The emphasis of the day was to locate and identify native sparrows, with an afternoon opportunity to access more isolated parts of the preserve by truck in search of the bison herd.

Prairie Chickens at Prairie Ridge State Natural Area – Rising very early on March 25, 2017 for a morning of watching greater prairie-chickens on a lek in Jasper County were 24 participants.



2016 Spring Gathering

Hosted by the Springfield Audubon Chapter, the 2016 Spring Gathering included programs on "Touring Ethiopia from the Floor of the Rift Valley to the Roof of Africa—a Pursuit of the Endemic Baboons, Wolves and Birds of Abyssinia" by Bill Atwood, and "Illinois' Changing Bird Populations" by Dr. Michael Ward. During field trips the nearly 100 attendees amassed a list of 128 species during visits to Bremer Wildlife Sanctuary/Schoal Creek Barrens, Rock Springs Center/Illinois Raptor Center, Chatauqua National Wildlife Refuge/Emiquon Preserve, Adams Wildlife Sanctuary, Lake Springfield/Lincoln Memorial Garden, Carpenter Park Nature Preserve, Nipper Wildlife Sanctuary and Washington Park. Participants also were able to attend a bird banding demonstration to see a variety of songbirds, including warblers, up close.

Bald Eagle Weekend 2016

The 20th annual Illinois Audubon Society Bald Eagle Weekend, January 28-29, 2017, at Starved Rock State Park drew large crowds. Over the weekend, nearly 1,500 people attended raptor shows presented by the Illinois Raptor Center, and just under 500 watched Brian "Fox" Ellis portray John James Audubon. A variety of hands-on, nature-based activities were available for children. Bald Eagle Weekend

continues to be a popular event, and resulted in 40 new members signing up during the weekend.

Illinois Raptor Center
Presentation





PROJECTS



Illinois Audubon Society's most recent land acquisition and stewardship project is the Gremel Wildlife Sanctuary in Lee County. Photo by Steve Hager.

Illinois Audubon Sanctuary Stewardship Work

Much of the Illinois Audubon Sanctuary stewardship work undertaken by volunteers is made possible through grant funding. Our sincere thanks to the organizations partnering with us during this fiscal year.

Stewardship of Adams Wildlife Sanctuary: \$13,000 from Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation

Acquisition Grant for Gremel Wildlife Sanctuary: \$1,492,676.64 from Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation

Advancing Wetland Restoration Grant for Gremel Wildlife Sanctuary: \$62,299.36 from Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation (half of total grant amount, with another \$62K coming in FY18)

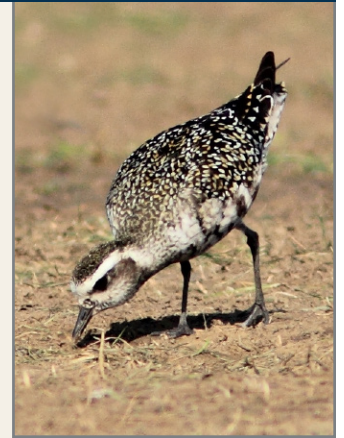


Grant for Adams Wildlife Sanctuary Tractor Purchase: \$4,000 from U.S. Bank Foundation

Grant for Illinois Raptor Center performance at Springfield area schools organized by Adams Wildlife Sanctuary and Springfield Audubon Society: \$550 from Sunrise Rotary (Springfield)

GOLDEN PLOVER HABITAT ENHANCEMENT

In Fiscal Year 2017, the Illinois Audubon Society joined the Natural Resources Conservation Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, University of Illinois, Illinois Natural History Survey and Illinois Department of Natural Resources in the effort to enhance central Illinois migration habitat for the American golden plover (*Pluvialis dominica*) by installing drainage management devices in agricultural fields across portions of central Illinois in order to provide temporary habitat for migrating plovers. IAS proudly supports this cutting-edge conservation program based on good science and is directly aligned with our mission. Plover photo by Ken Schneider.



Chicago Wilderness Priority Species Plan: Henslow's Sparrow and Bobolink



Audubon Society is a partner in the Chicago Wilderness (CW) effort to stabilize populations of the Henslow's sparrow (*Ammodramus henslowii*) and bobolink (*Dolichonyx oryzivorus*). Both species rely on grasslands or "prairie" habitat and occur within the Chicago Wilderness region during their breeding seasons, from June through August. Chicago area populations of both species are significant to the global populations of this species. Large-scale threats of climate change, meso-predator imbalance, disrupted hydrology and agricultural intensification contribute to a need for coordinated conservation efforts across these species ranges, with CW work focusing on increasing acreage and quality of grasslands while also building long-term sustainability of management and stewardship. Photo by Chuck Hunnicutt.

