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From the Keyboard -



I can't remember a year when I have been looking forward to fall as much as I am this year. A wet May, lots of heat, humidity and wind. Our house got hailed on in May (the new roof will be on later this fall), and then in early August while I was trying to get this issue wrapped up, we had thunderstorms roll through on consecutive days. The first day I had one tree ripped up with high winds. On the second day lightning hit another tree in my yard and scattered extra volts all around the house to the chagrin of some of my electronic equipment. Oh well, at least the computer is still working!!

I want to call your attention to another new addition to the *Horned Lark*--The KOS Kids Page from Amy Rose. Amy never had a chance! If anyone was genetically predisposed to be a birdwatcher it was Amy. She's the daughter of KOS members Dave and Linda Bryan and the niece of Diane and Scott Seltman...she never had a chance. Amy tells me that her first recollection of birdwatching was as a youngster being with her parents at Point Pelee. She kept wondering why they were spending so much time looking at those little bitty birds at the tops of those trees. Well, now she's doing it too. If you see her in Salina, ask her about her birding trip this summer to New Mexico. We welcome Amy as another regular contributor and thank her for addressing an all too often forgotten segment of the birding family. After all, how many of us are birders today because somebody took time when we were youngsters to help us look at those little bitty birds in the tops of those trees. Thank you, Amy!

I'm sitting at my keyboard trying to wrap up this issue and my mind keeps wandering to the Fall Meeting at Salina, and Christmas counts and the Spring Meeting in Morton County (with personal trips to Minnesota and Las Vegas sprinkled in between). My mind keeps assembling possible bird lists from each of these excursions and I start to salivate like Pavlov's dog. Back to reality, Chuck, you've got a newsletter to finish!

But now I focus on the Fall Meeting in Salina. Birding friends I haven't seen since spring or maybe not for a year or two. Birding stories to share and a chance to meet some new birders...maybe some who live close enough to those 4 KBBAT blocks I still have to do in southern Dickinson county that they will want to help! KOS meetings are a lot like the County Fair. A chance to see what's new, what's good, and how everyone is doing it. A time to reminisce a little and to brag a little. A chance to contemplate what exciting times we live in and how lucky we are to be part of it.

Plan to come to Salina and look for opportunities to volunteer and become involved in the KOS. It's going to be a great time - see you in Salina!

--chuck

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ONE MORE TIME!!!

BY-LAWS CHANGES PROPOSED

(These changes will be voted on at the Fall Meeting in Salina!!!)

After discussion at the winter and spring board meetings, the Board of Directors has voted to forward the following by-laws changes to the membership—to be voted on at the Fall Meeting in Salina. These changes would remove the Bulletin and Newsletter Editor from being appointed positions, make them elected positions and make them voting members of the Board of Directors.

- Add "Editor of the Bulletin" and "Editor of the Newsletter" to the list of elected officers in Article IV, Section 1A so that it reads: "Elected Officers: President (Chairman of the Board), Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary (Secretary of the Board), Membership Secretary, Treasurer, Business Manager, four (4) Directors at large, Editor of the Bulletin and Editor of the Newsletter."
- Add "Editor of the Bulletin" and "Editor of the Newsletter" to the list of officers in Article V, Section 1A so that it reads: "Officers: President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Membership Secretary, Treasurer, Business Manager, Editor of the *Bulletin* and Editor of the Newsletter."
- Add "Editor of the Bulletin" and Editor of the Newsletter" to the list of officers that can succeed themselves as elected in Article V, Section 2C so that it reads: "The Corresponding Secretary, the Membership Secretary, the Treasurer, the Business Manager, the Editor of the Bulletin

and the Editor of the Newsletter may succeed themselves as elected."

- Delete "Editor of the Bulletin" and "Editor of the Newsletter" from the list of appointed positions in Article V, Section 3A so that it reads "Appointed positions are: Librarian and the Chairman of each of the standing committees on Conservation, Membership, Publicity and Kansas Bird Records."
- Article V, Section 3B will read: "The Librarian shall be appointed by the President with the approval of the Board for a one year term which shall begin with the annual spring field trip. The Librarian may be reappointed at the discretion of the President and the Board." (The two editor positions are removed from this section.)
- Article VI, Section 2E would be amended to read: "Appoint the Librarian, subject to approval by the Board." (The two editor positions are removed from this section.)
- Add Section 8D to Article VI to read: "Be members of the Board of Directors." (This adds another responsibility to the duties list of the two editors.)


If you have any questions on these by-laws changes, feel free to contact any of the Board of Directors.

Christmas Count Check-In Time Is Here!



As in past years I would like to have all those who will be organizing or compiling a Christmas Bird Count to please let me know at least the date, time and gathering point for your counts by early November so I can get them published in the December *Horned Lark*.

Send a short note to Chuck Otte, 613 Tamerisk, Junction City, KS 66441 or call me at 913-238-8800 (if I'm not home just leave the information on my machine), FAX me the information at 913-238-7166, email me at COTTE@OZNET.KSU.EDU or just tell me at the fall meeting in Salina!

Got some bright  ideas???

Be sure to answer the
CALL FOR PAPERS
near the back of this issue!

For more information, call Roy Beckemeyer
(316) 264-0049

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—*The Danger Zone*

PEREGRINE FALCONS - off the threatened and endangered list???

by Jerry Horak

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is reviewing the status of the American Peregrine Falcon (*Falco peregrinus anatum*), currently classified as endangered in both State and Federal endangered species acts.

This falcon occurs throughout much of North America. The central parts of both Canada and United States, which includes Kansas, have historically contained relatively few nesting Peregrine Falcons. In essence, the plains area of the continent separates the historically dense nesting areas of east and west North America.

Peregrine Falcon populations declined sharply following World War II. Research indicated that the use of organochlorine pesticides (DDT) in the United States and Canada caused this downward trend. The use of this pesticide probably affected the Peregrine Falcon either by causing direct mortality or adversely affecting reproduction through egg shell thinning. Due to the sharp decline in the number of American Peregrine Falcons, the species was listed as endangered in 1970.

The most significant event in the recovery of the Peregrine Falcon was the placement of restrictions on the use of organochlorine pesticides. Use was curtailed in Canada in 1970 and the United States followed in 1974. Since implementation of these restrictions, residues of the

pesticides have decreased. Consequently, reproductive rates in most surviving populations improved and Peregrine Falcon numbers have increased to the point where the species is a viable part of the ecosystem in some Western regions.

In the eastern United States, where Peregrines were extirpated, the re-establishment of the population was from a captive-rearing and release program. Kansas was a recipient of this program. A young female released in Des Moines, Iowa in 1991 and a young male released from Kansas City in 1992 met in downtown Topeka in 1993. They had successful nests in 1994 and 1995 and so far have fledged a total of four young.

Kansas is included in the Rocky Mountain/Southwest Peregrine Falcon recovery region. The recovery plan for this region called for 183 breeding pairs, mostly in the mountain states. As of 1994, surveys showed there were 559 breeding pairs, which exceeds the recovery plan by 376 pairs. Most regions show similar population trends and with the continued restrictions on certain pesticides, populations should continue to improve even if they are taken off of the Federal threatened and endangered list. The Peregrine Falcon will still be protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

SPECIAL FUNDRAISER FOR STUDENT RESEARCH FUND



As an addition to the Silent Auction, there will be a special item being auctioned with proceeds going to the Student Research Fund. Long time KOS member Eugene Lewis (now of Silver City, New Mexico) is donating his 1891 copy of History of Birds in Kansas by Goss. Eugene notes that this copy is in excellent shape with just a little wear on the edges of the spine. Additionally, he will include another lesser known Goss volume called "A Revised Catalogue of Birds of Kansas," dated 1886. This is a small volume which Eugene describes as being in fair condition.

