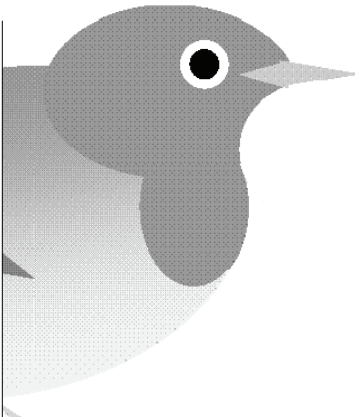
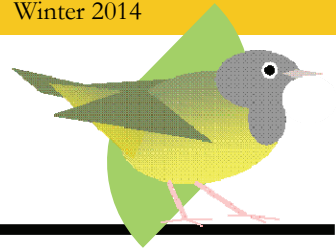


# COA BULLETIN



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TINA GREEN

Greetings COA Members,

The past year has flown by (pun intended!), and I hope you were able to spend many beautiful autumn days out in the field enjoying fall migration by attending a birdwalk, a COA workshop, or one of the many hawkwatch locations in our state.

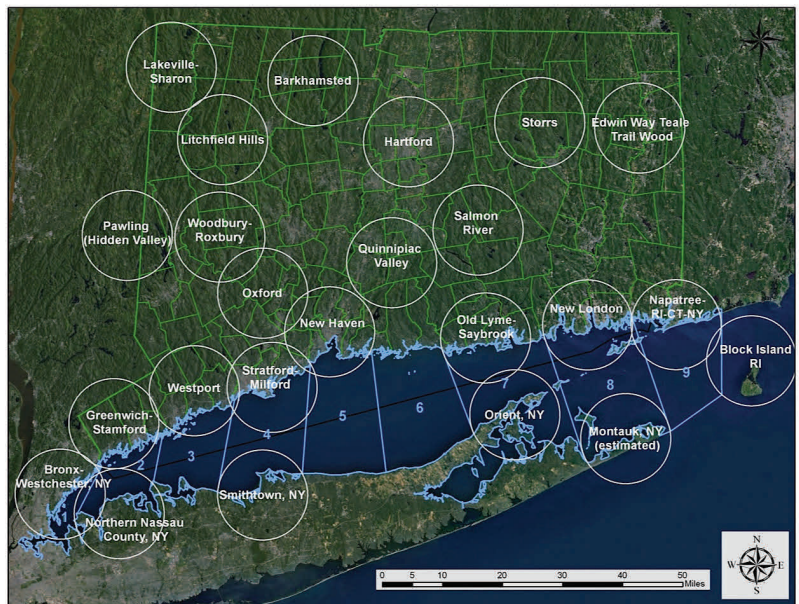
The holiday season is fast approaching, and that means it's also time for the 115th Annual National Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count which takes place December 14, 2014 to January 5, 2015. This is the longest running Citizen Science survey in the world, and it provides critical data on population trends. I encourage all of you to participate in one or more of the eighteen count circles in our Nutmeg State for a fun day of counting birds and camaraderie. Birders of all levels are welcome, from the novice to the most experienced.

You can find the Connecticut Christmas Count schedule, which follows Lee Schlesinger's wonderful comments on the CBC, on Pages 3 and 4 of this *Bulletin* and also on the COA website [ctbirding.org](http://ctbirding.org). So, clean off your bins and get ready to help our feathered friends!

Be sure to mark your calendars for the 2015 COA Annual Meeting, which takes place on Saturday March 21<sup>st</sup>. Our speakers include Norman Smith, the Snowy Owl expert, Tom Stephenson and Scott Whittle, authors of *The Warbler Guide*, and renowned artist and author, David Sibley.

On behalf of myself and the entire COA board, we wish you a happy, healthy holiday season, and we hope to see you out in the field!

Tina Green  
COA President



Christmas Bird Count circles for Connecticut and the north shore of Long Island, NY

**INSIDE THIS ISSUE:**

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Save the Date!

