

1994 Annual Meeting

Please join us on Saturday, March 27th at Middlesex Community College in Middletown for COA's tenth Annual Meeting. A lineup of knowledgeable and informative speakers will be on hand to make a variety of presentations on birds and birding in Connecticut.

The Annual Meeting is a highlight of the birding year for many COA members and their guests, because it gives them the chance to spend an educational and entertaining day in the company of their fellow birders. Even the most experienced birders learn at least one new avian fact or field skill by attending the meeting, and most of us learn a great many new things. New members are especially encouraged to attend, so that they can meet the diverse group of people who belong to COA, from beginning birders to professional ornithologists. This year's presentations, which are summarized below, have much to offer both the neophyte and the expert.

Challenges in Bird Conservation -- the Conservancy Approach: Leslie N. Corie, Vice President of The Nature Conservancy and Director of the Conservancy's Connecticut Chapter, will be the keynote speaker. Les will explain how the Conservancy protects habitats and how it determines which parcels are critical for resident and migrant bird species.

Greenbelts and Habitat Protection: Richard Goodwin, Professor Emeritus of Botany at Connecticut College, will discuss his research on the greenbelt concept and will identify areas in Connecticut where the concept could be put into effect.

In What Order Should Birds be Listed?: Louis Bevier, Editor of the "Connecticut Breeding Bird Atlas"

Continued on Page 2

MEETING REGISTRATION

To preregister for the Annual Meeting, send your name and address and a check for \$10.00 per person plus \$8.00 per buffet lunch (optional) to COA at 314 Unquowa Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.

HOTLINE HIGHLIGHTS

Common Redpolls Many Areas 11/13 --
 Black Vultures New Milford 11/15 - 1/16
 Townsend's Solitaire Southbury 12/18 --
 Long-eared Owl Greenwich 12/19 - 1/30
 Pine Grosbeaks Goshen 12/22 --
 Barrow's Goldeneye Westport 12/22 --
 Snowy Owl Westport 12/22 - 2/7
 Lesser Bl-back Gull Lordship 12/26 - 2/6
 Varied Thrush Killingworth 1/15 - 1/23
 Red-necked Grebe New London 2/7
 Bohemian Waxwings Goshen 2/8 - 2/17

RARE BIRD ALERT: 203-254-3665

COA President Gets Conservation Award

At its October 28th annual meeting, the Connecticut Association of Conservation and Inland Wetland Commissions (CACIWC) presented its "Conservationist of the Year" award to COA President Tom Baptist. CACIWC President Tom Odell called Tom an "important figure in the statewide effort to protect the environment." Mr. Odell added that "Mr. Baptist has shown outstanding, sustained leadership and accomplishment in the conservation of natural resources in Greenwich, the state, and the region."

Tom Baptist has been Conservation Director of the town of Greenwich since 1980. During his tenure, over 1,500 acres in Greenwich have been permanently preserved in their natural state through conservation zones, Town and Land Trust acquisitions, and private preservations. He also played a key role in the reconstruction of the Grass Island Wastewater Treatment Plant and in the review of over 500 development proposals of important parcels in Greenwich, including the 1,100-acre Conyers Farm and the 18-acre Laddins Rock property in Old Greenwich.

Continued on Page 3

COA Bulletin

Annual Meeting . . .

will review how birds are classified and what constitutes a species. He will discuss concepts such as "lumping and splitting" and touch on some of the recent changes in avian taxonomy.

Bird Conservation in Perspective: Roland Clement, author and former COA president, will talk about the inception, growth, present, and future of the National Audubon movement.

Rare Birds and Birders: Dwight Smith, Professor of Biology at Southern Connecticut State University, will discuss the phenomenon of birders chasing rare birds and the negative effect this activity can have on birds, on private land-owners, and on the public's view of birders.

Birds Through a Camera Lens: Frank Mantlik, nature photographer and former COA president, will present an insightful and humorous slide-illustrated program on what it takes to be a successful bird and wildlife photographer.

Woodland Birds in Man's Environment: Lise Hanners, ornithologist and Associate Director of The Nature Conservancy's Devil's Den Preserve, will discuss the effects of human habitation on the breeding patterns and survival rates of woodland birds.

Connecticut's Non-Game Wildlife Program: Jenny Dickson, wildlife biologist at the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, will discuss the state's program for the protection and preservation of endangered species.