Here are the ground rules for this special item. The two books will be auctioned as one unit. Minimum bid is \$100 and all proceeds will go to the Student Research Fund.

Due to the special nature of these items, we will allow mail bids ahead of time as well as bids at the Fall Meeting. If you won't be present at the Fall Meeting and want to get your bid in, send it to Roy Beckemeyer, 957 Perry, Wichita KS 67023. In case of two identical high bids arriving by mail, the one with the earliest postmark will be the successful bidder. If you've ever wanted a copy of Goss' book, here's your opportunity to get one and contribute to a good cause at the same time! *And a SPECIAL thank you to Eugene for donating these fine items!*

Going. . . . Going. . . .

Birding a Western Kansas Stretch of the Arkansas River by Canoe

by Thomas G. Shane

My son, Christopher and I had what will probably be a once in a lifetime chance to canoe the Arkansas River in Finney County, Kansas. The heavy snow melt in the Colorado Rockies has produced an exceptionally high spring and summer runoff beyond the capacity of all Colorado reservoirs to hold the water.

We put in at the Holcomb bridge about 6:10 p.m. CDT and canoed the 7 miles downstream to the Garden City bridge on Tuesday, August 1, 1995. It took us one hour and fifty minutes. It was a cool and mostly overcast evening, with the birds being fairly active. I mentally kept a list of those birds I saw and heard. I report this list because observing birds like this is impossible most of the time, and the late season activity of certain species was interesting.

The banks of the river were covered with tamarisk about two-thirds of the way, and a few stands of cottonwood were also present. The river at one point was about a quarter mile wide with four channels. Testing the depth with the paddle, I found it was over five feet deep in numerous places.

I have known for many years that Dickcissels keep singing until the 15th of August, however, I was surprised to find six Field Sparrows singing in August. The Blue Grosbeak,

the second most numerous bird, was not only singing, but I also observed several chases. The following list of species is followed by the method of locating.

- 8 Great Blue Heron (observed)
- 3 Black-billed Magpie (call)
- 4 Black-crowned Night-Heron (observed)
- 1 Bewick's Wren (call notes)
- 3 Mallard (observed)
- 1 Northern Mockingbird (observed)
- 3 Mississippi Kite (observed)
- 1 Common Yellowthroat (singing)
- 1 Killdeer (call)
- 20 Blue Grosbeak (singing & observed)
- 4 Spotted Sandpiper (call & observed)
- 4 Dickcissel (singing)
- 4 Mourning Dove (observed)
- 6 Field Sparrow (singing)
- 1 Northern Flicker (call)
- 1 Lark Sparrow (singing)
- 5 Western Kingbird (observed)
- 1 Red-winged Blackbird (singing)
- 1 Eastern Kingbird (observed)
- 100 Common Grackle (flock)
- 2 Barn Swallow (observed)
- 1 Bullock's Oriole (observed)



Don't miss the FALL MEETING



October 6-8, 1995



Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, KS

Some of the best birding of the year will happen during the fall meeting weekend!!!
Don't be left out...fill out your registration form on the back of this newsletter. If
you didn't get one, call 913/525-5296!



Registration forms are due by September 22,
or call by September 29.



BIRDING GRASSLAND HABITATS

John Rakestraw

I began birding in the woodlots and riparian corridors near my home in northern Indiana. Warblers and other songbirds were found by walking along trails, country roads, and railroad tracks that cut through these wooded areas. When I spotted movement, I could pish and the cooperative little songsters would often come in closer so we could observe each other.

When I moved to Kansas, birding soon replaced fishing as my greatest passion ("Where's the water?") and I first experienced prairie birding. Grassland habitats provide several challenges. Without trees and shrubs to hide in, prairie birds are often not as accommodating as woodland species.

Grassland species usually practice one of two defenses. The first, utilized by prairie chickens, is to fly to the next county at the first sign of danger. The second, practiced by many sparrows, is to fly for a few yards to get your attention, and then dive into the grass, never to be seen again.

With a little practice and a lot of patience, you can get good views of most prairie species. The most important key to success is seeing the birds before they see you.

The first step in adapting from woodland to grassland birding is learning to actively search for birds, rather than waiting for the birds' movements to attract your attention. Scan the distance with binoculars or a scope to locate birds perched on grass stems or shrubs. When a bird is sighted, carefully plan your approach. Use whatever cover is available and try to keep the sun at your back whenever possible.

Even if you are not familiar with many bird sounds, use your ears to help locate your quarry. Some grassland species engage in skylarking, an elaborate flight display accompanied by song. This display attracts birders as well as mates.

When looking for longspurs and pipits in areas with very little cover, like the mowed hayfields near Lyon County State Lake, stop every few steps and scan the ground in front of you for birds. If the birds do flush, stand perfectly still and watch the flock. These birds will often fly in a big circle and return to the same spot. Once you have gotten a good look at the birds, retrace your steps so as not to disturb the flock any more than necessary.

Mixed grass prairie, like that found at Pratt Sandhills Wildlife Area, does not provide enough cover to hide a birder but provides plenty of cover for the birds. When

searching for the Lesser Prairie-chickens that make this site famous, make use of the rolling hills to hide your approach. As you are about to crest a hill, stop and scan the next hill top. With most of your body hidden behind the hill, the birds on the next hill top will usually go about their business undisturbed.

The tall grass habitats of eastern Kansas may appear a bit intimidating, but birders who stay at the edge of such habitats will miss a lot of birds. Don't be afraid to immerse yourself in the "sea of grass" that greeted the settlers as they made their way westward. Wade in and take advantage of the tall cover. Once you are part of the prairie, birds will come in fairly close.

While I almost always prefer to bird on foot, a car can serve as an effective blind to closely approach grassland species. When you find birds working a crop field or pasture, drive as close as the birds will allow, turn off the engine, and wait. Feeding flocks of larks and longspurs will sometimes work their way right past a parked car, giving you close looks at these shy birds.

You will find that the number of bird species in most grassland habitats is pretty meager compared to that of woodland and marsh. But the birds you do find are good ones and offer quite a challenge. Grasslands yield other treasures as well. Your bird list may be short at the end of the day, but you will find plenty of herbs, wildflowers, and butterflies to take up the slack.

New Members -

Margaret Wedge, Membership Secretary, passes on these new members since the last newsletter: Barbara Shannon, Lindsborg; Lee Morris, Benedict, NE; Tracy Wahl, Richard Martin, Topeka; Fern Piersol, Green Valley, AZ; Kendra Pittman, Winfield; Rod, Lynn, Evan and Erika Just, Marion; and Evelyn Davis, Wakarusa. We extend a warm welcome to these new members.

Just a reminder that as we approach the end of the year it's time to think about 1996 dues. We encourage you to pay at the Annual Meeting in Salina or go ahead and send them in before we send you a notice. Remember that the new dues are now in effect; Regular members \$15, regular family \$20, sustaining member \$25, sustaining family \$30, contributing members \$40 or more and student members \$5.00. If you have a foreign address please add \$5.00 to your rate.