The 2015 COA Annual Meeting is

**Saturday, March 21**

Middlesex Community College,  
Middletown, CT

## CHRISTMAS COUNT BY LEE SCHLESINGER

When you explain to people who aren't familiar with it that you are going to do a Christmas Bird Count, often their first response is, How do you know you haven't counted the same bird twice? In practice, only every now and then, is that an issue. A strong, conspicuous bird like an Eagle might patrol a large area in winter, even cross Count Territory borders, but an attentive counter (that is, by definition, a Christmas Counter) will recognize multiple sightings of the same bird, should they occur, and not be fooled; and the Count Compiler will articulate multiple reports from different Counters, no doubt conservatively. One year on the New Haven Count, all day long, large flocks of Canada Geese streamed across the Count Circle from east to west. Certainly many of these flocks were seen more than once at different times and places, and frankly it was a Compiler's nightmare to determine just how many individual geese were seen.

The deeper issue is the mystery that we see the birds we see at all. The territory is so big (about 175 square miles), and even though a Count tries to flood the area with observers, so little of it gets observed. What is the chance that, say, a small flock of Waxwings will fly into the tree in front of you on a hill overlooking the Housatonic River, 15 minutes before sundown, pause for 10 seconds so you can observe and identify them, then fly on? And yet, there it is, that flock; and there you are. Had you been looking away by a matter of some few degrees of orientation, you might have missed it. You might have heard the Waxwings, but if the wind was up and the noise from the not-so-distant highway great enough, perhaps not...

The mysteries of a Count day begin in the dark. Owls call sometimes, and the notes of a Great Horned Owl carry good distances, but sometimes owls are just swooping shadows, darker than the darkness. Did you see that? Can you see darkness?

Once I was standing in the middle of a ruined orchard (it's gone now—that is another Christmas Count mystery—where do all of those places GO?) at 4 AM, making squeaking sounds. The squeaking offers a bit of mystery for the night creatures too: what is that? First a fox, probably a Grey Fox, came trotting curiously toward me, ducking off the path a few feet away, and then behind it a Long-Eared Owl flew toward me, and also veered off a few feet in front of me, landing in a tree nearby and barking a few times like a puppy. We were all mystified with one another.

On cloudless mornings, horizon brightens at 6 or a little after. A Mockingbird rasps. A Song Sparrow chips. A late Screech Owl, now vulnerable in the increasing light, flies to a perch along a stream. These moments are full of mystery. Is the world visible or not? Knowable or not? And anything is possible; the imagination drifts toward the barely possible in the daylight ahead: Cave Swallow? Gyrfalcon?

Harris's Sparrow? Boreal Chickadee? One of the astounding things about birding, and about Christmas Counting with its concentration and intensity, is that Anything IS Possible. And that includes the mysteries of the ordinary. I am reminded, when I accompany newer birders on Counts, how remarkable the common birds are. When was the last time you looked at a Robin? In the right habitat, even a House Sparrow can remember that it was once a wild bird, and it behaves like one. And then there are the birds in extraordinary places, which in the New Haven or Milford Circle, often means ruined fields and suburban edges and the creepy back lots of industrial sites. Those are Snow Buntings on a pile of construction dirt; more mystifying yet is a Snow Bunting tearing at a bun under a street light in a MacDonald's parking lot well after sunset. A flock of Turkeys on a front porch still mystifies by its confounding of scale and context. We all know that hawks keep an eye on bird feeders, but the sight of a big female Cooper's Hawk streaking through the backyard after a Cardinal will appropriately draw gasps. Then there are the mysteries of absence. This afternoon, the Housatonic upriver has one Ring-Billed Gull flying over it. The thicket that last year had a Brown Thrasher and a Yellow-Breasted Chat, this year has a Song Sparrow and nothing else. No matter how the Count has gone, dusk comes as a disappointment. There could always have been more. There WAS more, but you didn't see it, didn't see everything. An invisible flock of geese calls in the deepening dark. A Christmas Count is an exercise in regret as well as anticipation, delight, and surprise.