Identification of the Eastern Vireos: David Provencher will present a workshop for beginning and intermediate level birders on the vireos which occur in Connecticut, with emphasis on misidentification.

In addition to these presentations, there will be a number of other events during the day. A buffet luncheon (\$8.00 per person) will be served, and those

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

Please submit materials for the next
issue by May 1, 1994 to
Jay Knox, Editor,
43 Bridge Road, Weston, CT 06883.

who prefer to bring their own bag lunches are invited to eat in the dining room. After lunch, there will be a short business meeting, during which COA officers and directors for 1994 will be elected.

Also, the popular COA marketplace will be offering a variety of bird related items and birding gear at reasonable prices. And to top off the day, several lucky people will be winners of valuable birding equipment in the raffle. All in all, this will be a terrific event for Connecticut birders.

Registration is only \$10.00 per person in advance (see box on page 1) or \$12.00 at the door. To get to Middlesex Community College, take Exit 11 from Route 9 (North or South); turn right on Randolph Road; at stop sign, turn left onto Saybrook Road; turn right onto Reservoir Road; turn right again onto Training Hill Road. Parking is on the left.

The day will begin with registration from 8:00 to 9:00 am and conclude with the announcement of raffle winners at 5:15 pm. See you there!

Broad-wings Set Single Day Record

by Frank Mantlik

"Last September 19th was the biggest single day of hawk migration ever recorded in Connecticut," says Neil Currie, who coordinates hawk-watching in the state. Broad-winged Hawks, which migrate south to Central and South America in large congregations, streamed through the state following a break in the weather. Broad-winged Hawk totals for that record day were 25,000 at Barkhamsted, 23,000 at Harwinton, 22,000 at Greenwich, 9,600 at Redding, and 8,400 at Bridgewater.

From August to November, records were broken for a number of species at the state's two fulltime hawkwatch sites. Elsbeth Johnson reports that at Quaker Ridge in Greenwich 33,565 hawks were counted, including a record 64 Bald and 11 Golden Eagles, and one new species, a Black Vulture. Steve Mayo reports that at Lighthouse Point in New Haven 30,008 hawks were tallied, including 3,221 Ospreys, 31 Bald Eagles, and 60 Peregrines.

A complete report on last fall's hawk migration will appear in an upcoming issue of *The Connecticut Warbler*.

COA Bulletin

Award . . .

Tom is a founding member and director of the Mianus River Watershed Council. He has been active in environmental affairs statewide, and has testified before the State Legislature on several occasions, in support of the Rare and Endangered Species Act, DEP budget requests, and other matters of concern to us all. As the Greenwich representative on the DEP Rivers Commission, Tom is helping to formulate legislation to improve protection for Connecticut's waterways.

Tom has been a leader in the several state and federal Long Island Sound Cleanup programs, and is currently Chairman of the Pollution Control section of the Long Island Sound Committee. He is a founding member of the Land Conservation Coalition of Connecticut, a member of the Redding Zoning Commission, and to fill up otherwise idle hours, Landscape Ecology Instructor at the New York Botanical Garden's Institute of Ecosystems Studies in Millbrook, New York.

Good Birds on Trips

Recent COA winter field trips produced good bird sightings but uneven turnouts of birders.

The twelve participants in the November 27th waterfowl workshop had ample opportunity to sharpen their identification skills. Led by Steve Mayo, the group spotted hundreds of ducks around Old Lyme and Old Saybrook, including 70 Ring-necked Ducks, 48 Ruddy Ducks, and 98 Northern Pintails. Attendees studied the fieldmarks of 17 waterfowl species, from basic plumage variations in Red-throated Loons to the light-gray secondaries of Ring-necks. Non-waterfowl sightings added additional excitement to the day. An immature Bald Eagle soared overhead while the workshop participants reviewed duck-identification handouts, and three river otters were seen eating fish in a pond in suburban Niantic.

Because of an overnight snow storm, no one showed up for the 2nd annual New Year's Rarities Chase on Saturday, January 8. However, snow and ice did not deter our fearless trip leader (and mailman), Frank Mantlik, from getting to the Southbury meeting site. While in the area, he decided to try for the primary target bird, the Townsend's Solitaire, which he found among a Bluebird flock after a 2-hour wait.