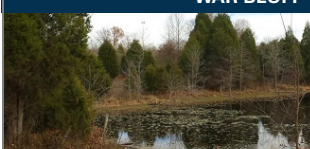
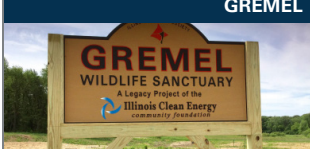
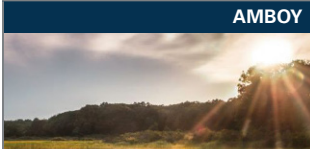
Illinois Wilds Institute for Nature (IWIN) Workshop



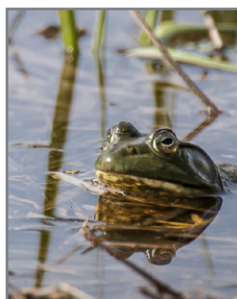
The Biodiversity of Illinois: Insects of the Coastal Plain and Shawnee Hills took place August 24-26, 2016 at the H.W. Barkhausen Wetlands Center in White Hill, with 24 participants. A scholarship program was implemented to assist interested persons with registration fee expenses.



SANCTUARIES

	Acres Burned	# Species	# Volunteers	# Volunteer Hours	Special Activities
PRAIRIE RIDGE, GRABER, RIDGEWAY 	32	Approximately 250 species of birds	--	--	At least 24 Illinois endangered and threatened species have been documented from the complex of lands. Researchers continue to monitor greater prairie-chickens translocated from Kansas to bolster the Illinois population.
WAR BLUFF 	0	90 species birds; 29 species of reptiles and amphibians	34	302	During the Shawnee Chapter's annual meeting, attendees conducted a stewardship project and built benches. Other programs during the year focused on hummingbirds, insects, bluebirds, trail maintenance and bluebird nest box building.
GREMEL 	0	197 species of birds; 418 species of plants; additional surveys under way	19	76 (3 month period)	This sanctuary was acquired during the reporting period and actions included development of the initial site restoration plan. Visitors included college students, Boy Scouts and the general public.
AMBOY 	92	143 species of birds; 36 species of butterflies; 22 species of herps; 18 species of mammals; 108 species of moths; 41 species of dragonflies; 391 plants	23	2,079	Volunteers were busy during the year with various site restoration activities and conducting tours for elementary students.
ADAMS 	15	120 species of birds	31	768	This urban sanctuary hosted numerous school and youth group tours, and serves as a meeting location for several IAS affiliates. Trails are visited daily by tourists visiting the Lincoln sites.
BREMER 	65	115 species of birds	13 working two mornings a week	176 hours on burns	Site visitors included Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Coffeen Pre-K students and participants from the Zion Summer Camp. Seven community volunteers provided a full day of honeysuckle removal.

IAS Sanctuaries help preserve the species richness of Illinois.



Amboy Marsh Nature Preserve by Deb Carey

The northeast cove of Lily Pad Pond was literally choked with invasive reed canary grass (*Phalaris arundinacea*). It was not sprayed with herbicide or controlled in any way, but the canary grass miraculously disappeared during the growing season. In its place a marvelous mixture of native vegetation, including arrowhead, sedges, rushes, reeds and water plantain now fills the shallows and the pond edge. This is a true miracle for any restorationist as reed canary is notoriously difficult to eradicate, or even control. The upland shore sports white indigo, groundnut, leadplant, little bluestem, golden aster and other sand savanna species. Photo by Tom Williams.



Prairie-chicken Sanctuaries by Leroy Harrison and Bob Gillespie

The prairie-chicken sanctuaries are well-known for the iconic greater prairie-chicken, but the extensive grassland habitat also supports a diversity of other species. During the reporting period, note-worthy sightings at the **Robert Ridgway Nature Preserve** included prairie falcon (January), king rail (May), two least bitterns and two marsh wrens (June), a sedge wren and a LeConte's sparrow (November), and a new winter-record sedge wren (December). At the **Karl Bartel Grasslands Land & Water Reserve** significant sightings included a LeConte's sparrow (January) and four short-eared owls (April). Barn owls nested at Bartel during the summers of 2016 and 2017. Photo by Leroy Harrison.



Hoberg Property Update by Rita Renwick

Transfer of the 80+ acre Hoberg property, which Illinois Audubon Society pre-acquired for the Joliet Park District, neared completion in FY2017. Illinois Nature Preserve designation is in the site's future, providing permanent protection for the site known for its rich mesic upland forest community, seeps and outstanding wildflower displays.



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