The Gauntlet Has Been Thrown

Bulletin Editor Max Thompson passed on the following message from Erwin E. Klaas, Unit Leader Iowa Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, 11 Science II, Iowa State University, Ames IA 50011.

"I just received the latest KOS Bulletin with the Winter Bird Count for 1994. Nice to see all of the increased interest that has occurred in Kansas. One item caught my eye: only 34 Ross' Geese were reported for the entire state. Linn County reported 23 Ross' and 100,000 Snows. This is only 0.02% Ross'.

"Is it possible that counters are overlooking a lot of Ross' Geese. Ross' Goose populations have been increasing in recent years along with the Snow Goose population. There is also evidence that Ross' Geese have been expanding their range in the Queen Maud Gulf area of the Canadian central arctic, eastward to the west Hudson Bay region. There was a report at the recent Arctic Goose Conference in Albuquerque last January that an estimated 15,000 Ross' Geese were observed breeding in the McConnell River area near Eskimo Point in 1994. Most of the white geese that nest along the west coast of Hudson Bay migrate through the central flyway. Steve Dinsmore and I have been reading neckbands on geese in central Nebraska and western Iowa.

"In March 1995, we did some careful ratio counts of Ross'/Snow flocks and we found that flocks feeding in stubble fields averaged 8% Ross' in Nebraska and 4% in Iowa. In Nebraska, we estimated 500,000 total white geese in a 4-county area. Thus, if our ratio counts were on target, there were 40,000 Ross' Geese in that area. I suggest that you alert your counters next year to make some ratio counts with a spotting scope.

"The technique is to scan a flock in a zigzag fashion looking carefully at each individual bird as you progress through a flock and identify them as either Ross' or Snow. Samples of 100-500 birds should be counted in each flock of white geese to get an overall estimate. Ross' Geese sometimes congregate along the edges of snow goose flocks especially if they're feeding on wheat or alfalfa. So, care must be taken not to bias the count by just counting the edge of a flock."

So it looks to me like a challenge. Get the spotting scope out, brush up on field marks that separate Snow from Ross' and let's see if we really are undercounting those Ross' Geese.

A COMPARISON OF ORNITHOLOGICAL GROUPS IN SEVEN PLAINS STATES,

PART I. by Thomas G. Shane

The following statistics were compiled to make an initial determination of the status and mix of the membership of the state ornithological society in my home state of Kansas. These numbers in no way were compiled to determine any first or last places. However, the results may help the various membership secretaries or committees in the given states take new or slightly different approaches to recruiting new members. If enough interest is generated from Part I, I will continue with additional comparisons in the coming months.

I. The number of ornithologists belonging to one or more national ornithological organizations per 100,000 persons from the following states.

Colorado	4.61
New Mexico	4.29
South Dakota	2.44
Kansas	1.93
Nebraska	1.58
Oklahoma	1.36
Texas	1.08

II. The percent of national ornithological organization members that also belong to their state organization.

South Dakota	12/17	71%
Nebraska	16/25	64%
Oklahoma	25/43	58%
Kansas	24/48	50%
New Mexico	23/65	35%
Texas	56/185	30%
Colorado	23/152	15%

III. State ornithological organization membership per 100,000 population for the following states.

South Dakota	37.9
Kansas	16.6
Nebraska	15.0
New Mexico	12.3
Oklahoma	12.0
Colorado	8.7
Texas	3.0

IV. The percent of state ornithological organization members belonging to a national organization.

New Mexico	23/187	12.3%
Texas	56/508	11.0%
Colorado	23/286	8.0%
Nebraska	16/237	6.8%
Oklahoma	25/378	6.6%
Kansas	24/409	5.9%
South Dakota	12/264	4.5%



(A Comparison, cont'd from p. 6)

The following membership lists were utilized : FLOCK (includes the AOU, COS, WOS, & AFO), 1995; CFO, July 1993; KOS, Jan. 1994; NMOS, 1995; NOU, 1995; OOS, Aug. 1993; SDOU, March 1995; TOS, 1993.

- All institutions and libraries were deleted from a membership count.
- Family memberships were used as one member in all lists.
- The 1990 United States, Bureau of the Census figures were used for state populations.



SPRING-SUMMER ROUNDUP



/February 1995 - June 1995/ by Chuck Otte

The February to June period was a classic boom or bust cycle for birding. Certain predictable sightings were called in to the hotline; good numbers of Long-eared Owls and Smith's Longspurs were at Lyon County State Lake. Winter raptors were sighted here and there, and the mild winter weather allowed numerous species like the Winfield Anna's Hummingbird to stick around much later than would normally be prudent.

By late February some species were starting to move north already, but we would find out later in the season that migration would seem to be late coming with first appearance of many species being as late as many can remember in recent years. April birding picked up some, although migrants did seem reluctant to come north. The month of May did redeem the entire spring, with excellent birding for all before the month was out, including a possible new species for Kansas! But all good things have to come to an end, and the birding became classic summer doldrums in June.

Warbler activity, once it arrived in May, was quite good. Good species were showing up in good numbers in both eastern Kansas and the Wichita area, which once again gives credence to my philosophy that the more eyes you have in the field, the more birds and the more potential rarities you'll find. Although the reporting of as many Connecticut Warblers as were reported this spring does cause a few of us to wonder about the leisure time activities of birders (or perhaps more properly reflects the jealousy of those of us who didn't get to see one this year!)

Several very good birds did show up during the period. Pyrrhuloxia's showed up in Wichita and at Marais des Cygnes Wildlife Area. Good photographs of the Wichita bird, a male, were taken--apparently he came to a feeder for some time. The Marais des Cygnes bird, a female, was seen on two different occasions by several birders. These two records are obviously much further east in the state than our other documented records and will continue to raise speculation about the range of the species.

A Eurasian Widgeon was seen briefly in March in Elkhart. There have been a handful of sightings of this species

primarily in the eastern half of the state and field identification of this rascal is always a challenge. This species may be more common than reported, but like the Snow Goose/Ross's Goose situation we may still be a little reluctant to try to separate them from the much more common American Widgeon.

A Breeding Bird Survey route in Cloud county turned up a White-winged Dove in late June, adding to the growing list of records for this species in Kansas. Birders need to spend a little more time with those doves anymore before just assuming that they are all Mourning Doves. Both Breeding Bird Survey routes and KBBAT atlasing are turning up information that will be invaluable for future birders and bird researchers (see 2nd paragraph down).

Far and away the birding highlight of the period was Morton County's Great Kiskadee. This chunky southern flycatcher was observed by many birders and probably has as much documentation, photographs and video tape of it as any possible first record for the state. While the Bird Records Committee will yet have to act on it the doubters should keep in mind that there are 3 or 4 fairly recent documented and accepted records in Oklahoma.

What this sighting does point out is how very critical it is to report unusual birds to the hotline and then obtain as much written documentation and supporting evidence as possible. It sometimes becomes entirely too easy to identify a rarity or near rarity and then, self satisfied that we found out, not bother to follow up with a little more time to properly document the record. These records prove invaluable when it comes time for research, preparing range maps and occurrences. Please be of help to everyone and take the time to give back to the birding community as much as you get out of it! Thank you....