With the skies clearing, he decided to make a day of it, especially with the services of his 4-wheel drive Trooper. The nearby Housatonic River produced 3 Bald Eagles, a "blue" goose, and a Coot. The New Milford Landfill was unproductive, so it was south to the coast. After finding the Eurasian Wigeon and 2 Green-winged Teal at Seaside Park in Bridgeport, Frank hit Westport, "bagging" the drake Barrow's Goldeneye at Sherwood Island and a Snowy Owl at Cockenoe Island. He ended the day at sunset at Norwalk's power plant (with special permission) where there were 3 Harriers, 2 Short-eared Owls and a Barn Owl. Don't you wish you'd shoveled out in time to go? Mark your calendar now for the January 7, 1995 Rarities Chase.

Since nothing much was stirring at the original site, the five participants in the February 5th Sunny Valley trip were prompted to improvise. They headed for the Housatonic River in New Milford, where they spotted Common Mergansers and Bufflehead. The group then moved on to Bantam Lake, where open water on tributaries produced 5 Redheads, 8 Ring-necked Ducks, a Pintail, and an unusual inland-wintering Pied-billed Grebe. A Ruddy Shelduck, which was probably an escapee from a famous waterfowl collection nearby, was also spotted. The group also saw two Pine Siskins and a Common Redpoll.

Items Needed for COA Marketplace

The COA marketplace at the upcoming Annual Meeting needs merchandise. Members are invited to bring bird-related items -- books, paintings, carvings, photos, etc. -- to sell at the marketplace. Also, donations of bird-related items to either the marketplace or the raffle will be much appreciated. If you have items to sell or donate, please contact either Jay Kaplan at 693-0157 or Betty Kleiner at 658-5670.

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

Cautionary Tale

COA Director Gordon Loery sent the following piece to *The Bulletin*; it appeared originally in the AOU's *Ornithological Newsletter*.

An article in *Science* (1992 Oct 16; 258: 396-7) states that Diana Matthiesen was convicted of salvaging dead birds without a permit. Matthiesen was arrested and did plead guilty to one misdemeanor violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (possession of migratory birds). Matthiesen was not convicted of this charge, although she will have a criminal record (a "rap sheet") for the arrest. In addition, it cost her over \$10,000 in fines and legal fees; and, worst of all, she lost a nearly complete collection of North American bird skeletons that had taken her 17 years to build. As other recent news articles will attest, ornithologists should not take casually even the smallest detail or provision of the wildlife laws governing the acquisition, possession, trade, loan, or transport of a wildlife specimen.

Volunteers Needed

One of the best ways to get more out of birding is to get involved in a research or educational project. Here are several opportunities to expand your birding horizons:

Become a Bird Bander

Okay, is this your chance to: A) see birds as you have never seen them before? B) therefore, improve your field ID skills? C) contribute something of significance? And the answer is...all of the above!

Two reputable conservation groups seek interested persons to learn the fascinating skill of bird banding; no experience required. As a matter of fact, all you need is interest, reasonable manual dexterity, and average eyesight.

The Connecticut Audubon Society is looking for a few good people to expand its Environmental Education bird banding programs, and The Nature Conservancy office at Devil's Den Preserve is after the same to augment its ongoing research program called MAPS (Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survivorship).

This is how it works: you sign up and we'll train you at Birdcraft Museum's Banding Station in downtown Fairfield. Then you decide whether you are more interested in teaching others or doing research. Couldn't

be simpler, really. And we guarantee your identification skills will improve dramatically, especially with warblers.

The time commitment for training is one morning a week from 6:30 am to 11:00 am in Spring (April 1 - May 27) and Fall (September 12 - November 12). Connecticut Audubon Banding Demonstrations take place Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays in the Spring (same dates and times as above) and Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays in the Fall.

The Nature Conservancy's program is slightly different, as it's based on a national research effort. Once every ten days from mid-May through mid-August, two teams of banders work from dawn until about noon (not everyone goes every time). This is a summer project which concentrates on breeding birds on territory.

Believe it or not, we have banders who become so overwrought that they participate in both programs. This is one of those addictive activities; those of us who are hooked are eagerly awaiting Red-winged Blackbirds and Eastern Phoebes. Please join us by calling Alison Olivieri at 259-7725; leave a message and your call will be returned.

Join the Plover Patrol

The Wildlife Division of Connecticut's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is seeking volunteers to help protect state and federally-threatened Piping Plovers on coastal beaches between Bridgeport and Old Lyme during the summer breeding season. These shorebirds frequent sandy beaches, so volunteers must be able to spend some time in the hot sun, talking to sunbathers and beach walkers about conservation efforts. A training workshop will be held in early May, and volunteers are needed from the end of May to mid- or late July. The Nature Conservancy is coordinating this project; please write (do not telephone) to Dave Gumbart, The Nature Conservancy, 55 High Street, Middletown, CT 06457.

