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Native Prairie Speaker Series Webinar

Urban wildlife in a prairie city: The Regina Urban Wildlife Project



Monday June 16th, 2025 at 12:00pm

Speakers: Ryan Fisher, Curator of Vertebrate Zoology, Royal Saskatchewan Museum and Jordan Rustad, Recent Masters of Science Student, University of Regina

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About this Webinar:

Urban areas are some of the fastest expanding ecosystems in the world. Our research looks at how the ecosystem and wildlife habitat in and around Regina has changed since settlement. We will also discuss a recent monitoring project using Automated Recording Units and trailcameras to understand how birds and mammals respond to urbanization in Regina.

About the Speakers:

Ryan Fisher is the Curator of Vertebrate Zoology at the Royal Saskatchewan and has been conducting research on prairie birds for the last 20+ years. He's had the good fortune to do research on everything from songbirds to owls and hawks in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Jordan Rustad has been volunteering or working with birds and conservation since high school. She recently completed a Master of Science in Biology, and her research focused on urban wildlife in Regina, Saskatchewan. She studied how wildlife responds to urbanization using trail cameras, automated recording units, and a community science project. Jordan currently works for Nature Saskatchewan as the Conservation Coordinator, where she works with the Last Mountain Bird Observatory, Important Bird Area/Key Biodiversity Area, Bird Friendly Regina, and has helped with the expansion of the Motus network in Saskatchewan.

PCAP's Native Prairie Speaker Series is a monthly webinar about prairie conservation or species at risk.

Hosted by: Caitlin Mroz-Sailer, Stewardship Coordinator, Saskatchewan Prairie Conservation Action Plan

We respectfully acknowledge that we are on the traditional territories of many Indigenous Nations and communities, past and present. For a millennia, they have worked to protect these landscapes and the life these areas sustain. I would like to thank these original caretakers, and acknowledge the ongoing work and presence of Indigenous Peoples in Canada today.