Eastern Screech Owl photo by Steve Broker

Lee Schlesinger is a long-time area captain and contributor to the New Haven, Stratford-Milford, and other Christmas Bird Counts. He is Associate Professor of Literature at the State University of New York at Purchase.

115<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT  
CONNECTICUT CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT 2014-2015 SCHEDULE

COMPILED BY STEVE BROKER

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2014:**

Greenwich-Stamford, CT (CTGS) Compilers: Matt Fry, 203-722-7022, [mbf27@optonline.net](mailto:mbf27@optonline.net), and Gary Palmer, 34 Field Road, Cos Cob, CT 06807 203-661-4897 [gejlpalmer@yahoo.com](mailto:gejlpalmer@yahoo.com) (Audubon Greenwich)

Hartford, CT (CTHA): Compilers: Jay Kaplan, 71 Gracey Road, Canton, CT 06019 [jaybrd49@aol.com](mailto:jaybrd49@aol.com) 860-693-0263 (days), 860-693-0157 (evenings), and Steve Davis, [stevesuedavis@comcast.net](mailto:stevesuedavis@comcast.net) 860-242-2135. (Hartford Audubon Society)

Lakeville-Sharon (Trixie Strauss CBC), CT (CTLS) Compiler: Robert Moeller, Post Office Box 1119, Sharon, CT 06069, Sharon Audubon Center/National Audubon Society, 325 Cornwall Bridge Road, Sharon, CT 06069, <http://sharon.audubon.org/>, 860-364-0520 (Housatonic Audubon Society)

Litchfield Hills, CT (CTLH) Compiler: Raymond E. Belding, 1229 Winsted Road #30, Torrington, CT 06790 [hoatzin1@optonline.net](mailto:hoatzin1@optonline.net) 860-482-4046 (Litchfield Hills Audubon Society)

Oxford, CT (CTOX) Compiler: Roy Harvey, 32 Wanda Drive, Beacon Falls, CT 06403, [rmharvey@snet.net](mailto:rmharvey@snet.net), 203-888-5757 (Naugatuck Valley Audubon)

Quinnipiac Valley, CT (CTQV) Compilers: Melissa Baston, 860-995-0656 [mbaston@tgimachine.com](mailto:mbaston@tgimachine.com) and Corrie Folsom-O'Keefe, 203-630-9640 [cfolsom-okeefe@audubon.org](mailto:cfolsom-okeefe@audubon.org) (Quinnipiac Valley Audubon Society)

Salmon River, CT (CTSR) Compiler: Joe Morin, 8 West Street Terrace, Cromwell, CT 06416, 860-635-2786 [joseph.mor@sbcglobal.net](mailto:joseph.mor@sbcglobal.net) (Mattabeseck Audubon Society)

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2014:**

New Haven, CT (CTNH) Compiler: Chris Loscalzo, 67 Wepawaug Road, Woodbridge, CT 06525 [closcalz@optonline.net](mailto:closcalz@optonline.net) 203-389-6508 (New Haven Bird Club)

Storrs, CT (CTST) Compiler: Steve Morytko, 288 Varga Road, Ashford, CT 06278 [smorytko@yahoo.com](mailto:smorytko@yahoo.com) (H) 860-429-9600, (M) 860-680-5728 (Natchaug Ornithological Society)

Woodbury-Roxbury, CT (CTWR) Compilers: Renee Baade, 46 Obtuse Road, Newtown, CT 06470 [rbaade@juno.com](mailto:rbaade@juno.com) (H) 203-270-9953, and Ken Elkins, Audubon Center at Bent of the River, 185 East Flat Hill Road, Southbury, CT 06488 [kelkins@audubon.org](mailto:kelkins@audubon.org) (Western Connecticut Bird Club)