Remember to call the Hotline (913-372-5499) with your sightings, and be sure to fill out a Bird Records Committee Report Form for appropriate sightings. And of course all of the following entries are subject to consideration by the Kansas Bird Records Committee.

BIRDING HIGHLIGHTS / February 1995 through April 1995

<u>Species</u>	<u>Location and number</u>	<u>Observers</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>County</u>
Common Loon	3 at QNWR Big Salt Marsh	KOS	5-06-95	Stafford
Western Grebe	QNWR Big Salt Marsh	KOS	5-06-95	Stafford
Western Grebe	2 at CB Pool #1 in display	JR	5-19-95	Barton
Trumpeter Swan	2 on farm ponds of Lebo	BF	2-05-95	Coffey
	still present		2-19-95	Coffey
These swans were released in Minnesota in 1992 and had not been seen again until this sighting.				
Least Bittern	1 at QNWR	BVD	4-23-95	Stafford
Least Bittern	1 at QNWR Big Salt Marsh	LM,GP	5-21-95	Stafford
Least Bittern	2 at Lassiter Marsh	LM	5-29-95	Jefferson
Least Bittern	1 singing at Ft. Leavenworth	JS	6-03-95	Leavenworth
Tri-colored Heron	3 at QNWR Big Salt Marsh	KB,JH	6-13-95	Stafford
Ross's Goose	several at LaCygne lake	LM	2-01-95	Linn
Ross's Goose	1 at Elkhart sewer ponds	LRS	2-20-95	Morton
	seen through 3-21-95			
Green-winged Teal	adult with young, Slate Creek Marsh	GY	5-24-95	Sumner
This species normally breeds well north of Kansas making this possibly a record southerly breeding record.				
Black Duck	3 at Lawrence Sandpit	SR	3-11-95	Douglas
Cinnamon Teal	3 at MDC Pool F	SR	3-04-95	Linn
Cinnamon Teal x Blue-winged Teal	2 m in Wichita	PJ	4-02-95	Sedgwick
Cinnamon Teal	m albino at Plainville City Lake	SS	4-29-95	Rooks
EURASIAN WIDGEON	1 at Elkhart sewer ponds	LRS	3-10-95	Morton
Greater Scaup	1 at Elkhart sewer ponds	LRS	2-20-95	Morton
	seen through 3-08-95			
Greater Scaup	1 at QNWR	JR	2-25-95	Stafford
Greater Scaup	1 at QNWR	JN	4-16-95	Stafford
Oldsquaw	2 at Clinton SP sewage lagoons	??	3-29-95	Douglas
Surf Scoter	1 f at Slate Creek Marsh	MT	5-02-95	Sumner
Surf Scoter	1 at Elkhart sewer ponds	SC,CE	5-06-95	Morton
Red-breasted Merganser	1 at Melvern Res	BF	2-05-95	Osage
Red-breasted Merganser	5 at QNWR	BVD	4-23-95	Stafford
Red-breasted Merganser	1 f at Wilson Res	MR	5-23-95	Russell
Turkey Vulture	1 at MDC	LM	2-01-95	Linn
Mississippi Kite	1 imm at Lassiter Marsh	LM	5-28-95	Jefferson
Cooper's Hawk	pair building nest	SS	4-06-95	Norton
	female on nest	SS	7-01-95	
Cooper's Hawk	possibly nesting ne of Medicine Lodge	BB	6-11-95	Barber
Northern Goshawk	1 in southern Olathe	MC	2-19-95	Johnson
Northern Goshawk	1 in Overland Park	CH	3-10-95	Johnson
Northern Goshawk	1 imm at QNWR	JHe	4-02-95	Stafford
Merlin	1 at QNWR	S&B	3-25-95	Stafford
Red-shouldered Hawk	6 at MDC	LM	4-08-95	Linn
Red-shouldered Hawk	1 at Ft. Leavenworth	DW	6-24-95	Leavenworth
Broad-winged Hawk	2 at Pawnee Prairie Park, Wichita	CG	4-22-95	Sedgwick
Broad-winged Hawk	pair nest building, State Lake	LM	4-28-95	Wyandotte
Broad-winged Hawk	nesting in Dornwood Park, Topeka	??	5-29-95	Shawnee
Broad-winged Hawk	1 late migrant (or just lost?)	SS	6-10-95	Trego
Swainson's Hawk	early arrivals at Garden City	TSh,SSh	3-30-95	Finney
Swainson's Hawk	"hundreds" in western Kansas	SS	4-14-95	
Ferruginous Hawk	1 out of range near LaCygne Lake	CH,SA,SR	3-19-95	Linn

Peregrine Falcon	2 at SCM	MT,GY	3-23-95	Sumner
Peregrine Falcon	1 at MDC Unit A	MM	4-21-95	Linn
Peregrine Falcon	NE of Udall	PJ,JN,CG	4-30-95	Cowley
Peregrine Falcon	3 m w of Junction City	CO	4-30-95	Geary
Peregrine Falcon	1 at QNWR	SS	5-13-95	Stafford
Peregrine Falcon	Nest with 4 eggs in Topeka	JB	5-29-95	Shawnee
Prairie Falcon	1 at 37th & Hoover in Wichita	PJ	2-19-95	Sedgwick
Prairie Falcon	1 out of range near LaCygne Lake	CH,SA,SR	3-19-95	Linn
Chukar	1 known escape	BL	4-26-95	Butler
Lesser Prairie-Chicken	On leks at Pratt Sandhills Ref uge	PJ	3-20-95	Pratt
Yellow Rail	1 watched at length, CB	HDB	5-12-95	Barton
Black Rail	1 calling, QNWR Bobolink Field	KOS	5-06-95	Stafford
Black Rail	2 at QNWR	KB,JH	6-13-95	Stafford
King Rail	numerous at QNWR	KOS	5-06-95	Stafford
Virginia Rail	8 at QNWR	BD,JN	6-25-95	Stafford
Common Moorhen	QNWR Big Salt Marsh	KOS	5-06-95	Stafford
Sandhill Crane	about 40 w of QNWR	SS,DB	2-04-95	Stafford
Sandhill Crane	late flock of 30	JR	5-08-95	Barton
Black-bellied Plover	82 at QNWR	SS,MR	5-13-95	Stafford
American Golden-Plover	pair, early arrivals, QNWR	S&B	3-25-95	Stafford
Snowy Plover	12 early arrivals, QNWR	S&B	3-25-95	Stafford
Piping Plover	1 at QNWR	JR	4-20-95	Stafford
Piping Plover	6 at QNWR	S&B,BVD	4-22-95	Stafford
Piping Plover	2 at K-96/Ark River	PJ	4-23-95	Sedgwick
Piping Plover	11 at QNWR	JR	4-27-95	Stafford
Piping Plover	1 at Milford State Park	CO	4-28-95	Geary
Piping Plover	1 e of Hutchinson on US 50	BE	5-14-95	Reno
Piping Plover	1 at Elkhart sewer ponds	LRS	5-04-95	Morton
Mountain Plover	1 at Elkhart sewer ponds	LRS	5-13-95	Morton
Mountain Plover	1 at Mount Hope Marsh	PJ	5-22-95	Sedgwick
Lesser Yellowlegs	early arrivals at SCM	MT	late Feb	Sumner
Hudsonian Godwit	28 at K-96/Ark River Bridge	CG,JN	4-15-95	Sedgwick
Marbled Godwit	11 at Lake Afton	PJ	4-10-95	Sedgwick
Marbled Godwit	30 at K-96/Ark River Bridge	CG,JN	4-15-95	Sedgwick
Ruddy Turnstone	2 at QNWR	PJ	5-21-95	Stafford
Ruddy Turnstone	20 near Mount Hope Marsh	PJ	5-20-95	Sedgwick
Red Knot	1 at QNWR, Big Salt Marsh	LM,GP	5-21-95	Stafford
Sanderling	70 at QNWR	SS,MR	5-13-95	
Baird's Sandpiper	early arrivals at SCM	MT	late Feb	Sumner
Buff-breasted Sandpiper	2 near Mount Hope Marsh	PJ	5-20-95	Sedgwick
Short-billed Dowitcher	1 at QNWR	KOS	5-06-95	Stafford
Short-billed Dowitcher	1 at QNWR	SS	5-13-95	Stafford
Short-billed Dowitcher	1 at QNWR	JN,BD	6-25-95	Stafford
American Woodcock	1 female with 5 chicks at Perry	RR	4-14-95	Jefferson
Red-necked Phalarope	1 at Elkhart Sewer Ponds	LRS	5-18-95	Morton
Red-necked Phalarope	1 at Elkhart Sewer Ponds	LM,GP	5-20-95	Morton
Laughing Gull	1 adult at MDC Unit G	PW,RB	5-07-95	Linn
Laughing Gull	1 at Lassiter Marsh	DLS	5-29-95	Jefferson
Franklin's Gull	1 at John Redmond Res	BF	2-05-95	Coffey
Little Gull	1, Tuttle Cove, Tuttle Creek Res	TC	4-12-95	Riley
Thayer's Gull	Clinton Lake	MM,GP	2-12-95	Douglas
Thayer's Gull	1 first winter at Hillsdale Lake	LM	3-09-95	Miami
Glaucous Gull	1 first winter at Milford Lake	CO	3-12-95	Geary
Common Tern	1 at QNWR	PJ	5-21-95	Stafford
Forster's Tern	1 early arrival at CB	MR	4-06-95	Barton
Least Tern	15 nesting pair, QNWR	KB,JH	6-13-95	Stafford

