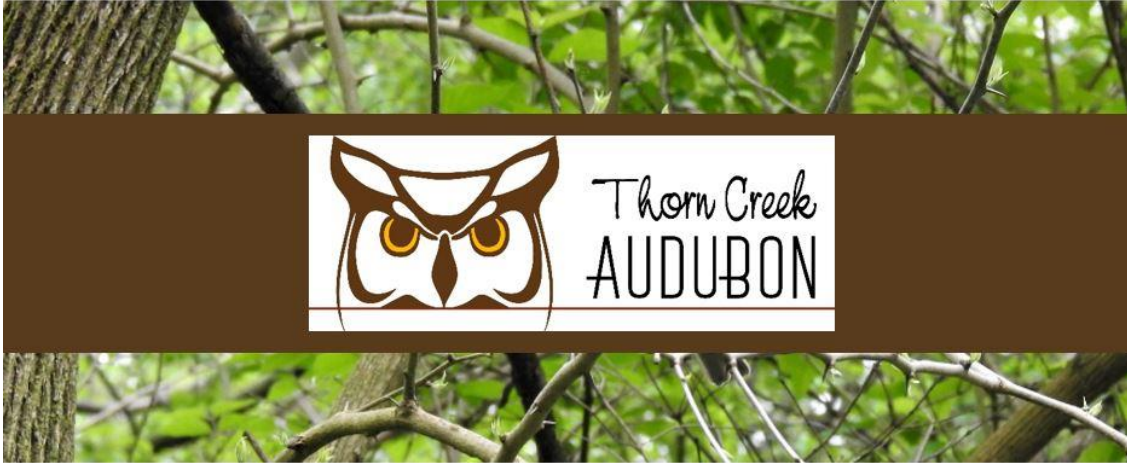


**Reminder: Hawks & Owls Meeting on April 3; Plus BCN Chicago Bird Corridor Zoom on April 4**

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***Thorn Creek Audubon Meeting***  
**In-Person Evening Program April 3**

***Hawks & Owls***



Join Matt Kalwasinski as he talks about the variety of hawk and owl species that can be seen in our area, both year-round and during specific times. Matt will

discuss basic identification tips along with where and when to find these incredible species of birds.

- **Date:** Wednesday, April 3
- **Time:** 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
- **Location:** Homewood Izaak Walton Preserve - *in meeting room at Senior Hall*
- **Address:** 1100 Ridge Road, Homewood, IL ([Map](#)). Follow driveway to the right to Senior Hall

Matt is a high school Psychology teacher in Munster, Indiana, and is the Vice-President of the Dunes-Calumet Audubon Society. Along with giving birding presentations, Matt leads field trips throughout the year, including the Indiana Dunes Birding Festival. Additionally, he loves traveling in the continental United States in hopes of finding new birds, while appreciating the beauty of the natural world.

> **COVID Precautions:** We ask that everyone attending in-person meetings be FULLY VACCINATED. Masks are welcome but not required.

**Hope you can attend!**



**Zoom presentation April 4**

## **The Chicago Region: A Critical Migratory Bird Corridor – Threats and Opportunities**

*Chicago Wilderness Alliance (CWA) and Bird Conservation Alliance (BCN) are offering the following zoom presentation on what makes our Chicago Wilderness region uniquely important for migrant birds, the increasing threats that migrants are facing, and tangible steps we all can take to help them.*



One-quarter of North America's nocturnal migrating birds move north through the Chicago Wilderness Region in the spring; then head south in the fall in even larger numbers that include birds born that summer. Most of these migrants are experiencing significant population declines.

This presentation explores the question: *How should our current landscape, both managed natural lands and human spaces, be made safer and more 'user-friendly' for stopover migrants and breeding species alike?* It's demonstrable that lowering human-source mortality risks, plus implementing additions to our natural lands inventory and improving management practices, can do that.

> [Sign up for Zoom link to attend the presentation](#) on Thursday, April 4, at 12 pm.



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