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 2014**

Barkhamsted, CT (CTBA) Compiler: David Tripp, Jr., 63 Dyer Avenue, Canton, CT 06019-3233, [dtrippjr@comcast.net](mailto:dtrippjr@comcast.net), 860-693-6524 (Litchfield Hills Audubon Society)

Stratford-Milford, CT (CTSM) Compiler: Steve Mayo, 27 Tuttle Court, Bethany, CT 06524, [rsdmayo@sbcglobal.net](mailto:rsdmayo@sbcglobal.net), 203-393-0694

Westport, CT (CTWE) Compilers: Mardi and Townsend Dickinson, 20 Blake Street, Norwalk, CT 06851-3007, [mardi1d@gmail.com](mailto:mardi1d@gmail.com) 203-846-0359 and <http://kymrygroup.com> (Connecticut Audubon Birdcraft Museum/Kymry Group)

Continued on next page

## CBC SCHEDULE, CONTINUED

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 2014:

Napatree, RI-CT-NY (RINT) Compilers: Shai Mitra, Biology Department, College of Staten Island, 2800 Victory Blvd, Staten Island, NY 10314 [mitra@mail.csi.cuny.edu](mailto:mitra@mail.csi.cuny.edu) and Glenn Williams, 221 Pequot Avenue, Mystic, CT 06355, [gswilliams9@yahoo.com](mailto:gswilliams9@yahoo.com)

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 2015:

Pawling (Hidden Valley), NY/CT (NYHV) Compilers: Carena Pooth, 22 Brothers Road, Poughquag, NY 12570, [carena@prodigy.net](mailto:carena@prodigy.net), 845-724-3236 and Angela Dimmitt, P.O. Box 146, Sherman, CT 06784, [angeladimmitt@aol.com](mailto:angeladimmitt@aol.com), 860-355-3429 (snow storm date Friday, January 2, 2015)

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 2015:

New London, CT (CTNL) Compiler: Robert Dewire, 9 Canary Lane, Pawcatuck, CT 06379, [robertdewire9@comcast.net](mailto:robertdewire9@comcast.net), 860-599-3085

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 2015:

Edwin Way Teale, Trail Wood Sanctuary, Hampton, CT (CTEW) Compiler: Sue Harrington, 28D Anton Road, Storrs, CT 06268, [hoopoe@sbcglobal.net](mailto:hoopoe@sbcglobal.net), 860-429-6257 (Natchaug Ornithological Society)

Old Lyme-Saybrook, CT (CTOL) Compiler: Barbara Hawes, 310 Boston Post Road, Unit #71, Waterford, CT 06385 860-710-5811 [bhawes71@gmail.com](mailto:bhawes71@gmail.com) (Potapaug Audubon Society)

## COA MINI-GRANT APPLICATIONS 2015

BY KATHY VAN DER AUE

The COA Mini-Grant committee is now accepting applications for the 2015 awards. The program is designed to help fund projects in Connecticut which specifically benefit Connecticut's birds. Successful applications in past years have been for such items as materials for 10 Kestrel nest boxes (\$500.00), a raptor enclosure for educational birds (\$700.00) and a sound system to attract Purple Martins to an existing "apartment complex" in a wildlife preserve (\$350.00). The total amount available is \$2,500.00 and the deadline for submission is **JANUARY 15, 2015**. Complete information and application forms can be found on the COA Web site at this link:

<http://www.ctbirding.org/minigrantguide.htm>

### IBA PROGRAM UPDATE, Continued from Page 8

The Advisory Committee will be composed of a panel of experts and chaired by Audubon Connecticut's Executive Director, Stewart Hudson. Formation of the Advisory Committee will help to give Connecticut's bird conservation and recreational birding stakeholders a united voice and will provide an opportunity to work directly with DEEP on issues of concern through a formal process similar to that long afforded to sportsmen, fishermen and forestry groups. This effort will assist with public recognition of newly identified IBAs on state lands, improved management of those lands for birds, and raising awareness of birds, birding and bird conservation opportunities across the state.

