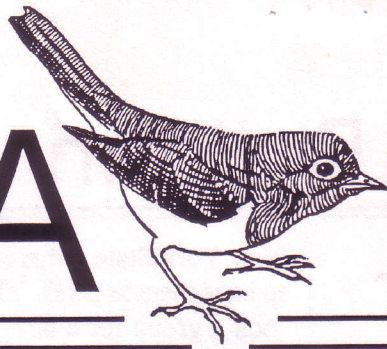


COA



Bulletin

Fall 1993

NEWSLETTER OF THE CONNECTICUT ORNITHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

Vol 7 No 3

Fall Field Day Sep 25

COA will hold its fourth annual Fall Field Day at the Kellogg Environmental Center in Derby on Saturday, September 25th. A full day of activities is planned, including a variety of workshops, lectures and bird-walks.

The day will begin at 7:30 am with registration (open all day for late arrivals), followed by small-group birdwalks through the varied habitats of nearby Osbornedale State Park. There will be a hawkwatch on the property, as well as field trips to area birding sites, including one to Naugatuck State Forest led by Mark Szantyr.

A number of knowledgeable speakers will be on hand. Frank Mantlik will present a slide show called "Take Another Look," which illustrates how to spot rarities among common species by paying close attention to field marks. Flo McBride will talk about introducing children to birding. Ben Olewine will give a talk and slide show on The Nature Conservancy's new effort to protect birds in the neotropics. Fred Purnell will discuss butterfly watching for birders. Ray Schwartz and Todd McGrath will explore the subtleties of identifying shorebird rarities. And Jeff Young will present a photographic site guide to the area.

COA members and their guests, and non-members as well, are encouraged to attend this once-a-year event. Field Day fees are only \$4.00 per person with advance registration or \$6.00 at the door; members will receive registration forms and directions by mail.

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HOTLINE HIGHLIGHTS

- Kentucky Warbler Greenwich Jun 1 -13
- Scissor-tailed Flycatcher Stonington Jun 3 -4
- Tricolored Heron Stonington Jun 3
- Common Ravens Beacon Falls Jun 19
- Black Skimmer Milford Jun 27 - Aug 8
- Sandhill Crane Sharon Jul 11 - Present
- Caspian Tern Milford Jul 21
- White Ibis Milford Aug 8
- Black Terns Milford Aug 24
- Buff-breasted Sandpiper Westport Aug 23

RARE BIRD ALERT: 203-254-3665

Summer Bird Counts Grow in Popularity

by Joseph Zeranski

Summer Bird Counts (SBCs) are becoming an increasingly popular COA-sponsored activity. Although no new counts were added to the eight which were conducted last year, the number of participants grew from 188 to 234 -- a 24 percent increase over last year and a 57 percent increase over the year before. Over 1,000 party-hours were logged during this year's counts. While these numbers do not yet rival those produced by the state's 17 Christmas Bird Counts (788 participants in the field for about 2,000 party-hours last year), it is clear that Summer Bird Counts have become an important part of the birding year for many Connecticut birders.

This year's summer census produced 185 count-day species (compared to 178 in 1992 and 149 in 1991), as well as a host of new records. Among the over 91,000 individuals recorded were three new species -- King Rail, Summer Tanager, and Evening Grosbeak. Rarities included White-winged Scoter, Northern Harrier, Red-headed Woodpecker, Horned Lark, and Sedge Wren. Complete details on all of the 1993 SBCs will appear in the October issue of *The Connecticut Warbler*.

COA Bulletin

Storm Causes Parakeet Pandemonium

by Alison Olivieri

On June 9, 1993 a series of small, wild storms tore up southwestern parts of the state, including the Black Rock section of Bridgeport. One of these mini-twisters knocked over the Monk Parakeet colony's huge fir tree, leaving it propped up at a 45 degree angle on a nearby beech tree. Only three of the 40 large nests in the tree actually came down that afternoon, but nestlings soon began sliding out of the other nests, causing considerable excitement among the human neighbors.

Because it was well known on the street that Connecticut Audubon Society banders were observing the colony, the phones soon lit up at the Fairfield Nature Center. A group was dispatched to gather up the young birds and, more importantly, stop passersby from making their own rescue attempts.

It quickly became apparent that this was peak nesting season, as volunteers collected 20 live young and counted at least that many fatalities. Interestingly, the young birds were in all stages of development, and much could be learned thanks to this natural disaster.