Talk to Wetland Birds

The DEP's Wildlife Division is also looking for experienced birders interested in helping with the second year of the Wetland Bird Call-Response Survey. Volunteers will survey wetland areas, using call tapes and cassette players (provided by the Division), and list responses from such secretive bird species as the American Bittern, Pied-billed Grebe, and Willet.

The wetland habitats frequented by these birds are

COA Bulletin

often difficult to reach. Volunteers may need to wear rubber boots or waders to reach some of the sites. Other sites can only be surveyed by canoe. Volunteers must provide these items on their own. Each location will need to be surveyed once in June and twice in July. Surveys may be conducted on weekdays or weekends, starting at sunrise.

If you would like to help the Wildlife Division gain more information on several of Connecticut's threatened and endangered bird species, and you enjoy early morning canoe trips, contact Jenny Dickson at the Sessions Woods office to sign up as a volunteer.

Introduce Children to Birds

Birdcraft Museum and Sanctuary's Environmental Education Program needs docents to lead school children on one-hour tours of the museum and grounds. Because of the nature of the facility, particular emphasis is placed on birds; weekdays, approximately two or three times a month. Please call Chris Nevins at 259-0416 and leave a message; your call will be returned.

Speakers & Meetings

Pete Dunne on Birding

Pete Dunne, one of birding's best known figures, will be the speaker at Hartford Audubon's Wildlife Series on Tuesday, March 15 at the Elmwood Community Center Auditorium, 1106 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

Pete is an extraordinary speaker and storyteller, who is familiar to many birders through his regular columns in *American Birds*, *Birding*, *The Living Bird Quarterly*, and *Wild Bird*. He is the author of several books, including "The Feather Quest," "Tales of a Low-Rent Birder," and (as coauthor) "Hawks in Flight." Pete is Director of Information for New Jersey Audubon Society and organizer of the World Series of Birding.

His program, "SMALL-HEADED FLYCATCHER. SEEN YESTERDAY. HE DIDN'T LEAVE HIS NAME." will begin at 8:00 pm. Admission is \$7.00. For additional information or directions, call Fran D'Amico at 237-2734 (H) or 284-6129(W).

Carl Rettenmeyer on the Galapagos

Carl Rettenmeyer, Director of the Connecticut Museum of Natural History, will give a guided slide tour of the natural history of the Galapagos Archipelago on Tues-

day, April 19, at 8:00 pm at the Elmwood Community Center Auditorium, 1106 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

Dr Rettenmeyer has been visiting the tropics since he was an undergraduate student. He teaches a course in photography for biologists and has had over 400 of his photographs published in national magazines. Admission is \$5.00. For additional information or directions, call Fran D'Amico at 237-2734 (H) or 284-6129(W).

Hawk Watch Conference

The Northeast Hawk Watch (formerly the New England Hawk Watch) is sponsoring an all-day conference on Saturday, March 19, 1994 at the Quality Inn in Northampton, Massachusetts. The conference will include slide presentations and talks on many aspects of raptor behavior and migration. The day will conclude with an evening banquet and talk by Steve Hoffman, founder and head of Hawk Watch International, which studies and monitors raptors and raptor migration in the western United States and Mexico.

The fee for the conference is \$15 and the fee for the optional banquet is \$17. To register or to obtain additional information, contact Trudy Battaly, 112 Chelsea Road, White Plains, NY 10603. Checks should be made out to NEHW.

Birds Live and Spectacular

On Saturday, March 19, the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History and the Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut will sponsor "Birds Live and Spectacular!" featuring live raptors, hands-on activities for kids, and bird carving demonstrations. Julie Collier will show a live Golden Eagle and live hawks and owls. Martha Boll will show a live Andean condor, a giant bird with a nine-foot wingspan. There will be displays of bird eggs, nests, skeletons, and photographs, including rare and endangered birds of Connecticut. The event will be held from 1:00 to 5:00 pm in Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut, 2132 Hillside Road, Storrs. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children aged four and up. For information, call 486-4460.

**REMEMBER TO RENEW
YOUR COA MEMBERSHIP
FOR 1994**

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). The following trips are scheduled for upcoming months.