10 (Birding Highlights, contd)

Ringed Turtle-dove	8 "on the loose" in Ulysses	LH	2-07-95	Grant
WHITE-WINGED DOVE	on Breeding Bird Survey route	BB	6-20-95	Cloud
Greater Roadrunner	1 heard	JHe	4-02-95	Morton
Long-eared Owl	20 in Cedars at Lyon County Lake	BF,m.ob.	2-25-95	Lyon
Long-eared Owl	5 fledglings at Wilson SP	MR	5-28-95	Russell
Short-eared Owl	nesting in KBBAT block	MT,SP	6-03-95	Stevens
Northern Saw-whet Owl	Injured bird found in Olathe	AP	3-18-95	Johnson
Black-chinned Hummingbird	1 at Garden City	LBR	4-22-95	Finney
	present through 5-13-95			Finney
Anna's Hummingbird	Still present in Winfield		2-05-95	Cowley
	left after morning feeding		2-19-95	Cowley
Broad-tailed Hummingbird	m at feeder near Scott Lake	TSH,SSh	5-14-95	Scott
Ladder-backed Woodpecker	1 at Middle Springs, CG	LM,GP	5-20-95	Morton
Pileated Woodpecker	pair at nest, MDC	LM	4-08-95	Linn
Olive-sided Flycatcher	2 at Point of Rocks	GF	6-03-95	Morton
Western Wood-Pewee	3 at Middle Springs, CG	MR	5-21-95	Morton
Acadian Flycatcher	1 singing at Oak Park, Wichita	PJ	5-25-95	Sedgwick
Eastern Phoebe	early arrival at Cedar Bluffs Res	SS	3-18-95	Trego
Ash-throated Flycatcher	1 adult, nest, 4 eggs	MR	5-21-95	Morton
GREAT KISKADEE	1 at Middle Springs	HMF	5-18-95	Morton

This bird was apparently present through May 31 and was seen by many birders as well as being photographed and videotaped. Great Kiskadees are normally found in extreme south Texas, with casual vagrants in southeastern Arizona and up the Gulf Coast to Louisiana. It is a species that is fairly sedentary. Northern records are virtually non-existent and this sighting will present quite a challenge to the Kansas Bird Records Committee. If accepted by the KBRC, this would be the a first record for Kansas. Interestingly, KOS member Ken Brunson was at the Grand Canyon in June and has a very well-detailed sighting of a Kiskadee there that is of great interest in Arizona birding circles.

Purple Martin	first arrivals near LaCygne Lake	HAR	3-19-95	Linn
Purple Martin	in Winfield, latest date in 20 yrs	MT	3-26-95	Cowley
Tree Swallow	early arrival at Clinton Lake	PW	3-11-95	Douglas
Violet-green Swallow	along K-18 w of Zurich	JS,MS	5-05-95	Rooks
Fish Crow	15 e of Baxter Springs	SP,MM,m.ob.	5-07-95	Cherokee
Chihuahuan Ravens	nesting in KBBAT block	MT,SP	6-03-95	Stevens
Carolina Wren	very far w near Jetmore	SS	6-09-95	Hodgeman
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	6 early arrivals	RLS	3-21-95	Morton
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	1 at Point of Rocks, CG	MR	5-21-95	Morton
Hermit Thrush	10 at Westin Bottoms	CH	4-13-95	Leavenworth
Sage Thrasher	3 at CG	JHe	4-01-95	Morton
American Pipit	1 very late, Elkhart sewer ponds	MR	5-21-95	Morton
Sprague's Pipit	3 at Lyon County State Lake	MM,GG,BF	4-08-95	Lyon
Northern Shrike	2 at QNWR	SS,DB	2-04-95	Stafford
Northern Shrike	1 at Sedgwick County Park	PJ	2-19-95	Sedgwick
Loggerhead Shrike	eating sunflower seeds at feeder	JS	3-07-95	Leavenworth
Yellow-throated Vireo	1 nw of Junction City	CO	5-18-95	Geary
Blue-winged Warbler	1, Mill Creek Park	GP	4-26-95	Johnson
Blue-winged Warbler	1 in Salina	BT	5-10-95	Saline
Blue-winged Warbler	1 at Woodland Park	??	5-14-95	Sedgwick
Golden-winged Warbler	6 at Westin Bottoms	JS,MM,GP,JBa	5-13-95	Leavenworth
Virginia's Warbler	1 m at Middle Springs, CG	JT	5-25-95	Morton
Virginia's Warbler	1	LRS	5-12-95	Morton
Black-throated Blue Warbler	2 m in Bertram Park	GP,RR	5-11-95	Douglas
Yellow-throated Warbler	3 at Ft. Leavenworth	JS	4-08-95	Leavenworth
Yellow-throated Warbler	4 at Westin Bottoms	CH	4-13-95	Leavenworth
Yellow-throated Warbler	1 in Wichita	JN	5-02-95	Sedgwick