The IBA program has made great strides this past year, from identifying new IBAs, to increasing awareness and stewardship of these habitats and initiating conversations about bird conservation state wide. It is the beginning of a new chapter for the program, and 2015 looks to be equally exciting. The Technical Committee will be reviewing additional sites, and we will be working towards public recognition of newly identified IBAs, which requires permission of major landowners. If you know of a place that is important to bird species of conservation concern, hosts large number of birds, or is a particularly unique habitat, keep an eye out for our IBA nomination form, coming soon to the above mentioned website.

**AUTUMNAL RARITIES 2014:**



Barnacle Goose, East Windsor,  
15 November 2014, Photo by Mark Szantyr



Wilson's Phalaropes, West Haven,  
5 September 2014, Photo by Paul Fusco



Nelson's Sparrow, Milford,  
3 November 2014, Photo by Frank Mantlik

# LIGHTHOUSE POINT PARK HAWK WATCH



Steve Mayo and Sandy, Sunday —“Hey Steve, behind you, Coop in the park!”

“Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — and so forth through the week, these dedicated Lighthouse Point Park hawk watch leaders welcome groups of spotters — sometimes many, sometimes few - to join them in recording hawks, eagles, falcons, and often including migrant songbirds, as they pass over the grassy fields and adjacent edges of New Haven Harbor and Long Island Sound on their way southward. Lighthouse Point Park enthusiasts know that the weather conditions and the numbers and species of birds observed present very different circumstances from day to day during the months of September, October, and November. The apparel worn when these photos were taken this fall speaks volumes about prevailing conditions of the day. (Photo Essay by Steve Broker)



Merlin, Photo by Paul Fusco



Greg Hanisek, Monday



Bill Banks, Tuesday



Peregrine Falcon, Photo by A.J. Hand

# LIGHTHOUSE POINT PARK HAWK WATCH



Don Morgan, Thursday



Dana Campbell, Friday



Golden Eagle, Photo by Jim Zipp



Tony Hager, Saturday



Robin Macalaster and Lynn James, Wednesday

## UPDATE ON THE IMPORTANT BIRD AREA PROGRAM

BY CORRIE FOLSOM-O'KEEFE  
IBA PROGRAM COORDINATOR, AUDUBON CONNECTICUT

It has been an exciting year for the Important Bird Area (IBA) Program. The Connecticut IBA Technical Committee met and identified fourteen new IBAs, conservation plans for four IBAs are in the works, and the IBA Small Matching Grants Program is supporting habitat enhancement and public awareness efforts at six IBAs. In addition, Governor Malloy announced the formation of an IBA Advisory Committee to assist Connecticut Dept. of Energy and Environmental Protection (CT DEEP) in creating an IBA program for state lands and to promote bird conservation state wide.

The Important Bird Area (IBA) Program, founded by BirdLife International, is a global effort to identify habitats that are crucial to breeding, migrating, and wintering birds of conservation concern. The program is coordinated locally by Audubon Connecticut. To date, twenty-seven locations have been publically recognized as IBAs in Connecticut. This past spring, the IBA Technical Committee was convened, charged with determining whether sites meet IBA criteria. Committee members include ornithologists, representatives from CT DEEP, the US Fish and Wildlife Service, not-for-profit bird conservation organizations, and well respected birders. The Committee has identified fourteen new IBAs, seven of which provide habitat for Long-tailed Duck, Saltmarsh Sparrow, Semipalmated Sandpiper, and Chimney Swifts, species considered global vulnerable or near-threatened by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

Conservation plans developed for IBAs provide stakeholders with a strategic, science-based approach for future conservation and habitat management activities. The plans review avian resources present at an IBA, identify threats to birds and their habitats, and summarize strategies to reduce or alleviate threats making these places even better habitat for birds. Completed conservation plans for twelve of our IBAs can be found at <http://ct.audubon.org/important-bird-areas-11> and another four are in the works. First drafts of conservation plans for Greenwich Point Park and Sandy Point in West Haven have been developed, and the second draft of the Bafflin Sanctuary Complex plan is nearing completion. In addition, a conservation plan for the Audubon Greenwich had been initiated.

