

In addition, the Society successfully influenced government to create the Maurice G. Street Sanctuary near Nipawin, the Wild Cat Hill Wilderness Area of the Pasquia Hills and a protection area consisting of two sections at the bottom end of Big Gully Creek where it joins the North Saskatchewan. It also requested and obtained formal national and international recognition for the Bernard DeBries herbarium at Fort Qu'Appelle.

Society members conduct annual province-wide winter bird counts on Boxing Day and a spring bird migration count on the long weekend in each May. They publish a quarterly magazine called "Blue Jay" and have so far published six books on Saskatchewan mammals and birds by Saskatchewan authors.

The Society's overriding objective is to preserve and maintain suitable self-sustaining ecological habitats for all living creatures, reversing the trend toward alteration of the environment for exclusively human priorities.

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