On June 15, a tree crew came to dismantle and remove the 100' fir. This meant, of course, that the rest of the nests were history -- which provided an unprecedented opportunity to count eggs and young and entrance holes, measure and weigh nests, etc.

It took the entire day, and, when it was over, naturalists at Connecticut Audubon had 96 juvenile parakeets to house and feed. This required groups of volunteer "feeders" four or five times a day, countless bowls of nestling parrot formula, and every available animal container in the back room! By the end of the month, however, the situation was well resolved with most of the young birds going to parrot fancier clubs in

New York State (where, unlike Connecticut, it is legal to have them as pets). The Beardsley Zoo in Bridgeport took a group for a new exhibit that was already in the planning stage, as many visitors to the zoo ask docents about the free-flying "green birds" in the area. A few of the birds went to licensed animal rehabilitators who are allowed by state statute to keep them.

The colony's approximately 200 adult birds stayed with the fir until it was finally removed by the tree crew. Since then, the adults have split into smaller groups, some of which have moved to existing nearby nesting sites. Other small groups, often only up to four birds, have begun building in new locations in Black Rock and Fairfield. In the beech tree, which now stands alone in the original location, it's possible to see six new nests, but we will wait for the leaves to fall to confirm that preliminary count.

A summary of the data gathered on June 15 will be submitted to *The Connecticut Warbler*, as a follow up article to the one published in the July, 1992 issue.

Raptor Report

by Frank Mantlik

Endangered birds of prey created a furor in Connecticut earlier this year with their reproductive exploits.

The pair of nesting Bald Eagles at Barkhamsted Reservoir again successfully hatched an egg (two last year) around May 1. Since they were such good parents last year, the pair was provided with a second newly-hatched chick, thanks to wildlife biologists. The pair readily adopted this captive-bred chick from Massachusetts. At last report, parents and babies were doing fine.

Exciting, too, was the near-nesting by a pair of Peregrine Falcons in downtown Stamford. A female that had been frequenting a communications tower all winter was joined in early May by a male. As hormones would have it, the pair promptly began courtship, including spectacular aerial displays, to the delight of office-workers and local birders. It looked as though nesting was going to take place atop the posh Marriott Hotel (where else?!). But alas, the birds abandoned the attempt, perhaps due to some poorly-timed roof maintenance work. The pair was last seen May 21. Maybe next year...The last nesting in the state was in the late 1940's, when a pair nested on the Travelers Insurance Building in Hartford (fide Zeranski & Baptist).

The Newsletter of the
Connecticut Ornithological Association
is published quarterly in
February, May, August, and November.

Please submit materials for the next
issue by November 1, 1993 to
Jay Knox, Editor,
43 Bridge Road, Weston, CT 06883.

COA Bulletin

A Vigil for a Tern

by David F. Provencher

I could tell by the way everyone was standing around at the Ted Harvey Wildlife Management Area in Delaware, as if they were waiting for a bus, that the bird wasn't there. The day was sunny and hot, too hot. It was Sunday and the Whiskered Tern hadn't been seen since Friday. Over 400 people had been here yesterday -- 400 very disappointed birders. Over 100 birders and a television crew were here today hoping not to be disappointed. The TV people were just looking bored. All that expensive video equipment and no bird to shoot!

Many people had travelled far for this bird. Many could only look for a day or two, and then they had to head home. This was a good bird, a very good bird, but it wasn't cooperating. Many of the faces around me had that look that birders get when they rush to see a rarity on an adrenaline high only to be disappointed. It was an awful bird to miss. A first confirmed North American record.

As Sunday wore on, the crowd thinned. The TV people left early, no action here for the camera. Birders kept searching the different areas of eastern Delaware where the bird had been seen. They also searched other possible habitat. No luck. The speculation about the bird having left or being dead had started. A bad sign. You try not to get too down but it doesn't work. The remaining people took on the air of a crowd who just watched their team lose the seventh game of the World Series. By evening most people had gone home to get ready for work on Monday.

Monday, after a wild Little Egret chase to Chincoteague that ended in disappointment, I returned to the Whiskered Tern site. There was no one there as I walked up, a very bad sign. In a pessimistic mood, I set up my scope and started scanning mechanically. A couple more birders had arrived and were walking my way when a small dark bird appeared to the north. It flew toward us in a leisurely way. My heart raced as I started to pick out the field marks everyone had been searching for and discussing all weekend. I threw my fist in the air and yelled out, "Whiskered Tern!" The bird lit on a Horseshoe Crab shell and started to preen, completely oblivious to the birders dancing on the dike.