In September, eight IBA Small Grants were awarded to improve or increase habitat available to birds at IBAs, increase awareness of IBAs and the bird species of concern, and increase knowledge of bird foraging preferences throughout the year through research at an IBA. One of the major goals of the IBA program is increasing awareness about IBAs and the birds they support. The more people know about these amazing places, the more likely they are to give birds space, respect habitat, and become involved in stewardship efforts at IBAs. To this end, Audubon Connecticut in partnership with the CT DEEP, the Stewart B. McKinney National Wildlife Refuge, and Roger Tory Peterson Institute for Natural History, and with support from the EPA's Long Island Sound Futures Fund, launched the Be a Good Egg Program in Connecticut. The program has volunteers staff information stations at beaches where birds, like the Piping Plover and American Oystercatcher, are nesting. Visitors to the beach are asked to take the "Be a Good Egg" Pledge, which is to 1) stay out of the string fencing areas where birds are nesting, 2) keep dogs off the beach during the breeding season, and 3) pick up trash that attract predators. Thirty-three volunteers with assistance from Audubon and Stewart B. McKinney staff, worked tables at Sandy Point IBA in West Haven, West Beach in Westbrook, and Long Beach in Stratford (part of the Great Stratford Meadows IBA) every other weekend this summer. Sandy Point and Long Beach are important nesting areas for Piping Plover and Least Tern, while the Westbrook Barrier Islands IBA, just off shore from West Beach, is a significant area for nesting American Oystercatchers. Over the course of the summer, volunteers put in 186 person hours and engaged nearly 900 beachgoers and over 600 people who took the "Be a Good Egg" Pledge. The Wildlife Guards ([www.bridgeportwildlifeguards.org](http://www.bridgeportwildlifeguards.org)), 13 high school students employed for eight weeks this summer as beach-nesting bird stewards at Bridgeport's Pleasure Beach, also shared their knowledge about the beach-nesting birds with visitors.

The Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection owns and manages approximately 255,497 acres statewide as State Parks, Forests, Wildlife Management Areas and Natural Area Preserves, including eight of Connecticut's publically recognized IBAs. Audubon Connecticut's public policy and science teams work regularly with DEEP around the protection and management of these state lands, particularly with regard to bird habitat and birding destinations. This past fall, Governor Dan Malloy proclaimed Sept. 21, 2014 "Important Bird Area Day" in Connecticut and announced formation of an Important Bird Area Advisory Committee that will work with DEEP to create an Important Bird Area Program on state lands, including the identification and recognition of critical bird habitats and the promotion of bird conservation in the state.

(Continued on Page 4.)



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN  
*THE CONNECTICUT WARBLER*  
COMPILED BY STEPHEN P. BROKER

Volume IX No. 4 October 1989

**From the Editor's Desk, by Betty Kleiner**

"This issue of the Connecticut Warbler is dedicated to Patrick J. Lynch.

Pat has been Art Director for the "Warbler" since mid-1987 and under his direction, our journal has taken on a new look, both externally and internally. Pat spent many hours formatting the text, making sure the artwork was reproduced to its best advantage. He also contributed artwork for one of the covers. Although I was responsible for the contents, Pat was the one who really made the "Warbler" into a first class journal for birders; one of which we can be proud."

**Basics of Bird Photography, by Sam Fried**

"There are many reasons why a birder might want to become a bird photographer. Whether it is a desire to capture the rare and fleeting beauty that is the essence of all birds or to provide documentation of a bird's occurrence or plumage, bird photography presents incredibly difficult challenges, along with incomparable rewards. An evening viewing bird photos provides a source of pleasure as old friends are remembered and past experiences relived. Comparing one's own photographs to the photos and paintings in field guides provides a greater understanding of a species' appearance in the field. Building a 'life list' of species photographed adds another dimension to birding which will keep you fascinated long after you've seen and identified a new species."