Prairie Warbler	1 in Wichita	JN	5-05-95	Sedgwick
Prairie Warbler	1 singing at Wilson SP seen through 6-04-95	MR	6-02-95	Russell
Bay-breasted Warbler	1, Overland Park Arboretum	CH	4-27-95	Johnson
Black-and-white Warbler	1 at Ft. Leavenworth	BB	6-22-95	Leavenworth
Worm-eating Warbler	1 at Oak Park, Wichita	JN,CG	4-29-95	Sedgwick
Worm-eating Warbler	1 in sw Rush County	SS	5-08-95	Rush
Worm-eating Warbler	1 mist netted, Ft. Leavenworth	DW,DO	6-12-95	Leavenworth
Connecticut Warbler	1 in Lawrence, Bertram Park singing	??	5-12-95	Douglas
Connecticut Warbler	1 at MDC	LM	5-15-95	Linn
Connecticut Warbler	1 at MDC Unit G	DS	5-26-95	Linn
Connecticut Warbler	1 in Bonner Springs	LM	5-29-95	Wyandotte
Mourning Warbler	1 m well seen	LRS	5-12-95	Morton
Hooded Warbler	1 m in Lawrence	GP	4-23-95	Douglas
Hooded Warbler	1 m in Oak Park, Wichita	PH	4-20-95	Sedgwick
Hooded Warbler	1 in Olathe	JW	5-04-95	Johnson
Hooded Warbler	1 f	LRS	5-11-95	Morton
Hooded Warbler	1 at Oak Park	??	5-18-95	Sedgwick
Hooded Warbler	1 f netted at Ft. Leavenworth	DW,DO	6-10-95	Leavenworth
Western Tanager	1 m	RLS	5-10-95	Morton
Western Tanager	1 m	JD,JY	5-13-95	Ford
Western Tanager	1 visiting feeder near Oxford	GoF	5-25-95	Sumner
PYRRHULOXIA	1 m at Wichita feeder, excellent photos	??	2-05-95	Sedgwick
PYRRHULOXIA	1 female at MDC WMA seen again	MM,GG,RP LM	4-01-95 4-22-95	Linn Linn
Lazuli Bunting	1 singing near Camp Horizon	JN	6-27-95	Cowley
Painted Bunting	1 m in sw Rush County	SS	5-08-95	Rush
Green-tailed Towhee	1 at Dry Lake	TSh,SSh	5-13-95	Scott
Canyon Towhee	1 at Pt. of Rocks	LRS	5-13-95	Morton
Clay-colored Sparrow	1 very late bird	SS	6-10-95	Trego
Brewer's Sparrow	1	LRS	5-04-95	Morton
Brewer's Sparrow	1 at CG	LM,GP	5-20-95	Morton
Henslow's Sparrow	1 singing near Mushroom	SP,BB	5-29-95	Ellsworth
Henslow's Sparrows	2 singing	BB	6-20-95	Cloud
Le Conte's Sparrow	6 at Lyon County State Lake	MM,GG,BF	4-08-95	Lyon
Le Conte's Sparrow	2 at Lassiter Marsh	MM,m.ob.	4-15-95	Jefferson
Sharp-tailed Sparrow	5 at MDC Unit D	MC,AH	4-22-95	Linn
Sharp-tailed Sparrow	1 at Lassiter Marsh	DLS	5-20-95	Jefferson
Smith's Longspur	200 - 500 at Lyon County State Lake	PJ	2-25-95	Lyon
Smith's Longspur	40 at Nelson Area Office	GP	3-06-95	Douglas
Smith's Longspur	6 late at Lyon Co St Lake	MM,BF,GG	4-08-95	Lyon
Chestnut-collared Longspur	100+ in breeding plumage nw of Larned	SS	3-01-95	Pawnee
Chestnut-collared Longspurs	in breeding plumage near Larned	SS	3-27-95	Pawnee
McCown's Longspurs	in breeding plumage near Larned	SS	3-27-95	Pawnee
Brewer's Blackbird	400 at Flint Hills NWR	LM	4-14-95	Coffey
Red Crossbill	2 at Wichita feeder still present	JBr	late April 5-13-95	Sedgwick Sedgwick
Lesser Goldfinch		LRS	5-12-95	Morton
Additions to Previous Roundup				
Golden-crowned Sparrow	Melvern Lake/Sundance Area	JB	1-03-95	Osage
American White Pelican	2 at Perry Res	JB	1-14-95	Jefferson
American Black Duck	2 at Melvern	JB	1-27-95	Osage
Oldsquaw	1 at Lake Sherwood, Topeka	JB	1-17-95	Shawnee

12 (Birding Highlights, contd)

CB = Cheyenne Bottoms
CG = Cimarron National Grasslands
MDC = Marais des Cygnes
NWR = National Wildlife Refuge
QNWR = Quivira National Wildlife Refuge
Res = Reservoir
SCM = Slate Creek Marsh
SP = State Park
WA = Wildlife Area

n = north
s = south
e = east
w = west
f = female
m = male
m.ob. = many observers
imm = immature

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K.O.S KID'S PAGE



Number 1

by Amy Rose

Hi! You are reading the new section of The Horned Lark which is designed for kids and kids at heart. Every edition will have neat facts, fun projects, quizzes to challenge your mind, book and game suggestions, and, of course, a featured bird. I hope you have fun learning all about birds.

Fun Feathered Facts

- ◊ A hummingbird beats its wings 80 times in only one second - probably 20 times in the time it takes to blink your eye!
- ◊ Hummingbirds can hover, fly backwards and forwards, and can even do somersaults in air... but they can't walk.
- ◊ Hummers can fly 30-47 miles per hour - that is as fast as your parents drive on city streets.



Focus On: Hummingbirds

It is almost Autumn. This is the time of year that many birds, including hummingbirds are getting ready for their long trip south for the winter. To get ready, a hummingbird must get a lot of energy by eating a lot of food. If you have a feeder (see Avian Activities) you can watch the hummers prepare for their journey.

These smallest of all birds use up a lot of energy to fly so they must eat about 2 times their body weight everyday. How much food would you have to eat to match that feat?? Their beak and tongue are specially shaped for getting nectar from deep inside flowers (or feeders). Besides nectar (syrup) hummingbirds also eat tiny insects or spiders to help themselves get enough protein.



On their trip south, hummingbirds fly across the Gulf of Mexico — a long trip of hundreds of miles. These little birds must be very tired and hungry when they reach their winter home in Central or South America.

If you live in Kansas, you will probably see a Ruby-throated hummingbird at your feeder this fall. You should also keep a lookout for Rufous hummingbirds or other species of hummers ... if you are really lucky. Ask to borrow your parents' field guide and learn how to identify different species of hummingbirds. Remember, males and females look different. After some practice, you will know which hummers are visiting your house. Keep your eyes open! You may be the first to spot a different and rare hummingbird!



Avian Activities

Invite a hummingbird to your house: Hummers like to sip syrupy nectar from deep within flowers or from a feeder. Feeders are not too expensive and you can buy them almost anywhere. You can make your own sugar syrup to attract hummers to your house this fall.

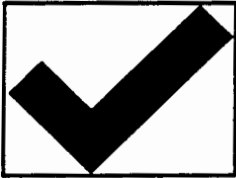


Hummingbird Food

Mix 1/2 cup white sugar with 2 cups water. (Get your parents' help for this next part). Boil the mixture for 1-2 minutes. Cool. Pour in feeder. Make it your responsibility to keep the feeder full. Also, you should clean your feeder every 2-3 days, before you add more food, so your hummingbirds don't get sick.