After observing the bird for a few minutes, a couple of us hurried off to gather as many birders as we could find, like ornithological Paul Reveres alerting the

troops. About twenty birders saw the Tern that day. Over four hundred had missed it over the weekend. Many of them would come back and eventually get it on their third or fourth trip. It was worth coming back for.

You never know with birds, sometimes you get another chance, sometimes you don't. I know how the birders felt who missed the bird and didn't get a chance to come back. I have missed birds that way myself and it hurts, it hurts a lot. Many of my friends had missed this bird, and I felt badly for them. Thankfully, some would be successful on their next trip.

This particular Monday was very sweet for me. I had made two trips and had taken part in vigils at Cape May and in Delaware. I had stood in the baking sun and huddled under cover in the pouring rain. It paid off this time. Now if the Red Sox could only win that seventh game...

Big Day Summary

by Frank Mantlik

Four birding teams took part in Big Days this May in Connecticut. A Big Day is a 24-hour search for as many species as a team can find in a calendar day, with official rules set up by the American Birding Association.

The cumulative total for all four teams was (approximately) 180 species. Among this year's highlights were both loons, Least Bittern, American Wigeon, Whimbrel, Barn and No. Saw-whet Owls, Yellow-bellied Flycatcher, Common Raven, both kinglets, American Pipit, and Yellow-throated Warbler.

This year's top team of COA Vice President Jay Kaplan, Todd McGrath, and company tallied 172 species on May 16. Their total was only one shy of last year's all-time state record. They likely would have clinched a new title had they not gotten a flat tire along the way and also encountered a severe thunderstorm late in the day.

HOTLINE REPORTS

To report sightings of rare, unusual, or migrating birds, call one of the following:

Milan Bull 259-6305 or 255-8837

Jay Hand 434-0213 or 771-6755

Frank Mantlik 838-1694

COA Bulletin

Director Profiles

by Buzz Devine

The COA directors recently elected to the Board for the 1993 to 1996 term are well known to many COA members. The brief profiles of these new directors below will introduce them to the rest of the membership. Because two directors resigned from the Board during 1992, eight new directors were elected instead of the usual six. Directors who fill vacated positions serve only for the duration of the unexpired term.

Louis Bevier was elected to a second term on the COA Board. As a COA member and director, Louis has devoted his expertise to the Rare Records and Publications Committees. Louis has served on the Rare Records Committee since 1986 and is currently its secretary. He has assisted in the publication of *The Connecticut Warbler*, initially as part of the production staff and currently as an associate editor, in which capacity he writes the copy for the popular photo-challenge quiz. Louis relocated from California to Connecticut in 1986 and, not too long after his arrival, took on the editorship of the "Connecticut Breeding Bird Atlas," a time-consuming project which has taken six years to complete. The fruits of his (and many other Connecticut birders') labors will be realized when the atlas is published later this year. Louis resides in Storrs.

Paul Fusco is employed by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, a position he has held for the last five years. His duties with the DEP include doing graphic design and photography for the bimonthly publication *Connecticut Wildlife* (formerly called *Scope*). Paul recently began his first term on the COA Board, filling a vacancy left by a resignation. He has also recently become the chair of COA's Conservation Committee. Paul's interest in birds started when he was about ten years old; two of his early avian memories are of watching Common Nighthawks catching insects and of the striking plumage of a dead American Goldfinch he found by a roadside. Paul's personal interests include wildlife photography and illustration, and his work has appeared on the cover of *The Connecticut Warbler*. Paul and family live in Oxford.

Jay Hand is returning for a second term on the COA Board. Jay serves on COA's Education Committee, where he is working on developing an educational booklet for beginning birders. Jay's voice is familiar to

birders who call COA's Rare Bird Hotline, where Jay shares the narration duties with Milan Bull. During 1982 and 1983, Jay co-wrote the Connecticut Field Notes reports in *The Connecticut Warbler* with Jim Mockalis. Jay has enjoyed birds for about 30 years and became an active birder about 15 years ago. He has been active in Audubon and other environmental groups and is a past president of the Potopaug Audubon Society. Since 1979, he has been compiler of the Old Lyme-Saybrook Christmas Bird Count. Jay is employed by SNET as a systems analyst and lives with his family in Old Lyme.