[Ed's note: the article continues with sections including Getting Started, Supporting Equipment, Critical Focus, Techniques, Flight Shots, Feeder Photography, Composition, and Ethics of Bird Photography. SPB]

**American Swallow-tailed Kites in Mansfield, Connecticut, by George A. Clark, Jr., and Louis Bevier**

"Probably the most exceptional birds seen in Connecticut during June 1989 were two American Swallow-tailed Kites (*Elanoides forficatus*) in Mansfield. The kites were first reported the afternoon of June 6 from the Holiday Hill Camp on Chaffeyville Road, where Paula Coughlin and several others spotted them in flight. That evening Coughlin telephoned George Clark. Clark's initial assumption was that these birds would probably not be seen again, at least locally. The usual experience with this species in the northeast has been that these birds do not linger in the area.

"It was, therefore, a great surprise when four days later Mansfield resident Dale Truman telephoned Shirley Davis to report two kites flying over his home. Davis promptly called members of the local Natchaug Ornithological Society. [The article continues with sightings made in several Mansfield locations later that day, and again on June 11 (when George Clark took record photos - "by this date the kites were on the statewide Rare Bird Alert, and during subsequent days a number of observers from outside the local area came seeking the kites"), June 19 (Bob Craig, then Sharon Ashworth), June 21 (Louis Bevier), and finally June 24 (Bevier and Tom Baptist, with Bevier giving a detailed description of field marks and feeding activity).

"Thus, kites were present in Mansfield over at least a 19-day interval, as indicated by detailed reports. All sightings were within a 3-mile diameter circle, although the absence of sightings on some days could have been due to the birds leaving the circle area. To our knowledge, a stay of this duration, by this species in such a limited area is unprecedented in the northeast in recent decades.

"The Mansfield birds represent the third consecutive year of reported occurrence in Connecticut, following the 1987 Hamden and 1988 Clinton sightings of single birds (CT Warbler, 9:22, 1989, and 8:81, 1988). We know of seven other earlier reports (Zeranski and Baptist, in press)."

[Ed's Note: These and other articles from the October 1989 issue of The Connecticut Warbler may be seen in their entirety at the following link to the Connecticut Ornithological Association website. Download Volume 09, and scroll down to pages 73-96.

<http://www.ctbirding.org/Warbler/CTWarblerVolume09.pdf> ]

## COA OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Tina Green, 188 Imperial Avenue, Westport, CT 06880
<i>Vice President</i>	Kathy Van Der Aue, 762 Mill Hill Road, Southport, CT 06890
<i>Secretary</i>	Denise Jernigan, 618 Hopewell Road, South Glastonbury, CT 06073
<i>Treasurer</i>	Fred Schroeder, 215 Lonetown Road, West Redding, CT 06896, 203-938-9165
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	Jack Wells, 103 Sheephill Road, Riverside, CT 06878

## COA CHAIRPERSONS

<i>Conservation</i>	Patrick Comins
<i>Finance</i>	Fred Schroeder
<i>Membership</i>	Larry Reiter
<i>Workshops</i>	Chris Loscalzo
<i>Annual Meeting</i>	Tina Green , Kathy Van Der Aue, Lisa Wahle
<i>Connecticut Warbler</i>	Greg Hanisek
<i>COA Bulletin</i>	Steve Broker
<i>Rare Records</i>	Jay Kaplan
<i>Christmas Bird Count Compiler</i>	Steve Broker
<i>Summer Bird Count Compilers</i>	Joe Zeranski and Patrick Comins
<i>Great Backyard Bird Count</i>	Patrick Comins

The COA Bulletin is the quarterly newsletter of the Connecticut Ornithological Association, published in February, May, September, and December. Please submit materials for the next issue by  
January 15, 2015  
to  
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