GULL IDENTIFICATION WORKSHOP on Sunday, March 27, 1994, 8:00 am. Learn the basics of gull aging and identification while searching for rare gulls during this half-day trip. Meet at the Info Booth off Sargent Drive at New Haven Harbor (Exit 46 off I-95).

DURHAM MEADOWS on Sunday, May 1, 1993, 6:00 am. An early-morning trip for rails and early migrants. Meet at the commuter lot at Exit 15 off I-91.

COA BIG (HALF) DAY on Saturday, May 14. Weather permitting, 100 - 120 species are possible. Bird all or part of this roving trip which starts and ends in Litchfield, with an optional afternoon run to the coast. Meet at the White Memorial Foundation parking lot off Route 202 in Litchfield at 5:00 am or 8:00 am.

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 the Fairfield Nature Center at 259-6305.

CHINCOTEAGUE ISLAND, VA from Friday, April 29 - Sunday, May 1. This trip, long famous for its birds and leaders, has been reorganized for even better birding. Cost is \$295 including transportation from Fairfield, admissions, hotel, and all meals.

BOSTON HOLLOW, UNION on Sunday, May 15. Northern birds (Ravens, both waterthrushes, etc.). Leader Sue Craig. Meet at 7:30 am. Cost is \$8.

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.

JAMAICA BAY NWR with a stop at Floyd Bennett Field on Saturday, March 12. Leader is Bob Kurz. Meet at 7:30 am at Island Beach parking lot.

CENTRAL PARK, NYC on Saturday, May 7. Leader is Starr Saphir. Meet at Island Beach parking lot at 7:00 am to carpool or meet at 81st and Central Park West at 8:30 am. Pre-registration required.

Hartford Audubon

RHODE ISLAND SHORE including Sachuest Point on Saturday, April 2. For more information, call leader Paul Desjardins at 623-3696.

EAST GRANBY & WEST SUFFIELD on Sunday, May 1. For more information, call leader Seth Kellogg at (413) 569-3335.

BEGINNERS WALKS are regularly scheduled. For dates and times, call leader Sam Fried at 232-5412.

National Audubon Society

The Audubon Center in Greenwich announces the following programs. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 869-5272.

BEGINNING BIRDING on Saturday, March 19 from 9:30 am to noon. An introduction for beginning adult naturalists.

WOODPECKERS on Saturday, April 2 from 9:30 am to noon. An introduction to these fascinating birds.

WOOD WARBLERS on Saturday, April 30 from 9:30 am to noon. An introduction to the "butterflies of the forest."

EARLY MORNING BIRD WALKS led by Ted Gilman from 7:00 am to 8:30 am on April 23 and 30 at the Audubon Center and on April 20 and 27 at Fairchild Garden.

New Haven Bird Club

BRANFORD SUPPLY PONDS AND WOODS on Sunday, April 24. A three hour hike in search of woodpeckers, ducks, early songbirds and wildflowers. Meet at the Exit 54 commuter lot off I-95 at 8:00 am. Leader John Himmelman, 633-3225.

KIDS' WALK AT EAST ROCK PARK on Sunday, May 1. Children, accompanied by adults, will be looking for warblers and other spring migrants. Meet outside the Eli Whitney Museum at 8:30 am. Leader Florence McBride, 288-6777.

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

Spring 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 Spring Field Report period runs from March 1st to May 31st, and all reports should be submitted by June 10th 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 professional ornithologists. 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

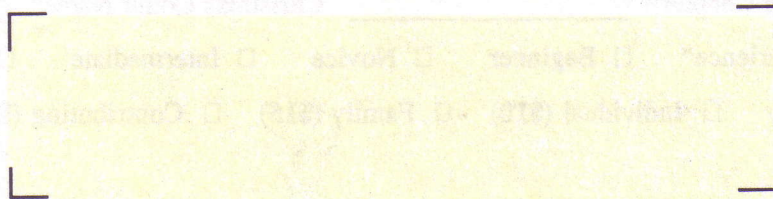
COA COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

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, Devil's Den Preserve, Box 1162, Weston, CT 06883 226-4991
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

**THE CONNECTICUT
ORNITHOLOGICAL
ASSOCIATION**
314 Unquowa Road
Fairfield, CT 06430

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Fairfield, CT
Permit Number 275

Address correction requested



DATED MATERIAL ... PLEASE DO NOT DELAY