Lise Hanners (pronounced Lisa) was elected to her first term on the COA Board and has been appointed the Chair of the Membership Committee. Lise's interest in birds and birding began in elementary school and matured in college and graduate school, where she earned advanced degrees by researching a variety of gull species. Her MS degree topic was the breeding biology of various North American gulls, and for her PhD she studied the parental behavior of Laughing Gulls in St. Petersburg, Florida. Lise is married to Steve Patton, another new COA Board member, with whom she shares responsibility for the administration and operation of the Lucius Pond Ordway (Devil's Den) Preserve in Weston and Redding.

Stephen Patton and his wife, Lise Hanners, relocated from Florida in 1990 to become the directors of The Nature Conservancy's Devil's Den Preserve. Steve's interest in birds began when he was a boy and developed into a career. He has a masters and a doctorate in ornithology; his graduate research included studies on the effects of fox predation on colonial nesting birds in Illinois and the interspecific behavior of three gull species foraging at landfills in the Tampa Bay, Florida area. (Steve and Lise should be right at home at the New Milford Landfill.) At Devil's Den, Steve has initiated a long-term ecological study of the Worm-eating Warbler.

Frank Mantlik, who was elected to the Board to replace a resigning director, needs little introduction. He is the immediate past president of COA, and has served or is serving on many committees, such as Education, Rare Records, and Rare Bird Alert. Frank is an accomplished birder and also an excellent wildlife photographer, whose work has appeared in many national publications. Recent credits to his "portfolio" include the first documented state record of Bell's Vireo

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and the publication of his King Vulture photograph in *American Birds*. Frank has co-compiled the Westport Christmas Bird Count since 1979. He and his wife, Connie Wood, live in South Norwalk.

Todd McGrath resides in Manchester and is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Company. Todd recently began his first term on the COA Board and has since become the Chair of the Finance Committee and a member of the Field Trip Committee. He is on the board of directors of Hartford Audubon Society and is co-chair of their field trip committee. Todd started birding when he was 12 years old, under the guidance of Jay Kaplan at the Roaring Brook Nature Center. For the past 15 years Todd has polished his birding skills and travels frequently within the U.S. and abroad in search of rare and exotic species. He enjoys participating in Big Days and keeping state and annual bird lists.

Dave Provencher was elected to his first term on COA's Board and has agreed to take on the important task of being Chair of the Program Committee. Although he has only been an active birder for about five years, Dave had more birds (288) on his state list for last year than any other COA birder. He spends much time afield in the eastern part of the state at such sites as Harkness Memorial State Park in New London and Bluff Point Coastal Reserve in Groton, on which he has recently completed a site guide which will be published in the next issue of *The Connecticut Warbler*. Dave works at Northeast Utilities' Millstone Plant in Waterford and resides with his family in Preston.

COA Supports TNC Neotropics Program

At its last meeting, the COA Board of Directors passed a resolution endorsing and supporting the efforts of the Nature Conservancy's Connecticut Chapter to establish "conservation partnerships" with Jamaica and Panama. These partnerships, which are being formed by many of the Conservancy's state chapters, would aid in the protection of both endemic bird species and our neotropical migrants by assisting in the preservation and management of critical habitats in the neotropics. Details on how COA members can get involved in this important program will appear in the next *Bulletin*.

Fall Hawk Migration

by Neil Currie

The great bulk of the fall hawk migration through Connecticut takes place between the middle of September and the end of October. Broadwings move through first in mid September, followed by accipiters, falcons, and Ospreys from late September to mid October, and the flights conclude with the passage of buteos and eagles toward the end of October.

The exact timing of the migration depends much more on the weather than on the date, with major movements usually occurring immediately after cold fronts push the birds down the New England coast. The height of the migration normally occurs between September 11th and 21st. On good days during this period, several hundred or more hawks, mostly Broadwings, can be observed from the lookouts listed below. A "good day" is one following a cold front, with northerly winds and puffy clouds (lots of lift for the hawks). There are generally three to five of these days in this period, during which Broadwinged Hawks pass in large numbers, accompanied by smaller numbers of other hawks.

Volunteer watchers are needed to extend coverage at existing locations and to establish new ones. During the Broadwing flights, when counting help is most needed, just about any observation site will do. Uninhabited views are best but not essential; by keeping an eye out in your back yard, you may pick up a large flight which otherwise would have been missed.

For general information about hawk watching, to volunteer, or to get reporting forms or directions to sites call Neil Currie at 426-9861 or Polly Brody at 426-9929 or Larry Fischer at 426-3901. The hawk watch sites listed below welcome visitors.