CHECK IT OUT!

For more information on hummingbirds read,



1. Hummingbirds, Jewels in the Sky, by Esther Quesada Tyrell, Crown Publishers, Inc., 1992.

or

2. Dancers in the Garden, by Joanne Ryder, Sierra Club Books, 1992.

For good books on birds and birdwatching for kids read,

1. Birdwatching, by Rob Hume, Random House, 1992.

or

2. Everything You Never Learned About Birds, by Rebecca Rupp, Storey Publishing, 1995.

For information on feeding hummers, read

1. Invite a Bird to Dinner; Simple Feeders You Can Make, by Beverly Courtney Crook, Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, 1978.

or

2. Birdfeeders, Shelters, and Baths, by Edward Baldwin, Storey Publishing, 1990.

For a fun game to learn more about hummers, play

1. "The Hummingbird Game," Ampersand Press, 691 26th St., Oakland, CA 94612; (800) 624-4263.



BIRD BRAIN BOGGLERS

1. The smallest bird in the world weighs only 1/15 oz. and lives in Cuba. What is its name?



2. What is the normal lifespan for a hummingbird?

3. What is the smallest hummingbird that lives in the continental USA? Has this hummingbird ever been seen in Kansas?

4. What is the scientific name of the Ruby-throated hummingbird?

*Answers in the next edition.

Name Our Page!

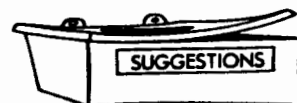
The KOS Kids' Page needs a name! Can you think of a neat, creative title that would describe a bird newsletter just for kids?

Send your suggestions to:

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I hope to announce the new name of our page at the annual fall KOS meeting

Hey, Kids!



ANNUAL KOS FALL MEETING SALINA, KANSAS OCTOBER 6-8, 1995

The 1995 KOS fall meeting will be at Kansas Wesleyan University in Peter's Science Hall. See map 'N.' The Kansas Wesleyan Biology Department is sponsoring our use of the facilities. See below for a brief description of the weekends' activities. **Please return the pre-registration form by September 22 or call 913/525-5296 by September 29.** We're looking forward to seeing you.

Friday, October 6

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Informal Reception at Lakewood Discovery Center, 250 Lakewood Dr., sponsored by Salina Area Chamber of Commerce.

Catch up with old friends and make new ones at a free buffet provided by Salina's Chamber of Commerce. The buffet will include relishes, cheese and crackers, fruit, rolls and a meat platter. Tour Salina's new nature discovery center and walk some of the trails in this 99-acre park. See map "P9."

Saturday, October 7

--Peter's Science Hall, 100 E. Claflin, Kansas Wesleyan campus.

8:00 - 9:00 a.m. Registration. Coffee, hot tea, orange juice and rolls.

A.M. Morning paper session, coffee break, business meeting and announcements.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Lunch Buffet, KWU Dining Hall. Buffet closes at 12:30 p.m. Full salad bar, eggs, potatoes, pancakes, bacon, dessert and drink. Board members may go through buffet, then take food to Stewart Dining Room for a noon board meeting.

P.M. Birdwatcher's Hour. Bring your slides and home videos (birds only) to share. Afternoon paper session,

coffee break, tour of KWU Professor Art Neuberger's American Kestrel breeding area, business meeting and announcements.

6 - 7 p.m. Social hour with cash bar, Salina Country Club, Marymount and East Country Club Roads.

7 p.m. Banquet - Salina Country Club. Our sit-down meal will include a chicken entree, salad, starch, vegetable, hard rolls, sweet rolls and coffee or tea. A vegetarian plate is also available. The childrens' meal includes chicken fingers, beverage, french fries or fruit.

Guest speaker will be naturalist educator and raptor expert **Maure Weigel**. Maure founded the Prairie Raptor Project, a raptor research reintroduction and rehabilitation facility in 1979. He has presented environmental programs to well over 100,000 people, directed the Kansas Golden Eagle Reintroduction program and the Active Eagle Nest Monitoring Project for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks and received the Kansas Wildlife Federation's "Conservationist of the Year" Award.



Sunday, October 8 - On your own for breakfast

6:30 - 9 a.m. Field trips from KWU parking lot (Claflin St.).

Noon - 1 p.m. Lunch Buffet - Camp Webster Conference Center, 2601 N. Ohio St. Be sure to allow time to bird Camp Webster's nature trails. Lunch will include a pita sandwich, relish tray and fresh fruit.

12:45 p.m. Compilation of bird list.

BEST BIRD OF THE YEAR NOMINATION FORM

Mail to: Tom Shane, 1706 Belmont, Garden City, KS 67846

SPECIES _____

OBERVER(S) _____

LOCATION _____

Please enter details on reverse side of this form.

Note: You may duplicate this form if you have more than one bird to report.

SALINA LODGING

All area codes are 913. Numbers refer to Salina Today! map. Prices are subject to change and do not include tax.

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| <p>#2. Best Western
 Heart of America Inn
 632 Westport Blvd
 827-9315 or 800-528-1234
 Single \$40.00
 Double \$48.00
 2 beds \$52.00</p> | <p>#11. Motel 6
 635 W. Diamond Dr.
 827-8397
 Single \$31.99
 Double \$37.99
 \$3 per additional adult</p> | <p>#20. Salina KOA Campgrounds
 1109 W. Diamond Dr.
 827-3182</p> |
| <p>#3. Best Western
 Mid-America Inn
 1846 N. 9th
 827-0356 or 800-528-1234
 Single \$40.00
 Double \$48.00
 2 beds \$52.00</p> | <p>*13. Ramada Inn
 I-70 & North 9th
 825-8211
 Single \$50.00
 Double \$58.00</p> | <p>#21. Sundowner West
 Campgrounds
 2745 N. Hedville Rd.
 823-8335</p> |
| <p>*7. Holiday Inn/Holidome
 1616 W. Crawford Ave.
 823-1739
 Single \$61.00
 Double \$64.00 (King)
 2 beds \$61.00 (double)</p> | <p>#14. Red Coach Inn
 2110 W. Crawford
 825-2111
 Single \$39.00 - \$45.00
 Double \$47.00 - \$53.00
 2 beds \$48.00 - \$54.00</p> | <p>#22. Comfort Inn
 1820 W. Crawford
 826-1711
 Single \$49.99
 Double \$58.99</p> |
| <p>#8. Howard Johnson Motel
 2403 S. 9th
 827-5511
 Single \$31.00
 Double \$38.00
 2 beds \$41.00 (4 people)</p> | <p>#15. Salina Inn
 222 E. Diamond Dr.
 827-0292
 Single \$42.19
 Double \$44.88</p> | <p>#23. Days Inn
 I-70 & 9th Sts.
 823-9791
 Double \$58.95
 Advance rate of \$39.00 by
 calling 800-DAYS INN</p> |
| | <p>#17. Super 8
 1640 W. Crawford St.
 823-9215
 Single \$42.88
 Double \$47.88
 3 people \$57.88</p> | <p>#24. Fairfield Inn
 1740 W. Crawford
 823-6900
 Single \$52.99
 Double \$59.99</p> |