LIGHTHOUSE POINT in New Haven. Staffed daily into November. Ospreys and accipiters are the stars here; also Kestrels, Cooper's Hawks, and Harriers. For information call Arne Rosengren at 248-2903 or Dan Barvir at 562-4241.

QUAKER RIDGE in Greenwich. Staffed daily until late October. Broadwings predominate in September, plus all other hawks throughout the season. This lookout usually has the largest number of Broadwings in the state. For information call Canny Clark at 531-4857.

WEEKEND WATCHES are staffed on September weekends only: Beelzebub Street in South Windsor, Botsford Hill in Bridgewater, East Shore Park in New Haven, Huntington State Park in Redding, and Whippoorwill Hill in Newtown.

COA Bulletin

TRIPS & EVENTS

COA Field Trips

COA field trips are geared for birders of all levels of experience, from novice to veteran. The trips are led by a group of top field birders who have a talent for education. Trips are open to all and take place rain, snow or shine. We often bring a snack or a bag lunch. For information, call COA Field Trip Chairman Steve Mayo (874-1860) or Frank Mantlik (838-1694) or Todd McGrath (649-2973). The following trips are scheduled for upcoming months.

FALL FIELD DAY on Saturday, September 25, 1993. A full day of birdwalks, workshops, and lectures. See the article on Page 1 for details.

HAWK WATCH AND HAMMONASSET on Saturday, October 2, 1993. All day trip to two of Connecticut's best fall migrant hotspots. Meet at Lighthouse Point Park, New Haven at 8:00 am for a hawk identification workshop and to search the woods for passerines. Then it's on to Hammonasset for fall sparrows and other migrants. To reach Lighthouse Point Park, take Exit 50 from I-95; turn south at the second intersection and stay on Townsend Avenue for 2.3 miles; at the intersection which has a Wawa convenience store, turn right onto Lighthouse Road to the park.

Hawk Watch Weekend

A weekend of hawk watching and related activities is scheduled for the height of the Broadwing migration. There will be films, hawk identification seminars, and presentations by raptor rehabilitators.

QUAKER RIDGE at the Greenwich Audubon Center on Saturday, September 11 and Sunday, September 12 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm rain or shine. For information, call 661-9200.

Birdcraft Museum

The following lectures and events are scheduled at the museum, which is located at 314 Unquowa Road, Fairfield, CT 06430. Due to limited seating, please reserve by sending a check for \$5.00 per person per lecture to "Lecture Series" at the above address.

OPENING RECEPTION for new exhibit, "The Changing Birds of Connecticut's Landscape," on Tuesday evening, September 26 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm.

NOBLE PROCTOR, well-known Connecticut ornithologist, will discuss the changes in Connecticut's bird popula-

tions which are chronicled in the new exhibit. Tuesday, October 26 at 7:30 pm.

FRANK MANTLIK, accomplished nature photographer and birder, will discuss how he gets those great pictures. Tuesday, December 7 at 7:30 pm.

Connecticut Audubon

CAS announces the following trips and has generously offered to extend its member rate to COA members. For more information on these trips and others, call Lauren Brown at 481-0377 or 259-6305.

CAPE MAY WEEKEND from Friday, October 1 to Sunday, October 3. Leaders include Lauren Brown, Milan Bull, Jay Hand, and Fred Sibley. Cost is \$295 including transportation from Fairfield, hotel, and meals.

EARLY WINTER DUCKS on Saturday, October 24 from 10:00 am to noon. Tour around the Thimble Islands with leader Milan Bull. Cost is \$22.

Greenwich Audubon

GAS announces the following trips. For more information, call Jackie Bruskin at (914) 378-2254 (W) or (914) 667-3928 (H) or Brian O'Toole at 629-1027.

PELHAM BAY PARK on Sunday, September 26. Look for Ospreys and others with leader Bob DeCandido.

BOMBAY HOOK AND CAPE MAY from Friday, October 15 to Sunday, October 17. Leader is Steve Potter.

Hartford Audubon

HAS announces the following trips. Contact trip leaders for more information.

HAWK WATCH AT BOOTH HILL on Saturday, September 18 and Sunday, September 19 at 8:30 am. Leader Paul Carrier, 485-9654.

BLUFF POINT, GROTON on Saturday, October 9. Meet at the railroad tracks at dawn or in the parking lot at 8:30 am. Leader Dori Sosensky, 468-0357.

JAMAICA BAY on Saturday, October 23 from 7:15 am to 6:00 pm. \$15.50 per person. Leader Jay Kaplan, 693-0157.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COA encourages local bird clubs to send announcements of field trips and other events to Jay Knox, Bulletin Editor
43 Bridge Road, Weston, CT 06883

COA Bulletin

Fall Field Report

Observations by COA birders form the basis for the seasonal reports on the status of resident and migrating birds in the state which appear in *The Connecticut Warbler* and *American Birds*. All COA members are encouraged to report their sightings by filling in Species Report Forms, which are available in convenient pads from Betty Kleiner by calling 658-5670. Betty will also send detailed reporting instructions.

The Fall Field Report period runs from August 1 to November 30th, and all reports should be submitted by December 10 to Betty Kleiner. Contributors should complete one or more separate forms for each species observed. Before submission, the forms should be sorted into phylogenetic order, using the COA *Connecticut Field List* as a guide. Detailed descriptions should be given for any species on the *Field List* which is denoted by * (rare) or # (hypothetical) or for any species not on the *Field List*. All reports will be preserved. Editorial commentary is welcomed.

Joining COA

The Connecticut Ornithological Association welcomes new members. COA is the only statewide organization devoted exclusively to birds and birding, and its members range from beginning birders to professors of ornithology. Joining COA is guaranteed to improve your knowledge of Connecticut birds and increase your enjoyment of Connecticut birding.

Membership costs as little as \$10.00 per year and includes this quarterly newsletter, a quarterly journal devoted to Connecticut birds, and invitations to COA events and field trips. Membership dues also support COA's rare bird hotline, conservation initiatives, and research projects. New members receive a copy of the official *Connecticut Field List* and a COA decal.

Present COA members who have not yet renewed for the current year can use the form below to do so. Check the mailing label on the other side of this page to see whether your membership is current. If not, please send in the form today.

JOIN COA FOR THE BEST OF CONNECTICUT BIRDING

Please print or type

New Member Renewal Gift

Name _____ Name 2 _____

(Memberships above the individual level can include a spouse or partner)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ - _____

Telephone* _____ Occupation* _____

Bird Club or Audubon Chapter* _____ Christmas Count Name* _____

Level of Birding Experience* Beginner Novice Intermediate Advanced Expert

Membership Category Individual (\$10) Family (\$15) Contributing (\$20) Sustaining (\$30)

**Optional*

Send this application with your check to:

Connecticut Ornithological Association, 314 Unquowa Road, Fairfield, CT 06430

COA does not release its membership list to other organizations. Dues are tax deductible as allowed under the law.

MEMBERS: PLEASE GIVE THIS FORM TO A BIRDING FRIEND

COA Bulletin

COA OFFICERS

President Tom Baptist, 103 Sunset Hill Road, Redding, CT 06896 938-8078
Vice President Jay Kaplan, 71 Gracey Road, Canton, CT 06019 693-0157
Treasurer Carl Trichka, 65 Glover Street, Fairfield, CT 06430 259-2623
Secretary Gene Billings, 28 Sunset Ridge, Norfolk, CT 06058 542-5177

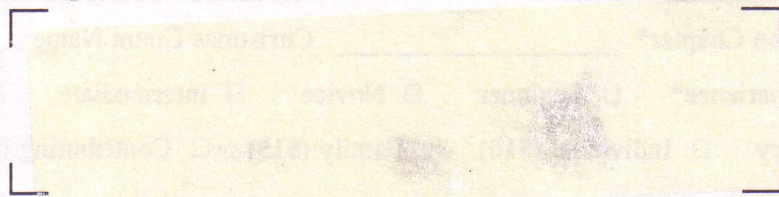
COA COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Bylaws Joseph Zeranski, 163 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830 661-9607
Conservation Paul Fusco, 4 Old Country Road, Oxford, CT 06484 584-9830
Education Alison Olivieri, 184 Fair Oak Drive, Fairfield, CT 06430 259-7725
Field Trips Steve Mayo, 159 Kings Highway/#27, Milford, CT 06460 874-1860
Finance Todd McGrath, 64 Lyness Street, Manchester, CT 06040 649-2937
Membership Lise Hanners, 33 Pent Road, Weston, CT 06883 221-1731
Program Dave Provencher, 43 Branch Hill Road, Preston, CT, 06360 885-1239
Publications Betty Kleiner, 5 Flintlock Ridge, Simsbury, CT 06070 658-5670
Rare Records George Clark, Biology Box U-43, UCONN, Storrs, CT 06269 486-4459
Research Robert Askins, CT College/Biology, New London, CT 06320 439-2149

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