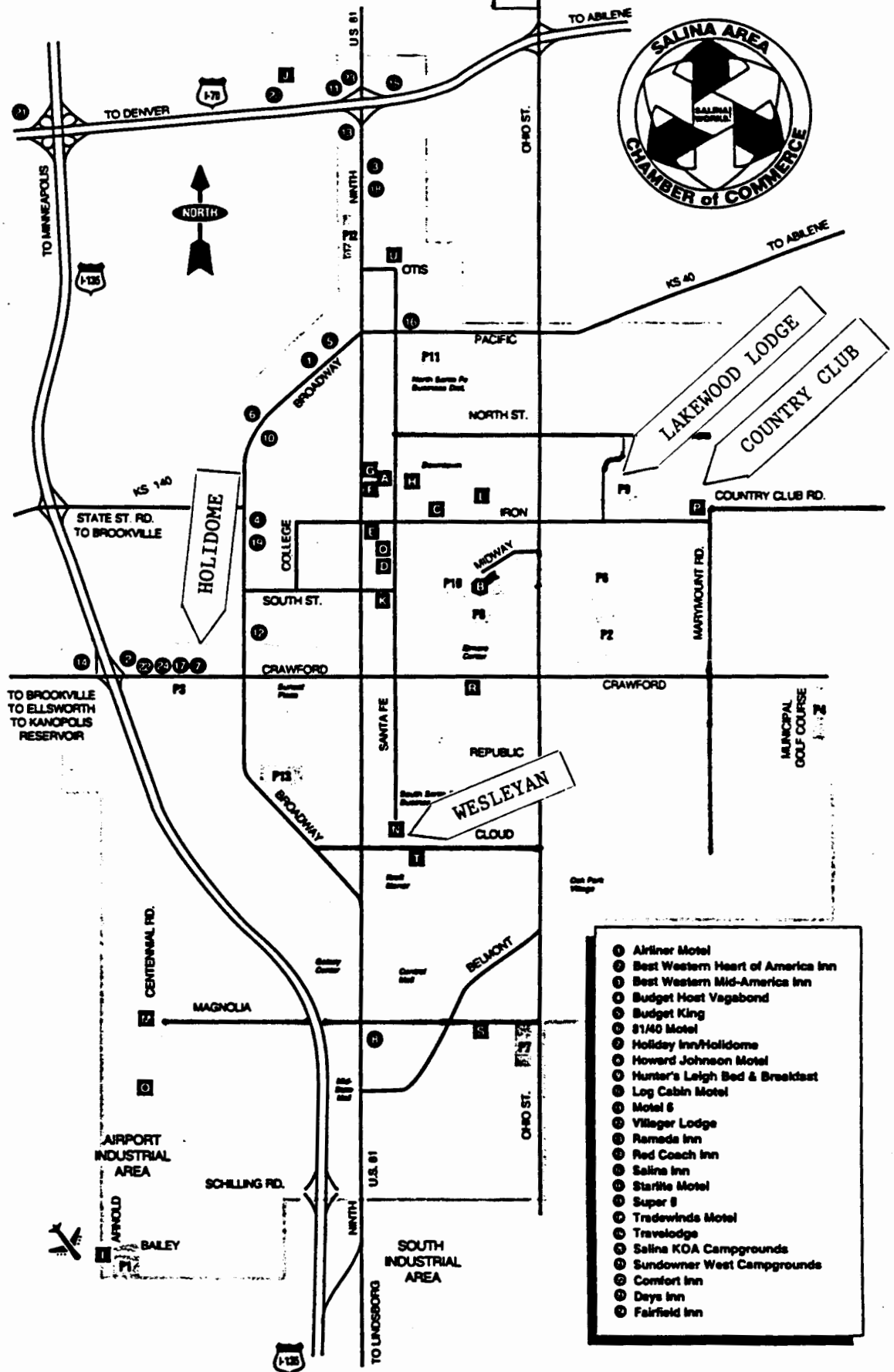
Salina Today!

CITY OF SALINA

- 1 Salina Area Chamber of Commerce
120 W. Ash
- 2 Salina Bicentennial Center
Kenwood Park
- 3 Salina Community Theater
303 W. Iron
- 4 Salina Art Center
242 S. Santa Fe
- 5 Smoky Hill Museum
211 W. Iron
- 6 City/County Government Complex
300 W. Ash
- 7 Salina Public Library
301 W. Elm
- 8 U.S. Post Office
211 E. Ash
- 9 Salina Municipal Airport
Airport Industrial Area
- 10 Central Kansas Flywheels Museum
1100 W. Diamond Drive
- 11 Asbury-Salina Regional Medical Center
400 S. Santa Fe
- 12 St. Johns Regional Health Center
139 N. Penn
- 13 Kansas State University-Salina
2409 Scarian Avenue
- 14 Kansas Wesleyan University
100 E. Calvin
- 15 Salina Area Vocational Tech School
2562 Scarian
- 16 Benedictine College-Salina
E. Iron & Marymount Road
- 17 Brown Mackie College
126 S. Santa Fe
- 18 Salina Central High School
Front & Crawford
- 19 Salina South High School
730 Magnolia Rd.
- 20 Sacred Heart High School
230 E. Cloud
- 21 St. John's Military School
N. Santa Fe

CITY PARKS

- 1 Airport Park
- 2 Bill Burke Park
- 3 Centennial Park
- 4 East Crawford Recreation Area/
Dean Evans Stadium
- 5 Felton Park
- 6 Indian Rock Park
- 7 Jerry Ivey Park
- 8 Kenwood Park
- 9 Lakewood Park
- 10 Oakdale Park
- 11 Parker Park
- 12 Thomas Park
- 13 Sunset Park



- 1 Airliner Motel
- 2 Best Western Heart of America Inn
- 3 Best Western Mid-America Inn
- 4 Budget Host Vagabond
- 5 Budget King
- 6 \$140 Motel
- 7 Holiday Inn/Holidome
- 8 Howard Johnson Motel
- 9 Hunter's Leigh Bed & Breakfast
- 10 Log Cabin Motel
- 11 Motel 6
- 12 Village Lodge
- 13 Ramada Inn
- 14 Red Coach Inn
- 15 Salina Inn
- 16 Starlite Motel
- 17 Super 8
- 18 Tradewinds Motel
- 19 Travelodge
- 20 Salina KOA Campgrounds
- 21 Sundowner West Campgrounds
- 22 Comfort Inn
- 23 Days Inn
- 24 Fairfield Inn

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM --- FALL KOS MEETING

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Registration Fee \$ 5.00 x _____ = _____

Student Fee \$ 3.00 x _____ = _____

Saturday Meals

Lunch \$ 4.00 x _____ = _____

Dinner

Adult Banquet \$13.00 x _____ = _____

Vegetarian Banquet \$13.00 x _____ = _____

Child (10 & under) \$ 5.75 x _____ = _____

Sunday Meals

Adult Lunch \$ 4.00 x _____ = _____

Child (8 & under) \$ 2.00 x _____ = _____

TOTAL = _____

NOTES OR COMMENTS:

Please make check payable to KOS.

_____ I would like information on childrens' activities in Salina

_____ I (We) plan to attend the FREE reception Friday evening. No. _____
Reservations are not required, but will be helpful for our planning.

Mail registrations and checks to:

**Shannon Rayl
1013 Marymount
Salina, KS 67401**

**REMEMBER, registrations must be received by September 22,
or call 913/525-5296 by September 29!**